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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

# ADDING TO

Great Western and War Eagle Join the Shipping List.

The Camp's Shipments for the Week Over 8,610 Tons.

The week ending last night was eventful in respect to the ore production of the Rossland camp. Not only do the week's shipments touch the highest point of the year, but two additional mines, the Rossland Great Western and the War Eagle rejoin the shipping MUCH CONFIDENCE LOCALLY IS pan of the placer miner to present to dition of affairs has been demonstrat-

The ore shipped during the week to the Northport and Trail smelters aggregated 8610 tons, more than 1000 tons ahead of the previous week's record. ahead of the previous week's leads.

AN ORE BODY OF CONSIDERABLE eiers and traders are extremely value Golden City and district. Appreciating able. The country abounds in game, this fact, William Thompson, general but there is no reason to disbelieve the reports that several of the mines will increase their output at an early date. The War Eagle is likely to send out 100 tons of ore daily in the future, if not more, and with somewhat smaller increases from the other mines the production should come close if not quite up to the record established in the

spring of last year. The Nickel Plate mine, owned by the Rossland Great Western, rejoins the shipping list with an output of 700

Mine. Week		Year.
Le Roi	)	55,853
Le Roi No. 2	)	12,750
Cospode	)	300
Pononza		90
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Centre Star105	0	1,740
Rossland G. W 70	0	700
War Eagle	0	60
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was made over the preceding week's to re-open the Sunset. The same applies record, thus agreeing with the Miner's to other mines and the work thus stimuprediction that the preceding week's lated would mean the employment of a tonnage would be improved upon con- considerable number of skilled miners. siderably. Underground the work in the stopes and drives is being carried ahead surate with the predictions ventured in usual. In the extension to the main connection with the south belt the popushaft below the 1050-foot level and in lation of Rossland would be doubled the drifts at the station the contract- within a comparatively short time. ors are making excellent speed. No statement has been issued as to the Homestake has been in the east and number of feet accomplished in sink-

LE ROI NO. 2.

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has been enlarged upon substantially.

WARKEAGLE.

In the War Eagle the principal in- erty. terest centres about the diamond drilling on the 800-foot level. This work is being carried out on a large scale and the outcome is watched with keen United States to Turn Over Full Coninterest. The other features on the programme of development are proceedng as usual, and it will be noted that the mine appears again in the shipping

ON HUNDRED-FOOT LEVEL.

In the Spitzee the work of drifting on the 100-foot level is under way as usual and emsistent progress has been made with the drive. The fact that the tunfirst-class ore adds interest to the work

ON TWO LEVELS.

The extensions of the tunnels on the enay mine were carried ahead steadily. No feature of special interest is re-

DID NOT SHIP.

No shipments were made from the Norway mountain district last week. At the Cascade the usual crew is at work and development is being pushed under the direction of Superintendent Yates who assumed office during the week. At the Bonanza operations have been suspended for reasons already recited. No shipments of ore are reported from either property.

AT THE VELVET.

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Manager George H. Bayne of the Europe since leaving Rossland last autumn. It is understood that since leaving the city he has done much The underground work at the Josie useful missonary work by interviewing and No. 1 mines comprising the Le most of the large shareholders in the facts with respect to the work done

tinued steadily and the scale of ship- ues as was the case on the east. The Coates. ments prevailing during the first week west ore shoot was 180 feet in length on the upper levels and this body with payable values would work a trans, formation in the standing of the prop-

CUBAN GOVERNMENT.

trol on May 20.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .-This afternoon Secretary Root made public his order to General Wood, directing him to turn over the control and government of Cuba to its people the officers had Post safely in jail beon May 20th next. The order requires the Cuban government to assume all treaty obligations. It directs General In the Abe Lincoln the drifts at the In the Abe Lincoln the drifts at the In the Abe Lincoln the drifts at the 200-foot level to the north and south of the shaft are still under way and the shaft are still way for four miles and from that to the Kootenay river, a distance of 14 miles and from that to the short the short the short may for four miles and from that to the kootenay river, a distance of 14 miles and from that to the kootenay river, a distance of 14 miles and from that to good short way for four miles and from that to the kootenay river, a distance of 14 miles and from that to good short way. The concentrating plant at the Routenary Wood to leave a small artillery force

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OF AMBER.,

The great region lying to the north The report from the Velvet is to the crop and the alluvial deposits is effect that no ore was shipped to Nel- a barren waste hitherto little explored

ant and File lakes these deposits are

tons for the five days ending on Saturday night. It is understood that shipments will be continued from the mine. With the output of the Rossland campincreasing at this rate it seems reasonable to expect that, the 300,000 ton mark will be passed before the colose of the year.

The OUTPUT.

The output of ore for the week ending March 22 and for the year to date is as follows:

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in the case of the Living in connection a resumption of activity in connection long puzled scientists, though they with other south belt properties that all agree that it is probably derived Crown Brand gutta percha fuse. This THE LE ROI.

The operations during the week at the Le Roi mine have been along the usual lines. It will be noticed that an increase of several hundred tons of ore was made over the preceding week's record, thus agreeing with the Miner's record, thus agreeing the Canadian Gold Fields syndicate were so the property that the management of the management of the managemen source of supply at present is the shore of the Baltic between Konigsberg and Nemel, where it is found in con-

siderable abundance along the shore Large pieces of amer are particularly valuable, being extensively used in the arts, for the manufacture of smokers' mouthpieces, jewelry and ornamental objects. Combine with boiled linseed oil and turpentine, a beautiful clear, pale varnish is obtained.

TIED WIFE IN BULL PEN. Terrible Crime of a Rich Farmer the

Result of Jealousy. TONAWANDA N. Y., March 25.-

This morning George Reeves, a mail carrier, went to the house and found evidence of a fierce struggle. Then for exploratory purposes 25 feet further, followed the discovery of the fearful making a total of 256 feet in all. crime. All through the night the bull had tossed and mangled the body.

vented his lynching. Another posse fore the posse arrived.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

400 and 600-foot levels in the Koot- VALUABLE MINERAL DEPOSITS MUCH INTEREST IS MANIFESTED IN THE TESTS UNDER

ROCK OF THE ROSSLAND

Much interest has been manifested of the province of Manitoba near the during the past few days in the tests conjunction of the Laurentian out- und r way in the big mines on Red mountain as to the capabilities of the effect that no ore was shipped to Nelson during the week, but that the development work in the mine is proceeding under satisfactory auspices. A response to the striking of the vein at leavest leaves leaves leaves leavest leaves leavest leavest leavest leavest l the lowest level yet achieved created considerable interest during the week.

and morass succeed each other in won-experience in many instances that Eng-drous confusion. Those explorers that lish manufacturers have not grasped confession. have visited this country state that the idea of altering their standard de endless surprises are experienced on signs to meet the requirements of the all hands. In some districts huge de-posits of the well known black, gold-bearing sand give promise of great case that it has almost become an wealth, and only need the shovel and axiom; but an entirely different con-

civilization their riches.

This same sand yields wonderful garnets, which only ned polishing to be developed into rich jewels. Some always enlist the interest of readers of the specimens brought down by trav- in a mining community such as the elers and traders are extremely valu- Golden City and district. Appreciating and the lakes are full of fish. The only superintendent of the Rossland Great thing which retards development is Western, Le Roi No. 2 and Kootenay the difficulty of transportation. In mines, discusses the merits of the the region of Reed, Standing Cormor-ant and File lakes these deposits are "The Holman drill was introduced"

develop the find commercially.

The origin of amber in nature has entered the Canadian field successfully.

of Leadville. (Special to the Miner.)

NELSON, B. C., March 24.-Captain W. Roberts, who has been at the Continental mine, Idaho, as superintendent few days at home, awaiting further instructions from the head office of the company owning the mine, a general meeting of which was being held yes-

under his superintendency demonstra-ted the accuracy of his estimate of its the development work in the lower levels of the mine is making steady progress.

The Posts' live four miles south of this village. Post quarreled with his wife last night over the alleged attention. The progress with depth and it was proved that the able depth and it was proved convalues in the ore had improved convalues in the orea had improved convalues in the orea had improv

> After the Posts' returned home they above, thus showing a proven vein of quarreled violently. Bitter words were solid one three feet in width and 128 heard by neighbors who passed by feet in length, besides a body of consolid ore three feet in witch and of the feet in length, besides a body of concentrating ore 28 feet wide and of the centrating ore 28 feet wide and of the same depth. The tunnel was continued drawbacks resulting from insufficient depth is amply disproved by the dissame depth. The tunnel was continued knowledge of the conditions to be met coveries of high grade ore in the Payne, who will be considered in the constant of the co

Post was captured by a losse of farmers heading for Niagara Falls, which adjoins the Continental and belongs to the company. It was down a where he said he intended to drows ravine 3000 feet distant that the tunnel

AMERICANS INDIGNANT. Applicants for Position of Execution Are Americans.

EDMONTON, N. W. T., March 25.-Americans here are indignant that applicants for the position of executioner of murderer Bullock tomorrow are Americans. Captain Binkley, of Ponoka, the executioner, arrived on last night's train, and was immediately AN IMMENSE TRACT SAID TO BE PARTICULARLY ADAPTED TO THE driven to Fort Saskatchewan. He claims to have officiated at 143 hangs

ings in Ohio. The father of the condemned mar arrived in town yesterday and will go to the fort today to see his son for the last time. He is very much affected and has in his possess letter from his son which ends up quite unintelligibly. He says the boy' mother is completely broken down. It was a question whether he would stay

### WITH FLYING COLORS

HOLMAN DRILLS EMERGE SUC-CESSFULLY FROM SEVER-EST TEST OF ALL.

CARNISH MACHINE SCORED ON WEIGHT, ECONOMY AND WORK DONE.

drill tests in the Josie mine another profitable. with the approach of spring weather Rosslanders are enquiring as to the probability of operations being probability of operations being sumed at the Homestake mine. It is sumed at the Homestake mine. It is with the geological survey of Canada, sumed at the Homestake mine. It is visited the district, and reported on the drill in its then shape did not meet utility of the Holman Corpish drill, levels but the proportion stoped from

then due and which was necessary to the completion of the program blocked out. These adverse conditions exist no longer, and it is generally believed that the forthcoming summer will see development once more under way.

Much confidence is felt locally in the future of the mine. Moreover, success in the case of the Homestake will mean.

The origin of amber in nature has level of the Le Roi, the utility of the reduction plant. machine under any conditions would The Ymir mine is now fitted with an pe proved in the most practical manner. 80 stamp mill which has crushed an more searching and severe. From this ordeal the Holman machine emerged with flying colors, much to the grati-fication to those who had predicted success for the experiment. The record established by the machine was thirty feet of holes in eight hours, a perform

The machine developed several advan tages that commend themselves strong ly to every mining man and mechanic. VEIN WAS ENCOUNTERED IN that his friends in Duluth invested in It is considerably lighter than the averthat his friends in Duluth invested in age machine drill of the same size, and the property, and the development done this is a distinctly important factor in the same size, and the property demonstra-this is a distinctly important factor in saving time when machines are to be shifted in drifts and stopes, a frequent J. B. Post, a wealthy farmer, in a jealous rage last night tied, his pretty has seen outside of Leadville, Colorado. has pretty has seen outside of Leadville, Colorado. has now the biggest silver-lead mine that be jealous rage last night tied, his pretty has seen outside of Leadville, Colorado. how and the effect of this is speedily boo mine was made when the workings THE NICKEL PLATE.

Shipments were resumed from the Nickel Plate (Rossland Great Western) on Tuesday last and the intimation is given that this will be continued, in which event it will add substantially to the output of the camp. Meantime the development work in the laws and the work was suspended last sumble to a post in a bull pen. He tied a pron about the woman an encline shaft following the vein an announcement as to the company's policy will probably be made a bright red apron about the woman to good the bull to a frenzy and left to good the bull to good the bull to good the bull to good the bull to good the surface of the source of the mach to good the surface of the source of the development to the even. At the development to the source of the mach to good the surface of the which event it will add substantially the remains and still using his horns the output of the camp. Meantime the development work in the lower the development work in the lower shaft had cut the ore body at consider- shaft had cut the ore body at consider- the remains and still using his horns at the work of death already hours the shaft was made a vertical one and the shaft was made a vertical one and the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the remains and still using his horns at the work of death already hours the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially working shaft has been approaching the shorns at the work of death already hours of the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the remains and still using his horns at the work of death already hours of the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft has been approaching the short was made a vertical one and the working a piston that is substantially the shaft has been approaching the shaft has been approached.

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The Posts' live four miles south of the size, it substantially the new that has been approached at the work in the shaft has been approached at the work in the shaft has been approached at the work in the shaft has b the Miner, who is aware of the fact that reaching the level in question a cross-During the week the programme of development on the 700-foot level east of the shaft and in the main shaft below the 700-foot level had approached within a few feet ahead without cessation. Good programs of the ore body, and it was confidently and much interested in religious work. tinuing there was it feet of once itrations, so that by increasing the strength and the repeated demonstrations of this part of the Holman drill, its the fact that the ore body extends all a vein of 31 feet.

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with. One of these was in the con- Last Chance and other properties on struction which was designed to carry the Sandon side of the divide and now The second work undertaken was to catch the vein on the Blue Joe claim, which adjoins the Continental and belongs to the company. It was down a ravine 3000 feet distant that the tunnel was commenced, and after getting 200 feet in encountered the vein at a depth of 750 feet, where it is practically the same size and of the same quality as above the three feet of solid ore continuing. The solid ore carried a value of 860 to the ton, and already six car loads has been shipped and 200 tons more are on the dump.

Struction which was designed to carry the Sandon side of the divide and now by the developments at the Rambler on the Kaslo side of the wathershed. While the attention of the management is devoted principally to the opening up of the ore bodies at depth, the Rambler is shipping steadily, the same size and of the same quality as above the three feet of solid ore continuing. The solid ore carried a value of the same size and after getting 200 to the ton, and already six car loads has been shipped and 200 tons more are on the dump.

# **ENCOUNTERED**

Ymir Among the Largest of the Metalliferous Mines.

Tunnel is in 2,150 Feet--Is Fitted With 80-Stamp Mill.

(Special to the Miner.) NELSON, B. C., March 22.-After unneling 2150 feet on the Ymir mine at Ymir the main ledge was encountered on Friday at a depth of 1000 feet. When the last information was received the tunnel was seven feet into the ledge and the farther wall had not been reached. The ledge was found within a few feet of where it was expected, and the values and character of the ore are the same as those of the higher levels. This is considered of importance, as it is a good indication that the formation is unbroken to the great depth reached. The conditions revealed by the results of this work demonstrates the Ymir to be among the largest metalliferous mines Almost coincident to the Holman of the province and probably the most

sumed at the Homestake mine. It is generally felt that a move in this direction is of more than ordinary importance to the Rossland camp for the reason that the Homestake is now developed to a stage where a comparatively small further outlay would prove its merits.

with the geological survey of Canada, initial experiments demonstrated that the further demonstration of the has been done on the second and third the district, and reported on the drill in its then shape did not meet the requirements of the camp, and otherwise referred to as the "Cousin these levels is small. A shaft has been done on the second and third the drill in its then shape did not meet the requirements of the camp, and otherwise referred to as the "Cousin drill, levels, but the proportion stoped from the requirements of the Holman Cornish drill, levels, but the proportion stoped from the requirements of the shadow of a doubt of the Holman Cornish drill, levels, but the proportion stoped from the design Jack," or "Cornish" drill, seems to estate the requirements of the shadow of a doubt of the Holman Cornish drill, levels, but the proportion stoped from the design of the Holman Cornish drill, levels, but the proportion stoped from the design of the shadow

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY OUNCE ORE ON 800 FOOT

LEVEL OF RAMBLER.

PLACE ON FRIDAY

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Few experiments with mining machto the railroad is excellent, although

## THE TRADE UNIONS' PROTECTIVE ACI

### Smith Curtis Baits an Hook to Catch the Votes of Unthinking Workmen.

cial legislature by Smith Curtis re- agent, servant or other person be made specting actions against trade unions and kindred associations, printed below, which forms the subject of the ploying or hiring by or with any emcommunication from our correspondent, "Britisher," published today, is causing severe comment from nearly every quarter. It is hardly possible to be- by fair or reasonable argument, withlieve that Mr. Curtis introduced the out unlawful threat, intimidation or bill in the utmost good faith. It par- other unlawful acts, such last named takes of the worst features of class legislation, and would be productive of isting contract, not to renew the same no end of trouble and disaster.

whether registered or not, nor ployer, producer, consumer or distri any kindred voluntary association of workmen, artisans, laborers or em- tion, or its officer, member, agent, or be made or done by any officer, mem- expected strike or lock-out, or other

Trades union and the members thereunder the law as any other class of labor grievance or trouble, during its citizens, but no more. The merchant, the mine owner, the professional man effect, and be considered as declarais entitled to the same protection under tive of the existing law, but in the the law, but only to the same extent. case of any action now pending against Suppose the provisions of this bill were changed and made to read that tainable on account of the passing no business or professional man or of this Act, the defendants in such mine owner could be enjoined or made action, or any of them, may apply responsible for his acts in certain cases, what would be thought of the proposition? It would be no more class legis, against the applying defendant or delation than the one under consideration. Every man should be made responsible for his acts. He should respect life and property, and on no grow and endure. Mr. Curtis knows proportionate part to be fixed by the this as well as anyone. It is the foundathe laws are made to apply to each

right to organize for their mutual costs to be paid shall, in such case, benefit and protection as any other be varied accordingly, as the court class of citizens, and should be pro- or judge may direct. tected in the free enjoyment of their tial class of our people. And here, To the Editor of the Miner: pernaps, can be found the finite in the Herod as a social reformer Mr. and are the real offenders are not cocoanut. Men like Smith Curtis can Smith Curtis has reached the climax touched. perhaps, can be found the milk in the be found in every community who by lately introducing into the legisla-make the grandstand play of being ture a bill: "An Act respecting actions the particular friend and champion of against trade unions and kindred asthe downtrodden laboring man. It is sociations." their stock in trade. By it they hope cidedly revolutionary as it strikes at to get office or remain in power. The the very foundation of all that is sacnear approach of an election generally red in the eyes of a Britisher, namely finds these gentlemen with spider webs his inherent right to enjoy his proper hanging out to catch votes. It is gen- ty and to protect the same from inerally understood that an election will The take place this coming summer, and that trades unions shall not be enwe find a bill introduced in the legis- joined. In other words no matter how lature that is as much, if not more, flagrant may be the acts of the memof an insult to the workingmen of this province as it is to all engaged in rights of another in the peaceful en- labor union parties to the action. The business. The honest workingman joyment of his property as the law procedure is much simplified. In his asks for no special privileges. Under now provides, such trades union and judgment Mr. Justice Farwell says: asks for no special privileges. Under its officers and members (if Mr. Curtis' our free and beneficent form of govbill becomes law), will not be amenable ernment it is within the power of each to the law. To put it another way, any to rise to wealth and distinction. A and all other bodies of men, corporathousand avenues are open. The trades, tions or entities shall be subject to the arts, the sciences, literature and civic remedies for infractions of the laws, but trades unions and members the wide field of business are open thereof shall be exempt. Now, why to the ambitious and worthy. Each should this be? Have the people of according to his liking, and success this community or of British Columbia

terests lie in common. This is fully members on a pinnacle and place them understood by all right thinking men. above other institutions and other men? They should go hand in hand and abiding citizens and those who are work in harmony. If Mr. Curtis has anxious for the peace and prosperity the welfare of the workingman at of British Columbia will say with us heart he will throw around him the that instead of the law being relaxed equal protection of the law, which is the strengthened and commented "are the acts of the association. They with the rights of employers to manall any law-abiding citizen asks for.

