# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901

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Big Four.—Work is progressing along the usual lines at this property. Two skifts are engaged in the No. 1 tunnel and a crosscut will be started in the ore body this week.

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PRINCETON. Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The Mount Maria group of four claims in Aspen Grove was bonded today by Alexander Gailinger of Oshkosh, Wis., for \$100,000. The group was located last year by Jack Bates, a prospector, who old out for a merely nominal figure to J. B. Silverthorne and T. A. Rogers, two fact that all parties connected with the fact that the fact that

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The credit of effecting amalgams

SMELTER FOR SULLIVAN.

Spokane Capitalists Go to the Mine to Select a Location.

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War Eagle		20,100
Rossland G. W.		8,48
Iron Mask	100	3,43
Homestake		2
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Spitzee		13
Monte Cristo		2
Velvet		56
Evening Star		7
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### ZINC SEPARATION.

Silver-lead producers who have been worried by penalties charged on zinc contents will doubtless be interested in the results attained by the use of the Campbell magnetic ore separators. J. B. Etherington, trustee of the company controlling the apparatus, is expected in the city shortly. He is now at Rico, Col., and gives the following particulars of the experiments there:

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MINERALOGIST ROBERTSON PAYS A VISIT TO THE DIS-TRICT.

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BEACONSFIELD, Keremeos Camp, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The manager of the Keremeos Copper Mines has been compelled by force of circumstances to give a name to the company's camp, which, by the bye, is admitted to be the prettiest and best situated of any mining camp in the eastern Similkameen. Instead of Northey's camp, or Red Mountain camp, by both of which names it has been designated heretofore, it will hereafter be called 'Bea-consfield," after the mineral claim on which the company's big working tunnel is being driven to tap the immense ore ledges that outcrop on Red moun-The camp is situated on the west fork of Keremeos creek, about a mile above its junction with the north fork of the company to utilize for smelting proceed with the work. ice-cold water, which it is the intention purposes. It is right on the wagon road six miles east of the Nickel Plate mine

paid this camp a visit last week. He Rossland, if not immediately, at an early Watson, Archer and McBride, students, had spent three days at Olalla, examining some of the high-grade properties Green and Dividend mountains on his ed the Apex (owned by McMillan and absent miners, for it is generally known Forbes), the Beaconsfield, Guinevieve, way up. While here the party exarain-Gibraltar and Lady May (owned by the Keremeos Copper Mines), the Shanirock and Billy Goat (owned by Rlordan and the Keremeos Mining syndicate) and the Grand View (owned by Hodson and McKinnon). Of course it would not do for a government expert to scatter his opinions of private mining properties right and left and out of respect for his position no one asked Mr Rob-ertson for his opinion outright. But he let drop enough to show that he was greatly impressed, if not astonished, at the magnitude of the ore bodies and the rich appearance of the ore at such a slight depth below the grass roots.

After examining the Beaconsfield tunnel Mr. Robertson said it would be ad-

visable to get an assay before throwing any more rock over the dump. It was very probable that this rock carried good gold values. From its appearance it ought to. While on the Gibraltar. where the ore body is of immense, but at present unknown, magnitude, he said: "Well, you boys have a great thing here. All you want now is a rail- will be read with interest by residents and took several snapshots of the cabins facts: and of a huge granite boulder about is feet high on the top of Red mounsummit of Red mountain commands. He porter in regard to the conditions at the acquisition of steam vessels and magnificent mountain scenery which the look at the Shamrock, Billy Goat and Grand View, and made no attempt to hide his astonishment at the great between the management of the relations between the r "this is the biggest thing in copper have seen since I started out on this On leaving here he went on to the Nickel Plate and from intended visiting Copper and Kennedy mountains, Princeton and surrounding camps, and then through the Hope mountains to the coast. fessor Robertson's report to the government will give us improved transporta-tion facilities or tend to lighten our burden of unjust taxation remains to be

While the people in the lower Keremeos valley have been so to speak and a settlement reached. been and still are the recipients of sions. There is no possible chance of c. Minler, president, J. P. Graves, vice weather that can most truthfully be either the smeltermen or the miners go-president and general manager, J. H. termed "ideal." Warm enough by day ing back to work under the old schedule, to work outdoors with comfort and even therefore the committee of the sharepleasure and cool enough at night to holders will have to make concessions. It sleep the sleep of the just and honest miner, we are in a condition to extend the miners can be met by the committee, compassion if not sympathy to our and there will have to be other concessweltering fellow mortals at Olalla and where the thermometers on the shady side of buildings have climbed day after day to 96 deg. and 101 deg.

respectively. Bush fires have been raging intermittently for the past two or three weeks, hundreds of acres of fine grass have been burnt over between Tenass bridge on the Penticton-Nickel Plate the trouble. Action must be taken a bridge on the Penticton-Nickel Plate wagon road burnt out. It is now being repaired, and it is expected that the road will be re-opened to vehicular traffic by Saturday the 24th inst. traffic by Saturday the 24th inst. .

It is stated that when the wagon road from Olalla to Fish lake is completed there will be a tri-weekly mail that means, Mr. Mackintosh said: service between Penticton and Princeton, a distance of 70 miles. Olalla and Keremeos, which are at present allowed Under the present conditions it would be only one mail a week, will participate in this welcome innovation. The mails for this camp and the Nickel Plate and Camp Hedley will be dropped at Fish lake (six miles below here) and brough up by parties who will have the contract for so doing. There will be a post office at Nickel Plate, and the residents of this camp will have to ride six mile over level ground for their mail, which will be far more comfortable than riding 15 miles and dropping down 6,000

## CATARRH SUFFERERS READ!

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr.
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# BEACONSFIELD CAMP MINING TO RESUME

Arrangements Effected for the Immediate Starting of Work on the Le Roi Company's Properties.

Mr. Geiser Given a Contract for the Extraction of Ore from the Mines--Scale of Wages.

tor and mine operator, arrived in the wages paid or the conditions so fayorcity yesterday evening. Mr. Geiser reable as in Rossland. cently obtained from the Le Roi Mining company an important contract for the and hours to be worked per day will b operation of the company's properties to as follows: and this gives a never failing supply of a large extent, and comes prepared to

Mr Geiser when seen by a repre-(Camp Hedley), 22 miles southwest of sentiative of the Miner last evening said Penticton and 15 miles northwest of he expected to enter upon his contract day of 10 hours. Mr. W. F. Robertson, provincial with the company at once. He hopes to mineralogist, accompanied by Messrs. obtain all the miners for his runness to date, since as soon as the fact that the and also put in two days on mines are opening up again is known there will be a rapid returning of the that nowhere in the mining camps of the street.

Albert Geiser, the well known contrac- Rocky mountain regions are so good

Mr, Geiser explains that the wages

Machine miners, \$3.50 for eight hours. Shovellers and unskilled labor for underground, \$2.50 per shift of eight hours. Common labor for surface, \$2.50 per

Carpenters, \$3.50 per day of nine hours.

Machine blacksmiths, \$4 per day of can sell you through. For free descrip-

Engineers, \$3.50 to \$4 per shift of eight

Mr. Geiser will occupy as a business office a room in the building located on the corner of Third avenue and Spokane

# A REMARKABLE VIEW THE C. P. R. COMPANY

MENTS RE ROSSLAND CONDITIONS.

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PAPER.

The following, appearing as an interview with ex-Governor Mackintosh in the Spokane Chronicle of the 21st inst., road." Mr. Robertson had a fine camera of this community conversant with the

tain, with some of the boys perched on Le Roi mine is in the city. When inter- of the Dominion act 52 Victoria, chapter the top, as well as some views of the viewed this afternoon by a Chronicle re-

showing of copper exposed. He said the miners are more strained than at any today. John Hudson, the manager, was previous time. There is but little, if any, hope of the matter adjusting itself. Some action must be taken immediately

or the trouble will never be settled at all. "The B. A. C. shareholders are to hold a meeting in London on the 29th of this month to consider the matter. In my opinion there will be a committee apresentative, to carry out their plan of action, will be appointed there and will meet with a committee from the miners

"Both sides will have to make conces is not probable that all the demands of sions made.

"The committees from the two sides will meet and draw up a contract binding for a term of years. The contract wil be practically satisfactory to both sides and will preclude the probability of another strike during the time of the contract. "This is the only logical settlement o

been a slave one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catar-Rossland mines would be leased by company and the smelter supplied "That proposition is not considered

Hon. D. Mills, minister of justice for the seriously by any practical mining man. Dominion of Canada, endorses it. sold by Goodeve Bros. practically impossible, and under any condition it would be highly impracticable. There is no danger of the project

Some are born fools, others be idiots, and some get softening of the brain.

REFUSED ADMITTANCE.

Brazilian Gypsies Turned Back by the Inspector.

VICTORIA, Aug. 26.—Ten Portugues Brazilian gypsies seeking entry to Can-ada at this port were refused a landing by the inspector under the provincial immigration act. It is said these are the vanguard of several hundred others now at Seattle, to which place those refused entrance returned.

Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly gured me after everything class failed." ly cured me after everything else failed."
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MR. C. H. MACKINTOSH'S STATE PROPOSAL TO ISSUE BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF STEAM VESSELS.

A PECULIAR INTERVIEW PUBLISH- GENERAL MEETING OF THE GRAN-BY COMPANY HELD YESTERDAY.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.-At the annual neeting of the shareholders of the C. P. R., which will be held October 2nd, the shareholders will be asked to adopt a resolution authorizing the issue of bonds to the extent of £480,000 sterling. This Ex-Governor C. H. Mackintosh of the issue is provided for under the authority

were badly injured.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—The first general meeting of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power company took place today in the head office of pointed by the shareholders. Either this committee will visit Rossland or a reppany's bylaws were adopted, and the annual meeting was fixed for October 2, 1902. The following directors and officers of the company were elected: S. H. president and general manager, J. H. McKechnie, Fayette Brown, A. C. Flum-

apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suffer-

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rhal headaches in ten minutes.

erfelt, assistant general manager, W. H. Robinson, A. L. White, secretary, N. H. Galler, assistant to the manager, R. R. Macaulay, assistant secretary, G. W. Wooster, treasurer, W. A. Matley and Gardner Stevens, auditors. . TRADING CO. Catarrh Taint.

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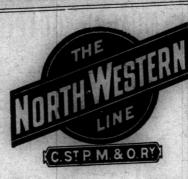
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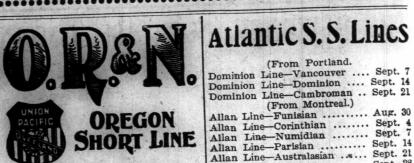
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A DESCRIPTION OF THE COMPANY'S PLANT AND EQUIP-MENT.

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The plant of the Cascade Water, Power & Light Company, Ltd., is situated on the main Kettle river at Cascade City. The river at this point rushes thiergh a rocky gorge in a series of rapids and falls for a distance of about From a business standpoint neither hat a mile and has a natural fall in that distance of 121 feet.

For the development of the power a dam has been constructed at the head of the gorge, which raises the water to a height of 36 feet above the natural level, thus giving a working head of 156 feet at low water. The dam is con-structed of timber cribwork filled with rock and is 40 feet thick at the base and

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manent water level will be 10 feet below the top of the dam, and provision has been made to control the water level during periods of high water by a series of sluiceways, 12 in number, which can be opened to a depth of 12 feet below normal level. This will give an area of about 2,000 square feet of waterway through which to pass the flood water. The sluiceways are closed by means of for their reception.

A steel rail track will be placed on top of the dam, on which a travelling winch can be run over the sluiceways for the purpose of drawing up the stop logs as

The site of the present dam was chosen with the view that at some future time a concrete masonry dam could be constructed below the present structure, which can be built without any stoppage of the plant whatever.

During the high water in June a large boom of logs which were held by a sawmill company a few hundred yards above the dam gave way and about 1,000,000 feet of logs were thrown against the dam water was at extreme flood, without inflicting the slightest damage to the

The water is conveyed from the dam

The power house will be placed on a where an extensive site has been excayards of rock has been removed for this

The turbines are of the horizontal type, two wheels in each case. The generators are of the three phase alternating to raise the current for transmission.

The electrical machinery is of the latest and most up-to-date construction of the Westinghouse company, and the power house a substantial fire-proof structure of brick and stone; being, ac-

a distance of 21 miles. The clearing is 132 feet wide. All brush and timber has been removed. Two separate duplicate lines are constructed of the most substantial and up-to-date description, and every possible means will be used to ensure a continuous current being maintained. The heaviest wire will be used to ensure this.

The main distributing station will be a fire-proof structure of brick and stone. Poles are now being distributed along the right of way between Phoenix and Cascade, and all of the outside work, buildings, etc., is being completed for the early installation of the machinery

at the power house at Cascade.

The Columbia & Western Railroad company is putting in a sidetrack for unloading of the machinery and other material at Cascade, which will probably amount to over 50 car loads before

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE.

Mr. McRae States the Origin of the Great Tie-up.

The big San Francsico strike was caused by the visit of the Christian En-deavorers to the city," said Hector Mc-Rae last night. Mr. McRae has just eturned from a business trip to California and discusses the situation there in an interesting vein. He explains the unique cause of the strike in the follow-ing manner: "The big rush of Christian convention delegates overcrowded the Morton express company, who operate over 500 one and twohorse teams and control the baggage business of the city. All the employees of the Morton company are union men In the emergency caused by the hosts of Endeavorers piling into the city with baggage to be hauled, a portion of the business was turned over to a concern that employed 65 non-union men. The Morton union men declared that they would not work alongside the non-union teamsters and the trouble broke out,

POWER AT CASCADE Formerly union teamsters made \$18 to 8.50 per week, according to the number of horses they handled. Now the delivery companies are offering \$4 for team-sters to drive single horses and \$12 per day for men who can handle four-horse

> "For a time the strike was confined to transters only, but others have been drawn into the struggle and the end is not yet. Originally there were only 500 or 600 men on strike, but the ranks of the strikers now aggregate 14,000. Baggage is being handled by some 265 wagons, each escorted by a special officer. A serious feature of the strike is the trouble with the dock laborers, as a result of which the shipping is tied up. While I was there the harbor contained over 300 vessels awaiting to discharge cargo, and employers were offering a dollar an hour for men to work on the docks, a class of labor that was never Laid more than \$3 per day prior to the deadlock. The general sentiment among citizens appears to favor the strikers side appears to be in the right, as the proposition seems to be one of those things that could be settled with ease if toth parties were anxious to effect a settlement. It is conceded, however, that even should the strikers win the scale of wages will be cut down from the standard they enjoyed prior to the trouble."

Mr. McRae spent three weeks in the sunny south, and a portion of this time was passed in the oil fields. In conneciton with the new industry he state top is 50 feet in the deepest part of the ing its influence felt by reducing the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel, tapering off to a height of 25 price of oil to a point where it is difficult to the channel to the cha cult to produce at a profit. Oil is now About 10,000 cubic yards of rock was selling at 18 cents a barrel, and he saw required to fill the cribwork.

