other yellow race, and acerfect equality in the first lized nations."

ANA LEGISLATURE.

Extra Session to Consider Butte Controversy.

Mont., Dec, 1.-The legened here in extraordin today to consider a fair d also a measure giving the urt the right to review the

ures are sought by the ed Copper company in orjustice, which it asserts is under the present district Butte and in support of this it recites that Heinze has an adverse decision at their

or element to induce the permit the legislature to constitutional eight-hour but it is understood that e to that body will refer only ge of judgeship and review

policy is as yet unannouncthan that he had called a "anti-trust" elements to is city next Saturday to form rty, of which he is to be the is understood, however, that make more than a mild to the passage of the meas-ht by the Amalgamate1.

R. CHRISTMAS RATES.

PEG, Dec. 1.-The Christsion rates to the east were ed today by the C. P. R. hundred westerners took e of the cheap tickets.

# ZOR STEEL, SECRET TEM-

of steel, and a temper which itting edge and holds it longer process known. A saw to cut ret process and temper and used only by ourselve saws are elliptic ground thin juiring less set than any saws ade, perfect taper from tooth to

to ask for the Maple Leaf Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and are told that some other saw is good ask your merchant to the one you like pest. steel is no longer a guarantee of as some of the poorest steel now branded silver steel. We

e sole right for the "Razor Steel ss, and lose 25 cents per day in Your saw must hold a keen edge

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# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 58

# **IMPORTANT**

Per Year \$2.50.

Were Various Developments of Past Week Here.

Record of Continued Activity and Enhanced Production.

Lack of snow on the Kootenay and Jumbo wagon roads prevented any levels are described as most satisfactory. At the concentrator concenshipments in connection with the first named mine and restricted the output up the Jumbo, despite which the ing extended to deliver the product of the maintained until the concentrator co week's tonnage is substantially in excess of the previous week's output, largely owing to increased tonnage from early date, the company having accompany havin rate of output is maintained for the last three and a half weeks of the WHITE BEAR.—Deep level develyear. Rossland's output for the year opment and exploration have been conwill be slightly in excess of 400,000 tons, tinued during the week, the 1000 foot ren reached here on Sunday and will thus attaining by far the largest year-crosscuts being advanced consistently. ly aggregate ever witnessed in the This class of work will be continued.

that before the close of the ensuing year the iron ores of the camp would be treated on a commercial scale by a process that had stood the laboratory and other tests on a minor scale so successfully as to warrant its adoption on a working basis. This is presumably the Hendryx process of electro-cyanide treatment, and its adoption in one instance, if successful, is certain to be followed up by other.

The manufacturer at Sherbrooke, P. Q. The compressor plant will followed. January 1 to get the hoist in running order, he expects that matters will trent be in shape to permit of the commencement of shipments. In the various levels down to the 1000 level, now incident of special interest during the week, and good progress has been made with development on the 700 level.

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This opens up a vista of Monte Cristo and Kootenay mountains dotted with reduction works just as Red mountain will be dotted with concentrators.

The announcement that the Velvet mine is to resume operations and a couplement a pyritic smelter for the purpose of concentrating its ore, thereby evading the extremely heavy tolls for teaming, will be received with gratification locally. The property has been the principal mine of the Rossland district outside of the city proper, and in past years it has contributed largely to the revenue of the community and the province generally. Moreover, the certainty of resumed activity at the Velvet renders the construction of the Sophie mountain wagon road almost imperative at the struction of the Sophie mountain wagon road almost imperative at the earliest possible moment. Much of the supplies required at the mine will be handled from Rossland, and the management is anaxiously looking for snow. With the supplies required at the mine will be handled from Rossland, and the wolume of this business will be largely increased if the supplies in question can be delivered at the mine with a twelve mile haul instead of the wearisome and costly twenty-two mile drive, partially through American territory, now required to reach the propactive period with the Jumbo, despite erty. Then there is the practical certhe restriction on shipments due to mays offer such substantial induce-ments as the Sophie mountain rold, was continued, and good progress was and no stone should be left unturned made in the direction of connecting to accomplish the end desired at the the first and intermediate second levearliest possible moment.

to the Le Rol's smelter staff has a the purpose of having tests made on deeper significance than appears on the product. the surface. The smelter's avowed other such properties exist and have taken this step with a view to convincing the proprietory companies that the juncture is at hand for a resumption of operations. The information secured anent the principal idle mines of the Spitzee during the week, the attechnics, but substantial results may camp, for increased activity means the employment of more men and all the

Rossland Power company's plant is stru Proceeding rapidly, about seventy men jam being engaged.

Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending December 3, and for the year to date are as follows:

74,026 56,398 24,505 1,750 3,738

	Veek	
Le Rol	5375	
Centre Star	1470	
War Eagle	1280	
Le Roi No. 2	390	
Le Roi No. 2 (milled)	350	
Jumbo	140	
Spitzee		
L Y T /-mass	98 °	

O. K. .... ... ... ... Homestake .... ... ...

LE ROI.—Nothing of a special nature has been reported from the mine for the week ending yesterday. Operations have been conducted steadily along conventional lines, special attention being directed to the formula in the special attention being directed to the formula in the special attention being directed to the formula in the special attention being directed to the formula in the special nature. AMONG THE MINES. tion being directed to the deep level exploration and development. Much information of an interesting nature will probably be divulged at the forth coming annual general meeting, the date of which is not yet defnitely stated, owing to the probability of an adjournment being taken from the sta-

LE ROI TWO .- In the Josie min the usual work has been carried ahead steadily, and developments on various product.

The next year's operations The trestle and grade for the spur from his company. camp. The next year's operations should see an equally large increase on the record of 1903 as the outcome of increased extraction of milling ores. The past week witnessed various incidents of interest and importance locally. At the banquet marking the opening of the week it was announced that before the close of the ensuing the present week. This will be the completion of the spurit from the manufacturer in Sherbrooke, P. Q., In time for the prompt handling of the and that the plant should reach here about the latest record that the plant should reach here about the latest record that the plant should reach here about the latest record that the plant should reach here about the latest record that the plant should reach here about the latest record that manufacturer at Sherbrooke, January 1 to get the hoist in running the present will fell the plant that the plant that the plant should reach here about the latest record that matters will fell the plant that the plant

tainty of much mining activity along the bad condition of the road. The road the route of the proposed road, from is in somewhat better shape than that which the city and province would de- from the Kootenay, owing to the prorive a large amount of business. Few tection of the mountains, but additional wagon road propositions in the Koote- snow is badly needed. In the mine els. Four cars of Jumbo ore are be-The addition of an expert ore buyer ing shipped to the Granby smelter for

hess, and its natural field of activity is the Rossland camp. It has been demonstrated in the case of the Jumbo mine that some properties. I. X. L.-During the week the les not be operated profitably four years ago can now earn excellent profits, and the Le Roi interests have doubtand the Le Roi interests have doubtreceiving an overhauling the effects
less satisfied themselves that many of which will be to expedite its opera-

the Spitzee during the week, the at-tention of the management being con-centrated on the work in the main seem to be preliminary to the cam-paign now to be inaugurated by the Le Roi interests. The course of the situation will not be marked by pyro-technics, but substantial results may ore bodies already opened up on the Lake 100 level. Some ore will probably be pany.

shipped this week. BUTH-ESTHER. - The ment that the Velvet mine is to have At the concentrators matters have concentrating its ores has created widespread interest among the own-progressed satisfactorily. The Le Roi Two plant has operated steadily, and the works are running with exceptional smoothness. Construction Constructi structed its local representative, Ben-jamin Finnell, to proceed at once with an addition of fifty feet to the main tunnel. Mr. Finnell leaves on Thurs-

#### day for the property. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

as follows:	w :
Week	T
Granby 11,079	. 34
Mother Lode 2,240	12
Snowshoe 1,680	1
Emma 698	2
R. C	1
Outpart 48	25 10 10

Morrison... ..... Providence... ..... Elkhorn... ..... .....

JANUARY. ALSO STARTS WORK AT ONCE ON

ments soon after January 1, on a basi of fifty or sixty tons per day. This

CONCENTRATION

ing director of the White Bear Consolidated Mining company. Mr. Warremain in the city for a week or therele la louts on business in connection with

pany will utilize if possible. The ma-chinery for the mill is under contract to be delivered here by April 1, and as in readiness for the plant by that date

the company hopes to have the works in full swing by June 1.

ontained the following new matters: The date for revising the Similka meen voters' list is postponed to Feb

ing division has been abolished and the territory contained therein merger Certificates of incorporation are sued in respect to the following of cerns: Fred Irvine Company, Lin cerns: Fred Irvine Company, Limited, of Nelson; Nelson Brewing & Ice Company, Limited, of Nelson; Trout Lake Rink Company, Limited, of Trout Lake City; the Light Traffics Company, Limited; the Pacific Pile Preserving Company, Limited; the Stanley Dollar Company, Limited; the Surrey Shingle Manufacturing Company, Limited, and the Trust Agency & Loan Corporation, Limited.

The following appointments are gazetted: L. B. Luther, of Ainsworth, to be a justice of the peace; T. R. Hardiman, of Lower Nicola, to be a justice of the peace; J. S. Burris, of

justice of the peace; J. S. Burris, of Kamloops, to be a corner, and A. C. McDermid, M. D., to be resident physi-cian at Atlin, vice Dr. H. E. Young.

### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church has chosen Rev. G. Alexander, D. D., to succeed the Rev. John D. Wells, D. D., lately deceased, who had been for 49 years a member of the board, and for 19 years its president.
Dr. Alexander is pastor of the University Place Presbyterian church,
New York City, and a member of the

# VELVET MINE General News Of the Kootenay

deau free gold belt at least as far north as Ground Hog basin. The lucky locator was J. O. Bradley, who has nam-Eureka. It is a massive white quartz, slaughter houses, refrigerating plants heavily iron-stained, and has a minimum width of eight feet. The main lead runs north and south and has been traced across five claims, a total length of 7500 feet.

A rink company has decided to locate slaughter houses, refrigerating plants and other buildings at Blairmore. The site is a short distance above the town, and work upon the plant will be commenced at once.

Among the important details now under way in the Elk River district is

rectorate: J. A. Wetmore, N. Abra-coal claims on Fording river by a hamson, J. C. Murray, Malcolm Mathe-Montreal syndicate. son, Bert Ackert, Andy Craig, H. L. The lower tunnel at the Paradise

have been three rich strikes made on three different properties in and around Mohawk creek, a tributary of Pool creek, which joins Fish river at Camborne.

J. A. Darragh has secured an option on the Silver Dollar from the assistance of the city.

on the Silver Dollar from the assignee of the estate of the late J. Best, and will endeavor to place the property shortly in the east. Cory Menhinick has taken the con-

tract to cover the Eva flume. The work has been undertaken to prevent the mill being again shut down through

Cleaves and Joseph Vertim. would The Oyster-Criterion stamp mill is self. running smoothly and gold is piling up on the plates. A clean-up will be made about the 25th inst.

### POPLAR CREEK.

O. Lermo, Gust Berg and N. Bodin have eight good claims situated at the citizens to raise a \$50,000 bonus for the head of Poplar in the neighborhood of the now famous Winquist claims. On

### EAST KOOTENAY.

Moyie is full of men seeking work. The closing down of several of the mills has deprived many of a position

from a trip to the coast.

B. L. Thorne, who has charge of the
C. P. R. development work in the coal
property recently acquired at Crow's
Nest, was in Fernie last week to se-Nest, was in Fernie last week to se-cure mmers for the work. He was successful in getting as many as he re-

The car famine at Fernie and Michel has been relieved by the C. P. R. and the coke surplus has been moved. This will enable the coal company to increase its output at these places.

Judging from the reports of numerous gun plays in the Crow's Nest district, there is considerable laxness in the administration of the law there.

The Fernie public school is nurre

THE LARDEAU.

a place to be decided on by the different teams. Fernie, Blairmore, Pincher evidence was recently discher Creek, Lethbridge, Medicine Har of the continuity of the Lar- and probably Cranbrook will constitut

ed the big lead discovered by him the tle company has decided to locate Resumption in Spring Is

at Trout Lake with the following di- the purchasing of a large group of

Godsoe. J. A. Wetmore, treasurer; mine is now in over 1000 feet. This plant of sufficient capacity to hanis the tunnel for which a contract was cided to build a rink 60x150.

let about a year ago to drive 2000 feet with that of the Portland mine ad-

#### THE SLOCAN.

Sheriff Tuck has seized the Saphire group, Twelve-Mile, under judgments amounting to \$800.

been driven showing up a root of lena (clean) of a good grade.

On the Vandalia and Poplar there is a 75-foot tunnel which opens up a payroll at Phoenix.

Operations at the Cariboo, Camp Mc-

In asmuch as the White Bear is practically a virgin mine in the matter of production, about 300 tons being the total extraction to date, its possibilities as a long-lived producer seem to be exceptionally bright, all of which will substantially assist in securing the funds necessary for the future development of Rossland's hidden wealth.

IT'S IN THE GAZETTE.

New Business Contained in Last Issue of Official Publication.

The last issue of the B. C. Gazette contained the following new matters:

| C. Ehlers, of the Royal hotel, and some Rossland parties have, it is said, taken up the Beauflot (Buffalo) property at Second Crossing on a \$45,000 bond, ten per cent down.

Marquis & Gilbert will ship this week to the Trail smelter 200 sacks of their high grade ere.

Work is being pushed by the Great Northern company on both the Lucky Jack and Swede groups. Shipments will be made to the company's mill at Camborne from time to time until the plant is installed at Poplar. Assays from the Swede group give values of the smelter at full capacity till spring, when a third furnace from the Swede group give values of the ground, will be put in optical publication.

| C. Ehlers, of the Royal hotel, and by Boston capital. The tramway being built by D. M. McVicar between the E. P. U. and Twin creek guich, near the tank, will be finished in about a week. When completed the cost of bringing the ore to the smelter will be considerably reduced. At present the E. P. U. and Goldfinch properties look splendid.

Manager Pemberton of the Boundary Falls smelter is now on his way back from Montreal, and will run the two firmaces of the smelter at full capacity till spring, when a third furnace new on the ground, will be put in optical part of the contained the following new matters:

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

groes forced their way into the little office. Largont drove his assailants out several times with a heavy club, but eventually he was knocked down and heaten until he became unconscious. When he revived the negroes had gone and the office had been throughly ransacked and \$50 of his money stolen. The negroes are supposed to have gone in the direction of Youngstown.

The Fernie public school is overcrowded and lacks space to accommodate the inreasing demands of the
town. All appeals to Premier McBride are without avail.

James H. Schofield, president of the
Crow's Nest Hockey League, is arranging for the annual meeting of the league to be held in the near future at
sengers were drowned.

# GETS SMELTER

Pyritic Plant Designed to Concentrate the Product.

> Now Assured—Some Details.

Next spring will see active mining operations resumed at the Velvet mine and the addition of a smelting within the past eight weeks there and when completed will give great depth.

let about a year ago to drive 2000 feet with that of the Portland mine adjoining and owned by the same people.

This announcement will be received.

> Some of the details are set forth in the following excerpt from the London

Financial Times: Velvet—The secretary has issued copies of a letter, dated 23rd October, from Mr. Allan Maclean, who has just a paystreak of rich ore has been enduntered on the Ottawa, recent against the filme freezing up.

J. B. Sibbaid, manager of the Revelstoke and McCullough Creek Hydraulic is getting ready for an early start of hydraulic operations in the spring.

R. K. Floeter and J. A. Darragh have secured an option on the Homestead group on Mohawk creek, one of the most promising gold properties in the Fish creek belt. The property is owned by Mackay Bros. and Strutt.

The reorganization of the Northwestern Development Syndicate has been completed, and work will be resumed at once on the company's properties. At a meeting held in Calumet, Richigan, a new board of directors was elected and is composed as follows: Edward Ulseth, president; Joseph, Herman, vice-president; Fasac or of the Hope is one of the Doyster-Criterion stamp milli is running smoothly and gold is militize.

The lessees of the Sovereign are in the freely and produced the produced saving moderate cost. The copper values saked and along the width of the velon. On this large ore body only two miners to copies of a letter, dated 23rd October, from Mr. Allan Maclean, who has just countered on the ottawa, recent as a director of the company. Mr. Maclean, who has just from the other and some at the Edward of the company as giving values of \$5000 to the car. Work on the bunkhouses at the End.

The Hope is a sys: "After carefully considering the adaptability of the smelting plants in space, and the mine is expected to prove a steady and heavy shipper.

The Hope is a sys: "After carefully considering the company where, we became thorough very when a space of the Northwestern Development Syndicate has been in the list of Sandon shippers.

The Hope is one of the Post of the Post of the Post of the Post of th matte, containing the gold, silver and copper contents, about he produced that we been in a position at the mine by concentration or pyritic smelling the ore shipped during the past year, there would have been a saving in the freight and treatment charges, amounting to nearly \$40,000.

The lessees of the Sovereign are in inch. The small force employed in charge of J. C. Moen, have only been at work a little over a week, and have already taken out over a car of ore. As soon as rawhiding starts shipping will commence.

An attempt is being made by Kaslo citizens to raise a \$50,000 bonus for the rection of a local smelter.

THE BOUNDARY.

Today is payday at the Granby mines. Four hundred men are on the payroll at Phoenix.