"TRADE UNIONS PROTECTIVE

ACT." 1. This Act may be cited as the "Trade Unions Protection Act, 1902." 2. No trade union, whether regisfor any such act, if he would be other- declining to work and can assist them wise liable in damages, or to be en- in supporting themselves during the

joined for the same. 3. No such trade union or associa-

The bill introduced into the provin- funds, nor any such officer, member liable in damages for communicating to any workman, artisan, laborer, em ployee or person facts respecting employer, producer or consumer or distributor of the products of labor or the purchase of such products, or for persuading or endeavoring to persuad workman, artisan, laborer, employee on person, at the expiration of any exwith or to refuse to become the em-One paragraph reads: "No trade ployee or consumer of any such em-

butor of the products of labor. 4. No such trade union or associaployees, shall be enjoined, nor shall it servant, or any other person, shall be or its funds be liable in damage, for enjoined or liable for damages, nor any threat or act of intimidatic i or shall its funds be liable in damages for publishing information with regard conspiracy made, done or cause to to a strike or lock-out, or proposed or ber, agent or servant of such union or labor grievance or trouble, or for association," and almost the same warning workmen, artisans, laborers language is employed in regard to injunctions and enjoining unions in laborers, employees, or other persons certain cases, besides making the act not to seek employment in the locality retrospective and declarative of the affected by such strike, lock-out, labor grievance or trouble, or from purchasing, buying or consuming products produced or distributed by the employof are entitled to the same protection er of labor to such strike, lock-out,

5. This Act shall be retrospective in any such union or association, or against any person, which is not mainsummarily within a reasonable time to the court or judge for a discontinuance or dismissal of such action fendants, and shall be entitled to have such discontinuance or dismissal upon payment of the taxed costs of the plaintiff, or, where all the defendants do not apply, upon payment of a pro other principle can the society portionate part of such costs, such court or judge. Where no such application for discontinuance or dismissa tion on which all government rests, is made within a reasonable time, the and the structure cannot stand unless action shall be tried and decided as if all the people are treated alike and this Act had never been passed; pro includes other causes of action outside of the purview of the Act, the action No one objects to trade unions as may be discontinued or dismissed, so Workingmen have as much far only as it is affected by the fore-

The whole tenor of this bill is de-

The first clause of the bill provides mainly depends on individual effort. generally, have had such a delightful There is no "irrepressible conflict" experience of the modes and methods adopted by unions and union men as to put these organizations and their We think on the contrary that all lav

be strengthened and augmented. All the trouble which comes to trades unions and their members and which necessitates the resort to injunctions and criminal proceedings arises out of strikes. Strikes are not illegal in themselves. Trades unions are legalized under Dominion statutes. A strike can be conducted up to a certain point tered or not, nor any kindred volun- with perfect legality. There is nothtary association, of workmen, artisans, ing illegal in an individual refusing to laborers, or employers, shall be en- work for a master except upon his joined, nor shall it or its funds be liable own terms and workmen can combine in damages for any threat or act of for that purpose. They can combine intimidation or conspiracy made, done together for the purpose of demanding or caused to be made or done by any a raise in wages and if such demand officer, member, agent or servant of are not met they can combine to leave such union or association, but the fore- their master's employment. Trades going provision shall not relieve any unions can legally assist these workmen such officer, member, agent or servant in withdrawing their own labor and

Up to this point all is well: it is here tion shall be enjoined, nor shall any that the difficulties arise. Where works officer, member, agent or servant of have been shut down and their produc- members of the society to those who chy may manifest itself, whether self-respecting workingman feels that

"Now, parliament has not yet con- land from time immemorial. ferred upon trades unions the power to coerce people, and to prevent them tion of the necessity and effectiveness working for whomsoever they like of trades unions being made responsible upon any terms that they like, and and their funds leable for wrongs 'yet in the absence of such power it done to others than the case of BAIis obvious that a strike may not be LEY VS. PYE. The plaintiffs were a 'effective, and may not answer its firm of glass merchants who obtained purpose. Some strikes are perfectly judgment in 1897 for £1218 damage tend not to see that this struggle ex-'the moment that trades unions be- strike. come tyrants in their turn, they are In a New York case the question to prevent any man from working had the right to select his own work upon such terms as he chooses."

In granting an interlocutory injunction against the officers of a union Mr. North remarked: "There is this to held by the court that the defendants be borne in mind also, that is most were attempting by an organized effort of these cases in which trades unions to force printers to come into the unare concerned the persons who are ion, and the court said: "At common defendants are such that a decision "that there can be no remedy but dam. 'ages, would be equivalent that there

be any remedy at all." And upon the question of the mode of procedure to enforce the rights of unionize its office is illegal and will be the employer, it having been insisted by counsel for the defense that resort should be had to the criminal law. Lord Justice Lindley says: "The second "point which is that we ought to leave these people to the summary jurisdic-"tion of a magistrate. I do not think "so. This is obviously a case in which 'a man's property, his trade, his live-"lihood and the goodwill of his busi-"ness will be absolutely ruined if what 'is complained of is not peremptorily "stopped; and according to the well "known principles by which the court of chancery has been guided, it is "a case in which a person's property "and trade are so interfered with that "HE MAY COME TO THE COURT FOR THE PROTECTION WHICH "cal and methodical outrages like this 'AN INJUNCTION AFFORDS HIM.' The capitals are mine because I de sire to emphasize the remarks of this vided, however, that where the action eminent judge in this direction. While our criminal code provides against intimidation and punishment can be inflicted against the individual found guilty of the wrong, full justice is not done in the premises. First, because a conviction of one man does not alway top a repitition of the offense; secondly, because the real culprits have gone Scott free. Experience has shown that ACTIONS AGAINST TRADE UNIONS in many of the depredations committed during the heat of strikes the of-Sir: In his determination to out- tool, and the men who put up the job

The law is designed to protect a man's propert and such protection cannot "number of friends armed with revolhe adequately afforded by having a "vers and muskets and says: 'Now man committed to gaol for two months. Mr. Curtis by his proposed legislation would do away with "the protection which an injunction affords." By the decision of the house of lords in the celebrated case of the TAFF VALE RAILWAY COMPANY AGAINST THE AMALGAMATED SOCIETY OR RAIL-WAY SERVANTS, a registered trade union may now be sued in its registered name. This does away with the clumsy method of having to proceed against and making all the members of a "If the contention of the defendant so ciety was well founded the legisla-'lature has authorized the creation of "owning great wealth and of acting by agents with absolutely no respon-'may do to other persons by the use of those agents. They would be at to disseminate libels broadcast, or to hire men to reproduce the ratting methods that disgradced Sheffield thirt or forty years ago, and their victims would have nothing to look for damages but the pockets of the

means who acted as their agents.

The acts complained of "are acts done by their agents in the "rection of a strike; the undertaking "upon the rights of others." "such management and direction is

"is in my opinion liable." the rights of members of trades unions, will be ready for the emergency whenbut to prevent wrong being done by ever and wherever the spirit of anar- It seems to me that the right-thinking, such union or association nor any other tion stopped through a strike of the person be enjoined, nor shall it or its workmen employed, the owners nat-

"ing a strike which is a lawful object

urally look about them to see if they Mr. Curtis, namely, "Where there's a can get men to fill the places of those wrong there's a remedy," yet by his the have gone on strike. Then comes proposed legislation Mr. Curtis seeks the tug of war. As an eminent English to wipe out this equitable doctrine which has obtained in the law of Eng-

We do not require a better illustraffective by virtue of the mere (including costs), by the acts of the "strike, and other strikes are not ef- defendants' officials and members of fective unless the next step can be the Plate Glass Bevellers Trade Union, taken and unless other people can as well as a perpetual injunction. The be prevented from taking the places total amount Messrs. Bailey recovered of the strikers. That is the pinch of by execution against the principal dethe case in trade disputes; and until fendants was £5. I cannot conceive parliament confers upon trade unions a greater injustice than this. The case the power of saying to other people, for the union was defended out of the You shall not work for those who are funds of the labor union at fault and desirous of employing you upon such ninety-nine other labor unions giving terms as you and they may mutually financial support, yet no recovery of "agree upon, trades unions exceed the damages awarded was possible. power when they try to compel In case there should be an idea abroad people not to work except on the that the courts of the United States terms fixed by the unions. I need have not followed the equitable doc-'hardly say that up to the present trines enunciated by the courts of moment no suh power as that exists. England in dealing with these matters, By the law of this county no one has I may say that I find upon investiga ever, and no set of people have ever tion that from a period of time dathad that right or that power. If par- ing back to the year 1809 the United ses to confer it on trades States federal courts and courts in unions it will do so as and when it the different states of the Union have 'thinks proper; but it is idle to pre- invariably followed the practice and procedure adopted by the Court of ists. Trade unions have now been rec- Chancery in England and the law re-'ognized up to a certain point as or- ports of the different states abound "gans for good. They are the only with cases where injunctions have means by which workmen can pro- been granted restraining unions and tect themselves from tyranny on the associations and the members of the "part of those who employ them; but same from the illegal conduct of

engines for evil. They have no right came up as to whether the plaintiff men and to regulate his own and to determine whom he should employ and whom discharge. It was of employers by improper molestation "was illegal conspiracy." In this case the court held that a combination to boycott a newspaper for refusing to enjoined by a Court of Equity. In another case of Emack vs. Kane, report ed in 34 Federal Reporter, page 47, where a bill had been filed in equity to restrain the defendant from send ing circulars injurious to complain ant's trade and business and after citing various opinions Judge Blodget decided: "That it may not be libel 'lous for an owner of a patent to charge that an article made by an "other infringes his patent, but I 'not believe that a man is remediless 'against persistent and continuous at "tacks upon his business and property 'rights in his business. It shocks my sense of justice to say that a court "of equity cannot restrain systemati-"by one man upon another's property "rights. An action at law would do "injunction."

In another case of the United States vs. Kane, 23 Federal Reporter 148, the judgment of the court was given by years one of the most eminent members of the supreme court of the to work for whom he pleases providployment and wishes to stay. The there is no threat, but it a request "backed by a determination of force 'intended and calculated to intimidate,

"and the man leaves because he is in-'timidated. "Armed robbers stop a coach and "politely request the passengers to and hand over their valu-"step out and hand over their valu-"ables, which they do. The defence is 'made that there was no violence, no "threats, but a polite request which was complied with. Any judge who "would recognize such a defence de-

"serves to be despised." I will conclude my reference American cases by citing some extracts from the judgment of Judge Sage of the United States court for numerous bodies of men capable of the northern district of Ohio in the case of Consolidated Steel Wire Com pany vs. Murray et al, 80 Federal Re-"sibility for the wrongs that they porter 811: "It conclusively appears "from the authorities above referre of that wealth and the employment "to that the English courts, the Ameri-"of those agents. They would be at "can state courts and the Federal "liberty (I do not at all suggest that "courts are in perfect harmony and the defendant society would so/act), "that while they recognize the rights of employees of whatsoever rank or "degree to combine for the purpose of "resisting any measures of oppression "or coercion by their employers, and even for the purpose of instituting "strikes and adopting other measures "individuals, usually men of small "for their own protection or for the bettering of their condition, they are "agreed that they must not interfere "age their own business in their own "course of the management and di- "way so long as they do not trespass

Counsel for defendants closed his "one of the main objects of the defend- argument with a somewhat impassion-"ant society is perfectly lawful; but the ed appeal to the court coupled with I think we would find Mr. Curtis after "emptorily stopped; and according to 'society in undertaking such manage- the expression of his hope and conment and direction undertook also fidence that the decision would not be "the responsibility for the manner in calculated to drive his clients to be- that as it is damages he is after for "guided it is a case in which a per-"which the strike is carried out. \* \* \* come anarchists. So long as labor the injury inflicted upon him he wants "son's property and trade are so in"It is not a question of the rights of organizations keep themselves within those damages from a source that will "terfered with that he may come to members of the society, BUT OF THE the limits of the law they will not be ensure payment on recovery of judg- "the Court of Chancery for the pro-WRONG DONE TO PERSONS OUT- interferred with by the courts and they ment. It seems to me that the intro- "tection which an injunction afford "SIDE THE SOCIETY. For such will have the sympathy and good will duction of such legislation as Bill No. "him." wrongs arising as they do from the of a vast majority of well disposed 10 is an insult to the workingmen of And in the same case Lord Justice "wrongful conduct of the agents of citizens. When they exceed these British Columbia; first, because it im- Kay says: "This is an appeal from an "the society in the course of manag- limits they will be restrained by the plies that a member of a trade union "interlocutory injunction and in all limits a lawful chieft." courts and dealt with whatever the is an irresponsible being not capable "these cases of interlocutory injunc-"of that society, the defendant society consequences may be, and they will of controlling his actions, and, secondlose the sympathy and good will of ly, because it implies that working- "one sees the enormous importance Again the capitals are mine. The the public. The extraordinary charremedy by injunction is not sought or granted for the purpose of invading justifies me in adding that the courts must have legislative protection against "one sees the extraordinary charrement are not capable of managing "that there may be in interfering at their organization as other men and "once before the action can be brought must have legislative protection against "on for trial; because during the in-

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rise in their majesty and their might of his union and of so conducting its and crush it as a trip-hammer would business and influencing his fellow crush an egg shell.

In the second clause of his bill, as we have seen, Mr. Curtis seeks to provide against unions and their mem-

"law an agreement to control the will bers being enjoined for intimidation or conspiracy. By section 524 of the Criminal Code "or the affairs of your unions in a of Canada, "Every one is guilty of an "lawful way, and so we must have "indictable offence and liable to two "you protected against yourselves by "years' imprisonment who, in pursu- "special legislation."
"ance of any unlawful combination or For it is always to be remembered conspiracy respecting any trade, that if citizens and organized bodies business or manufacture, or respect- of citizens conduct themselves and the ing any person concerned or employ- affairs of their organizations in a law-'ed therein, unlawfully assaults any ful way and do not illegally interfere person, or, in pursuance of such com- with the rights or property of other bination or conspiracy, uses any vio- people in turn neither their rights in-'lence or threat of violence to any dividually or collectively can be interperson, with a view to hinder him fered with. from working or being employed at The third clause of Bill No. 10 such trade, business or manufacture." deals with communications by work-Now, it will be seen by this that any men with their fellow workmen of officer, member, agent or servant of facts respecting employment and pera trade union or association who un- suading, without threats, workmen lawfully combines or conspires to com- from renewing their contracts of mit the offences mentioned is liable labor. to conviction and to the punishment. The wording is rather confusing, but given. Now, why, if members of trade I presume what Mr. Curtis means is mions are criminally liable and can that picketing shall not in future be be punished for the offence of unlaw- prevented by injunction. "rights. An action at law would do ful combination and conspiracy, should The Criminal Law on the subject of not the organization of which he is a intimidation in Canada is found in member be liable in damages and be Section 523 of the Criminal Code, as enjoined as a union or organization follows: and be made civilly responsible for the acts of its officers and agents? All "guilty of an indictable offence and Judge Brewer, who has been for some corporations, organizations and public "liable, on indictment, or on sumbodies act through their servants and "mary conviction before two justices agents and are held civilly responsible "of the peace, to a fine of not exceed-United States. In his opinion Judge in damages for wrongs committed by "ing one hundred dollars or to three Brewer says: "Every man has a right these servants and agents. Every cor- "months' imprisonment with or withporate body is liable in tort for the "out hard labor, who, wrongfully and "ed in so doing he does not trespass tortious (wrongful) acts of its agents "without lawful authority with a view "upon the rights of others. By way and servants acting in the ordinary "to compel any other person to abof illustrating what is a threat, sup- service of the corporation. An action "stain from doing anything which "pose one of two workmen is dischargfor a wrong lies against a corporation "he has a lawful right to do, or to do
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will neither members so that they bring trouble upon themselves nor their associates. Mr. Curtis by his bill says to the workingmen of British Columbia: "You are not as other men: "you are an inferior class not capable willing of conducting yourselves

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MONTANA.

of the corresponding month last year. contributed \$40,846.06; Park, that the values will be considerably \$17,586.07; Madison, \$14,415.70; Fergus, increased.—Ely News.

dollars in remodelling the old silver stood that the company intends making this one of the chief smelters of for the ores of the Coeur d'Alenes, as are fifteen miles apart, by a narrowwell as those of the camps on both gauge railroad.—State Journal.

and Great Northern branches reach. At the refinery of the B. & M. smelter at Great Falls the world's record for day's output of copped ingots was broken by 19,000 pounds. The previous record for the world was held by the Great Falls smelter at 71,000 pounds of ingots. The new record is 90,000 pounds of copper ingots.

OREGON.

The Southern Oregon Oil Company's Ashland, has reached a depth of near-San Francisco.

ing continues in the main shaft. There which remains largely free milling. A great deal of locating has been done in Elliott Creek district.

The Griffin Creek Mining Company

to the DeLamar M. Co., Ltd., in 1890. in San Benito county are to be re-The mine has sixteen levels, two of opened by a big California syndicate. own water to the minimum. which-four and eight- are adits from We understand from good authorthe surface. The extreme length of ity that the prospects of the Kennedy No. 4 is 2505 feet and of No. 8 to in- mine for the future were never brightcline 2130 feet and to end 2080 feet. er than at present. The large ore bod-

and a group of 26 surrounding properties have been sold to eastern capitalists. Mr. Ash, who, with Dr. J. F.
Reddy and G. P. Mulcahey negotiated
Reddy the deal, says the price is to be paid also a new and powerful hoisting in spot cash, and is in the neighborhood of \$800,000. A telegram from Mr. Mulcahey, who is in New York, an- Record. nounced yesterday that the deal had

been closed. The Golden Chest mine is owned by the principal stockholders in which are Abner McKinley, brother of the late President McKinley; Rosenthal & Hayman, a New York firm of lawyers: firm, and Sanstag & Co., a New York

dry goods firm. improvements, including a 20-stamp supply. mill, which has been in operation for

two years. Thirty-five men are working the mine now, and Mr. Ash says it is paying operating expenses and has een for a long time. The mine has been operated for 12 or 15 years. It was formerly owned mainly by a syndicate of Kentucy capitalists.

### NEVADA.

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Was treated to a surprise which jarred tistics purporting to give the annual the situation is presented to the au-

..... The receipts of gold at the United end of the ladder a short distance States assay office at Helena for each above, and, letting go, dropped 20 month show an increase over those feet into an entirely new region. Upon investigation it was found that the of the for February, 1902, were \$130,- last shot had completely blown the 11.41, an increase of about \$10,000 over bottom out of the shaft, and a cave those for February, 1901. The receipts 100 feet long by 40 feet wide and 20 of gold in February, 1902, were 8,913.47 feet in height was opened up. Genounces, compared with 8,478.33 ounces eral Manager McGill says the chamounces, compared with 5,315.55 ounces in February, 1901. This total was diber on all sides shows fine looking output reported by the official statisin residual, the montana, \$86,236.97; quartz, but as yet no assays have Idaho, \$18,052.42; British Columbia, \$17,- been made. For the entire distance Idaho, \$18,052.42; British Columbia, \$17,from the surface the Aultman shaft bars resulted in the extraction of 6,596.46; other states, \$8,428.56. Of the reto the surface the Aultman shaft bars resulted in the extraction of 6,-

smelter at Great Falls. This work is to be is the Quartette Mining Company's than the one given in this census bul-Colorado river and is now engaged in was shipped to New Jersey for refining this one of the chief smelters of connecting the mine and mill, which and desilvering and the result was in-

sides of the international boundary line, which the Great Falls & Canada and lead in paying quantities is re-A wide ledge carrying gold, silver ported to have been lately discovered near Sardorus district, ten miles north of Golconda.

### CALIFORNIA.

well, located on the Alfred place near last month. The names of the purchas- Wilson came to Seattle from Dawson ly 1900 feet. Operations will be resumed is a part owner, and the price paid, ed at a mass meeting of the people of

no important change in the ore, erman, and has since remained in the will go to Ottawa.

adequate capital to operate it. has struck its ledge. It required 800 taken at the Sweepstake mine in Trin-quaintance with old Victoria friends, a descriptive paper which by courtesy feet of excavation to reach the ledge ity county to avoid further loss by land- and the time was all too short to al- is referred to as a mining report. The 100 feet below the surface. The cross-slides which recently carried away low of all his calls being made. He use of the term "ore in sight" in these cut discloses four feet of free-milling 800 feet of the big ditch and pipe line. left Dawson on March 1st, and although literary documents is free and elastic. quartoz between walls, which are well Manager Anderson has decided to drive four days were spent in Skagway wait- Any rock in place is ore in sight in defined. It prospects well in free gold. a tunnel 400 feet in length through the ing the sailing of the steamer Dolphin, many of these compositions. Others A rich deposit of quartz, which goes The Los Angeles Railway Company in fifteen days to Seattle.