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THE RICH LARDEAU.

Another Find in the Neighborhood of the Triune Group.

It is strikingly and forcibly evident that the Lardeau is as full of possibility stop logs, 12 inches square, dropped one ties from a prospector's point of view on top of the other in a groove provided as ever, says the Lardeau Eagle. Two weeks ago what is today a grass-root shipper and a sister Triune mine, was vacant ground on the south slope of Triune creek, opposite and a little be-low the Triune mine. Vincent Lade, who has been foreman at the Triune, the water rises during floods. This winch who has been foreman at the France, on the supposition that this should be will be operated by hand or electrical ground took not luck and placed good ground took pot luck and placed upon two claims, named the Golden Lode and Little Pine, which are now owned by himself and his brother, James Lade, who were also co-owners in the Ophir-Lade gold property recently bonded to the Ophir-Lade syndicate at \$100,000. Mr. Lade had found a his in a solid mass, and at a time when the And to say that their expectations were more than realized would be whispering the result. They actually picked structure. This unexpected test of the out two sacks of clean ore and carbondam fully demonstrated its stability. ates, identically the same stuff as the old Triune produces, in a true ledge to the power house first by an open rock from six inches to two feet in width. to the power house first by an open rock cut 225 feet long. From this point a tunnel 12x14 feet is driven for a distance of full feet is driven for the full And with a few samples that do one spring into prominence very soon. As the Eagle has said before, we don't Rossland R.C. March 23, 1901 matural bay at the foot of the falls, know what we really have got in mineral wealth in this camp; the ground vated out of the solid rock. About 7,000 has only been scratched, comparatively speaking, for at present only summit propositions are dealt with. But experience is teaching us that those ledges cross the valleys, under the wash and timber, and must only be uncovered type, and step-up transformers are used or followed approximately to produce even more and richer shippers than heretofore thought of.

This district's future is growing bigger, better and brighter every day. We have made slow but steady progress for years, but soon we must forge cording to the engineer's plans, 200 feet ahead at such a pace that outside inlong by 45 feet wide.

A right of way has been cleared from Cascade to Phoenix in Greenwood camp, and this year will certainly be no exception to the rule.

AT GRAND FORKS.

Amalgamation Project-Lease of Humming Bird Mine.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 26.-G. C. Hodge, district superintendent of the Vernon & Nelson telephone company, has returned here from an inspection of the company's lines as far west as Camp McKinney. He was accompanied by the secretary, R. Kerr Houlgate, who also visited the Similkameen and

Frederick Elliot, barrister, of Nelson B.C., has opened a law office here.

The bylaw providing for the amalgamation of Columbia and Grand Forks will be submitted to the property owners on Wednesday. They will also decide the question of the new name of the proposed amalgamated cities. Three names, Miner, Empire and Amalga

names, anner, Empire and Amaiga, will be submitted.

E. Lequime, of Midway, B.C., will erect a sawmill here immediately.

E. R. Shannon, John Layeux and C. F. Harrigan, all of whom are practical miners, have leased the Humming Bird mine, north fork of Kettle river, for six months. They will continue the extension of the tunnel and within a fort-night expect to be able to ship several carloads weekly to the Granby smelter. The Humming Bird is a high-grade proposition, the returns from previous shipments to the smelter here averaging \$20 per ton. A large portion of the stock is owned in Spokane.

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CORRECTION OF A STATEMENT MADE BY THE MINISTER OF MINES.

THE UNWISDOM OF THE LEGIS-LATION WAS CLEARLY POINTED OUT.

The following communication was published in a recent issue of the

Colonist: been imposed upon a heavily burdened however, we fail to see any industry.

the public as to the nature of the meas- er any such case can be found.

from Mr. W. F. Robertson, provincial thorities but are almost entirely due mineralogist, stating that the government was about to introduce a bill for new code proposed, as explained in my a uniform code of mine signals, and letter of the 23rd, so greatly increases would not be considered and that our possible on account of the varying

I heard nothing from this until some industry? The States which have time afterwards, when a letter dated adopted codes have, as a rule, simply March 7th, 1901, was received from Mr. required uniformity on a few of the Robertson enclosing an advance copy most important signals. We think, of code signals, and asking me to exhowever, that all mining men will amine and telegraph my views. I retestify that these so-called codes have blied on March 23rd, informing him that not been of the slightest practical

much better off without any law regu- are no glaring evils at the present mo-lating signals than it would be with the ment and owing to the pressure and proposed code and respectfully submit severe burdens on the industry that you will gain nothing in safety by now, would it not be well to attemp at \$100,000. Mr. Lade had found a big it, but will, on the contrary, impose it, but will, on the contrary, impose no further regulation at present? In case it is decided that notwith-decided to take a look at what looked not unlike a second lead at first sight.

And to say that their expectations were during the past two years which a uniform code could have prevented. In 23rd may be observed. As supplemenfact, I have never known of such an ac- tary to this letter we would add that cident in all my experience. The at- the list of station signals is that com tempts made so far to regulate methods of mining here in the province have been so unsatisfactory to all concerned that we had hoped that nothing cerned that we had hoped that nothing the attempted in this discretion signals entirely to the discretion of individual mines. To illustrate, the

W. F. Robertson, Provincial Mineralo-

of our letter today.

WAR EAGLE CON. M. & D. CO., LTD.

safety can not be secured unless each mine is left free to arrange its signals CENTRE STAR MINING CO., LTD.

E. B. KIRBY, Manager. On March 26th a completed copy of wrote as follows:

Telegram to R. F. Tolmie, Victoria, March 27th, 1901. Have Minister of Mines delay passage bill 28. Provisions section 10 unworkable in our mines. Writing minister fully.

Telegram from R. F. Tolmie, March E. B. Kirby, Rossland, B.C.

Passage delayed. Minister awaiting receipt of your letter.

R. F. TOLMIE Letter to Richard McBride, Minister

of Mines, March 28th, 1901:

Hon. Richard McBride, Minister of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Dear Sir: The receipt of a copy of bill No. 28, containing a new mine signal code, sent to us by Hon. Smith Curtis,

has given us much anxiety because of its injurious effects upon our business.

We would explain that some time ago we received a circular letter from Mr. Wm. F. Robertson, provincial mineral egist, informing us that a signal code was being prepared and inviting us to contribute any suggestions about as provisions We were disappointed to learn that such an important technical matter as this was being taken up by the government and failed to see any reason for the movement. Not knowing, however, what was the extent of the demand for the code and feeling that a protest against any legislation whatever might not be considered, we replied to Mr. Robertson giving our views upon a code on the lines of the Montana practice and the practice in

our group of mines. We heard nothing further until on March 23rd we received from Mr. Robertson a completed copy of the proposed code. This letter had been much delayed in reaching us and we were much alarmed to find that the affair had gone so far. We replied to Mr. Robertson, in a letter of March 23rd, expressing our desire that legisla-

conditions in different mines ranging from simple prospect holes to great enterprises, employing men by the thousand vary so widely that it is impossible to provide a code which will not rudely interfere with these delicate adjust-ments somewhere. We submit that it is not the province of the government to regulate the technical details of in-Sir: My attention has been called to dustrial work except upon the one Sir: My attention has been called to dustrial work except upon the one an interview with Hon. Richard MeBride, minister of mines, published in general public. In any case governyour issue of August 3rd. In this interview Mr. McBride mentions my name and we feel that when the above reason sible for the preposterous measure pared by some commission of practical which, under the name of a code, has men. In the case of hoisting signals, whatever for governmental regulation As a matter of fact, so far from ap- In years of experience and acquaint proving the measure, I have always be-ance with accidents of all kinds, I have lieved it unwise policy, and prior to its never known one which passage I did everything in my indivi-been avoided by the use of a uniform dual power to present its objections to code. I have made diligent inquiry the Hon. Minister of Mines, and to among our staff and elsewhere here protest against the measure. The fol- without finding anyone else who has lowing correspondence will show my known of such a case. If you will exposition in the matter and also inform amine accident statistics I doubt whethaccidents are frequent enough and have Early in the year I received a letter been carefully studied by various au-

asking for suggestions as to its provi- the danger of shaft operation that in sions. I was disappointed to learn that the interest of our own lives and those a code was contemplated, but fearing of our men we do not dare to use it.
that a mere protest against this policy Moreover, we believe it simply immines might be injured by some new ditions, to compile a code which will not code prepared by others, I sent Mr. interfere with safety or economy at Robertson the details of our system some mines. Why, therefore, should which is in accordance with Montana the government interfere with the most delicate and sensitive operation in the

the receipt of his letter had been debenefit. layed. I quote from the letter the following protest against having any urge that the government do not attempt any further regulation of the "We feel that the industry will be mines at present. On the whole, there

for its own peculiar conditions.

Respectfully yours, WAR EAGLE CON. M. & D. Co., LTD. the bill was received and I wired and CENTRE STAR MINING CO., LTD., E. B. KIRBY, Manager Letter from Richard McBride, April

12th, 1901. Department of Mines, Victoria, 2nd

April, 1901. Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th ult., and also one of the 23rd ult., addressed to the provincial mineralogist, and referred by him to me, regarding the proposed code of mine signals set out in bill No. 28, now before the prov-

incial legislature. The matters referred to therein will receive my best atten-I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, RICHARD McBRIDE,

Nelson, B.C. Hon. Richard McBride, Minister of

Mines, Victoria, B.C.

Management and engineering staff of the Ymir, St. Eugene, Silver King, Whitewater, Ruth and Enterprise mines join in protest against enactment of signal code embraced in bill 28, and all the signal code embraced in bill 28, and the signal code embraced in bill endorse tirgent appeal of War Eagle and other Rossland mines in letters dated 23rd and 28th, for elimination of signal code from bill, and strongly suggest quarterly instead of monthly returns, as latter involve extra co clerical work, and cannot furnish accurate information. We also protest against any possible publication details before our companies can be certain of obtaining same in London. Deeply deplore these infringements on British and other investors' just rights and interests shown in section seven, affording opportunities for mining brokers and public indulging in mining share specula-

J. R. GIFFORD, JAMES CRONIN. J. ROD'K ROBERTSON, S. S. FOWLER.

legislation can not be dropped for the following reasons: Mine holsting is the most delicate and important operation in our industry. The shaft operation is to the mine what the spinal cord is to the body, and will stand as little tampering. Shaft operation, at the best, is dangerous work, and in every mine the combined intelligence of the force, stimulated by the ordinary instinct of self-preservation, is directed toward making this work as safe and efficient as possible with the capital at hand. The conditions in different mines ranging

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Mount Habel, sometimes called Hidden Peak, was ascended on Angust light waput and light mountains of the waputtachk range. mines, particularly when neither own-ers or miners had asked for it, but he the Emerald group has been explored

the Minister of Mines in regard to this matter, pointing out to him that his proposed code of signals was unworkable in the Rossland camp; that no accidents had occurred through mistakes bad until the end of the journey, but all the regrongibility he was signals; that the responsibility he was assuming was entirely uncalled for and would most likely result in loss of life; that his other amendment asking for in-formation was something the government were not entitled to any more than they were to similar information from other industries, and that honor sealed the lips of the executive officers Minister of Mines.

E. B. Kirby, Esq., manager War Eagle mine, Rossland, B.C.

sealed the lips of the executive officers of all large corporations, and that it was manifestly unfair that the information should be given to the government. before it has been given to our direc-tors. He replied that the bill would have to go through, even if he had to walk out of his office.

I trust that the above correspondence will set forth the position of our companies upon this important matter and nake it clear that it has not been framed at our desire, but on the con-

trary, against our protests.

EDMUND B. KIRBY Rossland, Aug. 17, 1901.

EXPLORING THE ROCKIES.

Mr. Whymper and His Party Have a High Old Time. FIELD, B.C., Aug. 26 .- Mr. Whym-

per's party returned here on the evening of the 23rd from a month's exploration of the Yoho valley and contiguous country. A preliminary examination from Cathedral mountain showed that a new and easy route up the valley could be made by keeping on high ground instead of at the bottom. This this request was not granted, to at least remove the most objectionable features. We also wired him on March 23rd, asking if the measure could be held back until we could present our criticism. On the 26th a completed copy of the bill was received.

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Rossland, B.C., March 23, 1901.

F. Robertson, Provincial Mineralogist, Victoria, B.C.:

Tours of March 7th, just received.

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COMMITTED TO THE EARTH.

The Funerals of Mrs. Ross and Captain

VICTORIA, Aug. 26.—Immense crowds attended the funerals yesterday of Mrs. Ross and Captain Foot. The of Mrs. Ross and Captain Foot. The floral tributes were superb. To Foot's funeral George McL. Brown sent a large anchor as well as a wreath from Captain Troup, while the C. P. N. company sent a floral representation of the Union Jack, four by three feet, the colors worked on in real white and blue flow. worked on in red, white and blue flow-

At Mrs. Ross' funeral there were similar floral tributes. The N. W. M. P. officers sent an immense wreath tied in the scarlet and orange colors of the force. The civil servants of the Yukon, force. The civil servants of the Yukon, and 21 merchants of Dawson city also sent beautiful wreaths. The pall bearers were Wm. Henderson, of the Dominion public works department, D. H. McDowell, ex-M.P. for Saskawatchen, Joseph Martin, Senator Templeman, Thos. Earle, J. A. Thompson, J. D. McNiven and Hon. W. C. Wells.

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until the 4th inst. He is obliged to return then, as there is business at Dawson which cannot be delayed.

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C. A. GREGO, President and Managing Editor.



## NEW ZEALAND AND ITS LABOR TROUBLES.

It is quite the usual thing all over Canada and the United States, when ever labor troubles come up for discussion, to point to New Zealand as the workingman's paradise and proclaim that "there is a land which is free from strike in consequence of the beneficent workings of the system of compulsory arbitration." But such assertion is the veriest buncombe. As a matter of fact there is no country on the face of the globe which has suffered and is suffering more from the evil effects of unionism-gone-mad than New Zealand And as to how the system of compulsory arbitration works we point to the following letter which we reproduce from the columns of The Engineer, (London)

Sir: We have just received from our New Zealand correspondent, Mr. F. G. of Auckland, the following information upon the failure of compul-itration legislation. Mr. Ewington says: "While His Honour Judge sory arbitration legislation. Mr. Ewington says: Backhouse, the Royal Commissioner appointed by New South Wales to inquire into the workings of the New Zealand Compulsory Conciliation and Arbitration Act, is here, the Evening Star has fallen into an error, inadvertently, no doubt, by alluding last Saturday to this as 'a land without strikes.' Of course, everybody knows we have only just had a bricklayers' strike in Auckland. Everybody knows, too, that in October last all the newspapers reported on the 18th and 19th a painters' strike at Hastings, two gold miners' strikes at Nelse coal-truckers' strike at Greymouth, and a strike of ballast hands on the Grey Hokitika railway. Some time before that the workmen actually struck at the parliamentary buildings, Wellington. So it is a mistake to say we have no strikes. The mistatement is frequently made in England.