Operations at the Cariboo, Camp Mc-

Coperations at the Cariboo, Camp McKinney, have been temporarily susbended, and in the meantime it is
probable that the plant for treating
values. The owners have at their own
expense built two miles of trail which
greatly facilitates the getting in and
out of that part of the country.

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some Rossland parties have, it is said,
trates.

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probable that the plant for treating
the ore will be added to.

The Ella and Dumphee claims, near
the Betts and Hesperus group, on
Hardy mountain, have been taken over
by Boston capital.

The tramway being built by D. Market out the combined capital of two companies be reduced to a sumupon which dividends could, with reasonable hope, be paid, when the concentration and smelting plants, now
recommended, are in full operation."
Since the publication of the foregoing it is understood that the comproduct as to escape the heavy ges for freight, hauling and trea on the crude output. The con will secure this measure of conce win secure this measure of concer-tion by the use of the pyritic smel works on the ground. In addi it is not impossible that the estable ment of the works may have an portant effect on the section gener inasmuch as there are various it ties between Velvet and the sof Sophie mountain that could ore at once were there facilities for centrating the ore.

wagon road should be effected. The only obstacle in the way of securing this road has been that the Velvet was closed down. This drawback is removed, and no stone should be left un

believed to foreshadow a change in e entire cabinet. Premier Gruics, it understood, will resign on the plea ill health and is likely to be sur-eded by Dr. Pasizs.

LANGLEY FAILS AGAIN.

His Air Ship Has an Exceeding Fond-ness for the Water.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The second attempt to fly the Langley aerodrome today was a failure. The machine when released from the launching car took a downward course and fell into the river. The machine broke in half and fell into the water a total wreck. Chas, Manly who was operating it, became entangled in the wreckage, but was quickly rescued.

# HELBOARDS OF TRADE

Opening Proceedings of ing a report. the Association's Convention.

President Buchanan's Annual Address-Officers Elected.

From Thursday Daily, The Rossland convention of the As seciated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia promises to be among the most notable sessions of the organ ization. The business to come before the convention is important, the representation from Kootenay-Boundary cities is good and the calibre of the men in attendance is such as to inspire confidence in the decisions of the convention. The proceedings opened yesterday morning, and the business was attacked with a vim that speaks volumes for the business capacity of the delegates.

he delegates. The delegates in attendance yesterday were as follows: Kaslo-George O. Buchanan, D. W. Cockle and J. L. Retallack. Nelson-J. M. Lay, T. G. Proctor and

Fernie-Abraham Joyce. Trail-Noble Binns, James P. Byers and W. H. Aldridge. Cascade-George C. Rose.

Greenwood-George R. Naden and Duncan Ross. Fort Steele-Dr. Hugh Watt, Cranbrook-J. D. McBride.

Rossland-A. H. MacNeill, K. C. Mayor Dean and Robert W. Grigor. The opening session at 10 o'clock was of a perfunctory nature, a committee on credentials being appointed to examine the certificates of delegates. At 2 o'clock the business session opened The initial business was the presentation of an interesting resume of the events of the past year by George O. Buchanan, president. The address was as follows:

#### THE YEAR'S WORK.

The recollection of the generous hos pitality extended to us by the people of Rossland on occasions in the past makes us glad that this city has been selected as the place of meeting of this our sixth convention.

The attempt, by making our meetings with the assembly of the provincial house, to keep ourselves in touch with the progress of provincial legislation, has resulted in giving us six meetings in about four and a half years, a fact for which the unsettled condition had have obtained in Brit-ish Columbia politics is responsible. Of the different subjects that were

recommended by the convention that met at Fernie in March last for presentation to the provincial government I am not aware that any (except the provision of county court facilities for Fernie) have been dealt with. sufficient explanation for this is

found in the fact that a political strug gle, terminating in the overthrow of almost the whole time of the last ses sion of the house, so that no business except the passage of the estimate and of some private bills was accom-

for the first time the "party line" system of government. The attempt has been so nearly successful as to warrant the hope that an administration supported by an organized and coherent party will be able untramelled by local and class influences to legislate for the general good.

### THE LEAD BOUNTY.

I am happy to inform you that the long fight for the recognition of the rights of our lead miners has at last eached a definite result. The Dominion government, in view of its large surplus of revenue over expenditure has been unable to see its way to grant the increased tariff protection upon lead products coming into Canada, for which we have been asking, adding as this would have done to the burdens of consumers. Recognizing, however, the justice of the request of our pro-ducers that they be placed upon an

I had a lengthy interview with the prinister of labor in regard to the resolutions on the subject of the settle-ment of labor disputes which were passed at the Fernie convention.

The government had already decided upon the appointment of a special ecmmission to investigate the labor sittation, and while giving respectful at-tention to the views of the association, the minister deferred all action pend-

mmission, upon which wer This co appointed Chief Justice Hunter and the Reverend Dr. Rowe, has since sat, and submitted to the government an extensive report, with some recommen-dations, and this will, it may be asbe dealt with at the next sitting of parliament.

the termination of the coal niners' strike at Fernie in February iast, no labor troubles of any consequence have been heard of in our ter-

BRIGHT FOR MINING.

In the mining situation the encouraging factors are: First-The development of the coal miles in the Crow west Pass, creating, as this development has, a ies of busy communities, and offering at reasonable prices an ample sapply

of fuel for existing local industries. Second-The demonstrated existence in both the east and west sections of our territory of enormous additional stores of coal lying ready to meet any demand that can be made upon them er any industrial conditions that can possibly be created in a thousand years

to come Third-The hopeful indications of the existence in the extreme southeast corner of the province or vant petrocum deposits.

The political complications that have arisen have completely tied up this region, even from the prospector, 'ut lis state of things cannot conceivatly continue for a very long time and it is a general oninion that the removal of the embargo now resting upon it will be quickly followed by the develorment on our side of the line of a great central deposit of petroleun, of which it is believed the flows that have been found in Montana and Alberta are but the offshoots.

Fourth-The increased copper production and the demonstration that the copper ore bodies of the Bundary and Rossland camps can be mined and treated profitably at a figure that a few years ago would have been conpsirered riciculously low.

Fifth-The successful application of the Elmore and Hendryx processes of the treatment of low grade gold ores suggesting the possibility that deposits of such rock heretofore useless will be brought within the zone of pro-

fitable exploitation.
Sixth—The probability that under the stimulus of the liberal bounty now paid by the government, the lead industry will revive, and 'attain proj greater than at any time in its his-

tery. SOME DRAWBACKS.

The unfavorable feature of the situation may be stated as an extraordinary dearth of capital offering for the devclopment of new properties. Not only is this experienced in the older camps in Which it might be supposed hat

even in new camps such as Poplar creek, great difficulty is experienced in selling properties. or selling in selling properties, or raising anney for their development. The reasons for this ebb of capital

from the province are generally known First-The operations of the "wildcatter," the robbery of investors by the sale to them of worthless ground, or

stock in legitimate mining ventures at inflated prices. Second—Economic—The tion in the province of false notions as to the relations of capital and labor ished.

In the general election just held an to the investing class, the denancia-

> province.
> Third—Political—The reflection of the scriments mentioned above in the legislation of the country, the heedless passage of some legislation calculated to annoy and injure investors, and the introduction, or threatened introduction of more of the same kind.

The indications are that for a time at least the influences that produced these conditions have ceased to operste. The unscrupulous promoter, if not dead, has lost his influence with his clientele, and can work no further learm, and the return of the investor is so earnestly desired that it is likely that for a long time to come no vitu-ucration will be heaped upon him, and no legislation will be projected for his

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to the committe on resolutions, sisting of the following delegates: W. Beer, J. L. Retallack and

Watt. George C. Rose and J. M. Lay wer appointed a committee to report on the George O. Buchanan was unanimous lected president of the

a third term, with A. B. Mackenzie, o Rossland, as secretary.

THE BUSINESS DOCKET. The association then proceeded to ake up the resolutions submitted by

take up the resaffiliated boards. The resolution of the Nelson board endorsing the policy of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain evoked a warm discus-sion. An amendment was introduced by Messrs. Ross and Aldridge endorsing preferential tariff without reference to the view of any particular British statesman, but the amendment was voted down by a narrow majority and the original resolution endors

A resolution was passed requesting the Canadian Pacific to furnish facilities for the expedition in handling of freight to Poplar Creek, and urging he maintenance of a winter between Kootenay lake and Trout

Resolutions from the Kaslo board ur-

ging that the department of the provincial mineralogist should be made more efficient and that a comm pointed to investigate the requirements of the mining industry, were carried. Other resolutions emanating from the ame board were carried as follows:

1. Urging that bulletins be published the department of mines the result of new methods in the treat ment of refractory ores such as the Elmore process: that the existence of nany of the rarer metals and the economical treatment of their ore is a nany of bject requiring the urgent attention of the department of mines; that the provincial legislature be memorialized in the direction of defining more strict-19 the respective rights of lode and placer miners as against each other and that the representations hereto regard to forest fires be repeated and emphasized.

DOMINION BUREAU WANTED.

An important resolution also introduced by the Kaslo board met with the unanimous approval of the convention:

"That the Dominion government ne requested to establish in connection with one of the departments of the public service a bureau of mines, into which shall be merged the existing geolegical survey, and that means be afforded said bureau to engage on a greatly extended scale in the investiof the natural mineral wealth of the Dominion, and of questions affecting the economic production, treat-ment and marketing of minerals, and that the publication upon a liberal scale of information calculated to attract the attention of capitalists to our min eval wealth be made a prominent feat ure in the duties assigned said bureau The convention adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning. Prior to commencement of business today the delegates will be the guests of the man-ag ment of the Le Roi Two concen-

SOCIAL AMENITIES. The Rossland board of trade endeav-

trator.

ored to afford the visitors some measare of entertainment and the testimony of the delegates pointed to success in the effort. The committee in charge of this branch of the convention included President MacNeill and Messrs. A. B. Mackenzie and Robert W. Grigor. The evening was devoted to social amenities, commencing with a theatre party. The convention en masse at-tended the production of "Damon and Pythias," occupying a block of seats in a prominent part of the house. The tions heaped upon that class by a section of the press, and by some local the fourth and fifth acts when familiar the fourth and fifth acts when familiar politicians, as if the members of this Scotch songs were sung to the piano class were the chief enemies of the accompaniment of Harold Nelson.

Following the theatre a recherche supper was served at the Hotel Allan. The affair was more or less impromptu but none the less successful and enjoyable for this reason. President MacNeill occupied the chair, with Messers. A. B. Mackenzie and C. B. Winter in the vice-chairs. About the tables vere all of the visiting delegates and the following citizens: A. S. Goodeve, Paul S. Couldrey, William Thompson, Alderman Thomas Embleton, J. McArthur, James Anderson, John P.
Cosgro, W. Harry Goodeve, A. W.
Strickland, Robert Hunter, Robert W.
Grigor, T. G. Challoner, John D. Macconald, W. H. G. Phipps, H. G. Oliver

and Archibald B. Barker. The toast list was informal, but elicited a series of interesting and felic-

Conclusion of Associated **Boards Reached Last** Night.

Want East Kootenay Coal Lands Opened—Abolish 2 Per Cent Tax.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday saw the conclusion of the bounty. Associated Boards of Trade convention and the adjournment of the or- employees was given a six months ganization until 1904. Much business hoist. was crowded into the last day's session, although the evening's proceedwere of a more leisurely nature than those of the morning and after-

Early yesterday morning the delegates proceeded to the Le Roi concentrator, where the party was shown over the works and the method of operation clearly explained. Returning to the court house the consideration of business was resumed

One of the interesting matters on the day's docket was the resolution by the Rossland board asking for an extension of the free list to embrace oil and machinery required for concentrators and now subject to duties that decidedly hampered the expansion of the industry along these lines. The delegates seemed to consider that ment to admit American machinery similar machinery was manufactured ery desired was not made in Canada and Miner "for its full and fair represent customs regulations cov- port of the proceedings." ered the ground. The admission of oil was conceded, although an unsuc- and good will the convention adjourn cessful effort was made to tie a string ed. on this concession by stipulating that only such concentrators as shipped their products to Canadian smelters could reap the advantage of any re-

bate on oil duties. Such a move would effectually prevent the construction JOHN HOUSTON EXTENDS HIS of the proposed Le Roi concentrator and the sensible element of the convention rallied to down the amend ment. The resolution as carried reads as follows: Whereas the successful operation of a plant recently installed at Rossland, B. C., known as the Elmore

process has proved that the concentra

render it possible to mine and treat at a profit large bodies of ore, which have hitherto been unprofitable. "And whereas this process requires ties which cannot now be obtained in

of five cents per gallon. "Be it therefore resolved that in the opinion of this board the best interests of the mining community would be time to time he was subjected served by placing on the free list all from the government bench. such machinery as is required in a these did not move him to the invec-concentrating plant when used exclusively for such purpose, and of the oil follow.

necessary for the reduction of ores by Houston introduced his remarks the oil process until such oil can be

cured in Canada,"

by a division of 11 to 4.

unable to care for themselves, but they to President Buchanan as follows:
"The committee on resolutions begs to subscribe to the views so ably set to become as garrulous as some of the forth and to congratulate the Assomembers of the last house who had "Assomembers of the last house who had "Assomembers of the last house who had ""Assomembers of the last house who had """. ciated Boards on being presided over by a gentleman who takes such an en
This was evidently a thrust at the gave him a loaded one, and then they went to see their prey. Like a flash thusiastic interest in promoting mat-ters of public importance, and would call special attention to the admirable compilation of statistical information in extension of statistical information. The Liberals, he said were with regard to the metaliferous mining trying to kick Ross from the house, industry prepared by our president." while the attorney-general was trying to kick him (Houston) from the party. industry prepared by our president."
The report was adopted amid ap-

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to lock up and reserve large tracts of let it get out of the way and make way coal and petroleum lands inimical to for others. Had the applications for the interests of the province; that such lands should be thrown open and the rights of bona fide locators adjudicated upon without delay and that in granting leases or crown patents in connection with the said coal and oil connection with the said coal and oil connection with the said coal and oil connection with the chinese head tax, the receipt of which encountered to the said coal and oil connection with the chinese head tax, the receipt of which encountered to the said coal and oil connection with the chinese head tax, the receipt of which encountered to the said coal and oil coal an lands in Southeast Kootenay the government should safeguard the interests of the province by preventing any coathey had failed to do this? Private trol over the new areas and by imposng such regulations as will insure an adequate revenue from the exploitation of the coal and oll lands in Southeastern British Columbia."

WIPE OUT THE TAX.

On motion of Messrs. Dean (Rossland) and Ross (Greenwood) it was re-solved that "Whereas the provincial government is now rearranging its iscal policy and it would appear that it is not the intention to remove the so-called two per cent tax; that this association again petition the government to remove the tax." A resolution was carried thanking the Federal government for the lead

The Fernie board's resolution anent liens on sawmill products by sawmill

Mayor Dean of Rossland moved Ross, that the government be peti- and had had expended on it \$855,489

On motion of Messrs, Joyce and Naden it was resolved that the proposed increased fee for timber licenses by the provincial government from \$100 annum to \$160 is inexpedient, and that it will not result in increased rev-

enue to the province. The question of a bounty for zinc affairs, but if the government spurns produced in the Kootenays was broached, and a resolution drafted which will I can do is to resign and possibly that be submitted to affiliated boards for discussion, after which the executive will deal with the question on the lines decided upon by the individual organizations.

The concluding business was a it would be futile to ask the govern- oc thanks to the steamship and railroad companies for reduced rates, to duty free into the Kootenays when the president and secretary for valued locally, and that where the machin-courtesies extended and to the Ross- by his ability he can secure recogni-With mutual expressions of esteem

## **NELSON MAN SPEAKS**

CONSIDERATION TO PRE-MIER MeBRIDE.

HE SAYS MEMBERS OF THE GOV ERNMENT BROKE ELEC-TION PLEDGES.

VICTORIA, Dec. 3.-John Houston for its successful operation large quan- M. L. A. for Nelson, has delivered titles of oil of certain special proper- himself on the floor of the house in terms that mark him as unmistakably Canada and is now subject to a duty hostile to Premier McBride and the ministry. The member from Nelson spoke at some length, with moderation pointed by ironical passages. From

> comparing his position with that of Davidson, who was the lone representative of the labor party.

ing. Arguments pro and con were me out of the party, which places me exchanged, and on the conclusion of in a rather embarassing position, alexchanged, and on the conclusion of in a rather embarassing position, althe debate the resolution was carried most as embarassing as that of some of the young members who hod taken part in the debate."

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

The report of the committee on resolutions contained a neat compliment unable to care for themselves, but they

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abled the government to issue cheques for a few weeks longer. (Laughter.) Would the government explain why

parties had appealed to the lieutenantgovernor and had been told why the leases were not issued. Such appeals must appear ridiculous to the giant intellects who are today governing the said some Continuing, he province. people claimed the financial crisis was due to the large expenditure for roads trails and bridges in the Kootenays. He had heard this charge made before moreover, Kootenay, according to the premier, was represented by bad men who were unfit to associate with men from the lower Fraser. (Opposition laughter.) What were the facts during the five years ending June 30th. 1903? Kootenay contributed \$1,911.123. and received for roads, trails, etc., \$707,116.54. In other words, Kootenay had cost 37 per cent of what it had contributed. Kootenay has been more than paying its way for five years On the other hand, the premier's district, namely New Westminster county resolution, which was seconded by Mr. and district, had contributed \$410,131 tioned to set aside unoccupied crown In other words it had contributed 47 lands for school purposes, which was per cent of what it had received. be plain, the premier was tall through his hat (Applause.)