\$40 to the ton, has been struck in the has invested \$35,000 in forty-five lots Mr. Sugrue said, in commenting on quite regardless of its payable or non-

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The "Chronicle" has always contendoducing camp is now an assured fact. of the mint of underestimating the swamping another man's claim with Ray is like Tonopah in its gold values gold production of that state one-half debris, thus freezing him out. in that as depth is attained the per and the Colorado newspepars have procent in gold increases.—Tonopah Bo- duced evidence to show that his re- brace ten square miles of gold-bearports are short from \$4,000,000 to \$5,- ing ground, and under the provisions An ore body of copper 750 feet in 000,000 there on the annual gold output. of his charter, would son embrace forty width has been encountered in the Since California's mineral production square miles, as claims are abandoned White has been tabulated by an official statis- In this way the Yukon mining district Pine county, and it is predicted that tician who is drawing a separated salwil exceed that of the ary for the same work from both the result in irreparable injury to the ponding months last year, and did not United Verde mines of Arizona.—Reno state and federal government, the an- whole territory. During the work of sinking in the been underestimated. This has been notably so in the case of silver. The notably so in the case of silver. The perties, last Wednesday the usual shots were fired, and when a miner named were fired, and when a miner named carlson went down shortly after he down shortly after he distinct the annual the situation is presented to the auxiliary to the situation is presented to the situation is pr nual output of the precious metals has

production here of the white metal. thorities in its proper light the con-For example: The smelting receipts of cession will be mod the concentrates alone of one mine in ests of the people of the Klondike. Tuolumne county showed an annual yield in silver far in excess of what the gold grant be annulled, we shall rec yield in silver far in excess of what the gold grant be annulled, we shall reconflicial reports credited to the entire county from all sources. Since then ofcounty from all sources. Since then official guessing has increased the published output; but it is still far from
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icle's" statements of underestimates. concessions."-Victoria Colonist. The former credited the state with producing \$504,012 in silver in 1899. The census bulletin lately issued credits the smelting of California argentiferous ores in that year with yielding 2,339,000 ounces of fine silver, which, at 50 cents an ounce, represented more than double the value of the silver fining and desilvering lead and dore 596.46; other states, \$8,428.56. Of the re-ceipts from Montana, Lewis and Clarke is in ore, and the indications now are 995,000 ounces of fine silver. Thus the On the Colorado river about forty- 9,334,000 ounces of fine silver, worth, corporated in that state's statistics .-

San Francisco Chronicle, March 17. THE TREADGOLD GRANT.

People of Dawson are Up in Arms Against the Measure.

J. F. (Barney) Sugrue arrived yesgotiated the purchase of the Stone- memorial from the miners and others last in the camp say that there will wall gold mine, located in San Diego of the Klondike, asking for the revocounty, for a company of New York cation, or at least a modification of the capitalists. The first payment on the Treadgold grant, which has created property is said to have been made such a clamor at Dawson. Arthur D. ers, except that of Colonel Lucas, who with Mr. Sugrue. Both were appoint-The property is one of the most fa- trict, held on February 26th. A. D. discussion among engineers and mine mous in the county. Since its location Williams and F. D. Congdon were also operators. The personal equation has

for the last twelve years for lack of and since he has been in the Klondike possess. Almost any one who has a minhill on which the recent slide occurred. he and his partner made the trip out estimate it as being any of the mineral

the claims or permit them to lie idle,

Coulterville will start in a few days Treadgold charter imposes. Under the Press. to mill the ore on their dump, and water concessions granted him, he prothe Golden Chest Mining Company, what they have blocked out. They will posed to operate forty sluice heads only, again use the old Tyro stamp mill. and but twenty of these would be for The Yreka Journal says arrange- the public benefit, therefore but a score ments are being made to interest capi- of claims could be worked at a time. talists in the construction of a ditch For the water service he proposes to Prager & Co., a New York mercantile from Beaver creek down the Klamath furnish he is allowed to charge 25 river for a distance of ten miles, to cents an hour for a miner's inch. That \$5 an acre. work several high bars of rich ground would mean a revenue to him of \$10 now lying dormant for want of water an hour for the water service, and yet a majority of the mines would not be working for lack of water, as the claim CALIFORNIA'S SILVER PRODUC- owners would not be allowed to impound an inch of water without pay-

ing him the rate demanded. "Another cause of complaint is that ed that the official reports of Califor- another clause in the charter prevents nia's mineral productions, both fed- an owner of a claim or claims, which eral and state, do not give it full credit lie between claims which Treadgold for the actual output and are, therefore, has acquired, from allowing any dirt ulators, who are buying land in large unreliable. Other states have lodged or other debris to accumulate so that or other debris to accumulate so that parcels and holding them for a rise. similar complaints, notably Oregon and it would interfere with Treadgold's Colorado. The newspapers of Oregon ground, but there is nothing in the That Ray will become a permanent have reasonably accused the director charter to prevent Treadgold from

"Treadgold's mining grants now em-

"There are many more reasons why

### YUKON TERRITORY.

The miners of the Klondike, indignant at the treatment they have received from the Dominion government's Department of the Interior, have appealed to the Earl of Minto, governor tician. Then, again, the process of reagreement of the Treadgold concession. A petition signed by 3000 busines men of Dawson and gold mining opsmelting and refining of California erators from the creeks has been sent ores in 1899 produced an aggregate of by special messenger and a committee 9,334,000 ounces of fine silver, worth, to Ottawa. The attention of the gov-\$8,081.94.

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siderable work has been done in the siderable work has been done in the 012. California was, in fact, entitled to by this means the miners hope to oblast few years, notable among which the credit for an even larger output tain redress from the encroachments of the English company that would to be done at once and it is to be completed this summer. It is under-property. This company has a twenty letin, as all the gold and silver bearing monopolize their water supply. If an entire operation on the be effected the Dawson delegation will seek a reprisal by tying the company

down to the narrowest limits. An important find has been made on been found. The ore also carries gold values. The discovery has been made on half a dozen different properties.

The newest quartz deposit in the

### ESTIMATING "ORE IN SIGHT."

The definition of what constitutes as soon as more cable arrives from are for the prese ntbusiness secrets. Dawson and the Klondike mining dishave assumed that the world passed that the was owned by the late Governor Watson, and it is not known whether they tensively than is compatible with the Waterman estate. It has been idle Mr. Sugrue is a former Victorian, mately to be an exact science should by producers of these metals. With to \$266,549,300 in 1901 is due to the exdefiniteness that an art that is ultihe has been very successful. Yestering claim that it is desired to sell metals produced constitutes additions An expensive project is to be under-day was taken up with renewing ac-\$40 to the ton, has been struck in the has invested \$35,000 in forty-five lots Sunset mine in Forest Creek district. In Knob Hill, on which are located whether of any ore body only one face several oil wells. There are twenty producing wells on the producing wells on the property at Treadgold concession is too far-reaching.

W. A. Carter started a crew of four the present time. The rock is free-milling—asniand Town Talk.

Was Carter started a crew of four men to work Monday morning on the Fredenburg mine, one mile east of this Fredenburg mine, one mile east of this ledge does not run place. While this ledge does not run place with little expense, the might in gold, it is so situated that it can be worked with little expense, the grant all the reverted claims and help of the time of the mill which is less than a mile away. The ora he mined for 25 cents a ton and halled to the mill for 40 cents and help to the mill for 40 cents at the mill The DeLamar mine of DeLamar, situated at an altitude of 6500 feet, was
located by J. Wilson and sold to Captain DeLamar in 1887. He sold the mine
tain Delamar in 1887. He rate. He could reduce the cost of his It is suggested that "ore in sight" agreements to restrict production will own water to the minimum.

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their concession, are not required to do
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plicate of an actual case, and of the the claims or permit them to lie idle, applicable, shall contain of estimable varying ratios of gold and copper con-During Captain DeLamar's time the output was \$2,000,000, the expense \$1,on the 2300-foot level, exceed in extent or being developed on the 2300-foot level, exceed in extent or being developed on the 2300-foot level, exceed in extent or being developed on the 2300-foot level, exceed in extent or being developed on the control of the output was \$2,000,000, the expense \$1,000,000. Unde rthe DeLamar M. Co.,
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gentieman at once. Then he went on to of zinc production which will depress cept the bedrock basis of a new disexplain that the company's policy had the price of zinc produced from what trict, in which one mine believed to always been to discourage speculation are solely zinc offer. explain that the company's poincy had always been to discourage speculation and encourage genuine settlement. The tendency described as the effect primarily of the extension of gold min-pig crop of last year and the rapid movement of settlers to this country movement of settlers to this country movement of settlers to this country movement of settlers to the concensus of statements. paying cash for them. This was a which was largely the production detrimental to the best interests of the an established condition of the acres for \$604,000, which was more than include any sales of big tracts.

## GOLD MINING LOW-

his nervous system. As had been his puts the brand of unreliability on the custom, he slid down a rope from the end of the ladder a short distance then advanced to a point which took could be commercially obtained from an ore. The metallurgists were satisfied to merely eliminate the others. Exceedingly rich ores, carrying a mixture of the minerals of several metals, that could not be reduced by one or other of the practiced metallurgical methods for single metals, had to be the world's production on the relation of gold to other products has

The change of metallurgical science The change of metallurgical science cussion of late. Professor Shaler of towards its present development has Harvard University assumes that the been constant, and latterly at a very rapid rate. It has largely broken down the old distinctions between the different kinds of mining. It can, indeed, be said that there are no longer any separable branches of metal mining, but only modifications of a standard practice. Ores are now mined for all the metal in them. What was formerly

wasted is now saved. either placer or quartz is now only tive capacity of the world ten years An important find has been made on largely these two. It has been exten-French Hill, near Hunker Creek. In ded in the commercial sense over what ite, stream tin ore and pebbles have per, lead or zinc mining, and has been annually. The last century witnessed made inclusive of gold recovery from the complex ores which sometimes and the twentieth century will probabcontain a little of everything. The commercial result of this is that as a re-Colonel S. H. Lucas, a prominent attle on the steamer Dolphin, and left ericans, who have a large stamp mill this morning for Ottawa, carrying a erected. Dawson miners who have been stated and zinc as incidental erected. Dawson miners who have been Klondike to be operated this season sult of mining for gold there is a large products. Sometimes these operations are referred to as mining for one or the other of the other metals, but it will appear on consideration that the

gold recovery was the real basis of the operation. There is no competition in gold production. There is no market price to and making available deposits which mand. The gold itself is the market measure. There is competition in the have assumed that the world passed demand effecting sale prices received 233 was reached, and that the decrease marily to satisfy a demand for these metals. They would not be produced is based are faulty. The decrease in to supply a demand. Their sale on the the yield of gold in 1900 and 1901 is market is largely unaffected by the traceable directly to the temporary cost of production. They are a byproduct for which anything received is Africa owing to the war. When the additional profit to the gold mining. The aggregate of such non-competitive production is already large. Its 1900 to \$9,000,000. Whenever those mines

also a new and powerful hoisting works for the east shaft, where the new mill is to be located.—Amador Record.

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"The privileges granted Treadgold, if arable from the waste that must be mined out to get it, may be ore in sight. The same streak that cannot be separated from the waste may not an unavoidable by-product of the silver production. It does not wipe them out, and a 4-inch wide streak of pay ore, if septiments and miner to locate.

"The privileges granted Treadgold, if arable from the waste that must be mining and lead production go on the mini ver production. It does not produce ore leads or chimneys, and these may any profit to the miner, but it loads be composed of country rock itself up the market and is bearing down without any physical difference in apthe price of lead to the disadvantage pearance to distinguish them from the C. P. R. land has again advanced \$1 of ores that can, if mined at all, only barren country rock. It is absurd to

had attracted a large number of spec- safely neglected in planning mining It was this tendency the company de- of the failures of the late efforts to sired to suppress. Naturally enough permanently raise the selling prices of these speculators were picking out the copper and lead. The copper price was best bits of land, and seldom or never broken down by a surplus of copper hardship on the incoming settlers and gold mines. These gold mines are now country, especially at the present time. per mining industry, and must be taken into account in estimating the future year the company had sold 188,000 profit of copper production.—Mining & Scientific Press.

### FOUND DEAD.

BANFF, N. W. T., March 22.-Richard Savage, a miner of Anthracite, was found dead on the track this morning about a mile and three quarters east of J. S. Lawrence, trainmaster of the Banff. He was here yesterday and is Kootenay-Boundary division of the supposed to have started to walk home Canadian Pacific, was in the city over during the night. -

\*\*\*\*\* THE WORLD'S GOLD PRODUCTION.

A Grand Bassam, Ivory Coast, French Soudan, dispatch represents that the ERS OTHER METALS recent gold quartz discovery made ordinary finds ever made. Surveys of finite meanings. Each was a branch of the ore deposit is not given, but may be depended upon, the ore is equal in richness to the conglomerates account of more than the principal contained in the famous Rand blanket metal in the an ore. Then if one metal reef in the Transvaal, and the area is considerably greater. The Rand conglomerates are of immense thickness however, and unless the ore body in the Assini blanket ledge is equally massive the cubical contents of the Rand reef may exceed those of the new discovery.

The question of the future effect of been a subject of considerable disabsorptive capacity of the world of the metal is \$400,000,000 a year and that whenever that point is reached a marked change in values must follow. The one weak point in this assump tion is that no account is taken of the expansion of the world's commerce and the increasing demand created by it for an enlarged supply of metallic currency. Assuming that the absorpnow, and ten years hence it may be capable of absorbing as much again developments. The commercial and industrial wants of the world are constantly increasing, and the call for more gold as a currency naturally corresponds. The danger of an oversupply is, therefore, more apparent,

perhaps, than real. Greatly increased production is, however, among the possibilities. Our methods of mining and extracting gold from its matrix in the rock formations are steadily undergoing improvement discarded methods of treatment were incapable of making productive. Some fore, argued that the danger of over-

production has passed. The premises on which this argumen suspension of gold mining in latter broke out it was fast approaching the \$100,000,000 mark. It dropped in improved economical methods of mod-ern times, there is no denying the fact that largely increased production of the precious metal is extremely probable.—San Francisco Chronicle.

### THUNDER MOUNTAIN.

Receiving a Great Deal of Speculative Attention.

C. P. R. land has again advanced \$1 am acre in certain parts of Eastern Assinibola and Western Manitoba. This brings the price of these tracts up to \$5 an acre.

A reporter called yesterday on F. T. Grifflin, the C. P. R. land commissioner in connection with this matter. "It is perfectly true," assented that gentleman at once. Then he went on to explain that the company's policy had more or less responsible, would seem to be a possible opportunity this summer for prospectors, miners, and the camp following enterprises that are supported by them.

CUT INTO THE WHARF. The Steamer City of Seattle is Delayed at Vancouver.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., March 22.-The City of Seattle arriving at Vancouver this morning from Skagway, cut into the wharf there, her machinery failing to reverse. The versel was little damaged and got away a few hours later.

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BOGUS MINING COMPANIES.

It is interesting to note that in California, where many "wild cat" mining and oil companies have sprung into existence, which are engaged in selling worthless stock to unsuspecting people, a crusade has been begun against such companies by Mr. Aubury, the State Mineralogist. He and his assistants now examine properties owned by companies, and if they are worthless tell the public through the newspapers. The San Francisco Call comments as follows on the matter: "Eastern and European papers are printing page advertisements of propositions on this coast that are known to be sailing under false pretenses. This is a matter gestion plainly intended for its good. of common knowledge. The discovery that frauds exist and the inability of the eastern people to discriminate owing to distance from the coast has led to constant bombardment of the State Mineralogist's office with queries about the value of stocks, etc. This has brought about the move that concerns all honest miners and is calculat. ed to be a source of great discomfort to fakirs. Mr. Aubury says he will follow up the investigations he is making into the real value of mining and oil promotions until he is acquainted with them all."

This is a good work well begun, and more's the pity that it cannot be extended to every section on the coast. The board of trade of Helena, Montana, took the matter in hand some time ago, making a list of all mines and prospects in its neighborhood and furnishing eastern investors with information upon inquiry. This, however had only a local bearing, but the experiment was well thought of by the business men of that city. It was shown that mining stocks were being sold in the east on claims that had no existence. The postmaster of Helena was overwhelmed with letters of in quiry, which, of course, he could not answer, so the board took the matter up and formulated a list. The plan worked well and broke up many "wild

In fact, the lack of activity in many bear the odium the same as any other tive capacity point out the worthless

The development of our mining resources all depends on keeping the confidence of the outside world-especially those who desire to invest their sur plus money in legitimate mining enterprises-and this cannot be done so long as "wild cats" are allowed to in-

THE VALUE OF A MINE.

Under the above heading we publish elsewhere a communication contributed to the Victoria Colonist by Mr. A. C.

in a position to speak for the govern- in general an Imperial policy in the been found inadequate. ment, and apparently did so in the fol- broadest sense suited to the needs and lowing editorial which appeared in its aspirations of the British race, as opcolumns simultaneously with Mr. Galt's posed to the pro-Boen and little En-

"Rossland, which we publish this "morning, presents in a very clear and vited Lord Rosebery to state whether entirely restored and that business con-44s to the community at large. We are "impact of such figures as are quoted Perhaps in Rossland people "are under the impression that the "forms of procedure to obstruct the business of the country. We should "to anyone who contrasts the states-"Monday with the extraordinary trivi-

capital expenditure in the Le Roi, the in many other properties. The dividends declared during the first three months of the present year have been fairly satisfactory, if the adverse condition of the markets and the 'financial embarrassment of some large companies through gross mismanageto the provincial revenue from the mining industry is no greater in proportion to the return from other industries in the province, ish Columbia does not extract as 'much revenue from her mines as 'cannot afford to contribute as much 'to the treasury? We cannot admit "that. However, there are many ways "in which the government can assist 'the development of the mining in-"dustry, and as the willingness is "there, the occasion will not be over-

'looked when it presents itself." We reproduce the Colonist's comment simply to show the style of reception accorded by the Government to a sug-

REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

The redistribution bill has at last been submitted to the provincial legislature, and our readers were yesterday morning made acquainted with the telegraphic report of it. Under the provis-

boring town of Trail will undoubtedly ask for changes to be made. As it now party sees itself threatened with obstands the Rossland and Nelson mining livion. divisions are given three members. This is arrived at by giving Nelson one mem- gives promise, however, that there is reserve, if such selection is necessary. ber and Rossland one member, and the a new era dawning for the Liberal whole of the Nelson and Trail Creek party. He states and states truly that investigate charges made by Smeth mining divisions, exclusive of the two the slate must be wiped clean. Is there bers, and it seems to be the concensus of opinion that they should each have of its pro-Boers and little Englanders, an abrupt notice. two members, to be elected at large.

only important town after Rossland it had in the days of Palmerston. is Trail, and its interests are very close ly identified with those of Rossland The largest smelting works in Canada are located there, and the ores from the people of the smelter town and nearby British Columbia has not been exempt. will certainly ask that a change be made have be from the plan now proposed by adding terested can rest at ease. quarters can be traced to this cause. the joint member of the Trail Creek The matter should be taken in hand mining division to the Rossland diskind of fraud. It is not enough that people. A further and more extended grant of \$2700 was asked for this pur- being built from Lake Superior, and citizens in their individual and collec- review can and probably will be given projects, the promoters of them should is a growing camp; many mines in the was determined. It was argued that the legislature today. The company are be called to account and made to suffer. Immediate vicinity are coming to the it was the duty of the government to to be granted a subsidy of 20,000 acres

LORD ROSEBERY

The definite separation of Lord Rosebery from the Liberal party marks an important epoch in British politics. That this was the only outcome has been the opinion of many people for some time. The great Chesterfield This is as it should be. speech showed clearly the line of demandation. The new platform as "The letter from Mr. A. C. Galt, of occupants of the Opposition benches. Clute, the mayor of Rossland, that con-

"all more or less impressed with this replying that it was from without. fold difficities encountered during the in Kaslo with the view of considering by Mr. Galt. There is no one, we say to the other self-governing colon-"imagine, who will quarrel with Mr, ies, this new state of affairs comes as a vaded, not only those interested in the d'Galt's conclusion—'Is it not time that great relief. While we take the greatest mining industry of the province as out-definite, except that the subject would ment is considering today what numiners in the political life of Great side investors, but also those who are its pioneers within the province itself.

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Ryan stated that he could say nothing great relief. While we take the greatest mining industry of the province as out-definite, except that the subject would ment is considering today what numiners in the province itself. In the province itself. "agement of an industry which is so be able to view the whole matter in an As Rossland emerges triumphant, a that Mr. Ryan represents capital, and The minister stated this morning that matter. whether a Conservative or Liberal govgovernment is wrangling over side ernment is in power at Westminster. issues. The government at present But this statement must be made with is watching the opposition abuse the some reservation. It would be more correct to say that it matters little lionaire, has just completed the pur-"think that would be fully apparent provided both parties are actuated by that broad spirit of Imperial unity 'manlike speeches of the Minister of which has characterized the present London underground road that he has time her sudden illness and its fatal "Mines and the Attorney-General on administration. Unfortunately such is purchased, and his plans are said to not the case. The Liberal party con- include as many more. Mr. Yerkes is "alities and technicalities upon which tains within its ranks a coterie interested in a great many schemes, six children, the youngest only two service in South Africa, consisting of factured by the Davis & Lawrence Co.