"But we have a state of industrial affairs in New Zealand worse than strikes The country is in a state of turmoil. Thirteen cases are awaiting the Arbitration Court in Christchurch; the Board of Conciliation in Auckland has got its hands full for three months ahead, and other parts of the colony are also seeth ing with industrial disputes. The boot manufacturers' dispute in Christch Il affect the whole colony

"The Trades and Labor Conference, moreover, passed a resolution last month to the effect That all government employes be brought under the provisions of the Arbitration Act.' Hence in the New Zealand Herald of April 27th last, it might well be said 'The fact is, there is industrial veiled war and unrest from

"Mr. John Ross, one of the vice-presidents of the Industrial Assocation, and a great 'captain of industry,' recently said, 'Conciliation had, in fact, been a failure, and it would be better almost if it were swept off the Statute Book. It seemed to him to foment troubles, and to create a deal of expense for no purpose. On the top of that we have the Employers' Association and the Trades and Labor Council in Canterbury trying to set up a voluntary Industrial Concilia-

"That is what the Auckland employers agreed with the Knights of Labor and the Trades and Labor Council to set up in 1891, and it is what will have to be done yet, because the present Act is doing much harm, and even some of the unions consider the present Conciliation Boards useless, and want to go straight past them to the Arbitration Court. Unionist preference is gross in-

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It must be apparent to all thinking men that those who look to compulsor arbitration as a panacea for the evils which affect the workingman are chasing a phantom. From the foregoing letter it is clear that it not only does not prevent strikes in the land where it rules in its highest form, but it is responsible for endless agitation for a remedy for fancied grievances on the part of employes.

A picture of things as they are in New Zealand was presented a short time ago by Mr. Thomas Fleming, of the firm of Fleming & Gilkison, millers and grain merchants, with houses at Invercargill, Gove and Winton, New Zealand, who gave expression to his views during a visit to Canada. This gentleman says that while New Zealand is one of the fairest lands under the British flag, the lawmakers are doing their utmost to kill it. He has spent something like forty years in New Zealand. While he dearly loves the country and thinks it one of the most beautiful as well as productive bits of the British Empire, he is atterly out of patience with the men who have produced the laws under which they are obliged to live and do business.

The amount of it seems to be that New Zealand is lawed to death. Men are compelled to quit work at a stated time-by law. Men cannot work on Wednesday afternoon, the law says they must not. If a man wants a loaf of bread he cannot buy it on Wednesday afternoon; if the baker sells it he is fined—the law so orders. If you employ a man or a boy more than eight hours a day, the law steps in and says that it must not be. No matter how pushed your factory is with orders, the employes must not work over eight hours per day-no, not if your business goes to smash as a consequence. This is the law. You are a manufacturer and desire labor. Three men apply for work. Two of them are known to be inferior workmen, and the third is a first-class man. The two men, however, are members of a union, and the law says that they must have the first opportunity, so you are compelled to hire an inferior workman because he belongs to a union, and miss the opportunity of engaging the desirable man because he does not belong to the union. If you persist in engaging the nonunion man while union men are available-no matter how inferior the latter may be-you are fined. It is the law. If you wish a carpenter, a painter, a mason of in fact an artisan of any description you have no right to pay him according to your own and perhaps his estimate of the service performed. There is a prescribed rate of wage and you must pay according to it. The legislature has kindly fixed this. You have no say in the matter-so reads the law.

Mr. Fleming states that this class legislation—for he declares it amounts to nothing more—rolled into power on the top of a wave of trade unionism some twelve years ago, and the circumstance is one which all business men in the country have deeply regretted ever since. The question has become so involved and has so hampered business that the whole country is now suffering from it and while New Zealand is today one of the most productive countries on the face of the earth and capable of a large export trade in manufactured goods as well as raw material, it is doing little beyond feeding and clothing itself. It would be just as fair and equitable to enact laws to compel people to sell their pro ducts at a stated price as to hamper the manufacturer and other producers with

Asked if there was any chance for overthrowing the present condition of affairs, Mr. Fleming said that he could see but little in the immediate future Everyone had a vote in New Zealand. The servant girl had the same right franchise as did her master. In fact, everyone who was over twenty-one years of age and out of gaol could go to the polls and vote. For this reason the legislation enacted was to a great degree class legislation, and the moneyed class being in the minority, got very much the worst of it. There seems to be an idea that the single tax has a hold in New Zealand, but as a madter fact no legislation to this end has ever been introduced. The land tax is about the same as in other portions of the British Empire, perhaps a little higher. but not much. The total of taxes paid by the New Zealander are, however, heavy to a degree, in fact they are taxed higher than in any other portion of the British Empire.

## R. C. CLUTE ON LABOR UNIONS.

Mr. R. C. Clute is rapidly qualifying for a labor leader if not a labor candidate at some future election. He is an Ontario lawyer by profession but earns his counsel fees, for the most part, as a commissioner to enquire into and report upon Heathen Chinese and other things. His latest efforts have been directed towards upholding the principle of unionism amongst our working classes. At is strange that Mr. Clute finds it necessary to travel all the way from Toronto

to Nanaimo, in order to discover an example of unionism on which to bas his faith, but so it is, and the union which exists at the New Vancouver Coal company seems to fill the bill exactly.

Nobody will dispute with Mr. Clute the right of laborers to unite, and to secure such benefits as they lawfully can by union. The practical difficulty consists mainly in the lack of leaders who have ordinary common sense. The union at Nanaimo possesses the inestimable advantage of having such a man as Ralph Smith for its secretary. Is it to be supposed that Ralph Smith would head a crowd of his members in hooting and dogging some outsider passing through Nanaimo, who happened not to belong to his union? The men of the New Vancouver Coal company know when they are well off. When the company's profits suffer a diminution the men willingly agree to a reduction of wages. But when Rossland companies are realizing no profits at all, our wise labor leaders demand higher pay, and when they do not get it, order a strike. We do not think that Mr. R. C. Clute has advanced the cause of labor much, in this locality at all events, by telling us about the Nanaimo union One thing he fails to tell us, and that is whether the Nanaimo union is or is not dominated by an alien American organization, with anything but a good record. Not if Ralph Smith knows it.

## COMPULSORY ARBITRATION A FAILURE.

To those who gave the matter any thought it must have been apparent long ago that compulsory arbitration would prove a failure. Those who presented arguments against the plan were confronted with the assertion: "Look at New Zealand; compulsory srp.tration works all right there." And what do we find, when we turn to New Zealand? The following cablegram from the correspondent of the London Daily Maii was published in its issue of the

"Sydney, Aug. 6.-Mr. R. J. Seddon, the premier of New Zealand, confesses that the New Zealand Arbitration and Conciliation Act, of which measure he was the author, is a failure. Disputes are accumulating, and the boards are unable to grapple with the work. He declares that the system is ridden to the workers, that industry is hampered, and that employers in continual turmoil. People, he adds, are growing sick of the whole thing. These remarks of the premier are generally endorsed by the press."

Here we see the New Zealand "labor paradise" bubble pricked in fine shape and a humiliating confession from the author of the compulsory arbitration measure that it has proved a complete failure. Alluding to Premier Seddon's confession the Vancouver News-Advertiser says: The announcement is merely a confirmation of opinions expressed by keen and impartial observers on the spot as to the probable outcome of such legislation. Although, they said, such arbitration might not only not trove dangerous to legitimate business but actually effective and satisfactory for the object aimed at, such a result required conditions which were practically unattainable. They pointed out that there was an extreme risk of the system of compulsory arbitration being ridden to death by constant demands by workers for its application to their cases. Such, if the Daily Mail report is correct, is exactly what has happened. To use Mr. Seddon's reputed words: "The system is ridden to death by the workers; industry is hampered, and employers are in continual turmoil." As a natural result, Mr. Seddon adds. "People are growing sick of the whole thing." In a recent issue of the London Times we observe a telegram from its correspondent at Melbourne, under date of August 1st, in which he says: "The question of the Victorian Factories Act is causing serious apprehension mong employers, who complain that the 'minimum wage' fixed by the Wages Boards in some trades renders it impossible to conduct business with profit For this reason the Melbourne fellmongers have unanimously decided to close their works and discharge their men Other trades threaten to follow suit. It may be mentioned for the information of those who have not closely followed the political and legislative movements in Australia that a few months ago the legislature of the colony of Victoria decided to pass legislation in regard to compulsory arbitration of later disputes, based on the New Zealand model, and the Victorian Factories Act, referred to by the Times correspondent is the result.

### THE ISLANDER WRECK.

Definite reports place the loss of life by the wrecking of the steamship Islander at 40. This is not so large as the earliest stories indicated, but the list is still distressingly long and only too many have cause to mourn the death of friends and relatives. Many statements are attributed to survivors, among them some involving a charge of intexication against the captain and the pilot. If such charges are to be made they surely ought to be offered in 2 formal way and backed up by substantial evidence. Vague and shadowy statements of this kind are cruel in the extreme. In the meantime a jury at Juneau has made an inquiry and found that the wreck was due to accident, blame attaching to any person in particular. If any eyewitnesses could fur nach evidence establishing the neglect or the incapacity of the officers they should have done so before this official investigating body. It is said, most likely with truth, that more lives could have been saved if the bouts and life rafts had been handled properly. should sharply call attention, that on very few steamers on the Skagway other coast traffic routes would the life saving equipment be efficiently utilized in case of such a sudden disaster as that which overtook the Islander. On how many of these vessels are the crews drilled in the launching of boats and life rafts or the handling of panic-stricken crowds of passengers? Very few indeed. Nor is the proper amount of care exercised in keeping the apparatus constantly in order and ready for an emergency. Fortunately, such emergencies are very rare in comparison with the number of vessels and the frequency of the trips made, but this freedom from accidents has the inevitable tendency of making officers and passengers careless as to the condition and prompt availability of the means of life-saving. The lamentable result in the Islander's case should at least work some improvement in this direction.

## THE FAILURE OF COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

It is always the unexpected that happens. Very few of those who have been paying the closest attention to conditions affecting labor and individual controversies generally were prepared for the astounding announcement which comes from New Zealand that there, in the "workingman's paradise," com pulsory arbitration has proved a complete failure and rendered the lot of the workingman worse instead of better. But so it is. New Zealand today is seething with industrial discontent; and as a consequence capitalists will fight shy of investments in that quarter of the globe for a long time to come. As was to be expected, the news of the utter failure of compulsory arbitration which comes from New Zealand on the authority of the author of the measure, Premier Seddon, is attracting widespread attention. The Winnipeg Free Press says: "News comes from New Zealand that the much-discussed legislation enacted in that country for settling labor disputes by arbitration has failed. Mr. Seddon, the premier, who fathered the plan, is reported by cable as declaring that the arbitration boards are futile and that they have caused strife instead of preventing it. The truth is that human nature is pretty much the same all around the globe, and legislation cannot change it. Arbitration is an excellent thing, but the hope of the future lies in a more enlightened self-interest on the part of both capital and labor, which will lead both to recognize the necessity of their co-operation as partners, instead of fighting each other as

Dealing with the same subject the News-Advertiser says: "The British labor leaders are by no means unantinous in approving the principle of compulsory and quasi-judicial arbitration of labor disputes. Many of them have doubts of the absolute neutrality of any tribunal of reference set up, and they also hold that a doubtfully justifiable restriction of personal liberty would be involved in the adoption of the principle of compulsory reference. Hence Mr. Jorn Burns, M.P., is stated to be rather pleased than otherwise by the report of the New Zealand premier's dissatisfaction with the results of the compulsory arbitration system in that colony. Mr. Burns in fact roundly declares that in his opinion "the right to strike and the right to lock out"-or close down works are inalienable rights of labor and capital, not to be restricted nor annulied by any statute.

### TRUE TO THE UNION.

Under the above caption the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, dealing great steel strike, remarks that the truest union men are those who issued the statement of the representatives of the South Chicago mills, explaining their refusal to obey the strike order. They say: "The principles of union labor are as dear to us as to any men in the country who earn their living by honest toil, but we do not think that we should be expected to violate every rule of business integrity and personal honor for a matter of sentiment."

These men are speaking not only for themselves, but for the union to which they belong. They are today the strongest upholders of its principles. They are making honorable the allegiance that they profess. They are convincing the public that the unions are to be trusted, and that they will recognize the force of an obligation of honor. Not all the men on strike are doing as much for the advancement of the union idea or contributing as much to its success as these

men who are vindicating it in the face of obloquy from some of their fellows. The contracts under which they were employed were entered into freely by them as union men, They had the sanction of the union. They bind both parties to them to maintain the agreement reached unconditionally unless three months' notice has been given. No matter whether the setting aside of this agreement would mean gain or loss to the individual, it would be a deadly blow at the studing and at the fortune of the union principle and the union system For if there were none like these brave men to stand up for honor, to what a low plane would the Amalgamated Association be reduced in the public esteem

Most of the questions involved in labor disputes are more or less complicated, and not infrequently the equities are divided and balanced. This issue is so simple that the child whose parents have taught him that he must tell the truth can understand it. For that is all there is to it. Shall these men break their word or keep it? Shall the union stand for fidelity to pledges or for disregard of them whenever they come into conflict with self-interest? And if it should be the latter, then what chance would the union principle have of respect or even of survival in a world where moral laws are supreme, and where all the issues and civilizations and people that did not build upon the rock of character have gone down into dust and been forgotten? In all this conflict there has been nothing that seems so worthy of sympathy and approval as the bold stand which has been taken, at no slight cost, by men who esteem the sacred honor of the union system so highly that they will not destroy or smirch it for any temporary advantage or upon any appeal,

### THE MINE SIGNALS.

In an editorial of August 26th the Victoria Colonist attempted to make capital out of what it is pleased to speak of "an exposure of bad faith" on the part of Mr. E. B. Kirby, manager of the War Eagle mine, in his letter published in the columns of the Colonist on August 22nd, wherein he explains his position in respect to the code of mine signals passed at the last session of the legislature. It is evident that Mr. Kirby was prompted to write this let ter in order to answer and deny the unwarrantable insinuation made by the Minister of Mines when he stated through the public press that no objections had been made to the code of signals as adopted; and to show clearly that he personally was in no sense responsible for the code as it was finally passed. A careful reading of Mr. Kirby's letter of August 22nd referred to will convince any fair-minded reader that he made no attempt to beg the question. That he did not quote his letter to Mr. Kirkup, upon which the Colonist lays such stress, is probably due to the fact that this correspondence passed many months previous to the actual consideration by the house of the measure proposed, and to the fact that in all his subsequent correspondence with both Mr. McBride and Mr. Robertson reference was made to this letter and to the code of signals there proposed by him. In his letter to the Colonist of August 22nd, explicit and direct reference to this code is made in the follow-

ing words: "I was disappointed to learn that a code was contemplated, but fearing that a mere protest against this policy would not be considered, and that our mines might be injured by some new code prepared by others, I SENT MR. ROBERTSON THE DETAILS OF OUR SYSTEM, WHICH IS IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH MONTANA PRACTICE."