The premier appealed to the patriotof the members to bring about stable government.

"Well," remarked Mr. Houston, " am as loyal as anyone, and will do al I can to bring about that state of my support, I suppose the best would be very satisfactory to the pres

Continuing, Mr. Houston said: will refer in conclusion to what has been called the 'Houston incident.' The Houston part of it relates to myself; the incident is of moment to the whole province. I believe that every member of the legislature, notwithstanding the prerogative of the crown, has a right, if tion from the people, to aspire to the final fruits of his labor. That is the position in which I find myself in the Houston incident. So far as I am persorally concerned. I do not care a snap whether I am a member of this or any other government. But if the people whom I represent, and I represent one of the most independent constituencie in the province, and a city which stands third in commercial import ance in the province, see fit to elect me it is only fair that they should know why their representative is re-

fused recognition." Mr. Houston concluded his remarks by reading from Todd, as to the practice in England, "a country," he observed, "where I believe constitutional government has been carried on sucressfully for some years." (Laughter.) This quotation admitted the right of the lieutenant-governor to express his opinions in the choice of ministers. insisted that the governor must, in the last analysis, accept the premier's

"This," he added, "is how constitutional government is understood in England, and I hope the day is not far distant when it will be so understood in British Columbia."

MAJOR LECKIE'S ADVENTURE. The Story of His Encounter With a Leopard Told in a Letter

Capt. John S. Tait, of Vancouver, has received a leter from Guy H. Kirkpatrick, formerly of that city, dated The Kaslo board's resolution advocating a duty on American rough lumber imported into Canada evoked a discussion which took the entire moral ty, Mr. Wilson, has attempted to kick ing. Arguments are and con were line out of the party which he is now recovering.

The letter says: "Poor old Bert has had a narrow escape from being snuffed out by a le pard. He has been in bed for a week, and will not be able to leave this spot for three weeks or a month. He is badly torn on the face and head and bitten on the left arm. He had wound-ed the beast during the night, and was tracking him in the morning. He shot him again, and thought he had killed

"As his gun was empty, his shikari went to see their prey. Like a flash the brute was up and at Bert, and he, thinking he still had the unloaded rifle, did not fire, but tried to stand him off with the 'point one.'
"He did check the charge, but they

both fell together and rolled down a

From Thurs Edward Funk, for Canadian Pacific m Mr. Funk had charg runs in the Bound put in charge of the senger run. In the was exceptionally of a marked dispos traveling public an sections along the li

William J. Nelson of police magistrat without opportunity indicial function in Today the record w ever, a couple of as ing citizens who h in the small debts on the docket for a ing.

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a fast hockey team, arrange a match wit the approaching se Laughlin, formerly manager of the seve of arranging games at an early date. I beyond Nelson and will be generally r probation. A determined effo

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convince the offici Mountain railroad genuine necessity for rection of filling n ed by Washington and Fourth avenue. to point out in th when filled to the rounding section should be extreme building lots. The passing of th

recent thaw has with the teaming of tions. The Jumbo sheltered by the adding snow to the company have been tain operations. tain operations. road these condition snow has run off, prevents sleighing, of the water on wagon-hauling dan of which shippin essarily suspen snow falls.

Herr Albert Kloc who is in the city business, is well kn as one of the larg the celebrated Co Northern Idaho, Mr that the company work on the proper extensive shipping the winter months, more practicable. ject to connect the view, and matters ficiently in this co tee the commence with the incoming

The returns from October are just The following is financial Times: Y tober-"Sixty-five and crushed 5500 ore, producing 937 The estimated rea of the product is concentrates shipp value, \$7750. Cyar 2650 tons (2000 pour ducing bullion have value of \$1950. St \$20,387. Working Loss, \$3863. There during month on

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ten foreleg and a hole in his t was also lucky that he was on the brute's belly and that the lasted a very short time.

The skin measures seven feet from tip to tip. danger to Leckie is past now agine my feelings of responsibil-playing doctor for three days we could get a real surgeon ve a good leopard skin myself, ope to get more.

and I expect to sail for Engarly in December."

GRABAU GOT KILLED. alian Officer Who Attacked a Somaliland Fort.

IN, Dec. 7.-Lieutenant Commanabau, an Italian officer, comig an armed ship, landed a party dly natives at Darbe, So Africa, and ordered the Italian oisted on the fort. The commandthe fort refused to permit the to be carried out unless it had nction of the sultan. Lieutenant Grabau thereupon gave mandant two hours in the order and at the expiration t time, the commandant not havplied, fired upon the fort. plied with shell, killing Grabau. ow then put to sea and was up by an Italian cruiser, which

ever, a couple of assault cases involving citizens who have had dealings spell the curling ice at the rink was

destroyed in last month's fire, is making fair progress, and the major ortion of the building has now been re-moved. The owner of the block has not as yet concluded what action he son after the curiers commence he has materially expedited the work of but it is understood that a brick structure will be erected if a tenant can be secured to lease the proposed new

a fast hockey team, and is anxious to are exceptionally diligent and are anarrange a match with Rossland during xious to avail themselves of every Knights of the Maccabees last ev the approaching season. Jack Mcopportunity to broaden their course ening elected lodge officers as follows:
Laughlin, formerly of Rossland, is
of study. Numerous volumes now lockPast commander. A. Desilets; Commanager of the seven, and the question of arranging games will be taken up at an early date. The idea of enlarging the Rossland team's scope of play beyond Nelson and Boundary points will be generally received with ap-

convince the officials of the Red of the school, which will be a safe-Mountain railroad that there is a guard against loss. genuine necessity for action in the direction of filling n the swamp bounded by Washington and Georgia streets and Fourth avenue. It is worth while to point out in this connection that when filled to the level of the surrounding section the swamp should be extremely desirable for plaintiff, A. H. MacNeill, K. C., for debuilding lots.

October are just getting into orint. The following is from the London Financial Times: Ymir-Return for October-"Sixty-five stamps ran 30 days and crushed 5500 tons (2000 pounds) of ore, producing 937 ounces of bullion. The estimated realizable value (gross) of the product is \$10,250; 305 tons of concentrates shipped, gross estimated value, \$7750. Cyanide plant treated 2650 tons (2000 pounds) of tailings, producing bullion having estimated gross value of \$1950. Sundry revenue, \$437-Working expenses, \$24,250. Loss, \$3863. There has been expended during month on development \$4256

A dispatch from Vancouver says: H. DeKeyser, who has formed a company here and erected a test furnace of "0 ed out the fire department last night. tons daily capacity at a cost of \$13,000. has instructed his lawyers to proceed against Dr. Hendryx if he proceeds in all particulars by the latter's patents in all countries. His compa ton per diem customs smelter here.

Some unwritten city council history was enacted after Tuesday night's meeting. The report of the finance ommittee for Tuesday night's session in court in connection with the appeal signation with the council on Tuesagainst the decision of the police magainst the decision of the decision of the police magainst the decision of the police magainst the decision of the decision included an item of \$50 to be depos mittee eliminated the item, and when Mayor Dean discovered the omi after council had adjourned he criticized the action in strong terms. Until the appropriation is made, however, it would seem to be impossible to proceed with the appeal.

Passengers arriving recently from eastern and Crow's Nest points are discussing with interest the recent wreck near Cranbrook, when a passenger train was wrecked through a their places of business open to the proceeding at a rate of forty miles an hour, when a bovine ran on the track locomotive climbed over the animal's body and jumped into the ditch fifteen or twenty feet deep. Three coaches followed, piling wreckage not a fatality occurred, slight scalp wounds on the engineer being about and is assured of a favorable recepmost serious result. The coaches tion.

frosty weather. During the last cold in the small debts court of late being flooded and sufficient depth frozen to flooded and suffic ing of the rink for curling. At the same time the skating ice is being made as rapidly as possible, and skaters will be enabled to open the seaseason's sport.

connection with the books that A determined effort will be made to takes with respect to other properties

Judge Forin of Nelson held cham-

The returns from the Ymir mine for Northern and vice-president of the Spokane Falls & Northern; Jackson, general freight and passenger

(From Friday's Daily.)

A blazing chimney at the corner of first Monday in the new year. First avenue and St. Paul street call-No damage was occasioned.

The Canadian Pacific railway's reas soon as the test smelter has made ceipts in the passenger department in good his expectations, will build a 5000 the district south of Revelstoke for the district south of Revelstoke for the month of November, 1903, were the month of November, 1903, were the month of November, 1903, were municipal campaign. \$20,000 greater than they were for the same month in 1902.

Frank Boyd expects to sever his connection with the fire department on the 15th inst., having filled his re-

Mayor Dean turned in a false alarm

Closing bylaw on the municipal statute books permits all merchants to keep collision with a cow. The train was public as late as desired, no restriction closing.

The Harold Nelson company left yesterday morning for Nelson, where they opened a three nights engagement with "Richelieu." The company

The small fry about the city is spendgcod in all instances, however, and there is, therefore, a possibility of ac-

making ice at the rink, and tonight may see the inauguration of curling for Arrangements are being made to the season. The curling club will proceed immediately to select rinks for tained in the defunct city library removed to the library at the high school.

The pupils in the field this year with the fast hockey team, and is auxious to the season. The curling club will proceed immediately to select rinks for the coming season's play, and enthumoved to the library at the high school course keenest interest to forthcoming games.

ed up tightly in the old library prem- mander, J. Hartell: Lieutenant comises will be of marked utility to the mander, Captain Merrill; Sergeant, I pupils, and the proposal has been re- Annable; Record keeper, W. R. Beatceived with the measure of commenty: Finance keeper, Robert Anderson; dation which it merits. Principal Chaplain, Oliver Swanson: First mas-King, of the high school, undertakes ter of the grard, —Cadotti; Second to assume the same responsibility in naster of the guard, Johnson Lee.

cards by mail to Great Britain to reach the destination should mail them by next Tuesday at the latest. Parcels sent after that bers at the court house yesterday, all date are not likely to arrive till the matters being confined to the county following week. The mails are already court. The list was as follows: Keech beginning to show the effects of the

fendant. In Day vs. Reed, C. R. Ham- The I. X. L. mine has resumed oper ilton applied for a new trial of action, ations under the new Craven-Pringle The passing of the snow during the adjourned for a week. Administration lease. Eight men are employed, and

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ed a handsome drawing executed by J. Y. Cole was the defendant in an Mrs. Cleland. During the evening Mrs. assault case at the police court yester- T. Burns Linton contributed a recita-

Only two voters have been placed on the municipal voters' list by declaration to date, although the registra-The regular monthly meeting of the tion commenced on Tuesday morning. school trustees takes place on Thurs- Practically no interest has been manipublic and the Arlington mine, the day evening next. The business on fested as yet, and it would now seem the docket at the present time is of as if history would repeat itself locally from DeKeyser, and fully protected an unimportant nature.

> The executive of the Rossland Hock-ey club meets at the Hotel Allan to-night to discuss business accumulating during the past fortnight. One of the points is the consideration of the con- "father of curling" in Fevelstoke stitution drawn up for the guidance of the organization in future. The make-up of the hockey team for the

were extricated within a few days by a wrecking crew, but the locomotive meat looms up on the horizon. P. this sale, his portion of the purchase price being estimated at upwards of the city in his official capacity as indeed and the city in his official capacity as inde

senger run. In the latter capacity he was exceptionally popular by reason of a marked disposition to oblige the traveling public and the residents of sections along the line.

William J. Nelson has held the post of police magistrate for book of police magistrate for book of police magistrate for book of police magistrate for court of police and the record will be broken, how-food at the required order was issued.

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> The recent reduction in the auction-The recent reduction in the auction-eer's license fee chargable under the city's Trades License bylaw may have k wing Sunday, conducted by Rev. P. the effect of abrogating in large measure the effect of the Early Closing bylaw. Any merchant taking out an bylaw. Any merchant taking out an auctioneer's license can apparently keep his premises open for as many hours daily as he desires, instead of being compelled to close daily at 6:30 p. m. save under exceptional circump. m. save under exceptional circumstances. This is the way the bylaw works out at present.

If six or eight inches of snow would fall while the present cold snap lasts the wagon roads in the city and vic-inity would be in exceptionally good shape for the balance of the season, inasmuch as there is now a couple of inches of frost in the ground. Therein the event of thaws it would be possible to keep the roads in repair by the application of a few inches of snow at points where the traffic had worn down the covering. The section is sure of much snow before the season ends, but at least one mine is prevented from shipping at the present in the up time owing to the scarcity of the beautiful on southern exposures.

The Rossland Civilians' Rifle assogovernment property and preparing its ers the entire year.

honors in the contest and was award- son and Rossland teams hustle for the

Officers for the ensuing term were day, the plaintiff being George No- tion in exceptionally happy style. Re- elected at last night's meeting of Corvack. A fine of a dollar was imposed. freshments were served. The next inthian lodge, No. 27, A. F. & A. M. meeting of the club takes place on the The contest was conducted with vigor, particularly in view of the fact that grand lodge convenes in Rossland during the incoming term. The result of the election was as follows: Will Astley, worshipful master; John Dunlop immediate past master; James Anderson, senior warden; W. Al. Pratt, junior warden; William McQueen, secretary; John Kirkup, treasurer; on fested as yet, and it would now seem of as if history would repeat itself locally and the bulk of the voters leave the matter of registering until the last few days available. This is somewhat in surprising in view of the general interest taken a few weeks ago in the fortherming.

The annual meeting of the Kootena Curling association takes place here today in the board of trade rooms. Among the visitors in the city to attend the session is H. A. Brown, the Revelstoke is a candidate for bonspi honors, backing its invitation with an assurance of unbounded hospitality, eason will also be discussed. Lovers the finest rink in the west and ever Mayor Dean turned in a false alarm to the fire hall yesterday for the edification of the delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade. The department made a great run to the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street.

Season will also be discussed. Lovers the finest rink in the west and every possible convenience in the matter of first class hotel accommodation. The direction of forming a strong seven to carry Rossland's new colors. On and after the 17th inst. the Early Closing bylaw on the municipal statute books permits all merchants to keep their places of business open to the bublic as late as desired, no restriction whatever being enforced in respect to closing.

The Procter-Fishburn coal lands in the vicinity of Blairmore have been purchased by M. Fleutot at a figure said to be in the neighborhood of \$125\$, particular town, nor does the Rossland keating as captain pro tem and the late of the same as compared to the bublic as late as desired, no restriction whatever being enforced in respect to closing.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. G. Of. Grove box. 25c.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cure Grip in Two Days.

Edward Funk, formerly a well known Canadian Pacific man, is in the city. Mr. Funk had charge of various freight runs in the Boundary and was then put in charge of the Lardo-Gerrard passenger run. In the latter capacity he

issues being tried. Mr. Justice Martin will preside at the Supreme court sit-

There will be no service in the Bap-

iated in this capacity for the past thirteen years, and is well known throughout the Kootenays.

The usual meeting of the board of trade did not eventuate on Wednesday right, owing to the convention of the Boards. The December meeting can be held at the call of the president, and will probably be convened later in the month, although there is nothing of importance on the docket as yet.

looking forward with interest to the approaching Christmas examinations. In the upper classes no special change is likely to be brought about as the outcome of the semi-annual tests of troffciency, inasmuch as the high troffciency, inasmuch as the high witcher the association had not fulschool entrance examinations only oc- filled its object and was ready to dis-

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The members of the Current Events hockey team ever gathered together in club were at home to their friends at the province." He states that for Canada is that in the silver-lead sec-Jackson, general freight and passengs? agent of the Spkoane Falls & Noragent of the Spkoane Falls & Norclub were at home to their friends at
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Nelson's curling club easily carries off the honors in the Kootenays in point of membership. The club has 125 paid members, and could have secured more had a halt not been called in the enrollment of new members. The outcome of the interest manifeststructed exclusively for curiers. O bably be erected with arrange for the addition of two should necessity demand extra

Rossland is distinguishing itself a a convention city. The annual convention of the Associated Boards o vention of the Associated Boards of Trade has just been brought to a satisfactory conclusion, and yesterday the curlers of the Kootenay-Boundary country assembled here for their annual meeting. Among the fixtures on the list for the approaching twelve month are the annual grand lodge meetings of the Masonic and Odd Fellows' fraternities. Such gatherings bring credit to the community and af-ford the opportunities for the display of hospitality for which Rossland is justly famed. lows' fraternities. Such gatherin

The hockey fever has spread in Rossland, and a manifestation of this developed last night when twenty enthusiasts gathered at the board of Supply Company, Ltd.

Major Van Buskirk, city engineer, has prepared an exceptionally neat and complete set of maps for the connection recently made between the city water The maps show the actual connection, with the location of the valves by which the Le Roi water can be turned into the city mains and vice versa. Moreover the exact method of manipulating this set of valves is explained so that no loss of time need be occasioned by inexperienced men. The lo-cation of all hydrants in the Le Roi fire protection service is shown on the map. Copies will be framed and preserved at the Le Roi compressor,

Rossland school teachers are looking forward with keen interest probable visit at an early date from D. Henry Dunnell, inspector of manual training for the province. Professor Dunnell is visiting the principal centres of the province and lecturing to both of which subjects are initial studies in the manual training course. He is now in Nelson, but concludes his course of lectures there on the 12th The public school pupils are now land shortly after that date.

ciation is winding up a successful season by calling in all rifles and other ation for the midsummer exams coverage and preparing its ers the entire year. government property and preparing its financial statement for submission to the annual meeting of the members. Curling was commenced pro forma at In addition to enjoying success in the the rink yesterday, when the delegates producers were being presented it Ottawa the manifestation of interto the annual meeting of the Kootenay est by members in the pastime, the curling association sent the "stanes" found that next to the provincial leg-

The passing of the snow during the recent thaw has seriously interfered with the state of the late was granted in the estate of the late with the shown and in the estate of the late Bilen Thompson, valued at 1500, to ber husband, James W. dow, Mary Garnon, and in the estate of the late Bilen Thompson, valued at 1500, to ber husband, James W. and the next few days should see the company have been enabled to main-recent interruptions from freeding, and the freezing of the water on the road has made of the late water on the road has made of which shipping operations are necessarily suspended until additional, snow falls.