'Galt's assertion that the mining in- the exception of those who will follow dustry is at present in a general con- Lord Rosebery, it is largely made up dition of discouragement, and that of pro-Boers, and worse than this its there is a general cessation of dividends, we are unable altogether to leading men, in their endeavor to make 'agree. It is fair to ask the ques- capital against the government, have 'In what particular mines is not hesitated to make the gravest ac-'money distributed in dividends dur-ing 1901 was larger than the sum in any previous year. We know besides of the empire. Such a party can get that very large sums, which were no sympathy from the outlying porttaken out of profits, were sunk in lons of the empire, and while it is so constituted the general wish is that it Granby Consolidated, in the Ymir and will remain in opposition where it can do the least harm.

But Lord Rosebery's separation opens up new possibilities. To him will be drawn the more broadminded men in Curtis' Charges to be Inthe Liberal party. Some of the leading ment be considered. The gross return men have already identified themselve with his policy. A general election will not be held for some time and we shall than the probably have to wait until the next production of wealth from the mines one takes place before it will be is greater than the production of definitely known what support the new wealth from other industries. Brit- movement will obtain in the constituencies. No doubt the new wing will re-'most other countries. Are the mines ceive such support in the meantime, of British Columbia less rich than both in and out of the house, that it those of other countries that they will be enabled to appeal to the country approved by the Opposition while crit when the time comes as a strong and icising its details, the chief objection separate entity.

fairs in Great Britain. It matters very servative or Liberal as long as both perial spirit.

The Liberals of fifty years ago had measure of self-government in the col- building a railroad from Bute ions of the bill the membership of the the benefit of the empire at large.

whole of the Nelson and Trail Creek party. He states and states truly that party of Great Britain, purging itself Curtis may decline to proceed on such may, under Lord Rosebery's leadership, being off an application is being ma In the Trail Creek mining division the regain that strength and power which for a

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

It will be seen by reference to our enay line, and of one from the Kitimaat great mines of Rossland largely supply news columns of yesterday that Mayor to Point Island. The Coast-Kontenay its wants. It is to this place that the Clute has been quite successful in his mission to Victoria. The government for \$6400 a mile for 100 miles and 245 camps largely come for their supplies. has promised to make a grant for the for 230 miles, Being near neighbors their interests purchase of a drill hall site for Rossevery mining division on the coast. and friendships are very close. They land, and as the promise seems to en direct the minds of all in-

> We should be pleased to note somepose, and while it was stated that the to the city. The Cook avenue school comme every detail.

will be as large as given last year.

It was further stated that Mr. Clute would endeavor to secure an amend- alienated and the railway for ten Galt of this city on a subject which is the present government in the war, which municipalities in future will be the government can either take two asm over the bill. of exceptional importance to the minthe complete subjugation of the two
ing interests of the province.

The present government in the war, which inducepantes in future will be per cent, of the gross earnings or tax
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so-called republics, the breaking of of five mills per annum instead of two cents. As everyone knows, the Colonist is

so-called republics, the breaking off of the mills per annum instead of two, as months after a substitute of the provisions of the bill care-

We clip from the Victoria Colonist of last Tuesday: "It is very gratifying glander doctrines of the majority of the to learn on the authority of Mr. J. S. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in- fidence in the Rossland mines has been all more or less impressed with this party. Lord Rosebery lost no time in Rossland succumbed under the maniof discouragement would have perposite character is bound to manifest

Charles T. Yerkes, the Chicago milchase of London's Baker Street Waterloo railroad. This makes the fourth waste hours of debate. With Mr. of noted little Englanders. With but railroads are his pet hobby.

# ON LAKE MOUNTAIN TWO PER CENT.

Redistribution Bill The Passed Its Second Reading.

vestigated -- Royal Commission.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., March 25 .- The redistribution bill passed its second reading tonight after a lengthy discussion, in which the bill generally was being taken to the remarkable config-In the nature of things the Liberal uration of Alberni and to the carving party will eventually come back to of Revelstoke, whereby it is claimed power. We, as Canadians, would not that the Trout Lake district is taken This did not eventuate, however, largely ministriction. The Dunsmuir governlike to see the present Liberal party, from its natural setting with Revelsatuated as it is with pro-Boerism and stoke and placed in Kaslo. The most ardent champion of the measure was ficult to secure access to the property is possible with its members the views little Englandism, at the head of af- Joseph Martin. Only three members for the transportation of stores and suplittle to us whether the British government for the time being is called Conmission of Power and Taylor of Revelstoke

parties are actuated by a broad Im- will hardly get through the committee to the camp from time to time have before the house rises for Easter recess. The government tonight tabled the The surface showings on completed contract with the Edmonton much to do with bestowing of that Yukon & Pacific Railway company for altered somewhat from the original draft. It provides for royalties on coal. legislature will be increased from 38 to Unfortunately their successors are not petroleum, pine timer and Douglas 42. So far as we have been able to learn carrying out the precepts so well laid fir, but not on pulp wood, for two per tained. its main features will prove quite sat- down. The entanglements which they have allowed themselves to be drawn within three months after satisfactory Rossland, however, and the neigh- into since 1885 are gradually leading evidence has been given that it will be to disintegration and a once historic completed in six years thereafter. The opened up. The assertion is made that land is subject to municipal taxation after ten years, and ten miles square proposition last year from a Spokane is the smallest block in which lands Lord Rosebeny's present attitude can be selected out of the railway The government tonight issued the royal commission to Judge Walkem to investigate charges made cities, one member. The two districts enough sane Liberalism left to carry tens re. railway deals with MacKenzie up as well as is predicted the effect and Mann. The commission sits at 9:15 on the Rossland camp will be importtaken together, on the basis of popu- the new banner to victory? The earnest tomorrow, as it is alleged that Green- ant. The section is just across the lation, are clearly entitled to four mem- wish of its friends is that the Liberal shields wants to leave for the east, gulch from the city and a road cut

> The deal for the sale of the E. and N. for a separate charter for the Van-couver Island section of MacKenzie and Mann's railway line coming from Seymour Narrows to Victoria via Albern and Cowichan Valley. The government also proposes to submit an agreemen for the construction of the Coast-Koot line will, it is stated on good authority, \$6400 a mile for 100 miles, and \$4500

THE CANADA NORTHERN. VICTORIA, B. C., March 25.-The

redistribution bill increasing the representation in the body from 38 to 42. The contract between the provincial by the strong arm of the law, and trict instead of to the Nelson district, the second story of the Cook avenue windling mining schemes made to It is no more than just and equitable, school building, and to level and fence Bute Inlet to the eastern boundary of by the strong arm of the law, and trict instead of to the Nelson district. the second story of the Cook avenue Mann for the extension of the Canada besides carrying out the wishes of the the grounds surrounding the same. A the province to connect with the road also for a ferry between Bute Inlet review can and probably will be given pose, and while it was stated that the before the subject is closed. Rossland outlook was hopeful nothing definite and Vancouver island to connect with a railway for Victoria, was laid before Immediate vicinity are coming to the it was the duty of the government to a mile and the following cash subsidy:

do this before turning over the schools

(a). For the first 50 miles of railway, to the city. The Cook avenue school commencing at or near Bute Inlet, the building is an imposing structure, built sum of \$4800 per mile.

(c). Fromt the said point nearest Quesnelle to the eastern boundary of British Columbia, at or near Yellow-For the Sisters' hospital the grant head Pass, the sum of \$4500 per mile. ribed stock of the province bearing three per cent. per annum. The lands to be exempted from taxation until Dominion government.

MORE SMELTERS.

Joseph Ryan Looking Over the Field Around Kalso.

(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., March 22.-Joseph "succinct fashion the great value he spoke from within or without the ditions in the town of Rossland are Ryan, who is interested with C. W. which even one large productive mine "tabernacle" of the present Liberal once more normal and progressive. Had McCrossman and others in the erection of smelters for silver-lead and cop-To Canadians, and we think we may last 12 months, an inevitable feeling the advisability of the erection of a smelter somewhere in this neighborhood. In the course of an interview, Mr. sented. It is, however, understood, parade. The outside limit will be 500, bia to enlist their co-operation in the Impartial spirit. To us it matters little correspondingly great effect of the op- that if the matter can be placed on a every arm of the service and every E. S. Busby, inspector of customs, business basis the "necessary" will be

> DEATH OF MRS. WHEATON. The somewhat sudden death of Mrs. Wheaton of this city was announced this morning. The deceased lady was the sister of G. O. Buchanan, and termination was unexpected. The cause of death was pneumonia, brought on

CAPITAL CITY A NEW SECTION OF THE ROSS-

LAND CAMP MAY

BOOM.

SPOKANE PEOPLE SAID TO CON-TEMPLATE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS.

The prediction is made that the approaching summer will see marked ac- Dunsmuir Government tivity on the north slope of Lake mountain. It will be remembered that the discoveries on the Ferndal group last fall aroused keen interest in the Lake mountain section of the Rossland camp, and that there was a small-sized rush of local prospectors to the hill. Within the space of a new days more than fifty claims were staked, and the record office did the liveliest business that the Kootenay delegates it had transacted in a couple of years. themselves as well pleased with the re The Ferndale is controlled by Colonel ception accorded them and are hopeful Peyton of Spokane, and it was reported that their recommendations will bear Peyton of Spokane, and it was reported good fruit," it is hardly likely that the at the time that the company would deputation from Rossland and other expend a considerable appropriation Kootenay points which interviewed the immediately in opening up the property government a day or two ago at the point where the strike was made. because of the proximity of the winter ment could do nothing else but listen season when it would be extreriely dif- patiently and discuss as intelligently as

on a liberal scale this year and that It will be committed tomorrow, but the visits of his engineer, Mr. Liljegran, been in connection with the proposition, the Lake mountain claims have been excellent, the province should be obtained from and it is strongly believed that a reason- the profits derived from the mines. Mr Inlet able amount of work will demonstrate G. E. Martin, the Kaslo barrister, put onies which has enured so greatly to to Yellowhead Pass. The contract was that the leads are permanent and that the point very clearly in a letter to the the values found on the surface, averaging from \$18 to \$25, will be found to tion should be on the profits and in ad increase somewhat as depth is at-

On the Agnes group, owned by local men, it is stated that the prospect the 100-foot shaft is already below level and that a fine ore body has been through the Colonist, in a way which the owner of the Agnes received a owners. In fact it gives them a direct mpany to expend \$25,000 on the property, and that if the showing was good the company would then place \$50,000 in the treasury for working capital. taking the control of the stock in payment. The offer was not accepted.

If the Lake mountain section shows up as well as is predicted the effect across the valley of Trail creek would bring the foot of Lake mountain within half a mile or so of the city, so that the section is essentially part of the camp.

# THE IRISH

The Irish Members Evince beyond dispute." Having admitted that but Little Enthusiasm.

John Redmond Said He Would Reserve His Opinion.

LONDON, March 25.-The chief secretary for Ireland, George F. Wyndham, introduced the Irish land bill in per cent, in profits and he states that the house of commons. The main pro- the government were told of many in accordance with modern ideas, and in accordance with modern ideas, and is a credit as well as an ornament to miles to the point nearest to Questinelle the sum of \$4000 per mile. part of an estate whose owner is willing to sell. The commission will then resell it to the tenants. But the assent The subsidy may be paid in sub- of three-quarters of the tenants is do not like to see a government trying necessary to purchase the land before to wriggle out of its responsibilities by the commission will undertake to treating the representations of Koot transfer any part of an estate. The enay in ludicrous fashion. It should enupnciated included the support of ment to the municipal clauses act by years after its completion, after which Irish members evinced little enthusi-

the company has been granted by the fully. He warned the government that universal compulsory purchase must be the ultimate solution of the problem, as nothing else would be acceptable.

he believed the bill would do some- Atlin Mining company had contracted thing towards settling the question, for the employment of a number of but that much depended upon the con- Japanese miners. Mass meetings have stitution of new estates and the commission.

CORONATION PARADE. be Represented.

(Special to the Miner.)

province will be represented. W. G. Wickham of Nelson is today gazetted inspector of mounted police, convictions were recorded, one for Summit postoffice in Yale has been closed.

FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., March 25.—The
Dominion government has offered the

MINING TAX Kootenay Delegates Are Well Pleased with Re-

ception.

Listened Patiently to Mining Men.

(Special Correspondence.)

VANCOUVER, March 23.-Although the Dunsmuir government organs state very cordial feelings towards the adances of the Colonist, the spokesman Report has it that Colonel Peyton of the administration as it were, Koottion of the new recruit

The Kootenay deputation, in its re marks upon the two per cent. mining tax, submitted that the contribution of the mining industry to the revenue of Colonist when he said: "The contribudition to the allowance of transportation and smelter charges now deducted from ance should also be made covering the cost of mining the ore." The government replies to tha

slap in the face. pendent upon profits:" ridiculous! Who Colonist. It draws inferences against the mining men by citing the income tax and the poll tax. The man who sup ports a large family and educates it pays the same tax as the man who has no family to support, although his surplus is necessarily less, it remarks. If any person outside the government can see the analogy he has good eyes. Th idea of bringing in the poll tax seems against the mine owner. The Colonist's specious argument is: rich mining company not be taxed be cause during a certain period it has made no profit if a poor working-man is not to escape because during a certain period he has no work?" Such an argument could have no other desire than to stir up strife, to prejudice the mine owners in the sight of the workers. And directly after using it the government organ admits that "the unfair incidence of the present mineral tax has been proved the government paper makes bold to state on what evidenece one camnot possibly know—that "it has not been proved that any substantial hardhip has been inflicted." Considering that the Kootenay delegation had as one of its special objects the desire to prove that that hardship exists it will hardly be considered that the mining men are today so "hopeful that their recommendations will bear good fruit" as they were before the government answered them through the columns of the Colon-

To return to the matter of hardships Mr. Martin points out in his communito one case where a mine, employing 100 men or more, has, during the past four years, paid to the government 24 other mines, where no profit at all has resulted, having had to pay the tax, thus making their losses greater. If those are not hardships perhaps the Colonist will say what are.

Of course nobody wants the mining industry to escape taxation. But people

JAPANESE MINERS.

Indignation Is Strong at Atlin on the (Special to the Miner.)

tion has been strong in Atlin on the Timothy Healey (Nationalist) said confirmation of the report that the been held in both Atlin and Discovery to discuss the matter, and at these meetings strong opposition was ex-pressed and a decision made to do all possible to stop the contemplated in-Every Province in the Dominion Will troduction of Oriental labor. At its regular monthly meeting the Atlin board of trade endorsed the sentiments expressed at the public meetings re-

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## THE MINES OF THE PROVINCE

There is a prospect of the Humming Bird resuming work and sending out more ore this spring. The mine has sent a larger quantity of ore to the melter than the aggregate of all the North Fork claims. The ore carries good values in gold and silver, but the cost of hauling reduces its profitable-

W. G. Robb, of Whitewater, was in vesterday attending to business in connection with a recent shipment of ore from the Wellington mine in Slo-Wellington was one of the early shippers from the Slocan, but not much located near the town. has been sent out since 1897. A little less than a year ago work was resumed, but chiefly in the way of development, and it was in the course of this that the ore shipped was taken out. Work will be continued on the mine.

The Rambler, near Eholt, recently shipped a car of ore from a very promising surface showing to the Grand Forks smelter. A sack of ore from this outcrop returned fair values in gold, so it was decided to try how a carload would run. The smelter returns have not yet been received. A breakage of one of the parts of the diamond drill, that for several weeks had been putting in drill holes to prospect the Rambler, has necessitated a temporary stoppage of this work until repairs can be made.

Maurice Gintzburger, of the Monitor mine, passed through Nelson yesterday on his way to Trail. He states that the Monitor is doing well, and it is the intention of the company to with the city of Sandon for certain rights. The proposed capacity of the smelter would be 50 tons a day and there would be no difficulty in getting different parts of the world. that quantity.

L. R. Lindsay, of Kaslo, was in Nelson yesterday on his way to Spokane on business connected with the Silver The Mineral Tax, a New Drill Hall Crown Mining company. This company owns the Alice and Zuni mineral claims in Spring creek basin about two miles from Cody. Recently not

being worked under Pfeifer and Foundrey, who have been ture the many important grievances doing well. A carload was shipped of this district. about two weeks ago and another is expected to come out soon.

mine and is expected back this away.

At a special meeting of the shareholders in the Royal Victoria Gold in honor of Ireland's patron saint, and Mining Company, Limited, owning judging by the interest shown the shipped a car of ore from a very prom- though that would yield a profit in the the Golden Eagle, near the Volcanic, on the north fork of Kettle river, held at Greenwood recently to consider the represented at the meeting, either in April. person or by proxy. The Golden Eagle some time ago shipped to the Granby smelter about 50 tons of high grade ore, values of which were chiefly in gold and silver. The cost of hauling, though, is heavy under existing con-

ditions .- Nelson Miner. KASLO IS IMPROVING.

Activity is Noticeable in the Mining Industry-Ore Shipments.

(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., March 20.—With the advent of spring Kaslo is preparing to advent of spring Kaslo is preparing to son opens.

There is some talk of starting up the Second Relief again, soon at the season opens.

The Keystone has had to cut down the bad roads, in various ways. The city fathers have its force on account of the bad roads, and are contemplating the passing of early date. th city by shutting down all the gamb- sults are proving fully up to expecta- land to clear the track. ling establishments.

Activity is also noticeable in the minthe working force of several of the mines are in better shape for shipping. n the neighborhood.

The True Blue Mining company have nnounced the holding of their annual general meeting here on Tursday next, to the lead. 27th inst., and the Hillside Silver mine

The ore shipments through Kaslo during the past week are as follows:

Rambler to Everett......105

..... American Boy to Everett...... 42 Washington to Everett...... 38 Wellington to Neison ..... Last Chance to Koot. Ore Co.... 20

> Total ......413 few days ago from Glasgow stating that ledge runs about 20 degrees north of the company there, who sent a representation and west, and is crossed by No. 2 the Colonial Goldfields Gazette contative out to Kaslo some little time ago, ledge nearly at right angles. able and hope to carry the business to side of another 100 feet they expect

a successful issue. can to the Hall Mines smelter. The promising. A school house has lately under the direction of Supt. Cameron been erected and several mineral claims

FROM NEW DENVER.

The Capella Group on Goat Mountain Resumes Operations.

(Special to the Miner.) NEW DENVER, March 20 .- The Capella group resumed operations this

heard this summer. Many prospectors are exploring Goat mountain, and there is no doubt that some of the best properties around on the Emma group in a short time.

One of the Slocan's pioneers, in the long home on Tuesday, the 17th. Mr. Bill was one of the original 23 who lived here during the first winter of occupation. The funeral was one of keep shipments up to an average of the largest ever attended in these keep shipments up to all average. Mr. the largest ever attended at 100 tons a month for a year. Mr. parts. Rev. A. E. Roberts officiated at Gintzburger states that there is a the services, and the Knights of Pyth-

and then a lower crosscut was com- maintain that to reduce the percentage lead of the property, but cannot be effect upon the opening up of the far from it, and if the dip of the ledge mineral resources of the province, and has changed from what it was near think that a fairer way out of the the surface the tunnel should be al- difficulty could be found. They have, most at it now. The good results fol- in conjunction with the city council most at it now. The good results following exploration at depth in the Slosent two delegates to Victoria to make
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CONTRACT FOR DRILL HALL.

Bernard MacDonald, manager of the awarded the building contract of the and Kootenay mines in the Rossland Sandon, and resident Architect Mccamp, arrived here on Tuesday even- Donald of Nelson was in town on Sating and registered at the Phair. He urday giving the necessary instructions left yesterday morning for the Silver for commencing the building right

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The ladies of the Catholic church have arranged for a ball this evening NEW R. C. CHURCH.

work the mine, should opportunity a new Roman Catholic church here are not yet quite completed. occur, the necessary authority was at the cost of about \$3000. Contracts action. Nine-tenths of the shares were is expected to be commenced early in

YMIR.

(Ymir Mirror, March 22.)

Work will be resumed on the Carthage as soon as the season opens. The sacking of ores continues at the Wilcox, and big returns are looked for from next shipment.

up well. The work is being done by contract. A lot of sacks were sent up to the New Victor vesterday. They are preparing to ship a substantial test sample

a new health by-law, and further, they The cyanide plant at the Ymir mine spur to these mines, it being necessary to bring a wrecking crew from Ross.

ing industry, and several small parties of 75 men at work, and several more men have been dispatched to add to will be put on as soon as the roads

On the Gordon, about twelve miles Spokane Falls & Northern railway, a in that time over 160,000 tons of ore. small force is employed cross-cutting

At Craigtown, six miles from Erie have arranged for the 31st as the date George Green, of Rossland is running sent a larger quantity of ore to the on whic they will hold their annual gen- a cross-cut tunnel upon the Copper smelter than the aggregate of all the on whic they will hold their annual gena a cross-cut tunnel upon the Copper smelter than the aggregate of all the cell meeting.