This statement might have been made more explicit by reciting that the details and the suggestions referred to were made in a letter addressed to Mr. Rirkup, that Mr. Kirkup acknowledged this letter by advising that it been forwarded to the Department of Mines, and that upon its receipt the department referred it to Mr. Robertson, from whom emanated the first circular letter in reference to the proposed introduction of a bill for a uniform code of signals. If Mr. Kirby had made this somewhat lengthy explanation as to how Mr. Robertson was placed in possession of the code prepared by him, the finikin turn of mind of the Colonist might have been obliged to hunt up some other "excuse" for criticising what it asserts to be otherwise a very strong case against the misrepresentations made by the Minister of Mines.

The present administration, through its mouthpiece the Colonist, must indeed be forced to grasp at straws when in the face of this very decided reference to the letter in question, it must resort to such a deliberate attempt to twist and contort the truth as it does when it fathers the statement that Mr. Kirby made no menion of the code of signals suggested in his letter to Mr. Kirkup. The spectacle of a government rushing into print upon such quibbling pretexts as this in order to justify its actions and endeavor to evade respon sibility for a measure which by such action it acknowledges is offensive and injurious to the very interests it should conserve, is sad indeed.

It is manifest that Mr. Kirby did not deem it necessary to revert back to his letter to Mr. Kirkup, when he so plainly points out and presents to the public the fact that his objections were raised and directed against the code of finally decided upon and forced through the legislature by the Department of Mines. That the government recognized the value and importance of his suggestions; that it paid this compliment to Mr. Kirby's practical ability by adopting and incorporating his suggestion in the code as passed might be considered a matter of congratulation. But it is to be deplored that the government must needs resort to such an old worn-out political trick as this in their anxiety and effort to throw upon Mr. Kirby, by reason of the fact that it made use, or rather abuse of his suggestions, the full responsibility for the garbled, jumbled mess it made of the code.

The code of signals submitted to Mr. Robertson will be found in another olumn, If this code, PREPARED AND URGED ONLY IN THE EVENT THAT THE GOVERNMENT COULD NOT BE INDUCED TO REFRAIN FROM LEGISLATION IN THE MATTER, had been adopted in its entirety; if the government had not so encumbered it with such unwise, unworkable rules, regulations and unnecessary signals as to render it absolutely unsafe, if the code as submitted had been passed without the preposterous additions made to it, it would have been at least practicable if not entirely satisfactory, and would have been received with favor by the mining industry. But it is only necessary to cite a few points of difference between the code prepared by Mr. Kirby and the measure passed by the government to show wherein the latter is considered unsafe and practically unworkable. In the first place, the great number of superfluous and unnecessary signals provided for renders an intelligent reading and understanding of the code well night impossible by the ordinary miner. The number of bells necessary to be rung and the number of pauses necessary to be observed between bells when it is required to signal for hoisting service, make quite probable the bells and pauses becoming mixed or indiscernible and the signals being misunderstood by the engineer. This most unnecessarily increases the hazard of hoisting operations and adds an element of danger which would be almost entirely overcome by the more simple arrangement of signals prepared, and which practical experience had proven satisfactory. Not only is this great number of bells or strokes of the bell required to be sounded very objectionable, but the number of sections in which a signal must be given and the length of time required to transmit a signal, all add positive features of danger in the operation of mine hoisting. It has been calculated that a simple signal calling the skip from above to a certain level below requires at least fifty seconds of time by the government code, which same signal could be accomplished in twelve seconds by the other.

The Colonist by their abortive efforts to shift the responsibility of such an incongruous measure tacitly admits that the government was wrong in forcing this law regulating mine signals upon an industry yet in its infancy. It also proves conclusively that Mr. Kirby was right and fully justified in saying that the bill was framed and passed and made a law by the government against the will and in direct opposition to the expressed wishes of those most imme diately interested in the effects of such a measure.

The House of Lords has just given, duced to £200. Their lordships upheld judgment in a case affecting trade the decision of the lower courts, pointmions. It seems that an Irish butcher ing out that the trade union had conhad in his employment a non-union spired "not for any purpose of advancworkman. The Belfast Journeymen's ing their own interests as workmen, but Association asked for this workman's for the sole purpose of injuring another dismissal, which was refused. As a con- in his trade." As a judicial pronouncesequence certain butchers ceased to ment relating to the limit of the powdeal with him, some of his employees ers and privileges enjoyed by trade left him and, as alleged, he traced this unions, this decision of the highest left him and, as alleged, he traced this injury to the direct influence of the court in the land is very valuable trade union. The butcher was awarded £250 damages, but in the court of appeal this sum was subsequently re- the city.

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Winnipeg mine has received word In case of danger or accident, ring from the mine that the hanging wall globels, a pause, followed by regular received word the mine that the hanging wall growth and the stand of in the vein of concentating ore discovered recently in the deep workings has proved to be 25 feet from the foot wall. He leaves tomorrow for the mine to investigate the strike. If the vein continues to retain this width he describes it as a most important feature of the property. Arrangements for shipping are also to be made.

A SLOCAN MINE.

Mark Manley, of Slocan City, manager of the Iron Horse mine on Springer creek, adjoining the Enterprise, is in the city today on business in connection with the property. A shaft has been sunk with the property. A shaft has been sunk with the property. A shaft has been sunk with the property and the stated that he had issued inton. 75 feet, and it is necessary before further work is done to procure hoisting apparatus to take the place of the winch used in the preliminary work. The company has concluded to purchase such machinery and a compressor plant as well. While in the city Mr. Manley will examine several of the plants now idle in the south belt and elsewhere with a view to consummating a purchase.

MANAGERS MEET.

A meeting of mining men took place in the city last night, at which a number of prominent managers were in attendance. The list included J. Roderick Robertson, of the London & B. C. Goldfields, Nelson; George Hughes, of the Alamo-Idaho, Alamo; H. B. Alexander, of the Ruth Mines, Sandon; Captain Gifford, of the Silver King mine, Nelson; J. J. Campbell, commercial manager of the Hall smelter, Nelson; S. F. Parrish, of Summit camp, and R. F. Tolmie.

THE SILVER KING

Captain Gifford, of the Silver King mine at Nelson, was in the city yesterday. He states that the mine is shipping continuously and that the property is looking exceptionally well. On the ninth

the shaft, where a vein 18 inches in width occurs The ore all carries copper values; and a number of the speciens show the peacock color that indicates high values.

ON LEXINGTON MOUNTAIN.

Professor Blochberger has returned from a trip to the Kingston group on Lexington mountain, and reports that the work there is progressing satisfac-torily and that an excellent showing has been procured. Arrangements are being made with a Portland syndicate to put considerable money into the proposition

# THE MINE SIGNALS

CODE SUGGESTED BY MR. KIRBY, AT THE GOVERNMENT'S REQUEST.

ESSENTIALLY DIFFERENT FROM THAT EMBODIED IN THE BILL.

Following is the code of mine signals suggested by Mr. Kirby in the letter of which mention is made in an article in the editorial columns:

HOISTING.

Six bells, air on; 6 bells, air off. DANGER.

Nine straight bells, pause, followed by station signal, calls skip to that level. HE TALKS AT PRINCETON ABOUT THE TIME FOR GRANTING RE-This signal has preference over all

ELECTRIC BELL SIGNALS. Where electric bells are used in con nection with other bells: If cage is wanted, ring station signal. tender will answer 1 bell. Station

Reply, 1 bell to go up.
Reply, 2 bells to go below.
If station is full of ore, and station tender is wanted, ring station signal and

do not answer back.

2 - - 1 - - 2 bells are rung, engineer or station tender does not under-

When a station tender is not employed,

STOCKS IN MOST CASES HOLD FIRM -NO GENERAL MOVE-

MENT.

one cent a share off the previous quotations. At the close it sold at 48, which would meam 49 with dividend. In all likelihood it will follow the usual course and utterances of the Miner, wherein it was the committee recommended the adoption and payment of accounts aggregating \$152.15 and that the C. P.R. be relihood it will follow the usual course and now quoted ex-dividend, which means and on his report action would be taken. make up the dividend deduction.

the quotations on the strength of the resumption of work, but no sales are recorded. Cariboo of Camp McKinney sold once at 24, which is a slight reduc-

The sales for each day of the week

Monday ...... 13,000

Tuesday ...... 8,500

Friday ......

8,500 7,000

were as follows:

Wednesday		500
	56,	500
	E 20	BID
Abe Lincoln	8	4
American Boy	10	8
sthabas a	00	
B. C. Gold Fields	3	
3lg Three	31/4	
	101/4	9%
Brandon & Gold n Crown	3	
	6	8%
Canadian Helds	5%	43/4
'ariboo (Camt Mckinney)	25	23
Comtra Ctor	341/2	32
Trous Nest Page COS	00	162 00
Deer Trail No. 2	3	27
Oundon		
Graning Star [888688, Dalu]	5	114
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from Mack (aggess Dalu)	20	15
from Colt	1	
	30	4 50
Caltana Cold Mines	00	4 30
	5%	
	60	50
	71/4	30
fama Dima		1
	3%	2
	316	23
	256	
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	55	45
Both Star   Kast Rootenay	114	
	85	75
Old Ironsides	17	. 12
Payne	11/4	
Peoria Mines	2	11
Princess Maud	25	18
Quilp	48	45
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Rossland Bonanza G M & M Co	3 .	
st. Elmo Consolidateo	21/2	
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# MINISTER OF MINES FOR THE TAXPAYERS

THE HOPE MOUNTAIN

STIRVEY.

THE PROVINCIAL MINERALOGIST'S PROPOSED ARRANGEMENT RE

station signal.

NOTICE.

When station tender is regularly employed in the mine, no person shall give signals with pull bells except in case of danger, or when main shaft is being sunk.

When a station tender is not employed,

When a station tender is not employed, 2 bells, pause, followed by regular station signal, calls the skip to that level. visit to the coal mine of the Vermilion A bylaw was introduced, the visit to the coal mine of the Vermilion A bylaw was introduced, therefore, amending the old bylaw by extending the One copy of this code shall be posted before the engineer, one at the collar of the shaft, and one at each station in the leaves again for the north. He expected the shaft, and one at each station in the leaves again for the north. He expected the shaft is the shaft, and one at each station in the leaves again for the north. He expected the shaft is the pressed himself to the correspondent of zens paying their taxes before October the Miner as being well pleased with what he had been able to see on his what he had been able to see on his amending bylaw was introduced by Alments, he stated that he had issued intion.

The fire, water and light committee structions for the expenditure of \$200 on structions for the expenditure of \$200 on the Commutative made their report anent the application of Louis Blue for permission to make use of the corporation's right of way for water mains. Their recommendation work for the government wagon road to this mountain. The appropriations for the clearing out of the Roche river and to way 66 feet wide over sections 3 and the clearing out of the Roche river and to make use of the corporation's right of way for water mains. Their recommendation was to the effect that in consideration of Mr. Blue deeding to the city a right of way 66 feet wide over sections 3 and to make their report anent the application of Louis Blue for permission to make use of the corporation's right of way for water mains. Their recommendation was to the effect that in consideration of Mr. Blue deeding to the city a right of way 66 feet wide over sections 3 and 10 and a dam site of six and one-half

ing the week, touching 50 in actual transactions more than once. The stock is looking exceptionally well. On the ninth and tenth levels the drifts are being pushed ahead to tap the vein. Stoping is being carried on at the levels above the ninth. A school has been erected at the mine, and an effort is being made to hurry the education department to the point of sending in a teacher to take charge.

IN THE ABE LINCOLN.

Dr. Brinkerhoff brought down some fine specimens of ore from the Abe Lincoln yesterday. The specimens were taken from a point 30 feet down the shaft, where a vein 18 inches in width occurs The ore all carries copstated that surveys of the range had The government intends to make a comprehensive survey, and for that purpose has in the field a party of prominent engineers under the direction of ex-Governor Edgar Dewdney. We hope, and firmly believe, the mission will be successful in discovering a feasible pass. All the information, maps and data gathered will be laid before the legislature at its next session, when an intelligent discussion of the matter can be had and some plan arrived at for the construct PKAISES (IIE UKANDI) tion of a railway to connect the coast with the Kootenays. I might also inform you that when the government enters on negotiations for the building of the road full provision will be made for reimbursement to the province of the expenses incurred in connection with the

"As to the necessity of this survey I tions with the Victoria, Vancouver & GREAT ORE RESERVES AND SPLEN-

men; a oring, chanting signal, longitude with a few man answer by rusting bucket a few feet and letting it lood, study are in the provincial mineralization of the mines from provincial mineralization of the mines from the provincial mineral man and the mineral man and t

BATE EXTENDED BY THE COUNCIL.

Summit City trails were to be utilized at acres at the Stony creek dam, the city The sales on the local stock market discoverers of Roche camp.

Asked what action the government had for the past week show a comparatively small aggregate, business for the greater part of the time being dull. Nor has there any marked general movement in perioes in either direction, in most cases the changes being slight.

Asked what action the government had feet was under adopted to the city a right of way 66 feet wide over section 10 for the purpose of extending the system to placer leases for purely speculative purposes, he said the matter was under adopted to the city solicitor make application to the government for a right of way over section 21. The report and recommendation of a fight of the purpose of extending the system to passes, he said the matter was under adopted.

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Asked what action the government had make title, to deed to the city a right of way 66 feet wide over section 10 for the purpose of extending the system to Rock creek. A rider was added to the committee's report providing that the committe

The board of works report was brief.

bia avenue. This was adopted.

The health and relief committee recommended for payment accounts total-ling \$54.50 and the finance committee's budget embraced accounts for \$2,218.12, the latter including the city's monthly

pay roll. Both reports were adopted.

A request was received from several ratepayers for a street light at the corner of Thompson avenue and Davis street. This was referred to the fire, water and light committee.

All the aldermen were present with the exception of Alderman Clute, and the mayor presided. An adjournment was taken shortly after 9 o'clock.

SILVER HILL TRAMWAY.

The plans and survey of the Silver Hill tramway are well under way, and it is expected that active construction will be commenced at an early date.

SMELTER.

properties, I feel safe in asserting that the Granby group has the largest ore reserves of any mine or mining group

on the continent.

"The Granby smelter has the most perfect plant I ever inspected. What with self-fluxing ores and labor-saving devices treatment charges must be reduced almost to a minimum. What especially impressed me was the small number of men employed, considering the quantity of ore treated daily. With an enlarged plant I shall look for still better results, because the larger the output of any PROPOSED ARRANGEMENT RESPECTING THE WATER
COUNTRY.