Herr Albert Klockmann, of Spokans, we have the late of the late grant passing a Rossiand intermediate were statistic to the company is now to the property preparatory to the company is now for the state of the late of the lat

court a few days ago under the style of City vs, West Kootenay Power & The city claimed that the company's poles were realty and therefore assessable by the municipality, while the able by the municipality, while the province claimed the poles and wires were personal property and assess by the province. The taxes in I rovince for the past two years, and action was commenced to settle the matter, the West Kootenoy company being in favor of paying its taxes to the corporation, but desiring a judicial settlement of the point in issue. Yesterday John Kirkup, government agent, Lorne A. Campbell, manager of the company, and City Solicitor Nelson discussed the matter, with the result that the city's claim is admitted, and the issue disposed of without resort

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#### EAST KOOTENAY SCANDAL.

In the last issue of the Fernie Free Press appears the following moderate "The action of the C. P. R. in withdrawing their suits against would-be property holders on Block 4594 is indicative of the company's intention to drop its claim on this block and to acknowledge the validity of Bill 16, the past by the Associated Boards of seems to have confined his politics to which rescinded a former order trans- Trade of Eastern British Columbia, Liberalism in its broadest and best ferring this property to the C. P. R. The government therefore can have no cations that the Rossland convention good reason for delaying longer the will be no less productive in this line adoption of a decisive policy in regard to the disposition of these lands. Pre- sembled delegates have a large amount mier McBride promised to make of important work to deal with, the donald are destined to early success, known his policy in regard to this matter as soon as the people had endorsed his government at the polls. Hon. the convention will be found equal to Mr. Wilson, more conservative in his the occasion there is happily no reapromises, said the government could son to doubt, and the section of the not take any active measures until the year allowed for appeals had elapsed. ty certain to benefit from its deliberto the privy council there does not sociated Boards and of the good work and more comprehensive in its re- that position. marks and still have been within the bounds of moderation. Of course what applies to block 4594 also applies to block 4593, perhaps with the difference that the interests there concerned are

But the individual interests involved nue, and is proposing an addition to placed in control of affairs. the heavy load of taxation already

more widely scattered.

the feelings of the Canadian Pacific factions. But because he refused to proceeding on this expectation. or an illegitimate desire to foster the do the right thing by the people he Crow's Nest coal monopoly must be landed in the house with a bare majorat the bottom of the scandal. Perhaps ity of one, which he has practically both are factors. In any event, it only stolen from the Liberals and the conrequires joint action on the part of stituency of Fernie. the government's supporters in East Never did a politician throw away and West Kootenay to bring the scan- such a brilliant opportunity as did Mcdal to an end at once. Those gentle- Bride on that occasion. He might eas-bad enough to be told that the deficits shoddy outfit. Their action in this later by railroads, and the freight labor. It means that every man unmen have spoken in public and private ily have risen to the highest place in since 1892 aggregate \$8,000,000: that particular instance in no way alters wagons are supplanted by the engine derstands his own household, his own In favor of the prospectors being the confidence and affections of the there is a colossal overdraft of \$2,000,awarded their rights. All they have electorate. So ripe was the occasion, on at the present time; that a further man paying just as much as he did in time grows to the dimensions of a better than anybody else. That idea to do now is to present an ultimatum so anxious were the people for a sur- liability of \$300,000 for interest is due before. The government has, however, great city, has been connected to the is not antagonistic to the idea of unity to the government and the latter must cease from political turmoil, business in London within the next few days, relieved itself of the great temptation centres of civilization by rail and wire. and common action. The history of yield.

### GROWING TRADE.

the season at Montreal has led to the to do was to administer affairs honestpublication of some interesting statis- ly, equitably and with due regard for tics concerning the trade of that point. public and private enterprise. 'A very large increase of business was recorded for the season, and that is a blame for his failure. He cannot take an intelligent people should be afficted cause of satisfaction to Canada in gen- refuge in the argument that he was with a government of such incompeeral as well as to Montreal itself. Ac- not fully informed as to what was re- tency is nothing short of incredible cording to dispatches Montreal has quired of him. It was his business to We have found it necessary to refer to Theld her own with Boston and New know; and he was made to know by a many shortcomings of Mr. McBride Work in the increase of business, while persistent reiteration of the country's and his colleagues, but never once did

behind. This is one of the best com- the independent public press. 241,975.

Of the figures on exports cattle an increase of 70,023 over the number party and a traitor to his friends. for last year. It is worthy of note that of this year's shipment 44,657 head were from the United States. Sheep showed a gain of 15.186 head. the figures for this year being 60,317, Victoria legislature compares very crewhich, however, is far below the record year of 1895, when 210,607 head were opposite. In the first place there is an Daily, per year, by carrier ...... \$ 25 shipped from Montreal. The shipments air of earnestness and alert intelligence Daily, per year, by mail....... 6 25 of horses were small, only 273 head, a to the left of the speaker's chair that in the shipments of eggs from 122,526 ganization under the geadership of Mr. 

for flour show an increase from 599,- seem to be thoroughly imbued with a 842 barrels last year to 981,870 barrels due and proper spirit of what is rethis year. All of this, however, did not quired of them. It is questionable if to deal with the lands in part of the go out of Canada. Some of it was for another man besides Mr. Macdonald East Kootenay so-called "reserve:" points on the gulf and for the Maritime provinces.

#### THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS.

and there are most satisfactory indi- sense, and this has had a decidedly than any of its predecessors. The asagenda comparing well in this respect with that of any previous years. That province for which it acts will be pret-As the C. P. R. has apparently relin- ations. The best means of securing a quished its threat to appeal the case clear idea of the past work of the Asseem to be any necessity for awaiting they hope to accomplish is afforded the fulfillment of the legal term. No by the clear and able review given by doubt our member will lose no oppor- President Buchanan in his annual adtunity of pressing this important mat- dress, which The Miner publishes in ernment to meet the demands of the ter upon the government during the extenso today. Mr. Buchanan has country. It s safe to say that in the present session. The tie-up of these very well earned the compliment inimmensely valuable lands involves the volved in his re-election to the office awaiting developments." The Free the boards of trade representatives to party. Press might have been more emphatic testify to the value of his services in

### A FALLEN ANGEL.

were ready to hail him as their political saviour had he but allowed them The recent closing of navigation for a reasonable opportunity. All he had loan and its much-vaunted amend-

McBride has no one but himself to fair name of British Columbia. That

competition with American rail routes, the highest esteem and respect. He himself the ridicule and indignation of and money are wanted to develop the During the past season 797 vessels has sunk to depths that has necessitat- the whole province, but brought the country. with a tonnage of 1,977,693 tons enter- ed the estrangement of hundreds of credit of British Columbia to such a ed the port of Montreal, as against 753 friends and supporters. He has blight- pass that it is without a parallel in any vessels with a tonnage of 1,541,272 tons, ed the bright prospects of true Con- other part of the British empire. His scene and strikes out for new districts the increase in vessels being 39 and 'n servatism and dragged the party down methods are more like a discredited and he is confronted on every side by either tonnage 436,431 tons. The duty collect- to his miserable level. When he makes bankrupt South American republic than a huge area of "wild land" in the ed on imports for the season up to his final exit from public life-which anything we have ever heard of north hands of speculators who refuse to November 24 was \$7,825,849 as compar- he will in the near future—he will go of Panama. ed with \$6,583,973, an increase of \$1,- unregretted except by the few who benefit by his misdeeds. He is a seri- developed by Mr. Tatlow is preposter- of the lands and works department. ous bar to the prosperity of the prov- ously inadequate. In the first place The capitalist is also discouraged from steps to form a new organization in show the greatest increase. During ince, a drag on the wheel of honest prothe season 147,216 head were shipped, gress, a Jonah to the Conservative at the usurious rate of 5 per cent. when

#### A LOYAL OPPOSITION.

Man for man the Liberal side of the

ditably in every respect with the side

decrease of 173 head, as compared is conspicuous in its absence in the with last year. There was an increase government benches. Since their orincrease of 290,654 boxes of cheese and They are no longer an unorganized a decrease of 196,674 boxes of butter. horde made up of cliques and factions, The figures of the grain shipments but a united and harmonious political have not yet been compiled, but those party who, for the present at least, conduct so far has inspired confidence in both his honesty of purpose and his atilities. Again, he has never evinced desire to espouse the cause of any particular coterie of the party. He beneficial effect. Then, too, his reputation as a hard and conscientious worker has stood him in good stead. The Liberals today under J. A. Macfor they are rapidly gaining the confidence of a large majority of the electors, who, realizing that little or nothing may be expected from the Conservatives, are anxious to see the other side in power at the earliest possible moment. In this, however, there will be no great rush. Mr. Macdonald and his colleagues are not merely office seekers. Their first thought seems to he a thoroughly loval opposition, checking McBride's blunders and monopolistic legislation as much as possipursuance of this highly patriotic and commendable ambition Mr. Macdonald

### DOMINION ELECTIONS.

The present legislature, with its dis- Dominion general election being held is the outrageously inequitable method THE PROSPECTOR, THE PIONEER tinctly defined party lines definitely in the near future. Reports and warn- of assessment that is in force. He established and its new blood, marks ings to this effect have been flying better probably than any other man a new era in British Columbia politics. about for quite a time, many of them in the house, has explained the inconstill a leaven of mossbackism, emanating from sources fairly clo do not supply the main reason for incompetence, stupidity and ignorance the government. The impression so exposed the disgraceful negligence of armies may devastate a territory, deprompt, judicious and nonorable 2c- sufficient to dominate the house, but generally held may be taken as sub- the present as well as past govern- populate it or subdue the inhabitants to we are of the certain belief that it is stantially correct. February 4th is ments. It is certainly to be hoped a certain extent, but they never civil-The whole province is vitally inter- only a question of a very short time the date named by those who may be that Mr. Henderson will continue to ize; the real pioneers of civilization are ested. The government is casting about before this baneful rule is swept aside accepted as very good authorities on devote careful attention to this all imfor ways and means of raising reveand a really adequate government is the subject. It is held in some quarportant question. He should make it for the precious metals; the men who ters that the appeal taken to the privy a special study and gather all the in-Premier McBride went into office council by Prince Edward Island formation concerning it that is availcarried by the people. Yet here is at free and untrammelled to give the against the reduction of its represenhand a ready method of very substan- province the sound, progressive and tation leaves the constitutionality of were he to do this he would do an intially adding to the receipts of the honest government that the people so the redistribution act in question, and calculable amount of good and at the treasury without imposing obnoxious urgently require. His party was fairly that in the event of the appeal suctaxation. The development of those well organized and all he had to do ceeding the act would be annulled. It that would create almost as great a two "reserved" blocks would both di- was to rise to the occasion with a is likely, however, that this question scandal as the revelations made last rectly and indirectly benefit the revepolicy adequate to the country's needs. will be at once settled by the judicial year in connection with the attempted whose bones are sometimes found mue, besides adding to the capital of Had he been courageous and wise committee. Good judges also say that Columbia & Western land grant. The the province to an enormous extent. enough to do this much it is safe to the island has no chance of success in people have waited a long time for the The ordinary observer can find no say that he would have carried three- its appeal, and that the act will be left coming of a man of Mr. Henderson's theory based on regard for the public fourths of the constituencies at the undisturbed in its present shape. It courage and abilities, and now that good to explain the government's dila- elections. He would have had little may therefore be expected with some he is at hand they want him to do his toriness in this matter. He can only or no opposition. The Liberals had confidence that the election will be whole duty. suspect the proverbial "nigger in the neither a leader nor a platform, and held on or about February 4th, and woodpile." Either too much regard for they were hopelessly split into warring the active party men on either side are

### HIGH FINANCE (?).

The statement of Finance Minister rent year, in spite of its million-dollar ments to the assessment act?

The situation would be a screaming farce were it not a serious blow at the Philadelphia and Newport have fallen crying needs through the columns of we imagine that the premier would be

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINED

The pawn-broking style of finance he proposes to borrow a million dollars other countries and provinces with debts a hundred times larger than that land" speculator practically free from of British Columbia, and a hundred assessment. times poorer in natural resources, pay 3 per cent and less. He intends to repay this proposed indebtedness in ten years in ten equal payments of \$100,-000 each. The interest will have to be provided for at the end of each year. He admits that he must have \$300,000 for interest next week, and that next June he will require more than \$700,000 more to cover this year's estimated deficit. He has already reached the limits in over-draft accomodation. Consequently, seven of the province is to be saved from abmonths from now he will again be solute ruin, a fiscal policy must be inconfronted with an empty treasury and have nothing with which to meet the interest on the present loan and the first re-payment of \$100,000 on the

same. Meanwhile, we should like to know what Messrs. McBride and Tatlow proposed to do about much needed public works all over the province. They estimate that the expenditures for the Lut surely they do not expect that there and general prosperity would reign. will be enough left of this for a systematic opening up of new districts after the ordinary fixed charges and ordinary cost of government are met. scandalous methods of finance. They were extremely considerate and patriotic in offering their sound suggesways suspected that Mr, Hawthorn- obviously false statement? thwaite was disposed to truckle and The great cry against Mr. Chambernow we know it. He has dealt a blow

#### A YOUNG DANIEL.

Stuart Henderson to represent them lain rose up to denounce the free trade course prove advantageous to this interest of many individuals through- of president. The public of Eastern and his colleagues will enjoy the re- in the legislative assembly. He is a that leaves twelve million people so province, it would result more profitout the country who are impatiently British Columbia will be as ready as spect of the people irrespective of man of sound ideas, and has a happy poor that a duty so small that bakers ably to the mining and smelting inand effective way of expressing them. would not be able to translate it into dustry just across the line. He has the faculty of getting to the an increase even of one-third of a very root of a subject and does so in cent in the price of bread could mean a decidedly epigrammatic style. Mr. the loss of a Sunday dinner to these It hardly needed the Toronto Globe's Henderson realizes very fully that the millions. hint to establish the probability of a greatest curse of this province today

### THE POLL TAX.

The action of the McBride govern Tatlow with regard to the financial increase the poll tax from \$3 to \$5 by prospector when he slept on the ground the reason that in a democratic emcondition of the province reveals a an order-in-council, is thoroughly the night before his discovery. truly shocking state of aairs. It is characteristic of that clap-trap and depression, waste of public money and but what shall we say when we find to soak the wage earner for an extra maladministration generally that they the government admitting a still furmore than his fair share of taxation.

### ROAD TO PROSPERITY.

There is no section of British Columbia that is not rich in one or more yon, or on the hills, the bright star of Mosely said that he was first attracted

But as soon as the enterprising settler of modest means appears upon the sell at a reasonable figure, or a tract of crown land "reserved" for some pet investing in the province by a system of taxation which bears heavily on every industry but leaves the "wild

Meanwhile the minister of finance admits that there will be a deficit of over \$700,000 at the end of the current

If success is to attend our efforts settler must be afforded an opportunity to acquire land at a reasonable figure. If capital is to be induced to establish greater industrial activity, it land in Canada, in a recent address to must be shown greater consideration in the matter of taxation. If the credit his hearers to stand strongly by the angurated by which the present great discrepancy between revenue and expenditiure may be wiped out.

If, instead of taxing the struggling irdustries, the land barons are made to pay their fair proportion of taxation there would be plenty of land available for actual settlers at reasonable figures, capital for industrial purposes would no longer hesitate to come to current year will aggregate \$2,900,000, the province, there would be no deficit

#### TIME FOR A CHANGE.

The Chamberlain proposal for a tax loaf.

The people of Ashcroft are to be con- go without their Sunday dinner."

## OF CIVILIZATION.

The prospector may be said to be the of civilization. Conquering

has never trod before; who sleep for months at night under the arched canopy of heaven after a hard day's toil;

tundra, whither hope had beckoned him; whose reward is the discovery of mineral, perhaps after years of laborious search, a discovery which, when he gets back to civilization, exhibits his samples and makes known his find, results in a rush—a new camp—mines being opened, machinery being erected, ment in repealing the section of the and the noise of stamps and busy poprevenue tax act that gave power to ulation of a new town soon banishes the lieutenant-governor-in-council to the desolation which surrounded the

Trails are followed by wagon roads, is all-important. It means division of the present poll tax. It leaves the poor and cats; the camp, which perhaps calling, his own province or country, money, Premier McBride has refused claims which makes him independent to remodel the present assessment sys- for the balance of his life and he may tem so that it would fall equitably on rest from his labor; but away someall. Were he to do that he would have where ahead of the march of civilizaa surplus instead of a deficit and still tion, ahead of the locomotive, away be in a position to reduce the present from the haunts of men, mayhap surpoll tax 50 per cent. As he refuses to rounded by hostile natives, there are do this, the poor man has still to pay other prospectors blazing a trail for ranged and paid for the commission the army which is sure to follow. The of inquiry into industrial conditions in man with the pick and pan, with his the United States which visited the little store of bacon, beans, flour and United States last year and a smilar coffee and rifle, is hunting for mineral, commission now in this country invesand whether on the desert, in the can-

so hopelessly stupid as to make himself natural resources, which languish for hope leads him on, until he finds the mentaries possible on the advantage of He now stands dishonored and dis- the disgraceful spectacle he is in this want of development. The cry goes up magnetic metal which attracts man the Canadian lake and rail routes in trusted where he would have enjoyed instance. He has not only earned for constantly, "Come and help us." Men and which builds up cities and empires, or until he gives up the search and lies down to take his last sleep under the blue vault which he gazed at so many lonely nights and passes over the last "great divide."