Farm, of which property he is the rest of the North Fork claims. The chief promoter. Machinery has lately ore carries good values in gold and been installed, and work is going on silver, but the cost of hauling reduces

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iron pyrites and zinc blend, running 100-foot level, and a third is sinking high in gold and silver. Recent as- from the surface. From the surface says gave as high as 112 ounces in the men are down about 50 feet or silver and \$28 in gold. The owners more, and by the first of the month have every confidence in the Ymir one of the other forces will probably are A. McDougall, H. have broken through.

ackson, F. McLeod and J. Dewar.

Sam Gourlay is back from a trip to Ely, of Duluth, accompanied by F. J. Jackson, F. McLeod and J. Dewar. Alaska, and predicts a very busy time Finucane and H. F. Mytton, of Greenfor the north this season. The affairs wood, were in Midway on Thursday or of the Knowles company are being their way to Westbridge to examine straightened out, and the property the Commonwealth group of claims, along Sheep creek, about Sayward owned by Messrs. Perkins and Reed. City and Comet are to be worked by It is reported that the visit resulted in the new organization. Mr. Gourlay bonding the properties, and if the rethinks the Threadgold concession will port be correct, work will likely scon do a lot of harm in the Dawson dis- be commenced on the group. trict.

Samples of one brought down during the week from the Union Jack are more than up to expectations, and How Local Mines Are Viewed at the The smelter scheme for Kasio is still a decided improvement on anything well in hand. A letter was received a yet encountered at the mine. No. 1 have considered the prospect as favor- tunnel is in about 160 feet, and in- ment concerning the Le Roi and other successful issue.

Reports from the Lardo district seem vigorously pushed on the property,

THE WELL KNOWN LE ROI'S.

Le Roi-Returns for February: pound, as in former monthly returns), dead. \$225,696; average value, 12.00 per ton. mountain, from which much may be to \$10.83 per ton."

London Financial News.

THE SPOTTED HORSE.

Edward Cole, a well known pros-

occurs in a contact of diorite porphyry. Cole and his partners seem to think that they have struck it rich, claiming that with further development their proprty will prove to be the richest yet covered in the district. It is on the The Dominion government have Porto Rico wagon road some four miles from the ratiroad. Cole and his partners Le Roi No. 2, Rossland Great Western Kaslo drill hall to D. J. McLachlin of have cleared a profit for their labor despite the cost of getting the ore to right through the property. the smelter

MINES IN THE BOUNDARY.

(Phoenix Pioneer.) The Rock Creek Placer Co., has de share and begin work at once. affair will turn out a decided success. ising surface showing to the Grand Le Roi, where it is possible to handle Forks smelter.

The new timber shaft for the use advisability of disposing of the comThe site has been chosen and all the Old Ironsides mine is now in daily the tonnage that can be raised is be acknowledged raising the aggregany's property with ample capital to preparations made for the erection of use, although the fittings at the top gate to \$961.85. With the amounts

It is sail that the California (Repubgiven to the management to take such are being called for and the building lic), ore recently shipped to the Granby smelter, was entered at the custom

nouse as valued at \$500 per ton. The sceond payment, amounting to \$60,000, on the bond on the Morrison, Deadwood camp, which was due on the 8th inst. was extended for one month. before the new hoist for the No. 2 shaft gold, properties, two being principally It will probably be another month

ine company. No shipments of ore were made by rying some copper. The Maud S. near Erie, is showing the Snowshoe this week, the sidetrack being occupied most of the time with which is the copper property, there

furnace being installed by the Green- shipable ore in sight. This ore carries tall, jr., B. Burns, Forbes M. Fosbury wood smelter will be ready for blowing in by the lst of Apra, the construction says from \$2 to \$376 in gold alone have R. W. Day, Mrs. Day, W. Anders being now well advanced.

Few shipments have gone out from average 8.9 per cent copper, 7.4 ounces W. Mason, J. J. Campbell, H. Harris, the Golden Crown or Winnipeg mines silver and \$15.16 in gold. issued orders for street improvements, but shipments will be resumed at an this week, on account of a couple of The property is about 1000 feet above bins, R. R. Hedley, Allan H. Macdor ore cars having been derailed on the sea level and 3500 feet from salt water. ald, Richard H. Ley, Thos. Brown to bring a wrecking crew from Ross- the Lardeau's output for this year Reisterie. \$30.

> The Arlington, at Erie, has a force the Granby smelter, which was recently blown out for the purpose of rebricking, holds the world's record for continuous operation. It has been running almost without cessation since October from Erie, and situated close to the 1900, over 16 months, and has reduced

There is a prospect of the Humming Bird resuming work and sending out more ore this spring. The mine has

its profitableness. Three shifts of men are at work in

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LONDON COMMENT

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shareholders of the Le Rol most want of his visit was spent among the var-Le Roi—Returns for February: "18,18,194 tons of ore were shipped to the Northport smelter, containing 6,111

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Tomlinson, C. Bannatyne, Jas. H. Trethe intention of the Granby people to varrow, J. Wilson, T. E. Plewman, R. replace their present compressor plant to about 32,4 and with no likelihood. ounces of gold, 12,461 ounces of silver at about 33-4, and with no likelihood driven by steam with a new and much (reckoning copper at 16 cents per willing to let the dead past bury its On this question of the future Mr. Hill, the chairman, takes a hope-Taking yesterday's New York quota- ful view. Basing his calculations on morning after the winter's lay off. tion for copper, namely, 12 5-16 cents mountain, from which much may be Le Roi No. 2—The manager cables: good smelting grade, that the best of ore daily to the smelter the plant is Taylor, R. L. Kirkwood, W. S. Drewry, "Rossland, 5th March. Shipments last walues are at the 900 foot level, the month amounted to 3,630 tons, contain- lowest as yet opened up, that the mine tion to still further increase the daily ing 2,042 ounces of gold, 4,885 ounces is well equipped, the smelter well con-New Denver will be found on this of silver, 94 tons of copper. Estimated structed and up to date, and that the pany is compelled to make additional Lebo (50c), W. Forrest (50c), F. Asprey, New Deriver will be found of this of siver, 94 to 3 of the competition and Austin expect to continue work note—The decrease in the amount of ville added that the vein was going plant. Electricity can be utilized more F. B. Buchanan, A. P. Hunter, Charles tonnage shipped is due in the first place down strongly, and carrying ore into economically than coal, hence its adoptto February being a short month; and, the ninth level of very good quality. ion. Mr. Williams was much interested lish, R. Kelman, C. Willarson, A. Gunone of the Slocan's pioneers, in the to reordary being a short man, the ninth level of very good quanty. In the complete plants he examined in person of Conrad Bill, passed to his secondly, to the fact that the power was long home on Tuesday, the 17th. Mr. shut down for five days for repairs.

£9,700 a month is being earned, and Rossland. when a debt to the Bank of Montreal, While in the city Mr/ Williams ex which at the close of last year stood pressed the opinion that it would only at about £64,000, has been wiped off, be a matter of a comparatively short Gintzburger states that there is a proposition afoot to erect a lead smelter at Sandon and that parties from the United States are now negotiating with the city of Sandon for certain with the city of Sandon for certain with the city of Sandon for certain the control of the control of the total control of the payment of division to the payment

wide was struck in a mass of green depended largely on economical work-(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., March 17.—Regarding ment, has proven to be among the resolutions of the Associated ment, has proven to be among the land it is still truer of the Rossland the resolutions of the Associated best bunch of claims yet discovered Great Western and Kootenay mines. was sunk something over 200 feet on a much has been heard from Spring the resolutions of the Associated sin that district. One carload of ore considerably more work being done there during the coming summer than in the past. The Silver Crown company has in all done 1300 feet of work, chiefly in two tunnels, The first was run following a group of small leads of the amendments proposed. They and then a lower crosscut was company to the resolutions of the Associated in the resolutions of the Associated in the first was run following a group of small leads of the amendments proposed. They and then a lower crosscut was company to the resolutions of the Associated in the success lies in the resolutions of the Associated in the success less bunch of claims yet discovered in the success less to the one carload of ore shave been taken out of the district. One carload of ore shave been taken out of the success less of the shaft of the shaft in these two properties, suggested in the district. One carload of ore shave been taken out of the district. One carload of ore shave been taken out of the success lies in the resolutions of the district. One carload of ore shave sumk something over 200 feet on a fine the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the latter, must face the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the latter, must face the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the latter, must face the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the latter, must face the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the latter, must face the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the latter, must face the district. One carload of ore shave success lies in the steven properties, and especially the side of the shatch the ore is of the district. One carload of ore shave shown and e and then a lower crosscut was commaintain that to reduce the percentage loads of ore have been taken out of the menced and has been driven 430 feet.

This has not yet reached the main pector would have a very damaging the last of the process of t snow has also interfered with the working of the claims, but the prospectors of the claims, but the prospectors be done in the same direction. The expect to renew work as soon as the miners' strike and the inability of the down. A tunnel was also run to undersummer sun gets around in their direct- Northport smelter to treat all the ore cut from surface showings that looked which could be sent to it has militated well, but the results attained in this

to prove the property. All the chairman, Mr. Tyndale White, could say with regard to the future of the mine was that it must depend largely upon the value of the ore to be exposed on and below the 600 foot level, though he was able to add that it had been shown that the south vein of the Le Roi ran Kootenay Mining company is in the happy position of having an unexpend-

ed capital of nearly £32,000 available for further developments, and it may be hoped that ore of a better grade will be encountered or else that the cided to levy an assessment of \$5 per cost of treatment may be reduced. We gather that the average value of The Rambler, near Eholt, recently its ore body is only \$9 a ton, and, very large quantities, it will apparf ently not pay in the Kootenay, where two companies should certainly not lose hope."

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Yreka company has acquired about sixteen claims on Quatsino Sound, at the north end of Vancouver Island, fourteen of which are copper of the Old Ironsides is received. It is now being made by the Jenckes Mach- foot ledge, in which the ore will assay \$15.50 in gold and silver, besides car

On the Comstock and Superior groups, Brown.—\$4. cars bringing in coal and timber for the new main shaft.

> should reach \$2,000,000. A large output lized quite so soon, judging by present tendreigh, M. W. Menthorne, annual output doubling in 1903.

Since the death of Roderick Robertson, late general manager of the company, S. S. Fowler, the chief engineer has been in charge of the property.

C. St. L. Mackintosh and family left Ymir Belle, a very promising property, different places on the new shaft at the yesterday to spend a week at Halcyon The ore bodies encountered are chiefly Snowshoe. One gang is raising from Hot Springs.

### TO INCREASE OUTPUT

taul, J. W. Troup, Wm. M. Hutchinson, COMPRESSOR PLANT AT MINES E. Fenwick Smith, W. H. Gallagher, TO BE RUN BY ELEC-

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POWER TO BE GENERATED FROM FALLS AT CASCADE

CITY.

under the management of the Granby G. Walker, G. L. Hale, George Telcorporation, left Rossland yesterday for ford-\$7. home after spending a couple of days Sutherlands River, Nova Scotia-No. 2 tains the following interesting comment concerning the Le Roi and other expect level trically operated compressor plants at J. C. Carruthers. \$2.00. "What disappointed and weary the big Red mountain mines and most to know now is—what are the prospects of the future? They are sick of the past with its disappointments, its delays, and its contradictions. They pany in the immediate future, it being Phoenix-J. W. Astley, Mrs. Astley, W. larger plant to be operated with electricity generated at the powerhouse of A. W. Smith, Wm. O'Neill, Jas. Price, the Cascade Water Power & Light com- Fred Barker, H. O'Connor, E. S. Larpany at Cascade. The present plant was sen, J. F. Travers, J. C. Caie, Ruby L. installed when the mines were being Devoin.-\$14.00. prospected, and under existing circumstances when the mine is shipping about half a million tons of ore of from a thousand to eleven hundred tons seriously overloaded. As it is the inten- Julius Wolff-\$5.

the board will be in a position to de- time when operations would be revote profits to the payment of divi-sumed at the California mine. The matably assay something like a thousand force. The links that bind us to the past are fast being broken. Six, at least, of these pioneers are dead, and others have taken up their abode in different parts of the world.

FROM KASLO.

The Mineral Tax, a New Drill Hall and Other News.

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The Mineral Ta reasonable to expect the ore also crosses 53,500 shares. With a dull market the dividing line between the properties there were comparatively few altera-In opening up the alifornia a shaft tions of importance.

> beyond that in his opinion it would not be long delayed. The statement is special interest in this camp where the mine is regarded as promis the plant now on the ground the opening of the workings would probably give employment to a considerable num

# FATHER PAT

-----The "Father Pat" Memorial fund is still climbing toward the \$1000 mark, the latest budget of subscriptions to Win ipeg ... that are safe to reach the Honorary Secretary's hands after the closing of the lists at the end of the month the total should exceed the estimate by handsome margin.

Ashnola, Oregon-Dr. Jay Tuttle.-\$1 Fort Steele—T. J. McVittie, W. A. Bleasdell, W. A. Wallinger, a friend.—\$4. Greenwood-A. W. Strickland, P. W. Chesterton, E. A. Duff, G. F. Williams G. M. Foster, Wilfred Cookson, Paul ohnson, F. M. Elkins, a friend.-\$9. Rossland-F. W. Rolt, Edmund Elkins, Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, H. P.

Trail-J. D. Anderson.-\$1 Nelson-Fred W. Graham, B. C. Ribpyrites, and the company estimates let. E. E Phair, S. W. Brydges, R. S. It is now expected that the second that there are at least 500,000 tons of Lennie, R. J. Clark, Geo. C. Tunsbeen taken. Thirty-five assays taken Alexander Sharp, M. A. McKenzie, A. The Trout Lake Topic declares that Robt. Champus, Wm. Dolphin, Otto

New Westminster-N. F. Kendall, F. It is said that the No. 2 furnace of certainly and easily likel yto be rea- J. Hart, R. F. Anderson, Capt. G. Pitappearances. But until railroad facili- Pretty, Mrs. Pretty (50 cents), T. J. ties and better general transport, and, Trapp, J. J. Jones, Edwin Oddy, Mrs perhaps, also the local smelter suc- S. Woods, G. B. Thompson, Thos Lewis cessfully at work, an output of at anom H. Disney, anon (0 cents), J. H. least \$1,000,000, or more than thrice Shirley, J. C. Armstrong, R. J. Rickthat of 1901, would seem to be like- man, W. H. Nesbitt (50 cents), J. H. ly enough. And appearance suggest Perkins (50 cents), E. J. Fader (50 every possibility of the \$1,000,000 of cents), F. J. McKenzie (50 cents), E. J. Crean, J. Montgomery, J. Wise cents), O. Grunnier, A. E. Rand, J. J. Cambridge, E. A. Keefer, P. F. Venables (50 cents), W. Meyers Gray, H. Freeman, A. Bell, J. Anderson, G. C. Hinton, J. L. Grant, J. Gifford. \$34.

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Vancouver-C. Sweeney, Robt. Rin-H. B. Cambie, H. J. Cambie, O. Meld, R. Byron Johnson, F. W. Peters, P. W. Evans, R. Kerr Houlgate, L. G. Mc-Phillips, John Williams, C. Stinson, C. M. Beecher, J. Dorley, Thos. McKinnon, M. E. (50 cents), G. McL. Brown. A. J. Dana, H. Bloomfield and son .-\$22.50.

Victoria-A. D. Dean.-\$1.00. Rossland-W. B. Townsend-\$1. Greenwood-Sidney M. Johnson, R. Grieger, Louis Baishart, Geo. R. Naden.

William Yolen Williams, general sup- H. F. Mytton \$5. Spokane-Harry Lantry, Phil Mcerintendent of the mines at Phoenix Ardle, Mike Lynch, Geo. H. Nevin, F.

> Rossland-Miss Olive Steen.-\$1.00. Nelson-Mrs. J. Roderick Robertson,

New Westminster-Bishop of New Westminster, F. H. Dart, Mrs. Holt, Miss Lister, a friend (50 cents), Mrs.

Republic-Wm. Drury, J. C. Nathan,

Atlantic City, N. J.-J. B. McArthur, Mrs. McArthur.—\$2.00. New Denver—LeB. de Veber, A. E.

Cascade-George C. Rose, George K. Stocker, J. A. Bertois (25c.), F. E. Larson, David P. Barker, A. W. Dalgnison, B. W. Bear (50c.), J. D. Ferguson (50c.), R. Ralph (50c.), Ed G. Rebt,

J. H. McMullin-\$20. Previously acknowledged, \$936.85. Total to date. \$961.85.

Centre Star had a slight set-back,

The sales reported on the stock exchange during the week were as fol-

lows: Friday ..... 6,000 Saturday ......16,500 Monday ..... Tuesday ..... 8,000

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Vernon-E. B. May, Wm. Ward Spinks, G. A. Henderson, R. J. Davies, of the Canadian Pacific, spent yester-E. S. V. McClintock, W. T. Shatford, day in the city.

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AN IMMENSE SUCCESS.

ALBERTA DELEGATION OF HORSE H. W. C JACKSON EXPRESSES HIS BUILDING AND LOAN COMPAN-OWNERS HEARD

FROM.

Within the next two or three weeks

the country, and the Tunf club has actually and the Tunf club telegraphic announcement.

horse owners was heard from. J. W. McLoughlin, the well known racing man, wrote from High River, Alta., that he will have a string of eight gallopers here for the occasion and that he will ominate two of the bangtails for the "Oregon George" Wentworth, well known in racing circles throughout stand in the following terms: the Territories and East Kootenay, has wheelers in the country, and altogether will break the record for the inland in

### WILL LOSE PORTION

THE CHARTER REVOKED OF THE TONTINE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

PRINCIPAL MCTAVISH TOTALLY UNAWARE OF THE CRISIS AT HAND.

Rossland shareholders in the Ton-Cook avenue school, who acted as colunaware of the crisis on the association's affairs and that he was genuinely surprised to learn last night that up the company's business.

Judge McGee of Minneapolis revoked the charter of the concern and appointed a receiver to wind up the affairs, contending that its methods of doing business were fraudulent and a violation of the terms of the charter, which was taken out in Minnesota about six years ago. The company has been having a good deal of trouble during the past year, and some months ago the postal authorities debarred it from the use of the mails on ulent business. Its methods are inter-

has no income from any source except the payments made by patrons. "While it is true that the city of New There is no reserve fund and no reve- Westminster, with a population slightly amounted to \$911,407.15. Expenditure nue from interest. lapses.

accordance with the order in which two of them-the Sophie mountain and they were issued. A number of Spokane contracts have matured. Some increases in the population are at presof them have been paid up in about ent taking place and both will be sub-11 months after the subscriber quit

paying in his \$1.25 a week. The Minneapolis Times quotes Attorney General Douglas of Minnesota with charging:

misled the public by using the word 'Savings' in its title. That it collected in 1901 over \$800,000 from holders of the diamond contracts, of which amount \$358,000 was appropriated by of the association, although the total neard the verdict without apparent in his pocket. The police had been paid in for the pure emotion. Wilcox was sentenced to be field, and on the arrival of a squad of with a blow on the head. Robbery is field, and on the arrival of a squad of the supposed object. pose of paying off matured contracts," hanged April 25th.

THE RACES PROMISE TO BE THE MAIN TOPIC OF DISCUSSION DR. MCKENZIE WILL PUT UP SUGGESTED AMENDMENTS TO RE-IN ROSSLAND YES-TERDAY.

> VIEWS ON THIS IMPORT-ANT QUESTION.

The redistribution bill proposed by the the question of a Twenty-fourth of May provincial government and its effects witness the advent of the most accelebration in Rossland will be to the upon Rossland was the main ' pic of or three years Among the buildings celebration in Rossland will be to the upon Rossland was the main 'pic of three years. Among the buildings or three years. Among the buildings to be constructed is the brick structure the Turf club's derby meet at Sunny-day. At first glance the bill was regarded which Dr. McKenzie will construct on side park, and an effort will be made as fair to the country as a whole, but his property next to the Hotel Allan, of having the representation from the to secure a civic demonstration with the consideration of all the facts in connectrace meeting as the attraction for the ion therewith raised a doubt in the summer. This building will be 30 by

the races in the afternoon would bring ments to the original bill were neces- In addition to this block other buildthe races in the afternoon would bring sary. This was so generally felt that ings will be erected unless plans altogether an entirely different crowd of stars to communicate with ready prepared are not communicate with ready prepared are together an entirely different crowd of visitors. Up to the present time no other Kootenay town or city has proposed celebrating on May 24th, and the possed celebrating on May 24th, and the matter as the Golden City. In Trail es- \$20,000. A definite announcement on sary. This was so generally left that ings will be erected unless plans alof having this Trail creek riding reprevince, and many millions of dollars without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the result and the cost of the additional premoment on sary. This was so generally left that ings will be erected unless plans alof having this Trail creek riding reprevince, and many millions of dollars without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the result and the cost of the additional premoment on sary and many millions of dollars without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared on the ready prepared or not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared or not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared or not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared or not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared or not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended without the ready prepared are not carried out, sented by two members elected at have been expended witho posed celebrating on May 24th, and the matter as the Golden City. In Trail es-\$20,000. A definite announcement on entitled to this representation it was those who supplied the money matter as the Golden City. In Trail es-\$20,000. A definite announcement on entitled to this representation it was those who supplied the money matter as the Golden City. pecially the feeling runs high. It is con- the latter point may be expected also necessary on the ground that a That this expenditure has been a The races promise to be a great suc-cess. The initial announcement caught the attention of horsemen throughout

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Trail to a riding that will be dominated to not ceded that the proposed measure will shortly. mulated a pile of letters asking for under such conditions. It is probable panies, which have done business in a result. This aspect of the matter and other smaller communities. degraphic announcement.