PRINCETON, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The credit of being the first cabinet minister in his official capacity to visit Princeton and the Similkameen district has fallen at the minister of mines, the Honorable Richard McBride. He arrived here yesRichard Hereaus The output of any plant the greater the economics that can be ef or California. However, a few years more will bring the province into promi-

# Sullivan of Kamloops was offered the job, but preferred to go to Nelson, and advised the trustees to this effect yes-

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AN ODD PET-A small boy created a mild sensation tive raccoon that appeared to be quite agreeable to following like a puppy.

on Saturday next the C. P. R. will the round trip, and the returns will Greenwood, where Labor Day celebrations are to be held on Monday. The price will be a fare and a quarter for the round trip, an othe returns will hold good until September 3rd.

without cessation all winter. The mentagement of the company is well enough satisfied with the outlook of the property to continue work on a considerable scale. Dr. Brinkerhoff added many losslanders to his list of acquaintances while in the city.

INSURANCE MAN-

PROMOTED—
Arthur W. Haley, for the past two years in charge of the ticket office at the C. P. R. depot, leaves tomorrow to assume the company's agency at Midway, a well deserved promotion. Mr. Haley has been a good man for the C. P. R. in Rossland. He is thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of his business and has an unfailing fund of courties.

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might point out that during the negotiations with the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway early in the spring this company refused to give security for huilding through the Hope range. Mr. E. V. Bodwell, solicitor for the company offered to build 30 miles from each end this year. When it came to discussing the Hope range portion he declined to go on. The reason for this was that at that time a practical pass through the range had not been located," he concluded.

William Fleed Robertson, provincial mineralogist, arrived herre today to examine the nearby camps. He will take in Copper and Kennedy mountains and Roche river camp and then go north to Grarite, Boulder and Kelly creeks, Sunmit of Copper and Kennedy mountains and Roche river camp and then go north to Grarite, Boulder and Kelly creeks, Sunmit of the Boundary courty.

A. R. Archer, two McGill students. George Watson of Fort Steele is head packer and has two assistants. The out-fit consists of 12 horses, with tents, etc. The provincial mineralogist started his summer examination of the mines from the company to the companying him are was and sale of the companying him are was and the good of the summer of Daniel Bain.

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COMMENCED BUSINES Miss E. A. Pretty, formerly of Ross-land, has resumed business at her old stand in Vancouver. Miss Pretty's claim for insurance in connection with the fire in this city has been paid by the companies holding the risks.

SERVICES AT VELVET-Rev. Charles W. Hedley, rector of St. George's, will hold services at the Velvet mine today and will continue to do so at regular intervals as long as the

A. Routh has been appointed express messenger on the Rossland-Robson run vice Colin S. Cradock. who has been vice Colin S. Cradock. who has been promoted to the Nelson-Medicine Hat run. Mr. Cradock is running between Robson and Midway for the present. He leaves at the end of the week for his new post in Nelson

HIGH SCHOOL—
The public school trustees have selected several apartments from the list offered for the high school, and a final choice will be left to Principal Monthly to the property of the period of the period of the period of the public before Monthly to the period of the public before Monthly to the period of the public before Monthly to the period of the public before monthly the period of the public before the public school of the publi Taggart, who will be here before Monday. No successor has been engaged to follow Principal MacLean. Principal

terday. A NEW BAND-The city is to have a new band, and this one will be permanent. The scheme to organize a bugle band in conscheme to organize a bugle band in connection with No. 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, has gone through, and an order has been forwarded for the equipment. Five buggles will be supplied by John Martin & Co., the Montreal outfitters, and three drums, two side and one base, by the Whalleytoday on business in connection with Royce people of Toronto. The company has one instrument in store and the has one instrument in store and the band will therefore be formed of nine pieces, an exceedingly creditable turnout for a single company. Assistant fact that he has a long experience as leader of the bugle band in connection with the Twenty-Seventh Elgin Riffes.

Charles R. Gilbert, secretary-treasurer of the Mainland Board of Fire Underwriters, is in the city today. Mr. Gilbert will probably be here a day or two in connection with business appertaining to his position.

DR. MILLOY'S MISFORTUNE—

Dr. Milloy has sent word from Vancouver that he cut his foot badly on a broken bottle while bathing, and that he will not be able to walk without crutches for two weeks. He will try to reach Rossland in about a week.

GARDENERS IN BLUE—

Within a short time the city will have a corps of gardeners in blue uniforms. The members of the fire department have determined to beautify the ground around the hall by reclaiming the section of ground immediately west of the hall and laying out a lawn and flower gardens. The land embraced is the width of a couple of lots, and now runs wild, with a background of piled on the ground and the plot seeded to clover this fall. Further improvements will be made in the spring. GARDENERS IN BLUE-

THE GENERAL MANAGER—

E. S. Clouston of Montreal, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, is in the city today looking as hale and hearty as he did when the city, having arrived by last night's commenced at an early date.

SES THE GRANBY

THE GENERAL MANAGER—

David McBeath, the well known Nelmanager of the Bank of Montreal, is in the city today looking as hale and hearty as he did when the city, having arrived by last night's in gas hale and hearty as he did when the city, having arrived by last night's country a decade since. Mr. McBeath has been identified with the construction of the Crow's Nest road, the Columbia & Western the Proctor

FAST RIDING-

Some people seem to feel themselves at liberty to indulge in fast riding on Columbia avenue, to the danger of foot passengers. It is possible that a few prosecutions may result if the practice is not given up.

A CHEAP TRIP-

In another column of this issue the S. F. & N. road advertises an unusually last a few days and are being attended cheap trip to Spokane and return. The by medicos from every part of Canada. round fare during the Spokane Inter-state Fair September 10 to 21 inclusive THE HOT AIR LINEwill be \$7.75, good for seven days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hunt yesterday cross his property, which is in the lost their infant son, who died at the vicinity of the Republic mine. vate) will take place this morning at 9 o'clock from the parents' residence, Gerald White, a son of Hon. Peter corner First avenue and St. Paul street. White, ex-speaker of the house of com-

city for a couple of days on business ONLY DRUNKS—in connection with the road. Mr. Jack—The only offenders son has been in Nelson and is now on his way home. Mrs. Jackson is also in the city, the guest of Mrs. Dr. Bowes.

BLASTED THE HARDPAN-

The excavations in connection with the basement for the new school have LONG DROUGHTgot down to hard pan, and to facilitate taking out the material a score or more charges of powder were discharged at various points. This broke up the hard pan and yesterday a couple of teams were busily engaged in taking out the

TENNIS NOTES-

Recent matches in the Rossland tennis club's tournament have resulted as follows: Phipps and Burnside defeated Smith and Mackenzie 6-8, 7-5, 6-4; Watson and Richardson defeated Fraser and Long 6-2, 6-4.

An innovation has been introduced into the fire hall in the shape of a register which all visitors are expected to switchbacks on the Cascades, now the sign before leaving the building. The A REGISTERregister was opened yesterday, and the distinction of being the first signer fell to Mrs. E. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, George Pfunder

A BRIGHT FUTURE-

SMALL DEBTS COURT-

Judge Boultbee presided over a session of the small debts court yesterday, the principal cases on the docket being Albovs. Le Sueur, to secover \$100 on a contract, and Merry vs. Hickling, also to recover \$100 on a contract. W. S. Deacon appeared for the plaintiffs in both actions. Robert Hodge being for defendant. ions, Robert Hodge being for defendant Le Sueur and W. J. Whiteside for defendant Hickling. Only one witness was examined and the cases were adjoined.

was submitted. The latter were: Curr-mings vs. Silver Queen, an application Foreman Bailey and V mings vs. Silver Queen, an application under the Judgment Act, dismissed, J.

A. Macdonald for the application, C.

B. Hamilton control Bradenar & Frances of Frances ment reserved, H. E. A. Courtney for application, W. S. Deacon contra. -++-

BUGLE BAND-

A proposition is under way for the organization of a bugle band in conpection with the Rossland company of the Rocky Mountain Rangers. A number of musicians have volunteered to join the band, and information is now being obtained as to the cost of the necessary instruments and drums. The idea is admirable, as bugle band music is unexcelled for marching purposes. The company already marches splendidly, as was evidenced in the route march is summer at Crow & Morris' establishment showed a similar reading. On the south side of the street the mercury was ly, as was evidenced in the route march south side of the street the mercury was

THE HIGH SCHOOL-

Any citizen having premises to rent suitable for a high school class to pursue their studies in will have an opporThe intimation that if care was not with the company, however, having cation department has advised the city trustees that Rossland's application for a high school has been granted, and that the trustees may go ahead with arranging for suitable quarters and a teacher, the latter to have a salary of \$100 per month. Believing that the department is likely to have strings on properly that more water is used during the night than during the day at the present time. wired the department to engage a teacher for the Rossland high school.

DELAYED AGAIN-

The work on the postoffice has been temporarily delayed again by reason of a shortage in the supply of Calgary saudstone. The material to hand has already been worked up and put in position on the building, with the ex-ception of a small quantity that was not suitable for sills. Things will be practically at a standstill so far as progress on the walls is concerned until have rown choice of 150 hards and can be a standard of the standard of t enother shipment arrives from the east. have your choice of 150 handsome pres-Contractor Bradbury was asked yesterday if the Calgary sandstone retained Ask your dealer for a catalogue.

On Sunday to the wife of W. G. Ter-BORNon Summer and a daughter.

DIED—
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Guidotti died on Sunday morning. The
funeral will take place from the family
residence today at 1 o'clock. Interment in the Catholic cemetery. DIED-

Dr. Bowes is in Winnipeg attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association. The sessions will last a few days and are being attended

Fritz Pfunder left yesterday for Republic, having been notified that the "Hot Air" line, now under way, would

H. A. Jackson, the popular general freight and passenger agent of the Spokane Falls & Northern road, is in the city for a couple of days on the city for a couple of days on the city for several days. mons, is at the Allan house. Mr. White,

The only offenders against the law of the land that Judge Boultbee had to deal with yesterday were two drunks. They were assessed \$10 each and allowed to depart on liquidating the obliga-

The present season promises to be somewhat of a record-breaker in the matter of drought These conditions are not peculiar to Rossland, for in Nelson a shortage of water is threatened and the city has targed another. ed and the city has tapped another creek to insure a full supply of aqua Neison and McIntyre from East Koot tura In addition a couple of services enay were wounded. The balance were were cut off where the parties had

THE NEW STEEL-

started shortly on the replacing of the steel on the Northport-Rossland branch ordered into camp. Sykes 6-3, 6-2; Rolt and Astley defeated Dewdney and Foster 8-6, 6-3; Foster defeated Sykes 6-2, 6-2; Dewdney defeated rails for this purpose are now at Northport and the work can be started at any time without danger of a shortage in the stock of rails. The steel to be uti-

co Mrs. E. W. Thomas, of Philadelphia, Pa., while the second name entered was that of Dr. W. C. Brinkerhoff, of Chicago.

A BRIGHT FURTURE.

MUST SETTLE—

George Pfunder goes to Republic this week to attend to matters arising in unfortunate and assisted along to a disused farmhouse. From there we carried him five miles to the fort. His wounds were dressed, and after spendmineral claim and the survey of the Adam Stewart, the Woodstock, On- road crosses the ground. The constructario, stove manufacturer, left yester- tion crew started in to grade the line day after spending a couple of days in without arranging for surface rights. Mr. Stewart expressed the and steps have been taken to prevent

come to be tendered the royal party in Vancouver in the way of erecting an Vancouver in the way of erecting an arc loud in his praise for the nerve he arch, the municipality is likely to be arc loud in his praise for the nerve he arch, the municipality is likely to be arc loud in his praise for the nerve he arch, the municipality is likely to be arch will be. It is a favorite with the troop, who arch loud in his praise for the nerve he displayed both in the fight and in his following story of his illness and support the small debts court yesterday, the

Mrs. Merryweather were exhumed and taken by Mr. Merryweather to St. Louis, Mo., where the body will be re-interred.

R. Hamilton, contra; Brackman & Ker A round of shots was arranged and the Milling company vs. Henderson, judg- fuse lighted. Bailey and Mitchell were ascending the ladders when the blast went off. The force of the explosion struck both men, peppering them with rock about the back. They were

on Columbia avenue on Wednesday evening, but with the addition of strring music by a corps of buglers, their work in this respect would naturally improve materially. dity is encountered would entail much suffering.

tunity to secure a tenant that may be relied upon to settle regularly. The education department has advised the city is likely to have strings on properly that more water is used during the night trouble in the Rossland camp acts to qualified teachers, the trustee board has will be made to ascertain who is thus abusing the water system.

## DON'T THROW THEM AWAY

It is just like throwing away money, when you throw away the SNOW SHOE TAGS which are on every plug of BOBS,

OF ROSSLAND.

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AN EN-COUNTER WITH THE ENEMY.

Theodore Herchmer, who threw up a good job at the Le Roi mine to join the South African Constabulary, has covered himself with glory and incidentally received a bullet in the head that may result fatally. The story of the incident is contained in the following letter from Private Walter S. Keith, formerly RATE GRIEVANCESof Greenwood, written at Haut Kop to Herchmer's brother-in-law, Harold Kingsmill, now resident at Kettle Falls, Wash. Mr. Keith says: "I am sorry to inform you that in a severe engage-ment we had with the Boers yesterday Larry (Mr. Herchmer) was seriously wounded. The doctor does not think it

of the enemy appeared from their hid- of many parallel instances. ing places and charged them. The Boers numbered in the vicinity of 500. Our boys were dismounted and fought like tigers until the Sergeant-Major (Chalmers, from Moosomin) and Troopers Begg from Kelowna and Sproule from Golden and a Kaffir scout, were killed, and Troopers Herchmer from Rossland, Curtis and Gravely from covered by a dozen rifles before they surrendered, but to save their lives they THE NEW STEEL—

It is expected that work will be captured were stripped of their outer clothes and those that could go were

"Larry had shot one Boer and had run for his horse to make a dash through the Boer lines and was preparing to mount when he was through the side of the head. The Boers very humanely bound up his wound and left him in a comfortable position, though they stripped him of his hat, coat, pants and boots. When he came to himself he got up and started for camp in a dazed condition here was satisfactorily arranged, the city would be better than ever before because things would be reduced to a business basis and the probability of further disturbances would be reduced to a minimum.

He sent his love to his sisters and wanted them not to worry over him as he would soon be O. K. Should he have good luck and no complications occur he should be back with us in a few weeks, and I believe he will be to his sisters and wanted them not to worry over him as he would soon be O. K. Should he have good luck and no complications occur he should be back with us in a few weeks, and I believe he will be. The is a favorite with the troop, who wanted there is a sure cure for this trouble and it is found in the greatest of all known medicines—Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People."