FOR CLOSER CONNECTION WITH

Some of the more ardent Imperial federationists in Toronto are taking that city. Col. Mason, one of the prime movers in favor of the new club, said, in discussing the project:

"The club we have in mind will have as its main feature the fostering and continuation of a closer connection with the Empire, in order to maintain our integral existence as a self-governing colony. If we seek a parallel as to what might be expected of the to encourage immigration, the intending United States in case Canada stood alone, we have only to consider their recent action in regard to Panama."

The grand chief of the Sons of Scotone of the Toronto camps, also urged old land, out of both love and gratitinde.

It certainly looks as if the action of the United States in regard to Panama has awakened a great deal of suspiciou and distrust in the minds of the other peoples of this continent both north and south of the Isthmus, and is stirring them up to look more closely to their own security.

#### AMERICAN DUTY ON COKE.

A strong effort will be made at the present session of the U.S. congress to have the temporary suspension of the duties on coal made permanent, but so far no steps have been taken Mr. Macdonald and his colleagues of of two shillings per quarter on foreign to include coke on the free list. It is the Opposition are to be heartily con- wheat works out at six cents a bushel important that coke should also be gratulated for voting against such or one-third of a cent on a four-pound free of duty. The smelters of Montana, Idaho and Eastern Washington It is against this tax that Lord Car- have to depend largely on Canadian rington and others declare that "the fuel for successful operation. The abtions for better arrangements. The proposals mean that the poor man rogation of the duty would in no way government's disregard for the idvice must go without his Sunday dinner." conflict with the demand for American is only in keeping with its general Is England so poor in pocket that fuel and would only serve to greatly attitude of willful stupidity. We are this statement can be true, or are peo- increase the profitable operation of glad to know at last just where the ple so poor in brains that they will ore reduction works in the American Socialist members stand. We have al- vote under the influence of an Northwest. It would, for instance, make a difference of 80 cents a ton on the cost of fuel at Northport, and lain is that twelve millions of the peo- this would be an important saving to to Socialism that will come near rov- ple of England are so close to the the Le Roi smelter there. With the ing fatal to the party in this province. verge of starvation that a tax of six development of the Flathead coal fields cents a bushel on grain or a possible in Southeast Kootenay the smelters of increase of one-third of a cent in the Montana and Idaho would be greatly price of a loaf would force them "to benefited if the present U. S. impost duty on coke were abolished. While gratulated in having such a man as It is time that a Joseph Chamber- the abolition of the duty would of

### TAXATION.

The appeal of the provincial government to the loyalty of the people to bear with any reasonable increase in taxation will not be made in vain.

The appeal of the McBride government to the people to bear his fiscal policy with equanimity will be receiva storm of protests from one end of the

A reasonable system of taxation would mean an equitable system of all classes and elements of the population, but the system of taxation with which Premier McBride is attempting te shackle the prosperity of all industrious and enterprising British Columbians would bear lightly only in the case of the unenterprising land barons.

#### SELF-GOVERNMENT AND IMPER-TALISM.

Great Britain, Canada and Australia are democratic countries, countries in which the voter at the polls is supposed to be all-powerful. But the average voter really does not study Imperial affairs in detail. A war, the death or coronation of a monarch, a royal progress or journey, will stir his heart, but when the excitement is over he is apt to lapse into indifference or forgetfulness. He finds that his own affairs take up all his time. This is pire the principle of self-government The prospector has perhaps receiv- Canada shows that self-government

### AMERICAN ENGINEERS.

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THE GERMAN SURTAY

A careful statement of the probable working of the German surtax indicates that it cannot well fail to reduce the imports from Germany to a very appreciable extent. Portland cement it is expected to keep out altogether; sugar will probably be brought in from Austria and Belgium instead of Germany, woollens will come from Scotland in an increased degree and so on.

It is gratifying to know that the surtax is likely to be a success in its mission of teaching Germany a needed lesson; for success or not, there was nothing left for us to do but to impose it. Canada could not, with any selfrespect, lie down under the direct German discrimination which was levelled at her with a frankly nunitive intent

The little flurry of the Toronto Globe designed apparently to create the impression that the surtax hit Canada harder than it did Germany, seems :o have subsided. If it was intended to provide Mr. Fielding with an opportunity to gracefully retire from a position of unwonted courage, it failed dismally, At all events, we are still keeping a firm upper lip in the face of German hostility; and a man called Chamberlain is likewise giving the exporters of similar kind to think about.

It will be a long day before Germany plunges in again to teach a British ommunity the folly of doing as it cases with its domestic tariffs.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

The time has arrived when the purchase of Christmas presents and holiday supplies is the all absorbing topic. This Christmas sees the merchants will be unpacked and displayed, and cuous by their absence from the conthe purchasing public will then have duct of law. the opportunity of a life time to choose from a very varied and excellent qual ity of selections at prices that will be revelation. It will be found that lossland stores are un to date in every and price they easily equal conditions president of the British Association. n the East. If there are any mismided people who have peen indisthey will soon learn to their sorrow that they could have done just as well, if not better, right here at home. The standard peixod speaks of the "picturesque gold miners who come up the shafts gold miners who come up the shaf writer knows that this is absolutely rue, because in more than one in-

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heir money out of town. mys closer and with better judgment as the people who profit by it. an his Eastern brethren. He is conuently able to sell as cheap, if not ess. The western patron of Eastern tail stores is certainly at a serious advantage in being muleted for by express charges, which he would t have to pay if he bought from local ince at heart. rchants who sell freight-shipped

It would also be well for the Christshopper to remember that the erchant who has real bargains to ofis proud of the fact and anxious to the world know. He therefore adrtises in the leading local news-

It is an axiom-a foregone concluon, that the man who doesn't advere has nothing worth advertising. At this particular time the advertiscolumns of The Miner are worth usal. They contain some excellent Guncements, and the advertisers 10 thus manifest their enterprise are tainly worthy of the hearty and divided patronage of Christmas oppers.

THE EGGLESS HOME.

Mrs. Rorer, once the Queen of Cooks, d author of one of the best works in

fast," says Mrs. Rorer, "there would out and industry and enterprise are to be fewer cases of divorce." She is con- have a fair show. This question of vinced that eggs make their eaters taxation is all important, and it is lazy, and neglectful of their proper both cowardly and monstrous that the duties; and that in case of the woman McBride govenment should endeavor who has no work to do, she loses her to ignore the present serious situation. brightness of eye, her piquancy and Unless we have a graduated land tax charm.

things as these, and the domestic dis- bad to worse. sensions conceivably resulting therefrom, it is well that we should know the worst. Unfortunately, however, the day has gone by when the housewife can say with confidence: "If you see it in Mrs. Rorer's, it's so. The eggless home may be the real demicilebut, thus far, the demonstration is in-

LAW AND BUSINESS METHODS.

A London, Ontario, barrister has thirty years. I have been closely asso been graciously forgiven by the Law Society for advertising that he made a specialty of certain lines of work, I am entirely at variance with your are not aware of the merger it must but only because he humbly apologiz- philosophy and your tactics. Economifence. If the bar were to stand a little less on their dignity, and devote some of the energy they now display in preventing so-called unprofessional the kaiser's domain something of a conduct to simplifying procedure, to expediting justice, to reducing costs, ciples to the practice of the law and of her industries and commerce were too facilities for securing information the courts, they would be conferring small. Under protection they grew anent the concern. a great boon on the community. The with a rush, too rapidly, until the emprofession shrinks from any of its pire began to suffer, as it has been members adopting business methods of suffering for a few years past, from advertising themselves. What is of over-production and over-expansion vast importance to the public is that modern business methods, which have industries and trade has almost stophad to be applied to every institution ped, waiting for the empire to catch which has aimed to keep abreast of up in population and other respects. of the Golden City devoting more the times, should be applied also to the In a few years the growth will be retime and care to the selection of choice administration of justice. Punctuality, stocks than at any previous time in the history of the camp. Within the next few days these chains spleations.

administration of justice. Punctuality, sumed, but at a more moderate rate. J. F. Garden, W. R. Ross, H. E. Germany will henceforth compete with her rivals side by side, instead of runnext few days these choice selections business enterprise. They are conspining far ahead of them. Her progress

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Trade follows the brains," said Sir espect, and that for variety, quality Norman Lockyer, in his address as

In 1902 no less than \$70,500,000 of While the article is well written and Montreal for their holiday purchases, through United States ports. Of this

The disparity between the Canadian a matter of fact, the California miner C. Cameron and R. L. Drury. and the United States tariffs is now never wears anything like a fireman's own eastern price lists which quoted so great that a very large increase of hat or carries a light in his head-covigher figures than those marked reciprocity would be achieved by sim- ering. Mr. Peixotto's ideas are clearly ainly on the wares of the local mer- ply bringing the tariff of the United States down to the level of our own, There may be a few people who have but this is hardly what the advocates ilarity between the gold miner and

The plea that Canada's net tariff ranch man. The gold miner uses a ores. It is safe to say that had they should be made sufficiently high to candle, carried in his hand when he absolutely exclude British manufactures, to the end that the preference ocks, they would never have sent may be of more substantial benefit to the British manufacturers, is quite in-The secret of all this lies in the fact genious. But Canada must consider hat the average Western merchant the people who pay the tariff as well things are so well known to every min-

Forced by the Opposition, the M Another point in favor of Bride government has reluctantly rais-Western man is that he shins his ed the wild land tax from \$ per cent ods in by freight instead of by ex- to 5 per cent. For this alone Mr. Macionald and his colleagues to the left of the speaker's chair deserve the last ing gratitude of every British Colum bian who has the welfare of the prov

> Of ourse it is all right for dealers to advance the price of diamonds, but when they give as an excuse the state ment that the supply has diminished they are rubbing it in. The gentlem who control the supply could produc diamonds in such abundance that they would be quoted on the market by the

The Americans who stole a boat, put treasure aboard and set off from the locally, and when funds are secure Philippines for Borneo, failed to get there. The crew wanted the treasure for themselves. One of the adventurers was killed. The survivor killed four of the crew and the others jumped overboard. Then the boat put back to shore with the solitary survivor. There may not be great profit in the pirate business, but it is lively while it lasts.

The fellow who is in the habit of tion.

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G. A. F., Montreal-We cannot

recommend you to buy the shares un-

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C. A. S., Owosso, Mich.-And Many Others-We would strongly recommend you to leave Referendum shares sev-A graduated land tax is necessary reasons could be ascribed for this did space permit, but The Miner need not go further than to state that in this case it emphatically declines to depart the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of which paper he because it of the Economist, of the E from its ordinary policy of declining to from its ordinary policy of declining to recommend the purchase of any particular shares save under exceptional "Social Statics," which was largely exceptional "Social Statics," which was largely expected by the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848. In 1850 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor in 1848 he published his first considerable work programment and the same sub-editor i Camborne camp to give you details

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I know what you have up your sleeve.

Now there is a reaction. Growth of

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encouraging to her competitors.

Magazine for the current month, has

a readable article under the title of

with flaming lights in their hats." As

derived from pictures of life among

coal miners, but there is as much sim-

the coal miner as between a gardener

of Golden Gate Park and the average

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works such candles are placed in what

is know as a miner's candlestick, which

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or tunnel by a sharp steel point. These

ing man that they require no further

ANSWERS TO

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CORRESPONDENTS

John Delaney, New Denver-If you

.-By all means insist that your

script is returned to you. The firm

you ask about are reputable solicitors

and if your letter did not miscarry

their remissness must be an oversight

It would certainly be advisable to

write to the secretary of the Victo Sealing company you will probably cure the information you desire.

For eloquent, cogent and telling invective it would be hard to match D. B. S., New Westminster-We are President Gompers' denunciation of D. B. S., New Machine to give you unable at this juncture to give you upon the laws of matter and force, detailed information respecting the Socialism. For instance: "I have studied your philosophy. I have read your economics in English and Ger-The Similkameen valley Coal company.

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Whether your company is on a solid watched your tactics for more than basis we are not in a position to state.

ground to proffer any advice on the

The Primrose Mining company is now ciated with many of you, and know how you think and what you propose. merged with a new and greater corporation embracing a number of promising properties in the Lardeau. If you surely be because your shares have ed and promised not to repeat the of- cally, you are unsound. Socially, you never been registered in your own name. Get into correspondence with J. Carson Murray, Trout Lake, B. C., That is a characterization that will on this point and find out how you stand. We believe the outlook for the corporation is bright.

Germany has not yet reached an in-The Liverpool Mining company of dustrial and commercial equilibrium. Montana is hundreds of miles outside to, in a word, applying business prin- A generation ago, under free trade, of The Miner's field, and we have no

> STANDING COMMITTEES. Their Membership as Recently Fixed by the House.

VICTORIA, Dec. 7.-The standing omittees of the house have been selcted as follows:

Committee on Private Bills and

Committee on Mining-Messrs. Price Filison, H. E. Young, Thos. Taylor, H. Wright, R. Grant, L. W. Shatford, J. will be slower, but more substantial. It will be a genuine growth and not A. Macdonald, A. McDonald, G. an inflated boom, and the change will Fraser, W. R. Ross, J. Houston, J. H. Fawthornthwaite, W. Davidson, H. Jones, Jas. Murphy, J. R. Brown, J. be as salutary for her as it will be H. King, S. Henderson, J. D. McNiven W. C. Wells, H. E. Tanner and J Ernest C Peivotto, in Scribner's

Oliver.
Committee on Railways—Messrs. C. W. D. Clifford, Price Ellison, J. F. Garden, Thos. Taylor, Thos. Gifford, "Through Bret Harte's Country." A. H. B. Macgowan, H. Wright, W. J. Fowser, G. A. Fraser, L. W. Shatford

> B. Macgowan, H. Wright, R. Hall, W. Committee on Printing-Messrs. Jno Houston, W. R. Ross, C. W. D. Cliff-

> ord, J. D. McNiven and W. G. Cam-Committee on Agriculture-Messrs Price Ellison, Thos. Gifford, A. McDon ald, L. W. Shatford, H. E. Tanner, C. W. Munro and J. N. Evans. Committee on Municipal Affairs-Messrs. J. F. Garden, Jno. Houston Affairs-

GREAT WRITER DEAD

W. J. Bowser J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Jno. Oliver, J. N. Evans and W. G.

HERBERT SPENCER PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME IN BRIGHTON.

THE CLOSE OF A LONG LIFE THAT WAS CROWDED WITH WORK.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Herbert Spencer, the famous author, died this morning at his home in Brighton. His health had been failing for some months. The illness took a critical turn a few days ago and he become unconscious last night, passing away without pain. By his own desire, the least possible information was given out during Mr

ncer was born in Derby, England, April 27, 1820, where his father was a teacher. Of delicate health in boyhood, he was subjected to little bring about the transfer of stock to the new company, particularly as the charges are trifling, about one dollar we believe. Giant is inactive at the strong character, more than usual breadth of culture and original views, supervising his early education, but leaving him very much to himself. At present time, but it is well thought of to operate the property on a good scale the age of 13 he was sent to study with an uncle, Rev. Thomas Spencer, a lib-eral clergyman and scholar, at that time perpetual curate of Hinton Charuse, near Bath. Here he remained three years, carrying on the study der existing conditions, unless you were prepared to put in a considerable natural history, begun in early child-hood under his fathers encourage-ment, and devoting himself to mathematics, where the originality of his mind was strikingly shown by its dev-elopment of a taste and capacity for the working out of original problems. He then, too, became familiar with

P. E. B., Montreal—The Montreal physical and chemical operations, his Gold Fields has been inactive for sevintellectual bias being strongly in the direction of experimental inquiry and eral years, but we understand its holdings here are subsisting, and eventuoriginal research. Deciding in oppospare himself for a university career, he returned to Derby, where he was busied for a short time with invention and miscellaneous study, and after a brief interval of teaching, in 1837, he entered the office of Sir Charles Fox gineer. For several years Mr. Spencer was

engaged in railway engineering, in the

course of which period he indicated the future direction of his work by development in more scientific form of D. M. J., Austin, Neb.-We are not tained in his letters on government in sufficiently close touch with the During the following years he published many essays devoted to about the Alma group. We regard the elaboration and application to various it is safe to say that the industrial district itself as most promising, but important questions of the principle of condition of the province will go from this would be far from sufficient evolution. In 1855 came his work on "The Principles of Psychology," which John Stuart Mill pronounced to be "the point you ask about. In any event we point you ask about. In any event we finest example we possess of the are decidedly loth to recommend the psychological method in its full power." Ir his study of the subject Mr. Spen-cer reached the conclusion that evolu-tion is a universal process, dependent nomena, and capable of being resolved and formulated. The conception of evolution presented itself to him as the basis of a system of thought under which was to be generalized the com-plete history of the knowable universe, and by virtue of which all branches of scientific knowledge were to be unified by affiliation upon the primal laws underlying them all. The bulk of his voluminous works of later years was devoted to the full elaboration of was devoted to the full elaboration of this system of philosophy. He planned the production of ten volumes, but not all of these were written. His introductory volume, "First Principles," was published in 1862. The "Principles of Biology" came out in 1867, and the "Principles of Psychology" in 1872. The fourth division of this proposed work, the "Principles of Sociology," was begun in 1876, but never finished, Mr. Spencer turning to what he con-Mr. Spencer turning to what he considered the more important branch, the ""Principles of Ethics." Several volumes, afterwards condensed into two, were produced on ithis subject, the "Data of Ethics" being perhaps the

most widely known. Besides his vast work on this system of philosophy, Mr. Spencer produced many volumes on sociological subjects, his "Descriptive Sociology" being the most important. This he was forced to abandon before its campletion because of ill health and the heavy expense involved in publication. The extent of the philosopher's work is amazing, when the fact is considered that for many years he was in delicate health and practically unfit for such bushels remains to come from

'NORTHERN SECURITIES.