Yesterday the Alberta delegation of sentations will be made to the legislation of the labor troubles last year but they did not hold the same opinion. benefit to the province may be seen the loan companies almost without extractions will be made to the legislation of the labor troubles last year but they did not hold the same opinion. benefit to the province may be seen the loan companies almost without extractions will be made to the legislation of the labor troubles last year but they did not hold the same opinion. Benefit to the province may be seen they are the loan companies almost without extractions will be made to the legislation of the labor troubles.

Rossland and his jockey, William Field, has two fast 'uns that will be included' in the city of Nelson one member. This result is arrived at by Alexander Wylie of Toronto, left yesin the electoral vote, sufficiently strong and by the reluctance of the investing has two fast 'uns that will be included giving the city of Nelson one member, terday on a flying trip into the Bounto dominate conventions or to secure public to risk any further advances the city of Ressland one member and described the city of Ressland one member and described to in the shipment. Several well known the city of Rossland one member and dary prior to returning east. While in strings have wintered at Leviston the city of Rossland one member and dary prior to returning east. While in desired legislation through the mem. The benefit which is realized by the strings have wintered at Leviston the whole of the Nelson and Trail creek Rossland Mr. Wyle discussed matters ber-elect. The point in this is that if first two classes above mentioned, Idaho, and from ten to fitteen of these mining divisions exclusive of the two with a number of citizens and prior to gallopers are expected to be on hand cities one member. The two districts gallopers are expected to be on nand cities, one member. The two districts his departure stated that on returnfor the day's racing. The class for nar-taken together either on the basis of ing to the head office he would strong-ness horses will undoubtedly bring to-nonulation of revenue with the total ness horses will undoubtedly bring together the fastest trotters and sidemembership of the provincial legislamembership of the provincial legislawheelers in the country, and altogether ture placed at 42, are clearly entitled over, he stated that the company would be polled, whereas Trail as the of Rossland, which also enjoys the bers to be elected at large.

> plan of redistribution is eminently satisfactory as regards every other constituency in the province. The Boundary the new attitude taken by the finanhas been given two members, as has Slocan district. An extra member has representation of Vancouver island and cities of the province have been fairly dealt with and the only constituencies which would be left with less representation than they are entitled to are the Nelson and Rossland mining divisions.

"In the case of Rossland especially be most unfair. The Trail creek mining tine Savings Association are likely to division as a whole has its commercial lose a portion of the amounts they centre in Rossland to a degress that is arrival in this country a week ago Rossland takes action singlehanded. have paid into the concern, judging not paralleled in the instance of any the Englishmen have clinched six from the reports published as to the Slocan country for instance Sandon matches that will bring together good standing of the association. There Slocan City and Kaslo are each the cenare in the Golden City about ten men tres of more or less restricted areas all when a match between Frank Erne who have paid in from \$40 to \$50 each on the proposition. Among the shareholders is Principal McTavish of the in the development and prosperity of the Cook avenue sensor, who acted as corlector for the association in addition to
lector for the association in addition to
lolding a share. It is only fair to Mr.
the Nelson district there are important
the Nelson district there are important
event. The other bouts are as follows:

McTavish to state that he was totally sub-centres such as Ymir, which are more or less capable of representing fully In the Trail creek mining division, outa receiver had been appointed to wind side of Rossland, the only important cott will box Tommy West, and Tommy point is the town of Trail, which is almost exclusively a smelter town. Its in- iner. terests are very closely identified with those of the city of Rossland, while it s to Rossland and not to Trail that practically all of the Trail creek district, outside of the city of Rossland, looks for financial support, supplies and such assistance as is required to develop their resources. If the present plan of redistribution were adopted it would be Company was held in Toronto on Frientirely beyond the province of the representative of the city of Rossland to the ground that it was doing a fraud- ion of wagon roads or trails or any charges of every kind amounted to for esting. It undertakes to pay back \$160

Trail creek mining division. The mem-rate of 10 per cent, per annum, a balin cash, or a diamond ring worth \$200, ber to whom they would look would be ance of \$28,142.89 was carried forward ion of the number offered will be holders did not receive a cent. in return for payments of \$80 made by the one representating the Nelson and to the credit of profit and loss. the customer. Thus he doubles his Trail creek divisions jointly and as the money. The customer pays \$5 down great bulk of his constituents would be the year was 1212. for his contract and then pays \$1.25 a residents of the Nelson mining division it would be only natural to suppose that have been constructed, with a capa-The company has no assets, and it the interests of the latter would be most city of 1000 tons of coke per day.

The company in excess of that of Rossland, according for freight was \$346,092.41. claims that it is able to pay 2 for 1 to the last census, has only one member, through the lapse of stockholders who yet the legislature should bear in mind forfeit their rights by failing to pay that the districts immediately surroundpromptly. The greatest amount that ing Westminster and tributary to it can be paid on a contract in one month are strongly represented in the house That is to prevent larger pay- and are already well settled and tolerments which reduce the likelihood of ably well supplied with such facilities as the province is expected to provide Out of the \$1.25 which is paid weekly while the population of Rossland is tothe company is supposed to keep 25 day very much larger than it was at the cents for operating expenses. The rest time the census was taken, that its outof the money is kept in a pool and ma- lying districts are very rapidly develtured contracts are paid out of it, in oping and that notably in the case of

St. Thomas mountain districts—rapid stantial settlements in the course of another twelve months."

FOUND GUILTY.

"It is stated that the assoc, lation has Sentenced to be Hanged for Murder of Nellie Cropsey.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., March 22. —James Wilcox was found guilty of the murder of Nellie Cropsey tonight. The murderer, after killing The jury was out 30 hours. The prisoner of the association, although the total heard the verdict without apparent in his pocket. The police were noti-

BRICK STRUCTURE

TES WILLING TO INVEST IN ROSSLAND.

The approaching spring will probably

that meetings will be held in all three the Golden City in past years. At the was placed before the Trail people, That such expenditure is a vast tive council as will lay before them the ception instructed their local repre-facts and the desirability of amend-sentatives not to write business in ments to the measure as it now stands. Rossland. Many of the companies have danger of the city electing two mem- vince is derived directly from the mining H. W. C. Jackson, secretary of the had their representatives in the city bers by reason of its overwhelming industry, and probably another 25 per board of trade, is taking an active in- since the first of the year, and there terest in the matter, and explains his is a marked disposition to re-open aclessly out of the race for representa- same source. tive business connections here. The tion, while if the plan laid down in Finally, that such expenditure is not, "The redistribution bill proposes to latest example of this change of atti- the proposed measure was carried out under present conditions, profitable give the Nelson and Rossland mining tude is furnished by the Reliance Loan the Trail section of the combined divi- to the owners of mines, is shown by

"So rar I have been able to judge commend itself to many citizens as a the Ymir camp could swing Erie, from the scanty details of the redistri- demonstration of the confidence in Salmo, Waneta and the Hall Mines, this ore, after deducting indirect bution bill that have reached us, the Rossland which the eastern financial besides the Athabasca and Poorman charges (as shown by the annual recorporations feel.

cial houses is deeply significant. been given to East Kootenay and the INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Lilliooet has been cut down. The larger The Program Completed for Corona tion Week.

tournament to be held under the auspices of the International Sporting Club during coronation week in Lon- have manifested no disposition to take the new scheme of representation would don has been completed in New York action, and in view of this it would by the National Club representatives, seem as if no opposition would be offer-Messrs. Gavin and Lea. Since their ed to the redistribution measure unless

boxers. Slocan country as are the towns of the Slocan mining divisions themselves. In

Peter Maher will fight Tom Sharkey the interests of their particular districts. for the Irish champion ship; Gus Ruhlin will tackle Kid McCoy; Joe Wol-Ryan will encounter George Gard-

CROW'S NEST PASS COAL.

Annual Report of the Company-Re sults Most Satisfactory.

The fifth annual meeting of the shareholders of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal

day of last week. The net profits for the year after

The number of men employed during Six hundred and thirty-six coke oven

During the year the company expen ded the sum of \$2,265,548.06. Payroll

The company's operations are progressing satisfactorily, under the management of an efficient staff; and still more satisfactory results will be shown at the end of the present year.

COLD BLOODED MURDER.

John De Tierre Shot and Killed His Brother-Under Arrest.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 22.—One of the most cold blooded murders which has been perpetrated in this city was that of today, when John De Tierre, aged 45, shot and killed his brothe William, aged 35. The crime was committed in front of the building of to a letter to Andrew Carnegie, the Albany Card and Paper company at 315 Hamilton street at 3:10 this af- lie library here, provided city will proternoon. William fell to the sidewalk vide \$5,000 yearly for maintenance with two bullets in his body, one of which crashed through his brain. Dr. Moore was summoned and found life to be extinct. In response to a call Coroner Pflantz hurried to the scene

The murderer, after killing his bropolice John gave himself up.

DISTRIBUTION BILL NOT

TRAIL FAVORS BILL AS IT STANDS-NELSON IS NEUTRAL.

TAKEN UP.

third member elected from the com- special benefit to the comunities in

membership of the provincial legisla- business in Rossland again. More- places in the riding where a vote take as an example the Centre Star to four members, and in my opinion would, if it was decided to do business most important point in the rural dis- rare distinction of having paid a few the redistribution bill should 'e amendagain in the Golden City, which he be- tricts of the combined mining divi- dividends. During the year ending Seped so as to give the Nelson and Trail lieved probable, be prepaired to make sions would occupy a really important tember 30th, 1901, the Centre Star shipcreek mining divisions each two mem- straight loans at 6 per cent to 7 per position in the political arena. The ped 80,419 tons of ore to the Trail cent. This is a plan which would answer made to this argument is that smelter. votes, thus placing them in a position port), was \$1,177,159.37. From the standpoint of the citizens to dominate in an election campaign. The business of the company being The city of Nelson was communi- continuous, it is impossible to point cated with and urged to take action in out exactly how every dollar of this

> ber is allowed to the rural districts of who reaped the benefit. Take the folthe combined divisions the election of lowing items: this member will be dictated by the 1. The Canadian Smelting The programme for the international points immediately tributory to Nelson, hence that city will practically have two members. At any rate they

> > MORE CONTINGENTS.

The programme was concluded today Will Be no Difficulty in Getting All the

(Special to the Miner.)

OTTAWA, Ont., March 24.-The Do-Minto. Until such time as a reply is Rossland.
received of course the Dominion is not The above facts and figures show n a position to give out anything on that a single mine of moderate capa the subject. It is understood that this city is capable of distributing fully contingent is to be the largest on rec- a million dollars a year amongst its ord. If the Imperial authorities accept employees and others. With the ex-Canada will forward with the utmost ception of the Le Roi company, whose dispatch two thousand men. As to the composition of the force that will depend entirely on the wish of the war office. In this, as in regard to other contingents that have already been sent to the front, Canada will carry out the desire of the home authorities ask for provincial aid in the construct- paying all operating expenses, and all ing that in doing so she will be acting other public works in any part of the \$270,848.39. After paying dividends at the There is every reason to believe that the war office will ask that the greater port- in British Columbia; but the sharemounted infantry. But as to details of The output of the Le Roi mine last of improvenmts. the force that cannot be decided until year was nearly double as much as the the acceptance of the offer has been re- combined output of the Centre Star D. 1902. ceived. Contingents will no doubt be and War Eagle, yet its shareholders raised in the same way as the 18st one. did not receive a farthing. Canada will supply the men but the Just how long mine owners may be department of militia will outfit and willing to continue paying out money equip the contingent, while Britain will without receiving any return is a no doubt insist, as it did in last inquestion which is worth pondering. stance, recouping the Dominion for the cost. There will be no difficulty in getting all the men necessary. Indeed, there will be far more recruits than worth and he will simply go elsewhere. positions.

CAUCUS ON REDISTRIBUTION Carnegie Offers to Give Victoria \$50,000 for a Library.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., March 24.-The Opposition caucus on the redistribution bill this morning, it is understood, was fairly satisfactory, although representa-tion was held to be too big. Mayor Hayward has received a reply which he offers to give \$50,000 to a pub-

IN DYING CONDITION.

TORONTO, March 24.-John Baker, a farmer residing on the Western road, is in a dying condition. While driving home Saturday evening a man ther, calmly placed the revolver back jumped out of the brush, climbed into

# THE VALUE

ten by A. C. Galt, the well known bar- Le Roi mines to the people of this rister of Rossland, is clipped from a recent issue of the Victoria Colonist. It is worth a careful perusal:

Sir:-Few people realize the value of From present appearances it would a mine in active operation to the comseem as if no steps would be taken munity in which it exists. The general race meeting as the attraction for the afternoon. This programme would not necessitate the expenditure of any large land under the proposed legislation.

In the destroyed partially by first and foremost profitable to the amount by the citizens while the entertainment afforded visitors would be varied and attractive, inasmuch as the varied and attractive, inasmuch as the varied and attractive, inasmuch as the variety of the citizens while the entertainment afforded visitors would be to confirm the belief that if Rossland that at least \$7000 will be required to the province (especially in creating not arouse action, and unless something unforeseen arises the legislation (but by no means always) to the ownto obtain a fairt show under a finish the premises. Construction will varied and attractive, inasmuch as the uptown features would draw the ordinary crowd of holiday makers while divary crowd of holiday makers while numbers of mines and prospects have articles to box at the Southern athletic

The smelter's gross assay value of

the matter, but nothing was accom- money was expended, but the report plished there. The Nelson people are enables us to see the main items, and said to take the view that if a mem- the particular classes of individuals

> Company at Trail, B. C., (calculated by deducting the net value from the gross value) .....\$482,515 66 Cost of mining, (i. e., wages paid to miners, tim-

ber men, etc.) ...... 258,349 23 3. Provincial ore tax ...... 13,889 92 4. General expenses (diamond drilling, depreciation

of plant, legal expenses, office expenses, etc.) .... 5. Dividends ..... 175,000 00

To the above items of expenditure minion government has offered the must be added the cost of improveintingent to go to South Africa ments during 1901 to the machinery to aid the cause of the empire. So far buildings and equipment of the mine no official statement is available, but amounting to fully \$25,000, a large poryour correspondent learns, on excellent tion of which necessarily found its authority, that an offer has been for- way into the pockets of the lumber warded to Chamberlain through Lord merchants, machinists and laborers of

smelter is in the United States, the province and in the immediate vicinity free miner's certificate No. B 42093, in-

of the m'ne. During the year ending the 31st Decemier, 1901, the War Eagle mine paid a certificate of improvements, for the \$119,185.27 to the Trail smelter, and dis-purpose of obtaining a crown grant of tributed \$177,590.23 among its miners, the above mineral claims. diamond drillers and other employees

6-2-02

In any line of business the question



••••• upon monopolizing the profits of every deal, and he will not continue to deal with you. Have we not pretty nearly reached this condition of affairs in British Columbia?

The entire revenue of the province for the year ending 30th June, 1901, (as shown by the public accounts at page 302), was \$1,605,920.57.

This sum of money, large as it is, falls short of the amount contributed The following interesting letter, writ- by the Centre Star, War Eagle and province during the same period.

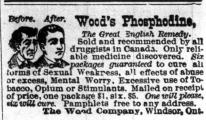
Is it not time, Mr. Editor, that our government and legislature should cease wrangling over side issues and devote their attention to the encouragement of an industry which is so fruitful of profit to the whole province? A. C. GALT.

Rossland, March 15th, 1902.

No man in British Columbia wishes Mr. Joseph Martin the least of harm, but it would tickle the entire population if the Ruler of the Universe should conclude to call him home as his own -Victoria Post Outlook.

HAVE SIGNED ARTICLES.

BOSTON, Mass., March 22.-George Gardner and Jack O'Brien have signed club, Louisville, Ky., May 3rd. The men will weigh 160 pounds at the ringside.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Rossland by Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co

## SULLIVAN Mining Machinery Co

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E. W. RUFF, Agent ROSSLAND, B. C.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual shareholders' meeting of the within named companies will be held at the hour and date specified in the company's office, No. 8 Kootenay avenue, Rossland, B. C., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of all such business which may properly come before the meeting:

Shakespeare G. M. Co., March 18th, 10 o'clock a. m. Skylark Gold Mines, Ltd., March 18th. 3 o'clock p. m. Kingston Gold Mines, Ltd., March

55,423 03 18th, 8 o'clock p. m. St. Joseph Gold Mines, Ltd., March 19th, 8 o'clock p. m. The meetings of the above compan-

ies are adjourned until 3rd April next at the same hour and place F. R. BLOCHBERGER,

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Parrott and Gambetta mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the south slope of Lake mountain.

Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend, acting as agent for Charles E. Bennett, tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for And further take notice that action,

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate Dated this 29th day of January, A.

N. F. TOWNSEND.

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ARTICLES.

March 22.-George Brien have signed Southern athletic at the ringside.

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## JOHN DILLON

House of Com-

mons.

Both Sides of Cham-

ber.

the Irish Nationalists ended this after-

noon with the suspension of John Dil-

lon. During the discussion of South

African affairs the Liberal leader, Sir

Henry Campbell- Bannerman, vigor

ously protested against the govern-

ment's conduct in uttering "malignant

slanders" in calling the Liberals "pro-

Chamberlain, in the course of an equal-

ly musive reply, said he desired delib-

erately to accuse Sir Henry Campbell-

Bannerman of losing no opportunity for slandering his countrymen, the sol-

diers and the government. Consequently

the "malignant slanders" had conse

Mr. Chamberlain, proceeding, refer-

from the Opposition side.

The speaker said,

said: "I will not withdraw."

personal allusions and unpleasant ex-

changes, the nature of which would

in the house and cries of "withdraw."

reluctantly withdrew his statement.

cussion in the house of commons Mr.

RUHLIN VS. MAHER.

Gus Rushed Peter to the Ropes and Then Smashed Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21.-

Gus Ruhlin and Peter Maher met at

the Industrial Athletic club tonight

for a six-round go. In the latter part

of the second round Maher went down

and out from a hard left on the jaw.

Ruhlin had the better of the fight as

eye, bringing first blood. The men

In the second round Peter opened

with a left on the forehead and reciv-

ed one on the jaw which sent him down for the count. Gus then rushed

Peter to the ropes, and after an ex-

change smashed him on the jaw. Maher looked weak and was again rushed

to the ropes by Ruhlin, who landed a

right and left. After a few light exchanges Peter was once more sent to

the ropes. Ruhlin jabbed him repeat-

him on the floor completely done for.

He soon revived, though.

from a trip to Republic.

were sparring when the bell rang.

9000 fighting Boers in the field.

the government bench.

to South Africa.

The colonial secretary, Mr.

Mgr. Sharetti on His Way to the Philippine Islands. SUSPENDED ROME, March 20.-Mgr. Sharetti, the

papal delegate to the Philippines, who is on his way to the Philippines by way of New York and San Erancisco, will take a brief stop at Washington in Very Exciting Time in the order to consult the United States government in connection with Philippine affairs. The story that he is taking with him a papal bull, providing for the re-establishment of a hierarchy, is authoritatively denied. The vatican authorities intend to hold the matter in abeyance until the situation in the Philippines become settled. It is the Strong Adjectives Used on vatican's desire to finally adjust matters in the archipelago in accordance with American views and interests Therefore it has been decided to ap point no more Spaniards among the new bishops. As a result of this decision Mgr. Hozeda, archbishop of Manila, now here, has tendered his resignation and will proceed to Spain, where he will hereafter reside. LONDON, March 20.-One of the liveliest scenes witnessed in the house

PAPAL DELEGATES.

### IMPORTANT CHANGE of commons since the palmiest days of

REPORT AGAIN CURRENT THAT THE CANADIAN SMELT-

ING WORKS

HAM-BLACKSTOCK

INTERESTS.