Among those who have been cured of this distressing malady by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Alfred Chaster of the consummated.

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HART-MeHARG CUP.

Scores of the Competitors as Finally I felt as if some heavy

wor by Private Bahr, whose handicap was just sufficient to enable him to wind out. The cup was presented to Private out. The cup was presented to Private out. Was included with a remainer of the work of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the and sometimes none at all. Although I and sometimes none at all. Although I are miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the condensation of the many remedies I was unsuccessful tried many remedies I was unsuccessful condensation. CHAMBER SITTINGS—

His Honor Judge Forin presided yesterday at a sittings in chambers at the court house. The docket included a number of ex-parte applications and a couple of motions in which argument was submitted. The latter were: Curamings vs. Silver Queen, an application.

Taken by Mr. Merryweather to St. Louis, Louis, Bahr on Wednesday evening after the Court house are stimable at the couple of motions in which argument was submitted. The latter were: Curamings vs. Silver Queen, an application.

The cup was presented to Private tried many remedies I was unsuccesstul to the mining recorder for a cure until a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink and was made the occurrence of the present of the motion of a social gathering of the company. Captain prosperity in his new home.

HURT BY A BLAST—

Toronton Reifer to St. Louis, Double of the moning recorder for a cure until a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink and further take notice that action, and further take notice that action members, conveying to the fortunate winner the sincere congratulations of the company on the marksmanship which had won the trophy for him. Following this was a series of brief would strongly advise all similar sufspeeches intermixed with songs, wind-ferers to try Dr. Williams' Plak Pails ing up with refreshments. The scores put on in the serieis of cup as beneficial as I have.

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Corp. Smith	10	02			266
Bugler Logan		87			(Marchaeller)
Pte. Lawe	70	57			232
Pte. Tomlinson	69	81	73	30	253
Pte. Dockerill	46	47	50	30	173
Pte. Richardson		76	76	30	257
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Outside Capital Becomes Shy of Rossland Camp.

That the effect of the present labor stration of the fact was received yesterday, when a New York capitalist interested in Rossland properties wrote to
his representative here in part as follows: "From conversation with Mr.

and others who have and are investing large sums of money in Rossland properties without a cent return, they are getting heartily sick of it and only need a good excuse to discontinue

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— I feel that I am but expressing the feelings of many others. Rossland cannot, therefore, awake too soon to the

its color. He replied that he had erected a six-story building out of the sand-stone at the coast and that the stone retained its color permanently, although disposed to become a trifle greyer in shade. With time the stone hardened considerably, a desirable feature.

WOUNDLY DIERS

seriousness of these strikes as imperiling her present and future welfare, for I know these men only need a good except to withdraw their support, and an occasion like the present strike seems to furnish it, as they do not at least propose to come to any such prices and teams as these strikers ask for cetting no results themselves, and feel more in-clined, and will do so unless the strikers come to their senses, to either shut down indefinitely or reduce even the present wages. If you wish to use the above in your newspapers you may do so, but kindly withhold my name for the

> EXAMINED THE PLANT-While in the city yesterday Manager Mark Manley of the Iron Horse property in the Slocan City division, examined the plant at the Commander mine and decided it would answer his purpose It is probable a deal will be made for the machinery

S. J. McLean, Dominion railway rate grievance commissioner, is confidently expected in the city on Friday of this week, no notification of a change in his plans having been received here. Mr. McLean originally intended to have but one commission in the Kootenays, but at the urgent request of the Nelson will prove fatal unless inflammation sets in, which he does not at present anticipate.

"The details are. A small party of 21 control of the Nelson people a sitting of the commission has been arranged to take place there. A number of matters will be brought to the at-Canadians under Captain Bennett and Lieut. Ervine started out at 7 a.m. on a scouting expedition and were cleverly drawn into a trap by the Boers. Our party was supposed to be backed up by two English troops, but they came too table. Two Boers were seen hypering score that the C. P. R. will deliver the class of the rates existing into Ross-land is quotied by a merchant who states that the C. P. R. will deliver the class of late. Two Boers were seen hurrying goods he retails shipped from Toronto away from a kraal and our troops proaway from a kraal and our troops pro-ceeded to surround it, when a large body them down in this city. This is but one

## NO JOY IN LIFE

SO SAY THE SUFFERERS FROM CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

Victims Almost Unbearable—Causes on arriving there Glen Allen found his brother had come to Rossland. On Headaches, Heart Palpitation, Dizzi- reaching here he ascertained that the ness, a Feeling of Weariness, and a dary country. Distaste for Food.

From L'Avenir du Nord, St. Jerome,

Que. Sufferers from dyspepsia or bad digestion are numerous in this country. Almost daily one hears some one coun-plaining of the tortures caused them by this malady, and it is no uncommon thing to hear a sufferer say "I wish I was dead." And no wonder, the suffering caused by bad digestion cannot be imagined by anyone who has not suffer-ed from it. The victim is a constant sufferer from headaches, heart buru, taken to hospital this morning. He has been rational all the time and doesn't a bad taste in his mouth, is unable to consider himself badly hurt. He said obtain restful sleep and has always a "Tell Hal I will be back in Rossland before a great while hitting the drill."

He sent his love to his sisters and it is found in the greatest of all But there is a sure cure for this trouble

an almost continual sufferer from the tortures of bad digestion. After eating Made Up.

The scores for the Hart-McHarg with violent headaches; my temper be-W. G. Merryweather, former protograph of the Windsor hotel, left yester-day for Cincinnati, where he will reside in future. The remains of the late Mrs. Merryweather were exhurted and was always troubled with a feeling of wearings. I was able to do very little work of Baseland for the compatition are now completed and will be found in the appended table. As already stated the handsome cup was already stated the handsome cu and I am sure that they will find them

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A LOST BROTHER-Glen C. Allen, of Berkley, Ca., was in

the city yesterday looking for a lost brother. Raymond Allen, known to his friends as "Doc," has not been seen by his people for some years and the A Trouble That Makes the Life of Its We was supposed to be in Spokane, but missing man had moved on to the Boun-

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

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

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

Dated this twenty-seventh day of June KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Republic, Democrat and Morning min-eral claims, situate in the Trail Creek

F. R. BLOCHBERGER.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-

NOTICE.

Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Where located: In the Umatilla group, Sophie mountain, in the Trail Creek mining division of West Koot-

enay district.

Take notice that I, Wm. B. Towns end, F. M. C. No. B 42,651, acting as agent for the Umatilla Gold Mining Company. Limited, non-personal liability, free miner's certificate No. B 56,720, intend, sixty days from the date better to apply to the miner. hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commerced before the issuance of such certificate Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D.

WM. B. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice.

T. G. and Essie mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining divi-sion of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Norway moun-

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur-

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The Contract L structing G. Railwa

Grand Forks a bia Amalga Schen

GRAND FORKS.

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Mr. Holland state seen difficulties ari of the company to into Republic on N Provided with rail ship at least 600 ton Grand Forks smel This figure will alm This figure will aim in sixteen months. fact, that the Great busily engaged but tween Grand Fork lively race to be the public will be with suing three or four During the weel.

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# RACING TO

The Contract Let for Constructing G. F. & R. Railway.

bia Amalgamation Scheme.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 24-Charles Ferguson & Co., contractors, Spokane, have been awarded the contract for the thousand men at work within a few are expected tomorrow or Monday. Construction camps have already been esdary line, four and a half miles distant, and camps three miles apart will be

way, confirmed the report of the award of ore are now coming in from severa of the contract to Ferguson & Co. "The of the camps. Kennedy mountain will contractors' outfit," said he, "includes a track-laying machine capable of laying, two miles of ties and rails daily. The Grand Forks depot will be located on the Ruckles addition, just south and adjoining the city limits, where connection will be made with the C. P. R. tracks. We have two depot sites at Republic, but have not decided which one to accent. A traffic arrangement one to accept. A traffic arrangement are also to be shown from properties with the C. P. R. has been effected. I representative of each locality. An en-

the mining and agricultural resources of several others are spending a few days trust the Boundary district. He visited the there. coal oil lands in the valley in company

reached here by C. P. R. yesterday.

mate Grand Forks and Columbia. Voting takes place on the 28th inst. The state of affairs. proposed new name, Amalga, however, disfavor with which it has been reduction of last week.

Or. Phillips Arrives at Seattle With the end of last week.

Or. Phillips Arrives at Seattle With the end of last week. A largely attended open-air the end of last week. meeting last night endorsed the proposwere delivered by prominent citizens, shorthand, has been in town a few including the aldermen. C. D. Rand, days, looking over the spiritual needs of ed union of the two cities. Speeches formerly a well known Vancouver real the district. estate, is an active worker in favor of amalgamation. He has received the following despatch from Jay P. Graves. general manager of the Granby smelter: "Amalgamation of Grand Forks and Columbia seems to me the only course to pursue, and if satisfactory basis between the two councils has been agreed upon, I am certainly heartily in favor The future of the two cities should be as one. A large city cannot be built without opposition interests."

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KEREMEOS, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—

ABUNDANCE OF BIG GAME-UN-WELCOME MAIL ARRANGE-MENTS.

Grand Forks and Colum
Big game this year is plentiful in the many camps surrounding town. Hardly Olalla and Princeton.

PRINCETON, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Occasion. It is expected that quite a large turnout will be on hand from Fuirview, Hedley City. Nickel Plate. Olalla and Princeton. erring aim of local nimords. Along the trail to Roche river a number of bear families have their abode. In fact, anywhere within a day's ride from town one can, with the aid of dogs, get all the sport he wants. A bear- huntconstruction of the entire line of the ing party went out to Copper mountain ing party went out to Copper mo ready partly graded. The proposed it the hills deer are also to be had, and road connecting this smelting centre the prospector has little cause for comwith the American mining camps will pleint in being without fresh meat. At the head of the Ashnola is the home of to contract must be completed before

Walton have splendid sport along the New Year's, 1902. Mr. Ferguson has Talameen and Similkameen rivers and established headquarters here, and says the numerous tributary streams. At Otter lake, the coming camping resort for the district, trolling is to be had, as well as fishing with the fly. Wild weeks. A portion of his outfit has ar-tived, but fourteen additional carloads is being anxiously waited for. Few sections of the province are more inviting for the hunter of big or little game struction camps have already been established between here and the boundary line four and a half miles distant, mountains should not fail to come

For the purpose of advertising located next week at all intermediate points as far south as Republic.

Tracy W. Holland, general manager

For the purpose of advertising Princeton and its resources a collection of minerals is being made for exhibition purposes. It is planned to send the of the Republic & Grand Forks rali-way, confirmed the report of the award at Victoria and Spokane. Specimens

will have two 65-ton Baldwin locomotives and two 45-ton switching engines with bayers of the sample of the sample of the register of the relation with the sample of the register of the relation will be made to attract multiple each."

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During the week ended today the Cre. Total tons treated 4.251 tons of Cre. Total tons treated to date, 205,699.

J. P. Whitney, a Philadelphia glass on the public will reconsider his decision after he will reconsider he will reconside he will reconsider he will reconsider he will reconsider he will reconsider he will J. P. Whitney, a Philadelphia glass one, and though \$500 has been appropmanufacturer, who is largely interested rated to clear out the fallen timbers in the City of Paris and Granby group and this amount will hardly suffice for of mines, owned by the Miner-Graves syndicate, is here. He went through the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides mines and inspected the Granby smelter. He stated that the large ore reserves the situation. Among these who have stated that the large ore reserves, the the situation. Among those who have cheapness of smelting and other read-C. White Mortimer, of Los Angeles, the first woman to undertake the irip. denial of any connection with or knowledge, is here for the purpose of studying the missing and competitional compact of the reported American copper the missing and contestional and competitional contestions. Mrs. Sam Spencer. Mrs. Spencer is

Word comes from Olalla that the postoffice department purposes estab-Charles Ferguson, the Spokane contractor, has decided to make his headquarters here during the construction of the Grand Forks & Re- valley route, as was originally intended public railway, on which he has se- What is needed is a direct and quick cured a large contract. An outfit of route, and this can only be had by twelve cars, consigned to Mr. Ferguson, following the main wagon road recently J. H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the taking the road between Penticton and V., V. & E. railway, has returned from and the Nickel Plate mine, mail will a trip to the Okanagan and Simika- have to be transferred at Nickel Plate nieen, where he inspected the surveys and packed down the trail to Hedley of the route of the proposed Coast-kootenay railway now in progress.

A bylaw authorizing the city to float \$12,000 worth of debentures for the pui- as at the present time, be without any rose of erecting a new central school postal facilities and are not taking was carried yesterday. Out of 68 bal- kindly to the proposed change. It looks lots, there was only one dissenting as though the interests of a whole dis-Public sentiment seems to be strongly single mining company. The attention up a crew of ship owners and others, in favor of the proposition to amalga-

Hon. Richard McBride, minister of mines, accompanied by Dennis Murphy,

Tather Le June, editor of the Kamloops Wawa, published in English and

P. A. McDonald, of Trail, who for a is here on a vacation, visiting his brother Jack. Mr. McDonald is delight-

ed with Princeton and the vicinity. The new court house is rapidly nearing completion. Rumor hath it that the dedicating ceremony is to be quite a swell affair, to conclude in the even-ing with a big ball. The announcement of the appointment of a provincial constable may be expected on the same

George R. Jackson of Victoria, who cate. is to establish a general trust and bank-ing agency here, will open for business about the end of the month. He is at

SIMILKAMEEN CAMPS September 2nd, Labor Day, will be celebrated here with an attractive programme of horse races, running and gramme of horse races, running jumping events, a football match, gymkahana and a dance. The Prince-THE ATTENTION OF

PROSPECTORS.

| Synikanana and a dance. The Frinceton football club has accepted the challenge of the local players for a return
reach on the second. Several amusing
events will be included in the symkahana, such as the Victoria Cross race,
thread-the-needle race, bucket-of-water thread-the-needle race, bucket-oi-water race, etc. The horse races will be free for all, and include trotting, walking and cowboy races. There will be a 100-yard and 440-yard running race, a 120yard and 440-yard running race, a 120-yard hurdle and a high jump event. The dance in the evening will be held at the school house, and a stringed orchestra-from Fairview has been engaged for the occasion. It is expected that quite a

Unknown.

pension of work has not been made pub-lic. Its operations were not on a large scale, but during the last two or three months about 500 tons of ore of excellent grade were sent to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. John Hanly who has been in charge and is one of the owners, will leave the district shortly on a trip to Salt Lake City, where others interested in the property reside.

## ARRIVAL OF BODIES

THE REMAINS OF FOUR ISLANDER VICTIMS REACH VIC-TORIA.