Briefs for the Defence Filed in the Big Suit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-Briefs in behalf of the Northern Securities com- men Barclay and Mitch pany and the Northern Pacific Rail-way company in the case of the United Wynne won from Harry Sandison in pany and the Northern Pacific Rail-States vs. these two companies and the ward 2; A. McCharles, ex-policeman. Great Northern Railway company were was elected in ward 4; H. Fry in ward filed in the supreme court today. The 5, and F. J. C. Cox in wa brief of the Securities company is by George C. Young, that of the Northern Brandon, both by acclamation. while the article is well written and varieties and varieties well written and varieties well written and varieties and varieties well written and varieties well written and varieties and v they will soon learn to their sorrow sum \$58,500,000 was trade with the have committed. For instance, Mr. Drury, J. H. King, W. C. Wells, R. for the merger Mr. Young atributes largely to the raid of May, 1801, by hostile interests on Northern Pacific, which it was considered opportune to prevent, and says:

"The Union Pacific interests still held seven millions of the Northern Pacific company's stock. Between one and two millions were not held by either of the parties. The loss of three nillions from the majority holdings might occur from various causes, and the attack just defeated might be renewed with success by the same or other assailants.'

He says that in this emergency Messrs. Morgan and Hill saw clearly that they must depend upon themselves and not upon the law for protection. They had every reason to believe, Mr. Young continues, that such holdings as that of the Union Pacific in the Northern Pacific were not con trary to the anti-trust law and that 'the inaction of the attorney-general showed that this was also the opinion of high officials charged with the en preement of the anti-trust act.

On the question of consolidation in the Securities company Mr. Young whole Body of Them Walked Out Be says: "The ownership of the shares of cause of Suspensions. the two companies no more consol dates or pools or merges these share or the two companies or their property than the ownership of two pieces of real estate by the same person con-selidates them or the title to them.'

DOWIE REINSTATED.

An Agreement Reached and the Re ceivers Discharged.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—John Alexande Dewie is again in control of Zion City and all its industries. This turn in the affairs of the Christian church followed a financial showing made this afternoon which satisfie all the creditors who had made a for-mal motion before Judge Kohlsaat to have the receivership appointed by the U. S. district court a week ago dis-U. S. district court a week ago dis-

This provides for the payment of all merchandise accounts within one year and the giving of notes in the meantime bearing five per cent interest. By the terms of the agreement Dowle has leg wrenched, but it was announced agreed to pay all the expenses of the that he would be able to ride. Rettich receivership.

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where he began work as a civil en- Minister Sifton and Toronto Liberals Give Their Views.

> Estimate of the Wheat Supply in the Northwest.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-Hon. Clifford Sifton at the Canadian club last night in speaking of the Chamberlain tariff campaign said Canada must wait until Great Britain had spoken. If she wanted a preferential tariff, Canada and Great Britain would meet on equal terms; and Canada would give as much as she received. He was opposed to Canada contributing toward the Imperial navy, but favored Canada making better provision for the

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8.-The Springhill strike has been declared off, and the miners resumed work today. An agreement satisfactory parties was reached last night.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 8.-R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, opened the campaign in New Brunswick here las night at a big gathering in the York

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.-Father Fulham, the priest who was injured at the Ot-tawa university fire on Wednesday

TORONTO, Dec. 8.-The Toronto Liberal club last night voted down a resolution sympathizing with Chamberlain and declaring in favor of reciprocal trade. Henry Dickenson, president of the club, moved the resolut and made a strong speech favoring it. He found a seconder, but when the motion was put to the meeting the were the only votes cast for it.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.-A circular of the Manitoba and Northwest grain dealers' association issued today esti-mates that 5,654,522 bushels of this year's wheat crop has been marketed to December 1st. After allowing for food and the quantity require seed it is estimated that 10,536,452

WINNIPEG. Dec. 8.-Municipal ele tions were held today. A very light vote was polled, owing to the stormy weather and general lack of interest in the mayoralty. Alderman Thomas Sharp was elected mayor over Alder-

SHIPBUILDING TRUST.

Did Not Want Pu

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- At the hearing in the U.S. shipbuilding receivership proceedings today, Lewis Nixon, president of the company, who was on the stand for several weeks, concluded his testimony, and was followed by George W. Perkins, who gave the story of the connection of Morgan & Co. with the shipbuilding flotation. His testimony went to show that Morgan & Co.'s connection with the shipbuilding company consisted in supplying trust companies with money to loan the shipbuilding company and in the acquiring of the Bethlehem plant. The defence made strong efforts to keep certain cablegrams and letters bearing on the French underwriting being published, and at the clo the hearing Mr. Guthrie pocketed the letters, the newspapers being unable

STUDENTS IN REBELLION.

HANOVER, Ind., Dec. 8.-President Fisher, of Hanover College, today expelled ten students and suspended fifty others from the various classes as the result of a class clash last night. The entire student body has left the college, and at a meeting held on the campus has decided not to return tilt the men are reinstated. The sophomore class barricaded themselves in the elfry of the college last night, and ot even the professors and students not even the professors and stud with axes could dislodge them.

TORTURED RACERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-In the bicycle As no objection was offered to the motion by any of the creditors, the Rettich. Sampson and Barclay turned motion by any of the creditors, the judge granted the request, and Receivers Blount and Currier were discharged. It is likely that the bankrutcy proceedings will be dismissed as soon as the creditors' committee, appointed on the creditors are considered. Monday, has an opportunity to report agement refused to let him and his on the advisability of accepting Dowie's partner Bardgett continue. Bardgett offer of settlement.

The Money and Taxation
Bills Rushed in the

Was in the direction of preventing popcorn vendors, milliners, etc., acquiring
rights which should be reserved for
bona fide prospectors. The government
should dispose of all doubt as to the
rights of applicants in the present bill.
The bill passed its second reading. House.

Opposition Members Effectively Criticise Measures.

> VICTORIA, Dec. 5.—The government organ announces this morning that the completing the business now in hand by Friday next and adjourning until January 11th. Green stated this morning that the oraginal intention was to complete by the 15th of December, but so expeditiously had business been put through that at may now be possible to adjourn on including the pay sheet with the cost Friday.

> Yesterday the loan bill and the railway assessment bill passed through ter open for the legislature to deal ecmmittee and were reported, while the new assessment bill, the coal tax amendment bill and the bill to amend the revenue act passed their second reading. The premier announced that reading. The premier announced that night sittings would be held next week. In reply to Houston the premier said the lieutenant-governor did not interfere between June 3rd and October 3rd an

in the management and sale of public When the loan bill had been committed, in reply to a question, the finance minister stated it was not expected that there would be any com-missions on the sale of the debentures. Drury offered some criticisms of the

bill, particularly with reference to the acgotiation of the securities. If they were disposed of by public competition debentures maturing in 1905 would compare with those maturing in 3914 in value.

finance minister thought the effect of Drury's suggestion would be :0 government, he said, intended to dise of these securities at par.

Drury introduced an amendment to anyone outside the minister of finance tiating the loan. He added that It was clearly the intention of the government to dispose of these debentures en bloc to one institutiton, and he therefore, was opposed to any

Cotton pointed out that the clause referred to provided for such a contingency as the death of the finance minister. Drury, therefore, on being assured that there would be no commissions paid, withdrew the amend-

The bill finally passed committee with the addition of a clause providing for the setting aside of a sinking fund for the repayment of the loan, commencing March 1st, 1905.

The Railway Assessment bill being mmitted, Oliver moved to strike out the clause forbidding all municipal-ities incorporated since 1895 assessing railways for taxation. He pointed out that under such a clause which owed its existence to the C. P. R. could levy taxation on that railway.

session. A number of clauses were session. As number of clauses were sess was a direct attempt to give Vancouver ar: advantage over other municipal-

Oliver's amendment was lost on a the effect of the new tax on banks, afterdamp.

rote of 18 to 12.

The leader of the opposition later ing of the session. Tatlow, alvote of 18 to 12. attention to clause 5, which conferred power to tax railways "within the province and without the limits of any incorporated municipality." This, criticisms, and was forced to acknowlhe pointed out, was out of harmony with the clause which Oliver wished to

Wilson and Fulton made a vain effort to reconcile the two sections, but cleverly were his points taken by Macdonald that they were finally gued out of court. Macdonald described the arrangements as double barreled ipasmuch as sidings and switches in municipalities might be as sessed, and in new municipalities were excluded from assessment. This clause however, stood, but Macdonald has given notice that he will seek to amend

It on report.

The opposition objected to the railways of lumber camps being included. in the bill. The attorney-general, to overcome the difficulty, offered a clause exempting from assessment those railways carrying exclusively logs, ores The bill then passed and was

Resuming the debate on the second reading of the Coal Mines Amendment act, McInnes complained of the in-crease in the license fee. He also drew attention to the fact that where before the issuance of licenses was left to the lieutenant-governor-in-council, it was now given into the hands of the chief sioner of lands and works There was a well-defined rumor that had refused to sign leases southeast Kootenay. The present was framed to take that power out of his hands and place it in those of

the chief commissioner.

Davidson also disapproved of this feature of the bill, and said that if the house objected the bill could be amended to lodge the power with the governor-in-council.

Oliver wanted to know if the provirions of the bill would apply to appli-cations already filed for southeast

The chief commissioner replied that the bill had no connection fith the alnds of southeast Kootenay.

Oliver, continuing urged the governbona fide prospectors only in southeast

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Macdonald alluded to the care which had been exercised in order to retain blocks 4593 and 4594. Locators had in

gcod time taken up the lands there but up to the present no leases had been issued. He did not object so much to this as to the law which allowed companies going in and taking up lands intended for the general good. In some instances these companies were com-

instances these companies were com-posed of foreigners. He argued that if

the law required amendment at all it

was in the direction of preventing pop-

The bill passed its second reading.
On the second reading of the new
Assessment Act the finance minister
said he hoped by the new bill to in-

per cent to one per cent. Wild lands

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to exempt personal property when the income of the individual was also tax-

of transportation and treatment. He had decided, however, to leave the mat-

The bill then passed its second read-

McInnes has a question on the or-der paper inquiring if the government

For the Two Per

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abolishing the power of the governor-

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was also put through. It is generally

believed that this is the price of the support of the two Socialist members.

The attempt of Brown, of Greenwood,

to eliminate the clause raising the fee

both at the afternoon and at the night

missioner McKilligan, was utterly

unable to meet Macdonald's quiet

was increased to 75 cents.

During the evening sitting, in reply

to a question from Mr. Macdonald, the

the two per cent tax, and hoped to be

VIENNA, Dec. 7.-The authorities

here deny the report that Princess Elizabeth of Windisch-Graetz, wife of

Prince Otto of Windisch-Graetz, and

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tria, shot and killed an actress recently

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CEMBER SITTING THIS MORNING.

VARIOUS MATTERS OF INTER-EST ON DOCKET FOR HEARING.

The supreme court sitting com crease revenue under the different heads by \$200,000. The tax o nreal es-tate was raised from four-fifths of one mences here this morning before Mr. Justice Martin, who arrived in the city yesterday from Nelson, where court were left at three per cent, but the government ultimately intended to inwas in session last week. The local crease it to five; personal property was raised from three-quarters of one list is not lengthy, and no difficulty will be experienced in concluding the per cent to one per cent, while some increases were also made in the inbusiness before the court before the end of the week.

He proposed to amend the act so that The action of Tanghe vs. Morgan et al is among the most interesting matboth stock and personal property, and ters set down for hearing. It arises over the famous Lucky Jack claim, the pioneer bonanza property on Poplar The matter is in the nature of creek. an adverse action, whereby the plain-tiff seeks to set up the rights of a at five per cent of their value as in-come. The minister claimed that he placer claim staked by him as against the Lucky Jack, a prior lode location. It will be remembered that when the sue first came to light the gold com missioner for the district ordered Tanghe to remove his stakes from Lucky Jack ground, and the order was disregarded. Tanghe was then sum-moned before a magistrate and sentenced to three months' imprisonment for disobeying the commissioner's order. An appeal from this decision had any reason to believe the C. & W. Cancellation act of last session will be taken and Tanghe was released from the Nelson jail on bail procured in Rossland. The present suit is to set aside the gold commissioner's decision in respect to the removal of the stakes and to rehabilitate Tanghe's placer claim as against the Lucky Jack lode claim. The action gives point to the GET LIGHT recommendations from various sources to the government to amend the Mineral Act with a view to a clearer demarkation of the rights of placer min-Hodge of Trout Lake for defendant. At Last Find a Substitute

Mining company vs. Boultbee and Pellant. Defendant Boultbee secured to cover the costs of the appeal. judgment against the Dumas company in respect to the rights of another party to certain mineral property vested in the company. The present plaintiff company asserts that these rights

to establish proof of the bill of sale. in Robinson vs. Empey and Hamen & tinue development to the 1500 level and Bisson. A. H. MacNeill, K. C., for proceed with the hoisting of ore. Bisson. A. H. MacNeill, K. C., for plaintiff, J. A. Macdonald for defendants. Plaintiff Robinson is assignee of the Hamon & Bisson estate and the Le Roi mine has Earl street and the Le Roi mine has Earl street and the Le Roi mine has the Le Roi m VICTORIA, Dec. 7.-There is nothing now in the way of the government effecting its loan, the loan bill having passed its third reading this after- seeks to set aside a mortage given by now been in use for ten days, and is the defendants Hamon & Bisson to giving excellent satisfaction. It will defendant Empey. The amendment to the revenue bill

vs. Rossland-Kootenay company is set down for trial, having been adjourned from the previous sitting. The plainant company's workings having been for a coal prospector's license to \$100 tiff company's ground, from which ore was defeated on a close division.

The assessment bill was considered was taken by the defendant company. A. C. Galt appears for the plaintif company, Charles R. Hamilton for desession. A number of clauses were

the opposition. It is in committee work that Leader Macdonald displays the attorney-general contended that the condition had been imposed on the condition to the condition

#### though aided by Assessment Com-AROUND THE CITY

edge that he was quite ignorant of the effect of the bill. The Miner is informed that the in-The government abandoned its pro-pre-emption to lands within or without for ladies' season tickets to the skating sioner of lands and works the powers rink is incorrect, and that the amount formerly held by the governor-in-should have been \$4, instead of \$5, as council relating to disposal of coal lands. Among the amendments to the asmeeting. sessment bill was one reducing the personal property which is exempt

from \$1000 to \$500, extending municipal in the police court yesterday morning, posal to lodge with the chief commis- the case having been adjourned from a municipality, and increasing the area which is exempt for agricultural purposes from one acre to twenty. The wild land tax is increased to five percent. The tax on cattle brought into the province to pasture on crown lands

vernment announced that it had under consideration a substitute for

Maxwell Smith, federal inspector under the Fruits Marks Act for British Columbia, is in the Kootenays. Mr. mith states that few breaches of the act have been discovered in the Koote-nays. He is a well known authority on fruit raising and marketing and took a lively interest in the recent ex-

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was on the stand again yesterday.

The proposal to appeal the decision of the late police magistrate in respect to the city vs. Woods judgment is at ing at the opera house last night was Waneta, is in the city. a standstill. The appeal papers were made out, but the city council did not grant the funds necessary to expedite to be outclassed in this respect for 'he the appeal, and the majority of the aldermen appear to oppose any further MacNeill appears for plaintiff; Robert action at the present juncture. The of Professor Wheeler, an exceptionally council, but the aldermen are at least

White Bear hoist now in transit from ite action on the various matters under istered at the Hotel Allan. the manufacturer at Sherbrooke, Quebec, it is expected that the mine will be decided at an early date is that of commence shipments. Superintendent the terms under which the intermedprior to the commencement of Defend- Morgan, of the Spokane Falls & North- late players are to be taken under the ant Boultbee's action, and in the suit ern, went over the grade for the siding wing of the senior club. now under way an effort will be made vesterday and pronounced it ready for the steel, which arrives during Under the head of court motions appresent week. With its new and pow-plication will be made for judgment erful hoist the White Bear can con-

be remembered that \$100 was approbalance to construct this trail, and the skating last night, but tonight may in Rossland after February 1. The action of Centre Star company priated out of the Summer Carnival likely to be required in spring.