(Special to the Miner.) TRAIL, B. C., March 19.—The report red to the Boers who are fighting on is current here that important changes Nationalist, interjected, "They are taking place in connection with the traitors." on which Mr. Chamberlain Ietrantors. on which Mr. Chamberland is the transfer of the plant and business from Newcastle. a good judge of traitors." A scene of to a new company. The report connects great confusion ensued. When order was partially restored Mr. Dillon demanded a ruling on Mr. Chamberlain's words. "An honorable well known that the Gooderham-Blackmember spoke of soldiers serving un- stock people have figured on the proposition in the past and in view of this THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL HAS der the British flag as traitors. I deprecated the interruption and I depre-cate the retort of the other member." osition in the past and in view of this the report may have some foundation Mr. Dillon then said, "I will tell the in fact. A change in ownership would right honorable member that he is a have one advantage in that the coppen department of the reduction works would be assured of a constant supply Such unparliamentary language seemed of ore from the Centre Star and War Eagle mines, which are under the con-The speaker invited Mr. Dillon to trol of the syndicate mentioned and withdraw the expression, but the latter would, therefore, be operated to the full capacity of the copper furnaces at the "Then I must name you," said the smelter. The delay in the commencement of shipments from the Rossland The government leader, A. J. Balfour, mines to Trail may have a bearing on the said: "I beg to move that Mr. the alleged sale of the smelter plant.

248 to 48 votes. Mr. Dillon's suspen-

LOSES MILLIONS.

have excited comment had they not

perty in the house of commons, appromptly met by the Calumet and

W. R. Plummer and John Redmond Hecla company. then had an altercation, and after It is now asserted and practically

LONDON, March 20 .- During the dis- tion. some idea of what it must have been The optimism is rather offset by the can gleaned from the fact fact that the government has again that the loss on the raw copper commonwealth to send 2000 more men algamated stock have not yet had suf- duction of 10,000 tons, or about \$7 per ficient cause to place confidence in the ton. trust stock.

PRINCE HENRY'S SON.

ously Ill Than Supposed.

Maher to the ropes. In the first round son, Waldemar, appears to be more pany, and place a limit on the price maner to the ropes. In the first round seriously ill than supposed last week, of \$3.50 per ton on coke and \$1.75 for jabbed his left to Peter's face twice when he went to the White Sanitarium screen coal. and they again came to a clinch. Gus at Dresden. He has difficulty in walkand they again came to a children. Sus ing, is carried about a good deal and the delegates asking that an additional Captain Joseph Gosse. Maher then planted a right on Ruhlin's day on Thursday.

FREIGHT RATES.

Charges on Export and Domestic Flour

the most important freight meetings season has just been completed. At this meeting the lake and rail rates on export and domestic flour and products incidental thereto were determined upon.

CAPETOWN, March 21.—The trial of the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting conditions to have been signed by Cecil Rhodes, the island, with the view of securing ice Mayer had been examining into the lake and rail rates on exportance of the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to have been signed by Cecil Rhodes, the island, with the view of securing ice Mayer had been examining into the lake and rail rates on exportance of the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to have been signed by Cecil Rhodes, the island, with the view of securing ice Mayer had been examining into the lake and rail rates on exportance of the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to have been signed by Cecil Rhodes, the island, with the view of securing ice Mayer had been examining into the lake and rail rates on exportance of the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with forging notes purporting to shake the case of Princess Radzawill, who is charged with the case of Princess Radza edly on the chin. Gus then sent his the tariff in effect when the season of the princess. right and left to the jaw and Peter 1901 opened. This season the lake and Mr. Jourdan, private secretary to went down and out. The bell found him on the floor completely done for. cents to the seaboard, and 19 1-2 cents on promissory notes and declared that Mr. will take effect on April 1st.

### OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE THE JOURNEY

Over, Had Reached Australia.

TO CONTINUE

cle the Globe Before Quitting.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 20.-N. K.

wrecked a short time ago. There are no idle ships here now, the

Gwydyr Castle and Glenmark having been towed to Tacoma to load wheat, Oxford crew struggled gamely, but only the owners accepting a very low rate for a short distance. Nelson (Cambridge in preference to allowing their vessels to remain idle. Bark Peter Trodale left Honolulu for as the boats shot under Hammersmith

here on March 1st. The American schooner King Cyrus,

### THE CAPITAL cle of a rowed out.

BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSE.

MEMBERSHIP IS INCREASED TO

42-PROVISIONS CONSIDER-

ED FAIR.

(Special to the Miner.)

North and South Nanaimo become Newcastle. Esquimalt loses a member; Nanaimo City, Alberni, Cowichan at five was heaving weight on so that been discounted by the first explosion.
terrupted Mr. Lloyd George, saying that ist,, bitterly attacked the government, ist,, bitterly attacked the government, drawing a harrowing picture of the conditions in South Africa and charged the war office with pigeon-holing important information.

Sir. Chas. Cayes, Conservative, interrupted Mr. Lloyd eorge, saying that the speaker was playing to the probers, whereupon Mr. Lloyd George

Boers, whereupon Mr. Lloyd George

Chilliwack, Dewdney, Richmond and New Westminster each have a representation of one, while Cassiar divides on the past four months is not yet at an end, but now that the smoke is clear-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillooet (two ridings combined), Yale, Kamloops, Okan-ling ridings are Lillo the speaker was playing to the losses. The losses to the Arizona agan, Similkameen, Greenwood, Grand Boers, whereupon Mr. Lloyd George the losses. The losses to the Arizona Forks, Ymir, Revelstoke, Slocan, Nel-Boers, whereupon Mr. Lloyd George producers have been heavy, but to characterized the interruption as "an producers have been heavy, but to son, Rossland city, Kaslo, Columbia, irrsolent remark." This caused confusion to the Amalgamated company and also cranbrook and Fernie. It is believed to to the United Metals Selling company be generally fair, although the increase John Redmond, leaden of the Irish the loss has been enormous. Every in representation is regarded as a step in the wrong direction. The opposition perty in the house value and Sir. Charles the Amalgamated company was will likely hold for a reduction in committee, while approving the general principle of redistribution.

made the attempt to regulate produc- The delegates were Buchanan, repre- man of the Oxford crew gave up till ber. The net result of this strike was the senting the Associated Boards of Trade Broderick and Mr. Chamberlain showed war which has resulted so disastrous- of the province; W. H. Aldridge, rep-Broderick and Mr. Chamberlain snowed war which has resulted so disastrous of the province; W. H. Aldridge, replies to be very hopeful over the ly to small copper stocks. The loss to resenting the smelting interests, and of the race. position of affairs in South Africa. Mr. the stockholders who were forced to James Cronyn the mining industry. In aranged for last year by the Dominion telegraphed Australia inviting that stock on hand was not less than \$8,750, covered in the event that copper advances to 15 cents, which is now prac- year has not exceeded 14,000 tons. At tically assured. At no time publin a present there is no prospect of the year has the copper market 1 d a 20,000 tons' production. In other words, brighter outlook, but investors in Am-

The delegates also asked that the duty on pig lead be increased from 15 per cent to 20 per cent and on paint from five to eight per cent. The dele-Waldemar Appears to be More Seri- gates in addition asked that the government deal with the 50,000 acres of coal lands they have got and put them BERLIN, March 22.-Prince Henry's in the hands of an independent com-

A resolution was also presented by again sent his left to the face and also rides in a pony carriage. Walde-member for the Dominion parliament reter returned with his left on Run-lin's ear. Several exchanges followed. The members of the government

consideration.

The flour rate was cut three cents from was resumed today at the residence of the construction of a railway.

for one week.

Race Between the Crews.

Capt. Voss Hopes to Encir- Cambridge Won in Eight Lengths as They Liked.

PUTNEY, England, March 23.-The Luxton, who left here with Captain fifth-ninth annual boat race between Voss of the yacht Tillicum, an Indian the crews representing the University war canoe housed over, returned home of Oxford and Cambridge which was reaching Australia. Captain Voss has course from Putney to Mortlake was REPRESENTATIVE CASTING OUT United States. The revenue bill was today, having abandoned the trip after rowed today over the regular Thames a new companion and is continuing won by Cambridge, in eight lengths as the trip and hopes to encircle the world. they liked. At no time throughout the News reached here tonight of the race did Oxford in the slightest degree finding of wreckage on Mary Island on flatter the hopes of the supporters of the northern coast. It is believed to be the dark blue. Any possible chance AT TRAIL WILL GO TO GOODER- from the collier Bristol, which was which the Oxonians might have had was shattered by the result of the todd. Off the Saccharine works the dark blue stroke made his effort and the stroke) did not quicken his stroke, and

> from 37 to 32 and the race was practically over. The spectators, especially the Oxonians, were slow to show their resent-

the gap was reduced to about a length

ning boat.

was quite unsuited to the Oxonians, with Curtis and the motion was carwith the result that they were obliged in ried. then said: "I beg to move that Mr. W. H. Aldridge, general manager of Dillon be suspended from service in the house." The motion was carried by the canadian Smelting Works, is in the house." The motion was carried by the east and in his absence no one at Young Milburn at two was doing great work at this point, and his big brother

the flag fell. They were rowing as hard when they came in as when the ENTERED BOUNDARY COUNTRY.

"The umpire. Colonel Willan, gave position of affairs in South Affairs still sell can never be computed; but the first place the delegation asked the time as 19 minutes, 9 seconds, only that the bounty of \$100,000, which was 36 seconds under the records and it that the bounty of \$100,000, which was a splendid performance considering was a splendid performance considering hanced by the good work done by the Buffalo boys."

SHIPPING NEWS.

Steamers to be Transported Over White Pass in Sections.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 21.-The steamer Princess May will make her first trip to Skagway, leaving here on March 30th. She will be commanded by

Captain Davis has been appointed to the command of the tug Tyee Ship Carnavon Bay left Glasgow on Tuesday with a general cargo for Vicpromised to give the matter their best toria. She is the sixth ship on the way from the United Kingdom for Victoria ing company with Miss Burns. He was

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22.—One of the Princess Radziwill Charged With five most important freight meetings from a northwestern standpoint this

NEW YORK BEATS OTTAWA.

NEW YORK, March 22.-The New the export business. These rates are Rhodes had never signed one in his tork Athletic club hockey team dethree cents under the agreed all-rail presence. After other evidence showing feated the Ottawa team by a score Phil Aspinwall, of Spokane, was in rate, the recognized differential allowed the attempts of the accused to negotiate of 6 to 3 at St. Nicholas rink tonight the city over night on his way home the lake carriers. These new tariffs the various bills the case was remanded. The victory of the New Yorkers was

ARMSTRONG VS. MADDEN.

One the Champion of Spokane, the Other of Idaho.

(Special to The Miner.) SPOKANE, Wash., March 20-It took Billy Armstrong, champion of Spokane, just two rounds and a half to knock out Jack Madden, champion of Idaho Indian War Canoe, Housed The Ninth Annual Boat at the Spokane Athletic club tonight. The men were in the ring just seven minutes and 38 seconds when Madden went down before a wedge swing. The fight was Armstrong's from the first, although he played with Madden for a while. In the third and last round Madden showed unmistakable signs of wear and soon grew groggy. Armstrong landed a stinging one on the jaw with his left and brought the left into play on ribs. Madden dropped to his knees. It was thought he was out, but he got on his feet just before the last count. On rising he was caught by a left-hander, followed by a blow on the side of the head. He sunk like log and was counted out.

LINES TO CATCH THE

LABOR VOTE.

CORRESPONDENCE ASKED FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND SUBMITTED.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., March 19.-An

desire to annoy a political opponent, 'Many of the critics put down Ox- but Mr. Curtis replied that Commisford's failure to the fact that they sloner Walker had made himself oball. Dr. Warren designed a new boat strike in Rossland and that his apfrom the model of last year, but it sequence. Joseph Martin concurred as to the dress, arms and equipment for this year's race, which differed pointment was not satisfactory in con-

the house." The motion was carried by the east and in his absence no one at creased the house to 42. Victoria relating the smeller is qualified to discuss such the smeller is qualified to discuss such a topic for publication.

The attorney general refused at first to use the boat which had been discuss and this year's race exactly suited with a new and very beautifully built craft. The weather tro cases but the ministry and collitains four and vancouver Island, beautifully built craft. The weather tro cases, but the ministry was composition of Mr. Dillon did not serve to clear the atmosphere and the serve to clear the atmosphere and the serve to clear the debate was filled with the opposition and the ministry was composited at the server of the city in a financial sense.

The smelter is qualified to tains four and vancouver Island, beautifully built craft. The weather tro cases, but the ministry was composition and the ministry was frightful, but there was not much was frightful, but there was not much wind, which favored Cambridge. At the opposition and the Martinites putting in a similar demand. The ultimate concession by the ministry was received. concession by the ministry was received with jeers from the opposition.

LIBERALS AT VICTORIA.

Steps Taken to Bring All Liberal Organizations Into Touch,

moved sluggishly and no efforts of the executive that at the executive meeting the free importation from the other men seemed able to have her up.

"Cambridge had all the luck, won the Liberal organizations in the provinces and territories of liquor in any quantity, is merely transferring the toss and naturally chose the Surrey ince into touch with the provincial one. side, for in that long figure eight It was also decided to wire Laurier which is the English championship touching certain matters of internatcourse, the boat on that side has an ad- ional concerns. The intention to run tantage along the bend, about two miles and a half in the length. The lines was reinstated, and correspondstation has an advantage from Barnes ence read showed a determination to bridge home, but Cambridge was so far further this object. A circular was is more disorder Lloyd George succeeded in finishing with the remark that he did not know who was responsible for all the errors and incompetency in South Africa, but that the men who had profited by these conditions now sat upon Africa, but that the men and specifical part of the assessment of 25 cents per mem-

Track-Laying Machine Has Passed Through Cut at Cascade.

(Special to the Miner.) the weather. Oxford would have won in any ordinary year and with a decent boat would have come in first today. There never has been such a large crowd along the four and a quarter Boundary country. The track is now laid to a point five miles this side of large number of Americans present twas evident that they understod the exceptional interest attached to this There will be but slight delay on accomplishment. GRAND FORKS, B. C., March 19 .exceptional interest attached to this There will be but slight delay on accordination boat race, which was encount of a loop made to avert "Hot Air" injunctions and there will be no further obstructions until the track reaches Republic.

MISS BURNS DISCHARGED.

Suspected of the Murder of Walter Brooks in New York,

NEW YORK, March 22.-Florence Burns, the Brooklyn young woman who has been in the custody of the police of this city since February 15th, under suspicion that she knew how Walter Brooks met death, was discharged from custody by Justice Mayer tonight Mr. Brooks, who was a young commission merchant here, had been keep found dead on the night of February Steamer Alki called here tonight and 14th in a room at the Glenn Island

ing closed tonight that no evidence had been produced sufficient to hold Miss

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Bar silver 54, Mexican dollars 43 1-4. Copper dull, 12@12 7-8. Lead quiet, 41-8.

## TO PROTECT THE PRESIDENT

The Senate Passes the Bill by a Vote of 52 to 15.

An Attempt to Kill is **Punishable With** Death.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21 .-Two important measures were passed by the senate today, the bill for the repeal of the war revenue tax and that for the protection of the president of the passed without division and after only one short speech.

Mr. Tillman protested against the repeal of the duty of ten cents a pound

upon tea. The bill for the protection of the president was under discussion during the greater part of the session. All amendments to it were rejected and it was passed by a vote of 52 to 15.

The bill provides that any person within the United States who shall bridge. The effort took all the steam order has been issued by the house wilfully kill the president or any officer out of the Oxonians, the stroke dropped for the production of the correspondence relating to the appointment of devolve, or any sovereign of a foreign Francis J. Walker as police commis- country, or shall attempt to kill any sioner for Rossland and also for the of the persons named, shall suffer death: appointment of T. Mayne Daly, K. C., that any person who shall aid, abet, adment at the somewhat rare specta as crown attorney in the cases of Rex vise or counsel the killing of any of the country rowed out. The motion for these documents was complish their death, shall be impreson-LONDON, March 23.—The following made by Smith Curtis. Curtis is ed not exceeding twenty years; that any relative to the boat race was written for the Associated Press by Theodore himself regarded as a leader of the advise or counsel another to kill the A. Cook, the well known Oxford oarsplans prepared by the Kootenay labor duties of president may devolve, shall man: "Cambridge won the boat race by unions are carried out, and his move that any person that shall wilfully aid over five lengths. For the first time in this case is regarded as a bait to over five lengths. For the first time in in this case is regarded as a bait to the history of the race two Americans the union voters. In moving for the rowed in one crew, but unluckily the Walker correspondence Mr. Curtis was brothers Milburn were not in the win- accused by Hon. Mr. Eberts with a deemed an accomplice and shall be punished. war is directed to detail from the regular army a guard of officers and men rowed in a boat not suited to them at noxious in connection with the late to protect the president "without any unnecessary display," and the sene-tary is authorized to make regulations

MANIFESTO ISSUED.

Voters Are Urged to Vote Against the

Liquor Act. WINNIPEG, Man., March 22.—The following manifesto has been issued to the general public of Manitoba, signed by a large number of prominent professional men and merchants, urging the electorate to vote against the li-

We, the undersigned, actively engaged in business in the province of Manitoba, after careful consideration of "The Liquor Act," concerning which a vote by way of "referendum" is to VICTORIA, B. C., March 19.—The tatement is given out by the Liberal a prohibitory meaning that are is not the drinking from licensed hotels to

the houses and unlicensed resorts. It is a measure that will be detrimental to the moral principles so closely identified with the prosperity of fanitoba, and will prejudicially affect the best interests of the province. We therefore urge all voters to mark their ballots "No."

WANTED FOR MURDER.

Killed Policeman Robinson in Francisco in January.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 22 .-Detective Taylor, of the San Francisco police department, arrived here from the west this morning after the prisoner Kaufmann, wanted there for the murder of Policeman Robinson in that city. on January 21st.

Detective Sergeant Wren, who start-



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### THE TRADE UNIONS' PROTECTIVE ACT

(Continued From Page Two.)

coure of proceedings which, when what has been done in the interval. service. "to stay such proceedings, at any rate of a particular contract "maliciously," "until the trial of the action." And that is, in order to injure the plainfurther on this same judge says: "I tiff, or to obtain for himself the beneice the workmen of that man

for him to abstain from entering "into an agreement with him to do so. In the same case Lord Justice Smith in speaking of Section 7 of the English "Conspiracy and Protection Act," which is practically the same as our Criminal Code 523, says: "The section is "clearly directed against what is or-"'picketing,' which really means watching and besetting and station-"ing men outside a place where a "strike has taken place and where the workmen have been called out to

"compel persons not to go into that

place to work for the owner as long

as the strike lasts. That is the mean-

not to work for him any longer or

"induce people who want to work

"ing of picketing, pure and simple." By his Bill Mr. Curtis wants trade unions and their members relieved from the consequences of their illegal acts. He is willing that members should be left to the tender mercies of the criminal law, but that while guilty of offences that will make them punishable under the Criminal law, both themselves and their unions shall be clear from civil actions. This is simply putting a premium on lawbreaking and disorder. How many of these men who are detailed for picket duty during a strike are men country? How easy it is for these men to commit an offence against the law and then make for the American border and once in that land of Uncle Sam they are Scott free. On the other hand if the executive officers and more conservative members are aware that the funds and property of the union

same are to be exempt from civil lia- as it already stands.

that an action will lie for the malicious the landing stage to await the arrival referred to, and explained the decision procurement of the breach of any contract if by the procurement damage ported by the masters from Ireland Allan vs. Flood. In his judgment Lord was intended to result and did result to replace the men on strike and on Macnaughten says: "So far as I car to the plaintiff. This was the decision formed the Irish workmen of the strike "Leatham had no difference with his the case of Lumley vs. Gye. In the and offered to pay their expenses if "men. They had no quarrel with him. course of his judgment in this case they would go elsewhere to work. It "For his part he was quite willing Mr. Justice Crampton says: "I see no that the attendance at the landing "union. He offered to pay their fines "in the absence of any legal reason "labor or service for a given time under the direction of a master or eman interlocutory injunction

cellor, Lord Halsbury, says: "Intimidation, violence, molestation, or the "procuring of people to break their contracts are all of them unlawful such acts is a conspiracy and unlaw-

In 1881 the Court of Appeal adopted the doctrine laid down by the judges in Lumley vs. Gye and affirmed that decision in the case of Bowen vs. Hall and others. The same question again came before the Court of Appeal in Temperton vs. Russell (1893). In this case the defendants were members of a joint committee of three trades unions connected with the building trade in inal Code. Hull. A firm of builders there having refused to obey certain rules laid down there was a motion to restrain the deoperations the unions sought to compel them to do so by preventing the ing or besetting any railway station sold to them. In pursuance of this ob- the plaintiffs or any of them, or the ject they requested the plaintiff, a massupplied building materials to the firm, employed about or about to be em terials but the plainting refused to work for the plaintiffs or any of them,

their employ. The plaintiff sustained out. In order to replace the services

clearly a proper case for the court fendant intended to induce the breach the "hold distinctly that it is illegal to fit to which the plaintiff was entitled "picket the works or place of business under the contract. Lord Esher, Masof a man by persons who are dis-ter of the Rolls, in his judgment adopts the judgment of the court in Bowen vs. "purpose of trying by persuasion to Hall, namely, "If the persuasion be the house of lords in relation to civil "used for the indirect purpose of in-juring the plaintiff, or of benefiting tion or two more without justification the defendant at the expense of the plaintiff, it is a malicious act which is in law and in fact a wrong act therefore an actionable act, if injury ensues from it." later on Lord Esher in speak-

Bramwell in his judgment in the Mo- 1895, was employing one Dickie and "dinarily understood by the word gul Steamship case, says: "It seems other assistants who were not mem-"to me that that language recognizes persons to induce others not to deal with the intention of injuring him, mentioned, an action would lie."

erty and rights of others and that the language of Section 3. The question this he was put to great loss, a quanthe union and its officers and members would arise, "What is persuasion by tity of fine meat having been killed for can and will be restrained by an order fair and reasonable argument?" Munce. A witness, Dickie, who had of the court from picketing and all "What are unlawful threats, intimi- been ten years in the plaintiff's employ, its evil consequences we will find a dation or unlawful acts?" His bill seeks was called and said that he was em different state of affairs. Further, the passage of this legislation would create a distinctive class of people in our Curtis admits the illegality of the acts plaintiff no notice when he left, that province. The ordinary every-day citi- from the consequences of which he he left in the middle of the week n will remain civilly and criminally seeks to save trades unions and their and that the plaintiff did not pay him liable for the offences mentioned in members from liability in civil actions. for the broken week. bill 10, but members of unions and The whole tenor of the decisions I have unions themselves will be free from civ- quoted go to show that the offenders Justice Fitz-Gibbons and a special il liability. Is this right, is this jus- are only civilly liable when they bring jury at Belfast in July, 1896. The jury tice? Is it not class legislation with a their conduct within the Criminal Law found for the plaintiff with £250 dam engeance?