THE CAUSES OF THEIR DEATH.

with the C. P. R. has been effected. I representative of each locality. An endought all the equipment when in the east about a month ago. An intermediate shipment of one thousand tons of steel rails is expected to arrive in about four weeks. For rolling stock we will have two 65-ton Baldwin locomotives and two 40-ton switching engines. The four bodies were bruised about the head, and this, with the fact that all of them were picked up very shortly after the accident, has led to the theory advanced by medical men that they were killed by an explosion or by being struck with flying debris. Otherwise, they say, the lungs would have filled with water and the bodies would have sunk. This

POOR SENATOR CLARK. Lord Rothschild Never Even Heard of His Existence.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Daily Chrom icle has obtained from Lord Rothschild a

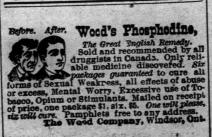
"My firm has no copper mines," he is represented to have said, "and before heard of Senator Clark." "and I never On the London metal exchange y terday the report that Rio Tintos w enter such a trust was discrdeited.

THE AMATEUR CREW.

Return of the Port Townsend Adventurers From Frisco.

VICTORIA, Aug. 24.—(Special)-The steamer Bristol, which arrived here on her way to Ladysmith to load coal, brought from San Francisco a party of ship owners and retired captains Port Townsend, who took the ship John A. Briggs to San Francisco from port because of the fact that the sailors' union refused to ship a crew under \$50 for the trip. Captain Black made

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.-Dr. A. W. Phillips, who was one of the passengers of the Islander, arrived on the steamer Humboldt this morning, bringing with him the body of his three-and a-halfyear-old daughter Dorothy, who was one of the victims of the disaster. The body of Mrs. Phillips has not been re-



MR. BROCK TO EXAMINE BOUN-

a day passes but some one brings in word of running across a bear. Out on Copper and Kennedy mountains several bruins have fallen victims to the unterpring aim of local nimords. Along dary, on the east by the Columbia river, low a crime against the positive law of the land by which you had obtained on the north by Fire Valley and on the GREENWOOD. Aug. 21.-The R. Bell west by the north fork of Kettle river. mine in Summit camp closed down yes- The results will be published in a series terday, after having been worked for more than a year. The reason for suspension of work has not been made public its energings were not on a large season's operations are not yet avail-able, a delay in publication having oc-curred owing to the death of the late

> brace the territory lying between the north fork of Kettle river on the east and the Okanagan on the west, and northward 100 miles. There will be a good deal of triangulation work, and the height of all the principal peaks and ranges will be determined. Mr. Brock will also visit the recently discovered coal fields on the west fork of the north fork of Kettle river. He will begin his observations on the peaks near this city.
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> Mr. Brock has a number of assistants.
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> He was supplied with horses by John
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> A. Coryell, C.E., who also gave valuable THEORIES HELD IN REGARD TO TO THEORIES HELD IN REGARD TO THEORIES HELD IN REGARD TO THE PROSPECTS SEEM TO INDICATE

E. W. Liljegran, of Spokane, is sampling various mining properties in this vicinity. He will also visit the Colville reservation.

Harvesting in the Kettle river valley

Many Men Idle and Without Money to Pay Passage.

Money is steady.

Business at Winnipeg, according to reports to Bradstreet's, is looking up. There is a feeling of confidence throught trade circles now. Country retailers to the above list no reference is made a big increase in fall trade over that of makes about 1000 who have arrived from the north this season, and from reports each succeeding steamer will be loaded with passengers until the ice closes navigation. Returning passengers until the ice closes navigation. Returning passengers until the ice closes navigation. Returning passengers which make about 1000 who have arrived from the north this season, and are willing to work for almost anything in order to get passage monley, but there is no work, and great anxiety is felt by residents as to what will be done with so many destitute men. The Roanoke brought down \$600.000 in dust, \$90.000 of whom was shipped by the Pioneer of the disaster it would be admost impossible, and there is no work, and great anxiety is felt by residents as to what will be done with so many destitute men. The Roanoke brought down \$600.000 in dust, \$90.000 of which was shipped by the Pioneer of the disaster it would be almost impossible, and there is no work, and great anxiety is felt by residents as to what will be done with so many destitute men. The Roanoke brought down \$600.000 in dust, \$90.000 of which was shipped by the Pioneer of the disaster it would be almost impossible, and there is no work, and great anxiety is felt.

There has been a good deal of building port.

On the next trip of the C. P. R. Co. and one of Lloyd's will go north to Juneau has entered to capture the Indians charged with the total capture through the doctory that of confidence through. There is a good deal of building good on the city, and labor is my business at Vancouver is improving a little. Inc noke brought down \$600,000 in dust, \$90,-000 of which was shipped by the Pioneer Mining company, the balance being shipped by the North American Trading & Transportation company. Besides the above it is estimated that the passengers had on their persons \$200,000 more. The Roanoke brings news of another marine disaster in the north. The fourmasted schooner James Sennet, Captain J. F. Holstrup, is high and dry on the north end of Unimak island, having gone ashore August 7 during a dense fog. Captain Holstrup came down on the Roanoke, and reports the Sennet reststorm comes up she can be floated.

THE ROYAL PARTY.

Departure of the Ophir From Cape Town for Canada.

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 24.-The royal yacht Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on Late in the day it was officially announced that the Ophir was not going

to the Island of Ascension, as was at first announced, but would sail direct to St. Vincent. It was added that the yacht was due to arrive at Halifax on September 15th and at Quebec on Sep-

tember 21st.
The Canadian tour of the Duke and Duchess is timed to end October 21st, when the voyage toward England will

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 24-The government has received a telegram from the Duke of Cornwall and York, filed at Cape Town, announcing that he will attend the two state dinners

It Calls Forth a Caustic Reply From the

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.-Sir Wilfrid Laur-

DARY AND OKANAGAN
DISTRICTS.

KETTLE RIVER VALLEY PRODUCES
A FINE SEASON'S
CROPS.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—
R. W. Brock, of the Dominion Geological Survey, has arrived here for the purpose of making a geological and topographical survey of the Boundary district. Lasts

your seat to remain undetected and un-punished, and this refusal on my part you call a crime. You are charged with having been elected by fraud and by assistance from some of those public corporations which you so often denounced with apparent indignation, and you say it was a crime on my part to allow the least to take its convey." law to take its course.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier adds that the pub-Dr. Dawson, director of the survey.

With the boundary line as a base, the area to be surveyed this season will emark to be surveyed to be survey people. "The people will now under-stand," he added, "your shrieks against political debauchery."

## THE TRADE REVIEW

A BUOYANT FEELING IN BUSI-NESS CIRCLES IS RE-PORTED.

A STEADY EXPAN-

SION.

VICTORIA. Aug. 24.—Big crowds of people met the Charmer last night, when the bodies of Dr. Duncan, Captain Foot, Mrs. Ross and her child were has been exceptionally good, and the prought home. The bodies of Captain Foot and Mrs. Ross will be buried to morrow, that of Dr. Duncan waiting till the arrival of his brothers.

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The four bodies were bruised about the lead, and this, with the fact that all of the arrival of by medical men that they were killed by an explosion or by being struck with flying debris. Otherwise, they say, the lungs would have filled with water and the bodies would have sunk. This theory is strengthened by the fact that Dr. Duncan was still bleeding from the temple when picked up.

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particularly good. Values are generally steady.

Trade at London, as shown by reports neceived by Bradstreet's, is picking up. The good crops have had a good effect on business, and a large turnover is looked for this season. Prices are firmly held in all staple goods.

approaching royal visit is causing a stir in decoration materials, and some whole-salers report a big demand for bunting. No unusual activity is noticed among Lieut, Harvey, a Grandson of Mrs. ing easy on a gravelly beach, and if no the shoe manufacturers. Payments, on storm comes up she can be floated. general prospects are encouraging. The space is being rapidly allotted for the exhibition, which takes place next month.

Montreal, \$15,759,761; increase 24.1.

Toronto, \$11,093,214, increase 34.4. Winnipeg, \$2,332,602; increase 7.7. Halifax, \$1,753,448; increase 12,9. Vancouver, \$998,936; increase 4.5. Hamilton, \$743,762; increase 8.9. St. John, N.B., \$881,352; increase 26.3. Victoria, \$519,008, decrease 24.6. Quebec, \$1,117,019.

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The will attend the two state dinners
to be given in government house, \$5.
John's, on the evenings of his stay in
Newfoundland.
The children of Newfoundland will
The children of Newfoundland will
They have acquired control of the South
Shore railway, and at a meeting today
an issue of bonds sufficient to continue
the Duke of Cornwall and York, a
Newfoundland dog.

Newfoundland dog. MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—The first steps

The List of the Drowned is Now Placed at Forty.

Nineteen of the Bodies Have So Far Been Recovered.

VICTORIA, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The steamer Hating arrived at 10 o'clock this morning from Skagway at Vancouver. Five hundred people met the boat, and many anxious inquiries were made. The only Islander passenger who came down was disted as Gill, of the Hudson's Bay stoles. He was struck by a plank, and his head is still bandaged as a result of the accident. He was in the water three hours before being

Five bodies were brought down by the Hating, the remainder being buried at Juneau. The bodies were those of Mrs. J. H. Ross and her child, Mrs. Ross of California, Dr. Duncan and Captain

Governor Ross started out from Dawson immediately on receipt of the news of the disaster, and came down by the Hating to accompany the remains of his wife and child east. H. H. Morris, of the

wife and child east. H. H. Morris, of the Bank of Commerce, came down, but, contrary to former reports, he was not a passenger by the Islander.

Purser Bishop places the death list at 40, made up as follows:

Passengers—E. Mills, Mrs. Dr. Phillips and child, J. W. Bell, Dr. Duncan, Miss Kate Barnes, Mrs. Minnie Ross, A. W. Jerry, J. Dahl, M. J. Braelin, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. J. H. Ross and child, Mr.

erry, J. Danl, M. J. Braehn, Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. J. H. Ross and child, Mr. Keating, Arthur Keating, J. Kleating, F. R. Douglas, F. Rekate, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, H. T. Rogers, Wm. Mea-

held in all staple goods.

At Quebec trade continues, generally speaking, as good as in the preceding week. The demand in some quarters is very good and prices remain firm. The approaching royal visit is causing a stir

DIED IN INDIA.

Aug. 22.-(Special.)exhibition, which takes place next month. The directors are making every effort to make the fair a good one and at the present outlook success is assured. Activity still prevails in shipping circles. The steamship Europe of the Leyland Line left during the week with a full general cargo.

Bank clearances for the week are as follows:

Montreal, \$15,759.761; increase 24.1. joining the 4th Hussars two years ago. He was acting adjutant at the time of

his death. Rev. John McNeill will arrive here on the 3rd or 4th prox. via the C. P. R. and spend 10 days in the city. He will be accompanied by his youngest brother, Rev. Joseph McNeill, and will preach once and perhaps lecture here. He will visit his brother William, assistant to the Hon.

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# THE LE ROI

Mr. MacDonald Speaks Regarding the Current Rumors.

No Change in the Company's Policy is to be Expected.

2. That ex-Governor Mackintosh the censure the Grand Forks council is rould be resident director of the com-

"1. That Mr. Whitaker Wright has re- and the business man, and with two

will be called upon to occupy the posithe of resident director, or any other sition with the Le Roi company at is place or elsewhere, no matter what board of directors may be chosen.
"3 I am informed from reliable

MOYIE, Aug. 24.—The St. Eugene mine is still working with a reduced force of men. Work at sinking the shaft at the mouth of the Lake Shore tunnel has conmenced, and already they are down quite a considerable depth. This shaft is to tap the large bodies of ore which were shown to be there by the diamond drill work. Between 75 and 100 men are employed, and in a short time more men will be put on and the force be steadily increased until the mine is in full force.

The Farrel brothers, the owners of the Society Girl, are steadily at work in the stable of uniting forces for the benefit of the whole community in getting capture, from about a thousand acres on the Klondike river. This bett of timber that will in the near future be a credit to the country."

N. McLellan, wholesale flour and feed merchant, received two carloads of flour last Friday.

Thomas Ingram, of the Ingram-Moir of the timber will be suitable for milling forces for the benefit the governor intends to make upon his return, from about a thousand acres on the Klondike river. This bett of timber that was reserved originally for mining purposes, and the time seems ripe for throwing it open. It extends for ten miles along the banks of the Klondike river, and the belt probably averages about a mile in width. Some of the timber will be suitable for milling purposes, and the remainder will be savailable for the miner.

Mr. Flöyd, who has leased James Newby's ranch and taken over his milk business, commencing on the list of the country."

MORMONS IN JAPAN.

The Farrel brothers, the owners of the Society Girl, are steadily at work on their property. They had the tunnel run in 200 feet, but have between 700 and 800 feet further to go before they strike the ore body.

The new sawmill built by the Moyie Lumber company is now in operation.

The company has already a large street meeting, as certain parties did a tity of timber cut and has thousof acres of timber land in reserve. Thus Moyie now has one of the best equipped sawmills in the country. Donald Grant, of Faribault, Minne-

sota, and Judge L. P. Boyle, of Chicago, were in Moyie last week. Both are shareholders in the Meyie Lumber company, and were here looking after

Government Agent Armstrong and H. C. Killcen, superintendent of roads and bridges, were in Moyie last week looking after the proposed bridge across the narrows.

ACCUSES HIS PARTNER.

Premier Roblin of Manitoba Claims have Been Robbed.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.-In the police court R. P. Roblin, premier of Mani-toba, charged his partner in the cattle business. D. W. Mills, with the theft of \$16,000. Roblin charged that during his absence in the east Mills sold several hundred head of cattle owned by them jointly, and kept the proceeds. The case was continued.

THE DUCHESS' HEALTH.

# ON AMALGAMATION KLONDIKE

DISCUSSION OF THE GRAND FORKS AND COLUMBIA PRO-

MR. McCALLUM GIVES HIS VIEWS IN REGARD TO THE MATTER.

an interview with Mayor McCallum of He Would Substitute an Massacres and Disorders Columbia by your correspondent in regard to the amalgamation of Columbia and Grand Forks he said: "This is the third time the people of Grand Forks have approached us on the question of amalgamation, and to the credit of the

would be resident director of the company.

3. That the new directorate would be opposed to the strike policy of the old directorate, and would be prepared to make certain concessions to the determination of the Miners' Union after the new directorate, and would be prepared to make certain concessions to the determination of the Miners' Union after the new directorate was frozen up, blown up, etc., etc.

Replying to these reports in the order given, Mr. MacDonald said:

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the censure the Grand Forks council is from the creek beds and hillsides of Klondike would be a far more effective go across Siberia to investigate trade from the creek beds and hillsides of Klondike would be a far more effective and alticopacity and alticop "1. That Mr. Whitaker Wright has resigned the chairmanship of the Le Roi transcontinental railways located near directorate in London is probably true, her business centre. We can raise all the money we need to equip the city as he has had that step in contemplation with all the modern improvements in with all the modern improvements in the modern improvements in the modern improvements in the modern improvement in the modern impr

sources that the strike policy unanimously adopted by the directors and she should demand such terms as will had not ensure a benefit corresponding to her individual miner would risk the loss of present position of independence. If, as their entire treasure for the sake of maintained.