Referring to the public and high school examinations in yesterday's Referring to the public and high school examinations in yesterday's The sale of real property to recover agent of the Canadian Pacific in the Miner, the two were confused and the delinquent taxes takes place today at Toronto district, was in the city yes-HANNA, Wyo., Dec. 7.—Bodies of five men killed by the explosion of gas in the Hanna mine on June 30 have mer, but entrance examinations are cn cluding town lots in Trail, the docket for Christmas as usual. Phoenix, Midway and additions to the inaccuracy in yesterday's Miner on this point led to a vigorous use of the telephone between Rossland and Trail until the facts were learned.

The executive of the hockey club by stating that the officer drank with him. The statement was given an unqualified denial by the officer.

Up to date only scratch curling games have taken place at the rink, but the present week is expected to play with but the present week is expected to play with the manner of the curling club. The masters in respect to rinks will people of the season, and the sport will be on the season, and the sport will be on the season, and deemed this figure surficient. Recently the rink management raised the rent to \$500 per seament ra

financial support and in order to assist in this respect it has been decided to give an entertainment at the operahouse sometime around the new year. house sometime around the new year. The performance will be under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and due direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrics, and due notice of all particulars will be published as soon as the details are arranged. It is proposed to make the entertainment a thoroughly enjoyable affair and it will be so replete with popular features that it should prove

Watson as well as Peel. Mr. Watson much sacrifice that the sisters manage to keep the hospital going.

> (From Sunday's Daily.) The colored minstrel show appeardecidedly the weakest threatrical offering of the season, and is not likely palance of the winter. The only redeeming feature was the performance

The executive of the Hockey club met on Sunday afternoon and discussed the affairs of the organization at Shortly after the installation of the some length without taking any definadvisement. One of the questions to

appear at the police court this morn- thirty and forty youngsters were presing on a charge of aggravated assault ent, and an enjoyable evening was preferred by a Mrs. Sullivan. The spent. nection with the matter.

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are Rick Rear pond although the control of nearly a large way after the absence of nearly a large way and a large tiff company seeks to recover damages advantage under the direction of Mafor underground trespass, the defendant company's workings having been demonstrated to extend into the plainwas completed, and this will be rewas completed, and this will be reducked. The depth of water in the was completed, and this will be le-served to liquidate such repairs as are ducked. The depth of water in the leaves today for Denver and other centre of the pond is said to be fifteen Colorado points, where he will spend

> erroneous statement was made that the court house, John Kirkup, assess-More than that, the pupils eligible for Greenwood, and farm lands elsewhere the test have barely another week to in Rossland assessment district. Orig-prepare for the ordeal, as the exami-inally 306 parcels were advertised for nations commence in Principal Bruce's sale, but a number were redeemed up to nations a week from tomorrow, and the last night. The terms of the sale are class a week from tomorrow, and the last night. The terms of the sale are youngsters will require to labor assispot cash, and possession of the propoungsters will require to labor assispot cash, and possession of the purchaser under the tax sale, although title does not revert until the expire of the two to try for high school entrance, and not revert until the expiry of the two

Scratch matches took place among the curlers yesterday. The drawing linging department of the Le Roi offi-for club rinks has not taken place, and ces, has returned from a business trip the date for the drawing is not setmeets this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the managers of the curing cub the Brackman-Ker Milling company, have a difference with the managethe Hotel Alian to discuss matters rement of the skating rink as to the spent Sunday at his former home in specting the game to date. The exacutation of the surface of the curling privileges. In Nelson.

an interesting story, inasmuch as it was the first structure erected on the Rossland townsite. In 1891 Ross Rossland townsite. In 1891 Ross Thompson staked the townsite as a preemption, and in 1891 he recorded the ground at the record office in Nelson. In May, 1892, he built the first building, being assisted in the work by Lew Mulholland, owner of the St. Elmo and periment of consigning a five hundred barrel lot of Okanagan apples to the Glasgow market in competition with the Eastern Canadian apple product.

The case against L. A. Peel, ex-shift-boss of the Northport smelter, is still in progress at Colville. On Friday A. W. Watson, former manager of the plant, took the stand and produced the letters written by him to an Oakland, Cal., sampling works in which a trap was laid to catch Bartlett. It eventuated in the course of the evidence that Bartlett's confession implicated affair and it will be so replete with popular features that it should prove a great attraction, aside from the should prove a great attraction, aside from the fact that it is for the worthiest of causes. It is expected that citizens will subscribe liberally and that quite a handsome sum will be realized. The urpospectors lived. Thompson's shack was open house to all comers and it was not unusual for fifteen men to sleep there over night. In February, 1895, John Houston, now of Nelson, especially during the winter season, are as much as ever. The Miner that Bartlett's confession implicated is only by the greatest economy and the four that it should prove a great attraction, aside from the fact that it is for the worthiest of causes. It is for the worthiest of causes. It is expected that citizens will subscribe a product. The urpospectors lived. Thompson's shack was open house to all comers and it was not unusual for fifteen men to sleep there over night. In February, 1895, John Houston, now of Nelson, 1895, John Houston, now of Nelson, 1895, John Houston, now of Nelson, 1895, John Houston, 1895, John Houston,

## PERSONALS

John P. Vroom, customs officer at

J. D. Anderson, P. L. S., manager of the Trail Creek News, was in the city yesterday. H. A. Brown, the well known Revel-

stoke curler, is registered at the Hoffman House. Otto H. Becker, travelling freight

agent of the Canadian Pacific, is in the city on business. Armand Ouimette, a mining man from Iron Mountain, Montana, is reg-

#### (From Sunday's Daily.)

A pleasant surprise party took place at the Alhambra hotel on Thursday evening in honor of the proprietor's son, Howard, who attained his four-Charles Blise is under summons to teenth birthday that day. Between

avenue, to Archibald B. Barker, manager of the Bank of Toronto here. Mr. The rink could not be prepared for and Mrs. Barker are to be at home

a month's vacation.

J. J. Brignall, traveling pa terday. Dr. Ainsworth, a Chicago physician

includes on tour through the west, Trail, city yesterday.

J. Fred Ritchie, P. L. S., leaves tonight with Mrs. Ritchie and family

for Victoria, where they will reside in future. John Murphy, late foreman of the Velvet mine, leaves this morning for his ranch near Davenport, Wash., where Mrs. Murphy and family reside. George A. Campbell, a Victoria commercial man well known in Rossland, is registered at the Hotel Allan.

J. S. Wallace, chief of the accountinging department of the Le Roi offito East Kootenay. Charles W. Slipp, local manager of

day or Thursday.

nection with the Supreme court sitting is Robert Hodge, barrister of Trout Lake, formerly of Rossland. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hodge. This is his first visit to the Golden City since his departure a couple of years ago and since his nuptials last summer. W. B. Pool, manager of the Grat Northern Mines, is in the city. Mr. Pool is registered at the Hotel Al'an.

Edward Morgan, one of the locators of the famous Lucky Jack claim Poplar creek, is in the city. Lorne Campbell, general manager of the West Kootenay Power & Light

company, leaves today on a trip the eastern provinces.

Conner Malott, formerly of The Miner editorial staff, but now city editor of the Spokesman-Review, has been

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G. Larson, superintendent ossland-Kootenay company, day for Denver and other points, where he will spend vacation.

Brignall, traveling passenger the Canadian Pacific in the district, was in the city yesnsworth, a Chicago physician

through the west, was in the rdav. d Ritchie, P. L. S., leaves toith Mrs. Ritchie and family oria, where they will reside in

Murphy, late foreman of the mine, leaves this morning for near Davenport, Wash. Mrs. Murphy and family reside. A. Campbell, a Victoria comman well known in Rossland, tered at the Hotel Allan.

Wallace, chief of the accountdepartment of the Le Rot offireturned from a business trip Kootenay.

es W. Slipp, local manager of kman-Ker Milling company, unday at his former home in

Macdonald, K. C., of Nelson, city today for the purpose of g the supreme court sittings. Devitt, city clerk and chief of at Trail, was in the city yes-

W. Brown, postmaster of as a visitor to the city yes-He was accompanied by Mrs.

Johnson, ore buyer and comrepresentative of the Le Roi was in the city yesterday.

uMoulin, of Hamilton, is in the r a day or two. Mr. DuMoulin connected with the internasurvey during the past season. C. Fraser, manager of the Bank ntreal, is expected to arrive in with Mrs. Fraser on Wednes-

Thursday. ng the visitors in the city in with the Supreme court sitting bert Hodge, barrister of Trout formerly of Rossland. He is nied by Mrs. Hodge. This visit to the Golden City since parture a couple of years ago ce his nuptials last summer.

B. Pool, manager of the Great ern Mines, is in the city. registered at the Hotel Al'an. rd Morgan, one of the locators famous Lucky Jack claim creek, is in the city.

Campbell, general manager of est Kootenay Power & Light ny, leaves today on a trip to stern provinces.

ner Malott, formerly of The editorial staff, but now city edithe Spokesman-Review, has been d president of the Spokane Press

# INDUSTRY HAMPERED

THURSDAY ..... December 3, 1908

sing Report on the

Finances.

VICTORIA, Dec. 4.-Yesterday the

the proposed loan.

ASSOCIATION SELECTS REVEL-

STOKE FOR THE NEXT

BONSPIEL.

ENSUING SEASON-BRIGHT

PROSPECTS.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the Kootenay

attractive, and it seemed

Geter and David Rea (Revelstoke).

AND STREET

LOAN BILL

FLICTED ON OPERATORS OF MINES.

Second Reading of Gov-TO THE ASSOCIATION'S ernment Bill Carried REQUESTS. by 22 to 16.

Victoria Colonist: Minister Tatlow's Depres-

tendance at the house. John Houston by persons who ought to know very try by any temporary disappointments by ministers of the crown during the absented himself, apparently not car- much better, such a showing would or by the imputation of false motives. past two years that they seem unab'e ing to vote. The two Socialist mem- never have been expected from any The sooner that is understood by those and the Labor member, Davidson of at the present time.",

ant report on the state of the province's showings of the Tyee Copper company, finances. Last year an overdraft of as indicating the prosperous condition \$2,000,000 had been contracted at the of at least a section of our mining in-

\$2,000,000 had been contracted at the Bank of Commerce, which finally refused to continue this form of accommodation. There was due on loans in London this month the sum of \$300,000, less they indicate the moderately proswith nothing in the treasury to make perous condition of those companies, the payment. This was the explanation of the government's course. Since 1892 the annual deficits totalled the ruin talk" which you complain of. sum of \$8,000,000, which had to be met I have before me a statement of the with borrowed money. Last year the dividends paid within the last deficit was over \$1,300,000, and for the years or so by the mines of the Coeur current year Mr. Tatlow estimates and d'Alene and of British Columbia. Sixother deficit of \$700,000, the revenue be- teen Coeur d'Alene, in the United other deficit of \$700,000, the revenue best of the south of the diture at \$2,200,000 and the expensions. States, a little to the south of the diture at \$2,200,000. All this the boundary line, have paid \$12,109,873. ministers advanced as a reason 'or Twenty-eight British Columbia mines

paid \$7,460,547.

tinued to pay dividends up to the pres- the scheme, for a notice of applica-

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR eral resources have not given out. Our Columbia, at the present session

The principal feature of yesterday's custom duties imposed by parliament cupied or unoccupied lands, pre-empsession was the settlement of the quesoperate as a special burden upon our tions or mineral claims of any person tion as to the location of the bonspiel for 1904. Nelson and Revelstoke were rivals for bonspiel honors, and Revelstoke won out. The inducements of stoke won out. The inducements of only from the States. We can only hope said company."

The Provincial Mining Association into the mines or mineral claims of will not be at all disconcerted, however, by this untoward state of affairs. to be the degrees. But why is it that our own interests of legislature is so averse to granting retrack tunnel, through which trains to secure relief from this burden by the company involves the driving of a two-legislature is so averse to granting retrack tunnel, through which trains relief for the mining industry from fered by Revelstoke were particularly to secure relief from this burden by sentiment that the best interests of legislature is so averse to granting re-

Rossland's delegates was a follows:

Conditions and MacNeill, K. C., and Robert W. Grigor; Melson was represented by Peter E. dustry. Two hundred and may something the from the surface at the town of Phoe-incentral from his home club and from Ashcroft and Golden, while Duncan Ross represented Greenwood, Phoenix and Kaslo. Mr. Ross presided in the absence of President Fraser, with C. Vernon Jenkins as secretary. The election of officers for the information of the influence of th (Rossland), Dr. R. B. Boucher (Phoe-nix), J. A. Russell (Greenwood), You appear to be content with a single needed

George L. Sinclair (Golden), G. S. Mc-one. the feeling throughout the session of those who have the greatest confi-of operation. mously conceded that the association been heretofore practically ignored? Was now entering upon the most successful season yet enjoyed. Not only whichever party obtained power after are two additional clubs affiliated, but on all sides the report is that the affiliated clubs are stronger numerically than at any previous period.

New YORK, Dec. 1.—The National New Yo

ances complained of by the BROKE ITS PLEDGES ing regions that not a word appears in

UNNECESSARY HARDSHIPS INthe speech to indicate any assistance The silent omission of any relief was bad enough, but the new government has now proclaimed, in the Assessment Act introduced yesterday, its intention to perpetuate the two per cent tax STRONG PLEA FOR ATTENTION which has done more to ruin the min-ing industry than has any other procame law, in 1900, the then govern ment was warned by several notable mining men that its operation would prove disastrous, and so it has. Year The following letter appeared in the after year the revenue from it has diminished, and we have now reached Sir-To anyone connected with the the stage when two single mines of Centre Star mine of Rossland your the province—the War Eagle and Ceneditorial in yesterday's Colonist is tre Star—actually pay one-sixth of pleasant to read. After referring to the entire tax; and yet, neither of cld party" painted by A. C. Galt, a the figures presented in the annual report, showing a surplus of \$88,157.12 in these mines has paid a dividend for years past. Is it not possible, even the company's treasury, you say: "This now, for the government to reconsider the smeller at Boundary Falls, who is interested and should know about the wonders as been on a trip to the east, has the east of the eas is a very extraordinary as well as sat- its action and to take the advice of of the Provincial Mining Association of isfactory statement of affairs, and to the Provincial Mining Association by British Columbia. At a recent session The smelter is to be run at the full

000 on treasury warrants, repayable in has been under the management of tend to see nothing but officious indealt with in any of the association's annual instalments of \$100,000. The Mr. Edmund B. Kirby. This is the termeddling in the advice tendered by recommendations. Liberals offered an amendment declaring that the needed money should be believed for a term of three years at the needed money should be and ridicule in the columns of the tion that it is a political machine. The in an interview with Mr. Galt. borrowed for a term of three years, at Colonist. His principles have not var- former proclaim their folly by refus- "On arriving at Victoria," said Mr. the end of which time a permanent led since he first took charge of the ing to listen to those (I do not mean Galt, "we were amazed to find that to admit of hauling. A sleigh road

plan, and that the opposition amendment was only offered for the purpose of embarrassment.

The division resulted in a vote of 22 for the government and 16 for the opposition. Wells, Liberal, and Ellison, Conservative, are not yet in attach. bers. Hawthornthwaite and Williams, mine within our borders, at any rate who oppose reasonable and necessary reforms of our laws the better it will ple and submitted to the government.

A. C. GALT. Victoria, B. C., 28th Nov., 1903.

CONTEMPLATES A TUNNEL TO TAP ORE BODIES AT GREAT DEPTH.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION PUB LISHED IN THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

The Granby company has for son From this statement it clearly aptime considered the project of driving pears that we have mines in British a tunnel from the valley of Boundary CURLERS IN SESSION pears that we have mines in British a tunnel from the valley of Boundary Columbia capable, under ordinary concreek that would tap their great ore ditions, of yielding a large profit to the mine owners. The Coeur d'Alene mines have con- form appears to have been taken by

association starts the season with the the remedy. That answer is: That our The portal or portals of said tunnel or is that it places the good old Conservstrongest membership in the history of whole mining industry is suffering tunnels to be at some point or points ative party in the position of strongest membership in the history of the organization. The clubs affiliated are as follows: Nelson, Rossland, Greenwood, Kaslo, Ashcroft, Golden, Revelstoke, Phoenix and Sandon.

The principal feature of vesterday's whole mining industry is suffering tunnels to be at some point or points ative party in the position of artificial on the side or base of said mountain, ing men who have not hesitated to be selected by said company, from which point or points the said tunnel may be driven or constructed through any crown lands, or any occurrence of vesterday's and said tunnels to be at some point or points ative party in the position of stretch to be selected by said company, from which point or points to be selected by said tunnel may be driven or constructed through any crown lands, or any occurrence of the party sees without saverage and the province.

The principal feature of vesterday's and said mountain, burdens imposed by the parliament of the point or points to be selected by said company, from which point or points to be selected by said tompoint or points to be selected by said company, from which point or points to be selected by said tompoint or points to be selected by said company, from which point or points to be selected by said tompoint or points to be selected by said company, from which point or points to be selected by said company, from the position of the party in the position of the province of the party in the position of the point or points to be selected by said company, from which point or points to be selected by said company, from the point or points are point or points. mines, for a very large proportion of or persons, company or companies

The election of officers for the incoming term resulted as follows:

Judge Forin (Nelson)—Patron.

J. S. C. Fraser (Rossland)—President.

H. A. Brown (Revelstoke)—Vice-bresident.

M. L. Grimmett (Sandon)—Vice-bresident.

Peter E. Wilson (Nelson)—Vice-bresident.