Or act maliciously. It is to be rememages. The defendants appealed to the According to Section 3 of the bill bered that by bill 10 persuasion is not Divisional Court comprised of four Trades Unions and members of the only to be by "fair and reasonable judges, who refused to set aside the same are to be exempt from civil ha- argument," but also "without unlawful verdict, and in the Irish Court of Apbility for persuading workmen to break threats, intimidation or other unlaw-peal the decision of the Divisional threats." This radical amendment to Court was affirmed with costs. In May, According to Section 3 of Bill 10 the law is not therefore required as 1901, the cas trades unions and members of the ample protection is afforded by the law lords by way of appeal by the defend-

In the case of Charnock vs. Court Their lordships affirmed the judgbility for persuading workmen to during the pendency of a strike two ment of the Court of Appeal in Tem It was in England as far back as 1853 agents of the trade union attended at perton vs. Russell, which I have already "vices or engagements under contracts stage was with a view to compel the "and entrance moneys. What he ob-"for services of any particular de- masters to conduct their business in "jected to was a cruel punishment "cription, and I think that the remedy accordance with the requirements of "proposed to be inflicted upon some of the men and was not in order to mere- "his men for not having joined sooner. to the contrary may well apply to all ly communicate information, and (2) "There was certainly no trade dis "cases where there is an unlawful and that it was a watching and besetting "pute in the case of Munce. But the "malicious enticing away of any per- within the meaning of Sub-section 4 "defendants conspired to do harm to son employed to give his personal of Section 7 of the "Conspiracy and "Munce in order to compel him to do "ployer who is injured by the wrongunion.

case of Mogul Steamship Co. vs. Mc-Gregor (1891), the present Lord Chan-As I have already stated, Section Section 523 of our Criminal Code, with this important particular that in Section 7 of the English Act it is provided that "Attending at or near the house "acts and I entertain no doubt that "or place where the person resides or combination to procure people to do "works or carries on business or hap-"pens to be, or the approach to such house or place in order merely to obtain or communicate information, "shall not be deemed a watching or ted from our Criminal Code, and in consequence the nicities of distinction that had to be drawn by judges in "prohibits such acts as unjustifiable and Mr. Curtis introduces what is recog-English courts do not present themselves in connection with proceedings "ants were guilty of a clear violation namely, making the provisions of his taken under Section 523 of our Crim-

In the case of Walters vs. Green, by the unions with regard to building fendant's officers of the various trades supply of building materials being in Hull or elsewhere, or the works of ter mason and builder in Hull, who works or any place where any persons cease to supply them with such ma- ployed by or working or intending to do so. Thereupon with the object of reside or work or happen to be for injuring the plaintiff in his business, the purpose of persuading such persons in order to compel him to comply not to work or abstain from working such request the defendants in- for the plaintiffs or any of them, or duced persons who, to the knowledge for any other purpose than to obtain of the defendants had entered into con- or comunicate information. It appears tracts with the plaintiff for the supply from the facts in this case that in the of materials, to break their contracts early part of 1899 a labor dispute arose and not to enter into further contracts in the building trade of Hull, and as

consequence of such of the workmen so lost the plaintiffs, breaches of contract and the refusal who were the Master Builders' Assoof such persons to enter into contracts ciation of Hull, imported men from with him. The court held that an ac- Belfast in Ireland. These men entered tion was maintainable by the plain- into contracts with the agent of the tiff against the defendants for malici- Masters that they would go to Hull ously securing such breaches of con- and work as non-union men for twelve tract, and also for maliciously con- months for such firms belonging to the "be absolutely destroyed or ruined by spiring together to injure him by pre- Masters' Association as the Associa venting persons from entering into con- tion would specify. The judge held the action comes to be tried, may be tracts with him. The right of action that the law was settled to a great exdetermined to be utterly illegal; and for maliciously procuring a breach of tent by the case of Lyons & Sons vs. \*\* yet nothing can compensate the man contract is not confined to contracts Wilkins, which I have already referred for the utter loss of his business by in the nature of contracts for personal to, and held that the acts complained of by the plaintiffs were done with s The counsel for the defendants in view to compel the Masters to con-"the injunction seems to me clear, this case maintained that in order to duct their business in accordance with and if the defendants are interfering bring a case within the doctrine of the views of the trade unions, and, Lumley vs. Gye and Bowen vs. Hall secondly, that attendance in order to with Messrs. Lyons' business it is the plaintiff must show that the de- persuade the workmen not to work for pelled was not within the proviso at the end of Section 7, and his lordship granted an injunction accordingly against two of the defendants similar to that granted in Charnock vs. Court now celebrated case of Quinn In the vs. Leatham, the latest decision of

by inducing his customers or servants to break their contracts with him or and therefore a wrongful act, and continue in his employment is, if it results in damage to him, actionable. the facts of this case were as follows: The plaintiff, a butcher at Lisburn ing of the language used by Lord for more than twenty years, in July, the doctrine of law as being that, if association at which the defendant there is an agreement to take an un- Quinn and others were present and lawful course of action which am- which the plaintiff attended by inviounts to a conspiracy and that con- tation, the plaintiff offered to pay all spiracy causes damage to the plain- fines, debts and demands against his tiff an action will lie in respect of men and asked to have them admitsuch conspiracy. It appears to me, ted to the Society. This was refused, and a resolution was passed that the entered into by the defendants was plaintiff's assaistants should be called wrongful both in respect of the in- out. One of the defendants, Craig, told terference with existing contracts the plaintiff that his meat would be and in respect of the prevention of stopped at Munce's if he did not comcontracts being entered into in the ply with their wishes. Munce, a butcher future." And Lord Justice Lopes in had been getting about thirty pounds the same case says: "The result of worth weekly of meat from the plainthe authorities appear to me to be tiff for twenty years. The plaintiff was that a combination by two or more written to by one of the defendants in September that if he continued to with a particular individual or en- employ non-union labor the Society ter into contracts with him-if done would be obliged to adopt extreme measures. Munce was subsequently in formed by one of the defendants that is an actionable wrong if damages formed by one of the defendants that result to him therefrom." And Lord having failed to make satisfactory arhave even a stake of any kind in the Justice Smith says: "The present is a rangements with the plaintiff they had 'very different case to that suggested, no other alternative than to instruct namely, the merely calling out men Munce's employees to cease work imon strike though it does appear to mediately the plaintiff's beef arrived. me that if a strike were used for the On the 20th September Munce sent a purpose and with the intent above telegram to the plaintiff, "Unless you arrange with Society you need not Mr. Curtis in clause 3 of his bill send any beef this week as men are would open the door to no end of liti- ordered to quit work," and Munce will be held liable to damages for any gation and the time of our judges ceased to deal with the plaintiff. The would be taken up in interpreting the plaintiff said that in consequence of

The case was first tried before Lord

ant Quinn. Protection of Property Act, 1875," and "harm to Leatham and so enable them was "to wreak their vengeance on Leath-"the union. I also think that the pro-"ment or combination is not to be "in-"dictible as a conspiracy,' has nothing "to do with civil remedies."

Lord Shand in his judgment says: "section." This clause has been omit- "interests as workmen, but for the sole of British Columbia? "purpose of injuring the plaintiff in his And by way of capping the climax "trade. I am of opinion that the law in the fifth and final clause of his bill, "purpose of injuring the plaintiff in his "illegal; that by so acting the defend- nized as most pernicious legislation "of the rights of the plaintiff, with the bill retrospective and declarative of the result of causing serious injury to existing law. The whole sting of this 'him, and that the case of Allen vs. proposed legislation is in the final "Flood, as a case of legitimate com-"petition in the labor market is essentially different and gives no ground

for the defendant's argument.' Lord Brampton in his argument says The remedy for the invasion of a legal right is thus stated by Lord bring themselves within the law and Watson in his judgment in ALLEN subjected themselves to injunction, Mr. VS. FLOOD: "civil rights of another person is in itlieve the Rossland union and its mem-scarlet fever on its hands. The last
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"Ithat is intelligent person reading the evidence ing to come to the conclusion that the the union themselves and that have cases 'acts complained of amounted to a only been upheld by the extremists? serious and wrongful invasion of the "plaintiff's trade rights, and I am at that the constitution of this alien in- Eight cases of scarlet fever are under with the plaintiff by threatening that a result a large number of men emthe workmen would be withdrawn from ployed either struck or were locked "ground it is that the defendants seek declared by a union except upon a vote cases were developed, but the opinion city today.

"to justify or excuse their action to union society they have no more legal right to commit what would other wise be unlawful wrongs than if the "association to which they are at-'tached had never come into existence "They have no more right to coerce oth "ers pursuing the same calling as themselves to join their society, or to adopt "their views or rules than those who "differ from them and belong to other "trade associations would have a night to coerce them. The legislature in con "ferring upon trades unions such privi "Union Acts, 1871 and 1876, does not "empower them to do more than make "rules for the regulation of their con-duct and to provide for their own "mutual assistance, and leaves each member as free to cease to belong to "it and to repudiate every obligation for future observance of its rules as "though he had never joined it; and most centainly it has not conferred on any association or any memb of it a license to obstruct or inter fere with the freedom of any other "person in carrying on his business or "bestowing his labon in the way he "thinks fit, provided only that it is "lawful; and although a combination of members of a trade union for cer-"tain purposes is no longer unlawful "and criminal as a conspiracy merely "because the objects of that combin-"ation are in restraint of trade, no protection is given to any combination or conspiracy which, before the passing of the Act of 1871, would have

been criminal for other reason Later on the same learned lord says: A conspiracy consists of an unlawful combination of two or more persons to do that which is contrary to law 'or to do that which is wrongful and 'harmful towards another person. It may be punished criminally dictment, or civilly by an action on the case in the nature of conspiracy if damage has been occasioned to the person against whom it is directed. It may also consist of an unlawful combination to carry out an object not in itself unlawful by unlawful means. The essential elements, wnether of a criminal or of an actionable conspir 'acy are, in my opinion, the same, 'though to sustain an action special 'damage must be proved." And his loriship concludes as follows: "I am conscious that I have occupied more of youn lordship's time than I had 'intended, but the case is of real importance, and I feel that such un-'lawful conduct as has been pursued "towards Mr. Leathem demanded seri"ous attention. I think the law is with 'him, and that the damages awarded by the jury are under the circum stances very moderate. It is at all times a painful thing for any individ-'ual to be the object of the hatred, "alarm created by a conspiracy formed "opportunity occurs regardless of law, the new process. The plant is being and actuated by malevolence, to injure erected on the site of the old brickyard, him and all who stand by him. Such about 200 yeards north of the works.

And Lord Lindley in the concluding mercial success it will be enlarged. "that the civil liability depends on the "criminality, and that it such conduct "as is complained of has ceased to be "criminal it has, therefore, ceased to be "criminal it has, the "criminal it has, the "criminal it has "criminal it has "criminal it has, the "criminal it has "criminal it has "criminal it has "criminal it actionable. On this point I will content in charges at the first of the year, and Andrews J., and those who concur- ers proposed a new basis of settlement. red with him. It does not follow, and Now preliminary settlements, involving it is not true, that annoyances which the payment of 90 per cent of the pro-'are not indictable are not actionable. ceeds, will be made so soon as the re-The law relating to nuisances, to say sults are obtained from the smelter, It is known as the Marion design, and nothing of the law relating to combin- the final settlement to be made on quo-"ations, shows that many annoyances tations for metals 90 days after the are actionable which are not indic- preliminary settlement. The zinc filling a gravel car in less than a min-'table, and the principles of justice on which this is held to be so appear to cent to 8 per cent, which means that 'me to apply to such cases as these." By section 4 of his bill 10, Mr. Curtis lead and over, the total reduction in bed of the Nelson-Robson branch have wishes to relieve trade unions and the freight and treatment charges is \$4 per been pushed until there are now beofficers and members thereof from being enjoined against or liable to damages for publishing information with regard to strikes and lockouts or from warming workmen against seeking employment in the locality affected by the

All these matters are fully dealt with "It is only necessary to add that the in the quotations I have made. They are "defendants here have no such defence one and all clearly illegal acts. They "as legitimate trade competition. Their are not countenanced in any civilized "acts were wrongful and malicious in country in the world and why should "the sense found by the jury—that is to matters of this kind affecting the wel-"say, they acted by conspiracy, not for fare and peace and good name of our "besetting within the meaning of this "any purpose of advancing their own province be legalized by the legislature

> clause. Because the executive and certain members of the Rossland branch of the Western Federation of Miners a foreign institution ruled and guided by aliens, so conducted themselves during the recent strike in Rossland as to bring themselves within the law and "Any invasion of the Curtis feels himself called upon to re-Will Mr. Curtis tell the legislature antine.



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## Latest News from The Smelter City

(Special to the Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., March 20.-The Trail refinery, the first silver-lead refinery in reduction of \$4 corresponds to an inspite, and ill-will of any one who Canada, is now completely under cover. creased price for lead in ore of £2 6s. seeks to do him harm. But that is as Necessary tanks are being built and Here in Trail the silver-lead ores of nothing compared to the danger and the machinery and electrical apparatus the Slocan are changed into "bullion alarm created by a conspiracy formed will soon be installed. Already several finery will be discharging the impuriacting under an illegal compact, to- pounds of pure metallic lead have been ties and producing separate ingots of "gether and separately, as often as turned out in the smelter laboratory by pure gold, pure silver and pure lead. 'a conspiracy is a powerful and dan- about 300 yards north of the works, gerous engine, which in this case has, and, as has been stated, it will be to I think, been employed by the defend- some extent simply experimental. So ants for the perpetration of organized soon as it can be shown that sufficient bullion is obtainable to insure its com-

element in a criminal case; the dam- cure, it will also encourage the market- proposition. eting in ing of Canadian lead in Canada by concert, and not the criminal conspination inducing some company to use it in racy, is the important element in the the manufacture of paint. The metal 'action for damages. (1) In my opinion, markets were unsatisfactory last year, it is quite clear that section 3 has no alike to mine owners, smelters and reapplication to civil actions; it is confined entirely to original proceedings fineries, and the fall in prices affected has been received at the Trail smelter,

that I agree with in making these reductions the smeltlimit has been reduced from 10 per ute. on clean lead ores, carrying 40 per cent the general improvenents to the road ton, while on ores containing over 8 tween 250 and 300 men employed. About per cent zinc the net reduction is \$3 90 men are engaged on the bridge at per ton.

a number of years has been between ing. The steel bridge at Kootenay £12 and £13 sterling, and as a reduc- Crossing will be one of the handsomest srike and from purchasing products by the employer engaged in the strike tion of \$4 per ton of ore is equivalent on the division.

to \$11 per ton of lead, assuming the ore to contain 40 per cent lead and that the smelter pays for 90 per cent, this

JOE RYAN'S' SMELTER

Among the Trail visitors are Maurice Gintzburger, of the Monitor mine, who is here looking after some ore ments from that property. He says it is the company's intention to keep up shipments at the rate of 100 tons per month for the ensuing year. One interesting And Lord Lindley in the concluding interest success it will be children. For the ensuing year, One interesting piece of news which Mr. Gintzburger suming that there was a trade dispute be the first to take advantage of the brought down was the fact that Joseph within the meaning of section 3, and bounty granted by the Dominion gov Ryan, formerly a resident of Rossland within the meaning of section 3, and bounty granted by the bound of \$5 per ton on, all pig lead and Trail, is promoting a smelter scheme "could not be sustained in a case produced and refined in Canada. It for Sandon. Mr. Ryan's company inlike this, the difference between an in- will, in many ways, encourage the pro-dictment for a conspiracy and an act- duction of silver-lead ores and enable capacity of 50 tons per day and nego-tion for damages occasioned by a con- the Canadian smelters to compete with spiracy is very marked and is well those across the line. With the ad-known. An illegal agreement, whether justment of the tariff, which the dele-of Sandon. It is claimed that Mr. Ryan carried out or not, is the essential gation to Ottawa will endeavor to se- is backed by ample capital to erect his

ORE FROM NELSON, WASH.

The first shipment of ore from the Lucile Dreyfus mine, better known as the Alabama group, near Nelson, Wash., fineries, and the fall in prices and the fall in prices and the receipts of the silver-lead mine & Republic road, to Grand Forks, where owners of Kootenay to the extent of it was transferred to the C. P. R. Last winter, ore from this property was ship-To meet this decline the railways ped to the Granby smelter. If the returns are as satisfactory as anticipated, shipments well continue.

THE BIG STEAM SHOVEL.

The most powerful steam shovel in the northwest, is now engaged in filling the approaches to the Robson bridge is capable of lifting two and a half cubic yards of earth at a load and of

While this work has been in progress, Kootenay Crossing, and work has been The average price of London lead for started on the bridge at Slocan Cross-

of three-fourths of the resident mem- is held in some instances that certain bers of the union and that the strike of the patients are suffering from noth-declared by the Rossland union in July, in worse than German measles, while 1901, was upon a resolution carried by the genuine fever cases are of a mild only a majority of less than one-half type. The health authorities do not the resident members of the union and know the origin of the fever. It was that, consequently, in declaring this reported that the children of a family strike the executive board of the union named O'Brien was first attacked and was acting against the express provis- that no medical practicioner was called, ions of its constitution? Men who will hence the cases were not reported and ruthlessly set aside and ignore the writ- the contagion spread without check. ten constitution of their own organiza- This report has not been confirmed. In tion are not in my opinion entitled to any event the proper steps are being the extraordinary privileges which bill taken to curtail the spread of infect-No. 10 would entitle them to enjoy. BRITISHER.

Rossland, March 25th, 1902.

NO SMALLPOX NOW. Isolation Hospital is Empty, But Cases

of Scarlet Fever Are Reported. Rossland is now absolutely free of of smallpox unless something St. George's church. should slip a cog at the frontier quar-

ion, and some consolation is taken from the fact that the disease has appeared

TWO DEATHS-

Two deaths occurred in Rossland in the past forey-eight hours. On Sunday Charles Fields, aged 33 years, died of boarding house for the past six months smallpox but it has a mild epidemic of and leaves a wife and child. The rescarlet fever on its hands. The last mains will be shipped to Joplin, Misby the widow. Yesterday Samuel hospital from the effects of an injury "is infringed." I cannot suppose any of the union and condone their conduct expense of keeping the institution run- to the head received several weeks ago -acts and conduct that were condemn-ning. The health authorities state that in the Josie mine. The funeral takes "adduced on the trial of this case fail- ed by the right thinking members of there is no apparent danger of further place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from

> Percy Chapman, manager of A. M. MacDonald & Co.'s wholesale grocery business in the Kootenays, is in the

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