"4. In reference to the reported freeze-ups at the smelter, Mr. Machine Donald said that such reports are really too silly to answer, since the furnaces never ran more smoothly and no difficulty whatever is experienced in setting all the men at present required. Forks, as has been stated, and will not consider any proposition of the kind, uxcomider any proposition of the kind, uxcomideration of assuming a portion of dary line would apply to corporations and banks, as well as to the miners. The customs officers at the boundary line would weigh the gold there are allowing the provinces and the province and the province are really cause she is entitled to the best of it in consideration of assuming a portion of dary line would apply to corporations and banks, as well as to the miners. The customs officers at the boundary line would weigh the gold there.

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been smelted by it.

"In reference to the other rumor alleged to have come from Northport, that there is no gold in the matte, I would state that the car of matte shipred from the smelter the day this report was circulated, i.e., August 21st, was the highest in gold value of any matte ever shipped from the smelter.

"So far as the smelter is concerned, the strike is over, as far as relates to practical effect."

bentures I should have grave fears for the cities of Victoria and Vancouver. The governor, who, as mentioned yesterday, intends to remain in Victoria until the 4th, and to then return to his labors on the Hating, expresses himself as highly pleased with the conditions obtaining in Dawson, the general character of the camp, and the outlook for its name that could be chosen for the amalgamated cities. Yet in fairness to all parties we do not ask to have the name Columbia adopted, but will consent to a constant of the cities of Victoria and Vancouver.

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MOYIE NOTES.

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Work in the Mines—A Well Equipped Sawmill.

To forks that Columbia is the most suitable future.

The question of fuel is of course one which just now is the most serious that the most serious that the most serious strike can now be settled only by the most original parties we do not ask to have the name problem has not yet reached an acute stage, for there is still suificient wood in the country to meet all demands made upon it, and mation on the terms proposed, not for the indemnity to the foreigners.

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The new sawmill built by the Moyie Lumber company is now in operation. The building is two stories high and 180 feet long by 32 feet wide. The mill will have a cutting capacity of 40,000 would have been, however the majority of the property holders were present and engine of 125-horse power. It is fitted with the very latest machinery, being supplied with a gang, edger, a moulding and lath machine and automatic carriers. The company has already a large

to the spray of oil and gas and gave the alarm. Gallagher's companions were dragged out and were finally re-

stored to consciousness.

W. Chase, an expert submarine diver.

Change in the Tax System.

**Export Duty on the** Gold Dust.

about the reports current on the after some negotiation an agreement was streets last evening.

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5. Accordingly be the last upon which the repairs season will of tea, being one of the largest cargoes be the last upon which the royalty upon the last upon which the royalty upon the royalty upon the last u oncer the imposition of an export duty on the precious metal which is extracted C. P. R., who left London on May 27 to

that ex-Governor Mackintosh e called upon to occupy the postof with the Le Roi company at lace or elsewhere, no matter what of directors may be chosen.

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Four Missionaries of That Fath Already at Work.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 16, via Victoria Aug. 28.—The advent of Mormon mis-sionaries in Japan is exciting much comment. Four of them, headed by Apostle Heber J. Grant, arrived by the Empress last Monday and have already

commenced an active campaign.

Peremptorily ejected from a missionary boarding house as soon as their faith was known, they thus early had a sample of the lack of catholicity which

about 2 o'clock this morning. Gallagher went to his death in the fatal spray of gas and oil, while his two companions barely escaped.

Just what prompted them to go into the spray is not known, though it is thought they were attempting to shut the well off: Some one saw them go into the spray of oil and gas and gave been before them, little or no impression upon the mind of Japan, their well known integrity and business energy will commend them to a large number of the Japanese people. They stand as good a chance as any of the stand as good a chance as any of the spray of oil and gas and gave

ACQUIRES NETTIE L.

The Big Mine and Others Go to an English Syndicate.

came in from Galveston this morning, bringing a diving suit with him. He found no difficulty in staying in the spray while encased in his diving suit, but he had to work slowly.

At 7 o'clock this evening the pipe had heep raised sufficently to permit the involves over half a million dollars. Suto the West.

At 7 o'clock this evening the pipe had offered Western Mines, Limited. The deal instant the track was filled with a mass of twisted and broken from the mass of twisted and broken from the mass of the mass of the carried all the passengers and any of the morning and the well will be accompanied on his Canadian tour any further than Quebec by the Duckess of York. It is stated that the health of the Duckess of a long railway journey. There is no official confirmation of the report.

At 7 o'clock this evening the pipe had Great Western Mines, Limited. The deal instant the track was filled with a mass of twisted and broken from their seats, but fortunately none the dial poly and a South ammer of Revelstoke and Alberta men to the dial poly announced of Helen, daughter was struck in the lower workings of the York of 5 days, 12 hours and 29 the was struck in the lower workings of the River Spky. It is not known how long of a long railway journey. There is no official confirmation of the report.

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# ORIENTAL

Governor Ross Proposes a General Manager Whyte Returns From His Eastern Tour.

> Occuring in Manchuria.

A representative of the Miner interviewed Mr. Bernard MacDonald, many adisposition to meet business shown a disposition to meet business sager of the Le Roi Mining company, men on a business basis. Accordingly be the last upon which the royalty upon the Empress liners have carried. She

Speaking of the trade possibilities he said that the recent tariff imposed by Russia, which discriminates against U. S. goods, was a handicap to trade, but the market was large in Siberia and the district resourceful, although the people bowed under militarism and priesthood and were poor. He learned while at Khabaroff that Gen. Gribski, reported to have suicided because of the Amur massacre, where 2940 people all told were killed, had been banished to Khamskata. He says a grave insurrection pre-valls in Manchuria. He was warned at Pekin by the British ambassador not to gh there. The Russians are very cretive, however, concerning the details, and he could learn nothing of them. Gen Gaselee, commander of the British forces in China, was a passenger on the Empress, bound for London, and another was Lady Blake, wife of the

Chinese papers received by the Empres ontain accounts of a massacre of Chi-ese in the Kwan Tien Nien district of and according to the North On News the Russians have place men on the Manchurian to cope with the rebels.

The Shanghai Mercury publishes a letter from Rev. Frank Herman, of Chouping, who has been journeying through North Shengtung, to the effect that Boxers are drilling and preparing for a rising in that province. Christians have been graphy threatened. A Boxer plant

The Chinese papers contain long ac-

Impress sailed.

The allies have returned to the Cai-

nese the warship Hayang, flagship of Admiral Yin, which was taken during the bombardment of Taku.

EARTHQUAKES IN JAPAN.

Two Shocks That Did a Large Amount of Damage.

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in the experience of summers in Japan The weather on the whole is deemed very favorable for the rice crop, and a harvest is expected.

## CHINESE HANG BACK

THE SIGNING OF THE PEACE

THE POWERS WITHDRAW THEIR TRROPS TOO SOON FROM THE CAPITAL.

PEKIN, Aug. 28.-It is understood that the British minister proposed to return the imperial edict to the Chinese peace commissioners as unsatisfactory, but the proposal failed. Several of the diplomats, including Mr. Rockhill, opposed this feature of the protowas impossible of enforcement, and that it was illogical, while insisting that the Chinese government maintain order, to deprive it of the means of s

doing.

Whereas a month ago the Chinese comissioners were importuning the min-isters to conclude the negotiations, it is ing Li Hung Chang on a similar errand. Several of the ministers expect to be are wearied with the confinement Pekin during the tropical months.

the ministers' manifest anxiety to wind up business in the forthcoming decrees. If the other governments had kept troops at Pekin until the protocol hould be signed, as Great Britain is doing, it is regarded as probable that the Chinese would show greater willingness to carry out the spirit of the pro

LONDON, Aug. 28.-ByronBrennan, the has just returned to England, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press: From the standpoint of foreign interests the position in China today is far worse than before the international occupation of Pekin. Formerly the Chinese believed foreign interests were, at any rate, to a dertain extent identical. Thanks to recent events, they are now better able than ever to play off one power against another, so patently have their interests been shown to diverge. There is a very hostile feeling in many parts of northern China, and local disturbances may be expected. Mr. Brennan declares that Russia and Germany both had far more influence with the Chinese government than Great Britain.

THE CONTRACT LET. Mr. Jackson to Build St. Thomas Mountain Road.

The contract for the construction of he St. Thomas and Norway mountain C. Jackson. Under the terms of the contract the road is to be completed by November 2nd. Work will be started without a moment's delay, and the first camp will be established on the route by Monday next. Other camps will be established as rapidly as possible, and the contractor expects to finish the work by October 15th if he is successful in securing full crews. It is understood that the contract price was in the neigh-

The Chinese papers contain long accounts of the floods caused by the over-flowing of the Yang Tse Kiang, and stories are told of the drowning of hundreds of villagers, of the breaking of embankments, flooding of millions of acres of rice fields and of great destruction generally by reason of the floods. Steamers are running inland from the former banks of the river.

Immigrants are now being allowed to leave Japan again for Hawali, the ban placed upom the emigration by Japan having been raised shortly before the Empress sailed.

mile section has a slope of eight per cent toward the railroad, then comes a section where the road has a grade of only four per cent, followed by a half mile level stretch and a mile of eight per cent at the railroad. It will be seen therefore that throughout the road important factor when ore is to be hauled any distance. The construction is simplified by the fact that practically no rock work requires to be handled. It is the intention to establish camps at various points along the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the various centres. About 60 men will the control of the railroad, then comes a section where the road has a grade of only four per cent, followed by a half mile level stretch and a mile of eight per cent at the railroad. It will be seen therefore that throughout the road any distance. The construction is sumplified by the fact that practically no rock work requires to be handled. It is the intention to establish camps at various points along the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the control of the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the control of the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the control of the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the control of the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the control of the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously fro the intention to establish camps at various points along the road and to carry the work ahead simultaneously from the various centres. About 60 men will be employed after the work gets fairly under way.

The construction of the road is of ma-

terial importance to the St. Thomas and Norway mountain sections. Several properties, the Bonanza and Cascade in particular, are on the verge of shipping off at once.

located to secure the best results. The men needed will be hired on Saturday afternoon.

INTERCOLONIAL SMASH. Two Express Trains Met, With Bad Re-

gina," reversed the engine, and he and his fireman, Charles Currie, jumped. The engines came together with a The engines came together with a tremendous crash, and in an instant

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Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing alum. They are injurious to health

# FIGHT CONTINUES

Very Little Change in the Steel Workers' Struggle.

Tinplate Company Will Engage Only Non-Union Men.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—The steel cororation continued making gains in this istrict, and today added enough men to its force at the Star plant to insure night and day, from now on. The manment claims that the entire plant will be on full force before the week ends. The strikers say this claim can-not be made good, and is being made nerely as a bluff.

sance of its announced plan to In pu run all of its plants absolutely non-union, the American Tinplate company today commenced advertising for non union men to go to work. All applicants are offered the highest wages and per-manent jobs, but in every case the application must be made personally and the applicant declare himself free from all union control. The company has not yet made the attempt to start either its Monongohela or its Demmler plant, but announces that both will be started

the Tinplate company's avowed inten-tion of breaking away from the union entirely, President Shaffer said: "Where will they get men to run their plants? If we thought the men could be secured the threat might frighten us. Until we are keep our nerve."

The latest official declaration from

Notwithstanding the well defined position taken by the steel corporation as posed an arbitration committee selected from among such men as Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, Seth Low, M. A. Hanna and others of like pro who after having the entire matter placed before them by both sides to the con-troversy shall have absolute authority to decide upon terms of settlement, their decision to be final and accepted by both parties. Mr. Burns says he has President Shaffer's sanction for the move, and if the corporation shall agree to the plan the strike will be declared

particular, are on the verge of shipping and would forward ore continuously were it possible to transport their product to the railroad. This is impossible under existing circumstances save at ruinous cost, but with the wagon road they will have the facilities necessary to put the properties on a shipping basis. The addition of producers to the list of properties in the section is safe to very materially stimulate interest in the district.

Mr. Jackson leaves this morning with None of the steel people here will disthe district.

Mr. Jackson leaves this morning with two foremen for the scene of operations. He returns on Saturday, and in the meantime will go carefully over the ground with a view to determining exactly how many men can be handled to advantage and where the camps can be leaved to secure the best results. The help to their employers. The steel peo-ple have nothing to say, but point to the mills at work and the product turned out. Actions, they say, speak louder than words.

WILL BE PROSECUTED.

HAVANA, Aug. 28.—The authorities HALIFAX, Aug. 26.—One of the worst cidents at this end of the Intercolonial C. Westall, chief of the money exchange accidents at this end of the Intercolonial in recent years occurred this evening bureau of the Havana postoffice, who wiken the Maritime express from Montreal was crashed into by the engine "Regina," which draws the "Flying Blue-Nose" express over the Dominion Atlantic. Driver Manning of the "Regina," and the engine and

Two Dollars

MURDEREI

Two Unarme Scouts Shot Blood

De Wet Threat peat the Op Wholes

LONDON, Sept. office published tonight the governor of Cape ter Hely Hutchinson, ber 1st, announcing t August 29th captured British scouts near Ha them in cold blood. LONDON, Sept. 3.proclamation, says a Daily Mail from Cap will shoot all British the Orange River Colo ber 15th."

CAPETOWN, Sept. that Commandant My an order directing colonials captured aft are to be shot. Captain Wallis wit men from Ouetshosh ambush near Miersp men escaped, three

SOUTH AMERI The United States

and four wounded,

took the oath of ne

WASHINGTON, Se tained that on August retary Hay's recent ton, a telegraphic n the U. S. ministers Bogota, desiring th foreign secretaries Colombia of the the president had h od of a disturba tween those two rel the possibility of the United States being were directed to say lations of this gove ly, and every oppo show the good will offer of the presider between Colombia ar be ineffective witho

A THREATEN

WILKESBARRE. dent John Mitch Presidents T. D. Duffy and John Fa York some day this the presidents of roads relative to th grievances complaine ton convention last Unless the negot ful it is thought th by reason of power strikes at several Wyoming region,

agreements made THE ROBBE

People Warned Agr FORT WORTH, Banks in Texas are munication from t Montana banks to 000 are in circular bills were stolen robbery on the Gr while in transit from of tens and twentie mer, and \$100,000 public is warned n these denomina banks lacking the president and casi

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NEW YORK, S vearlings, the p Fleischman's sons, Fleischman paid the Halma-Miss La colt by Ornament. of William Field sold to T. Walsh

FILIPINOS Native Members

MANILA, Sept. propriate ceremon tion of Dr. Pardo Legardo as mer third Filipino me taken the oath of o but was unable