Rev. E. Procunier (Revelstoke)—Secretary-treasurer.

Rev. E. Procunier (Revelstoke)—Chaplain.

Chaplain.

Pahert W. Grigor

a dozen clear-cu.
for remedial legislation. Compliance with these recommendations would must increase as depth is gained in the present system of working. Of course the saving of haulage would involve the construction of new reduction works at or near the tunnel entrance, and Greenwood people naturatively unimportant items. The executive committee of the association pointed out several other amendments to our law which would greatly advance the mining industry without any company with great pluck and resources would contemplate it, but from all indications the Granby company appears ready to face the task. If it is really taken up, some years will be recommendations. needed for its accomplishment, and in How is that the intelligent efforts an immense work in its present method

GOLD FROM LONDON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The National

SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT OF THE GOVERNMENT ON TWO PER CENT TAX.

FLACES CONSERVATIVES IN PO-SITION OF SHELTERING THE PLEDGE-BREAKERS.

The Conservative party as a shelter say that it is most gratifying to Brit- repealing this obnoxious impost and of the executive held in Kamloops, Of the session was taken in tary to the excellence of the Centre as any other real estate?

Of the seeduler line is Kamboops, the same manner of the Seeduler line is Kamboops, the same manner of the Seeduler line is Kamboops, the same manner of the Seeduler line is Kamboops, the same manner of the Seeduler line is Kamboops, the same manner of the Seeduler line is the house, the question being the second reading of the government's bill
to provide for the borrowing of \$1,000,

on treasury warrants, repayable in

loan might be raised at a much lower rate of interest. They urged that the money market stringency is not likely to last for any length of time. Premier McBride contended that the government was taking the only feasible plan, and that the opposition amendment was only offered for the pure was only offered for the pure was only offered for the contended that the proceeds:

| Calt, "we were amazed to find that myself) most competent to advise on mining matters; the latter are up in the Assessment act had been introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading matters; the latter are up in the Assessment act had been introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained the re-introduced in the house and reached a first reading. The measure contained in the house and the hou

to remember that numerous substi-tutes have been devised by other peo-Slocan, voted with the government.

In the course of the debate Finance Minister Tatlow gave a very unpleasdelegation of mining men from Ross-lind, the Slocan, Nelson, Boundary

ing. It remains to be seen how the present government will attempt to catricate itself from the position which

it has chosen to take.
"The Provincial Mining Association sentiment that the best interests of curing would be served by the selection of Revelstoke for the annual competition to such an extent that the mining industry during the last of the mining industry during the last old be taken from the level of the burdens which they have heaped upon the mining industry creek valley, loaded at the mining industry during the last old be taken from the level of the Boundary creek valley, loaded at the mining industry during the last seven years?

The Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia was called nto being last February for the express purpose of aiding in a betterment of the conditions surrounding the mining industry. Two hundred and fifty representables of the conditions of affairs. The convention and Ross represented Greenwood, while Duncan Ross represented Greenwood, included mining men and others of Phoenix and Kasle Mr. Poer possible to being last from the level of the Boundary creek valley, loaded at the relief for the mining industry from

GRANBY COMPANY NOW HAS THREE STEAM SHOVELS AT WORK.

if required. With the C. P. R. steam shovel, which has been at work here for a few weeks, this makes three of Settlement With Russia the Only Potthese machines that are employed in sible Solution. shoveling ore in the Granby mines.

the necessity of using the old steam on the best terms obtainable compressor plant, which was placed in The first plan was dismissed as sufcommission again when the explosion cidal; the second failed.

mine, of the Betts and Hesperus group, been unable to see any practicable on which development was begun only step to be taken. Therefore the third a few months ago. The tunnel has plan was adopted. been driven 160 feet, and the prospects of the property are promising.

Manager Pemberton, of the Montreal

has been on a trip to the east, has teturned and was in the camp yesterday. capacity of two furnaces, and another furnace will be added in the spring. furnace will be added in the spring.

The Senator claim, which was taken made en bond a week or two ago, is alber. No poses, and is got out on the glory hole

The Rhoderick Du claim, one of the high grade properties in Long Lake camp, is prepared to make a shipment as soon as the snow is deep enough has been built to connect with the PART IV., "WATER CLAUSES CON-

It is expected that beginning with the new year the Providence mine will declare monthly dividends. This property is one of the highest grade in the Boundary, and has already declared dividends of over \$5000, and the last \$40,000 on the bond was paid out of the proceeds from the ore shipments.

AN ACHING BACK.

The Trouble Usually Due to Impure Blood and Clogged Kidneys.

That weary dragging backache is more dangerous than you think. It dertaking is as follows:points straight to deadly kidney disesse. Your kidneys ache because your dustry.

kidneys. They make new .ich, red blood. They conquer the inflammation

Curling association took place here others in close touch with the mining under, through or in the mountain on yesterday, the board of trade rooms being employed for the purpose. The association starts the season with the mining association took place here others in close touch with the mining under, through or in the mountain on which the mines of the said company which could have been selected. The will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box lumbia and Western Railway, which could have been selected. The worst feature of this wretched busate, by those who have power to apply division of Yale district, are located.

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EVENTS IN PHOENIX.

for the Hospital.

PHOENIX, Dec. 5.-A sum in exess of \$10,000 has just been spent by acres, more or less. the Vernon & Nelson Telephone Co. in rebuilding and bettering the system and service in Phoenix. The force of linemen, under District Superintendent Hodge of Nelson, has been busy on the necessary changes for several weeks, and is now completing the finter than the service of the service on a metallic circuit, something that no other city in the interior of British Columbia has as yet. A new switch-board has been installed in the city in the interior of British Columbia has as yet. A new switch-board has been installed in the city in the cit

WORK.

BOUNDARY FALLS SMELTER TO

ENLARGE—PROMISE OF

NEW MINES.

PHOENIX, B, C., Dec. 5.—The new steam shovel, ordered a short time ago by the management of the Granby mines in this camp, has arrived here, and is being put at work at the No. 1 level, where the No. 1 shovel is a work. The new shovel is a larger and more powerful machine than the one in use here for several months, it being able to handle a full cubic yard of ore at once, or about 1500 tons daily

winter by the volunteer fire department.

The Union Meat Co., which started operations in Phoenix and Greenwood shout two months ago, has leased quarters in Grand Forks, and will also open up in that city within the next few days. The new concern reports business as being quite satisfactory.

This evening the Phoenix skating rink is to be opened for the winter season by Pendergast & Munro, who have been fitting it up for some little time past. The curling rink is also about ready for the use of the devotees of the roarin' game. Contests will profit time past. The curling rink is also about ready for the use of the devotees of the roarin' game. Contests will profit time past. The curling rink is also about ready for the use of the devotees of the roarin' game. Contests will profit time past. The curling rink is also about ready for the use of the devotees of the coronary towns, as Phoenix carlers took off two prizes at the bonspiel of the Kootensy towns, as Phoenix carlers took off two prizes at the bonspiel of the Kootensy Curling Association, held last winter. At Rossland.

CHINA'S PROBLEM.

Repairs having been completed to PEKIN, Dec. 7.-During the recent the two 30 drill air compressors, the cylinders of which exploded here last August, they are now both in operation here, and are working to the best of appeal to frendly nations for assissatisfaction. This will do away with tance, and a settlement with Russia

Since then China has been unable to The claim is made that there are suggest, and the United States and 15,000 tons of ore in sight in the Betts Japan, to whom she appealed, have-

"Whirlpool Sanitary Rubber Co.

182 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, CAR.

SOLIDATION ACT, 1897."

This is to certify that the "Rossland Power Company, Limited," incorporated as a Limited Company on the 21st day of August, 1902, with the object of carrying on of the business of a Power Company within the mean-ing of Part IV. of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," within 'the Province of British Columbia, has submitted its undertaking to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for approval; that the said undertaking, as shown by the documents and plan filed, has been approved, and that the said un-

(1.) To exercise the corporate powers

of a Power Company within the underlind, the Slocan, Nelson, Boundary and other places waited upon the government and informed them that the then existing one per cent tax would actually produce a larger revenue than the proposed two per cent measure, irasmuch as the latter would have the effect of exasperating capitalists and thereby hampering the expansion of the suid applicants deem in the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills thereby hampering the expansion of the suid applicants deem necessary for the purposes of the proposed undertaking and works, namely: Commencing at a hub in the said lot mentioned portion of land situated in Commencing at a hub in the said lot 367, Group I, which hub is fifteen hunnine-owners be allowed to deduct their and drive out the poison. They cleanse dred feet due north of and six hundred costs of mining. This suggestion would the kidneys and stimulate them to and sixty-three decimal two feet due costs of mining. This suggestion would remove the more serious objections to the tax and would enable the owners of low grade mines to operate at a profit instead of a loss. Thirdly, the suggestion was made that the tax should be abolished and the mines to enable our say five years, in order to enable our struggling industry to get upon its feet.

Then your packaches was of the post planted in the southwest of the From the suggested that if the government could not possibly avoid a substantial taxing of the mines they should treat mine-owners and their should be substantial taxing of the mines they should be substantial taxing of the colimit. In fact he was growing weather, to the southwesterly bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly and the columbia river; the colum should treat mine-owners and their recommended of with the property in precisely the same way as the property in precisely the property of Stoney creek; thence southwesterly. The Coeur d'Alene mines have continued to pay dividends up to the present time.

The British Columbia mines have failed, with two or three rare exceptions, to pay a single dividend within the last few years.

Why is this? Our magnificent mines managers have not grown less skillful by their constantly increasing experience. Lack of capital cannot be imputed to several of our mines, which experience. Lack of capital cannot be imputed to several of our mines, which have always been backed by ample to other in close touch with the mining of others in close touch with the mining of others in close touch with the mining of the province and the mountain on the province of spilication for a notice of application of application of the province. This was the the executive continued to use the pills for a couple of months and I am now have always the present all other owners of lands they treat all other executive.

The British Columbia mines have of the executive combination for it was realized that if the amount which had to be raised in the lands of the province. This was the executive combination for it was realized that if the amount which had to be raised in the lands of the province on a fair and equitable assembly of the province on a fair and equitable assembly increasing the pace of the Province on a fair and equitable assembly increasing the pace of the province. This was the accupied in the ex Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, tion through the said portion of Lot 367, Group I, the said right-of-way consisting of fifty feet on each side of the centre of the track, except from Telephone Service Improved—Aid for northerly to station 53x75, where it is dred feet on each side of the centre of the track, containing eighty-six

To engage in the milling and reduction of ores by the construction of a

and other city in the interior of British Columbia has as yet. A new switcht board has been installed in the central office, which latter has been fitted up with the latest improvements. Mr. Hodge does not expect to have to make any repairs here for years to come, as a result of putting the Phoenix system it. first class condition.

As a net result of an entertainment given recently for the benefit of the Phoenix general hospital by the Hospital Ladies' Ald, the institution was benefitted to the amount of \$318.55. The hospital has recently had installed a complete steam heating plant and a septic tank system of sewage. It is now said to be one of the best condusted hospitals in the interior.

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sum of one hundred thousand dollars, which amount shall be actually subscribed before the company commences the construction of its undertaking.

(5.) And this is further to certify

that the time within which the said undertaking and works are to be comnenced is fixed at thirty (30) days the date by which such works are to be in operation is fixed at one year from the date of this certificate. Dated this 5th day of November, A. D. 1903.

A. E. McPHILLIPS. Clerk, Executive Council.

# CONFESSING

Incapable Ministers at Victoria Make a Poor Showing.

Riddled by Opposition Members.

VICTORIA, Dec. 8.—In spite of the declaration of the premier that night sittings would be held all this week, the house was released from its labors at six o'clock tonight until tomorrow. the government to get the different bills off its hands by Friday night, can only mean that the government wishes epair its shattered defences. Indeed such a riddling has the assessnt bill received that it would not be rising if the government should a respite by taking an adjournneideration of the measure.

The bill is now regarded as a monument to the incapacity of the ministo give a lucid explanation of its pro- Centre Star, followed on the witness students. The transfer is approved by ters, who themselves are quite unable line any general principle upon which last he had no suspicion that the

and today, and Messrs. Tatlow and the manager of the Rossland-Kooteselves the chief apologists for the bill, that a crosscut from the Nickel Plate water rights on the overflow stream sion of lot 700 adjoining the townsite new republic at Yavizi, a town at the have got the measure on their nerves. ran into Centre Star ground and that from the Le Roi Two mill. This will of Grand Forks, to L. Clement, at head of San Miguel Bay, on the Pac-

perating, he takes a hand in the debate trespass workings.

himself, with as little credit to him- Charles V. Jenkins, chief of the Cen-

attempt today to obtain a reduction of the water from the Centre Star mine the coal prospector's license fee to \$50, alleged to have entered the workings and made a strong plea for this course, from the Nickel Plate workings through urging that the effect of the bill was the trespass workings or otherwise.

fit to all classes in the province, ex- ations at the Nickel Plate. cepting the fishermen on the Fraser, no in turn were a benefit to no one day was Augustus B. Emery, mining ju in the province excepting themselves. engineer in the employ of the plain- at last night's council meeting.

Socialist and Labor members support-ing the government and Houston vot-headworks alleged by defendants to ing as he always does now, when in comprise the total tonnage of ore exthe house, with the opposition.

sidered in committee, when the clause contents of the dump placed the exempting from taxation land up to amount at 2000 tons, or slightly ess, twenty acres belonging to agricultural making a discrepancy of some 5000 twenty acres belonging to agricultural making a discrepancy of some

the clause which exempts from tax- on the dump claimed to represent the ation personal property represented total tonnage thus stoped. The value by timber cut by a licensee or lessee of the ore now on the dump was placed upon which he has paid royalty, but at \$3 to \$4 per ton. excluding from its benefits such per-sonal property after it has passed into amined by Mr. Hamilton for the defendanother's hands. They pointed out ants. Today the case for the claimant the proposed repairs to the Newton that the effect would be in some in- will be concluded, and the defence block damaged in the fire of the 13th stances to tax timber twice, in which commenced. It is probable the matter ult. It was expected that at the regutase the logger would inevitably be will be closed before the conclusion of lar meeting of council last night the stances to tax timber twice, in which commenced. It is probable the matter the loser.

McInnes' motion exempting up to \$2500 agricultural lands, and passed the clause exempting the personal property of banks, when income is taxed derived from said personal prop-erty. Macdonald protested that this FORMER ROSSLAND MAN PASSED vidual, but without avail.

## NICE POINTS OF LAW

DECISION IN CENTRE STAR VS. THE ROSSLAND-KOOTENAY MAKES PRECEDENTS.

MATTER COMMENCED YESTER-DAY-NUMBER OF WITNESSES

EXAMINED.

The legal aspect of underground everyone resident in the community prior to that time remembers the deceased gentleman with respect and in many instances with admiration.

the plaintiff company, Charles B. Hamilton appearing for the defendants in any as
Kootenays, British Columbia. When he first came to the British Columbia he became a resident of Kaslo, where he start, to the effect that as successors to the Rossland Great Western company to the Rossland-Kootenay company to the Golden City, where he had conpany the Rossland-Kootenay company to the Golden City, where he had conpany to the Golden City where he had conpany to the Golden City where he had conpany to the Golden City where he ha

tion hinging on the omissions or com- cipally, however, in the capacity of ns for the company in pos of the Nickel Plate mine at the time of the alleged trespass. Documents of ronto that he suffered severe financial various descriptions were filed in court reverses by the collapse of the British for the purpose of establishing that Columbia mining boom in 1897, which prior to the formation of the Rossland- has taken him ever since to recover Kootenay company an agreement was from. entered into between a trustee repre-senting the new company and the interested in the Rambler-Cariboo senting the new company and the interested in the Rambler-Cariboo Rossland Great Western company mine at one time, and was practically whereby the company to be formed, the owner of the Columbia townsite at and afterwards formed as the Ross- another juncture. One of his last ideas land. Forteen company to the content of the c was sought to be shown, was adopted prehensive scale. Efforts at Legislation Corporated in the articles of incorporation of the Rossland-Kootenay company as published in the British Columbia. Gazette

their case. Depositions were submitpany, who swore that he had examined the alleged trespass workings of the Nickel Plate mine and found that a cubic quantity of ore equal to 7200 tons of ore had been extracted therefrom. He identified the stope as an ore body and gave other evidence relating to the operations of the Ross This, in face of the expressed lesire of Western company in Nickel Plate ground alleged to have taken place in

of the Centre Star mine, went on the academy. The attendance was large stand with a plan of the Centre Star and the program most enjoyable. workings, which he described. His evidence as to the influx of water into the fourth level of the mine was that ment on Friday without completing the flow was exceptionally heavy afworkings to fill.

ons, much less undertake to out-stand. He stated that up to January the city council on the condition has The opposition members have been operated in Centre Star ground, and the next few years. hot shot into them yesterday the first intimation he had was from Wilson, who have constituted them- nay company, who remarked casually ing company is making application for Mr. Macdonald, who, by the way, is a plan would be furnished to the Cen- help to make up the quota of water \$2.65, \$2.90 and \$2.65 respectively; the iff side of the isthmus.

lowed to the effect of the different late found the plan in question at his headworks. measures, which keep the ministers in office. It then developed that the a state of agitation continually. Mc- Nickel Plate company had mined on Killigan, surveyor of taxes, who has Centre Star ground. Witness had peren rather pluming himself on this sonal knowledge of the heavy flow of the expense of entertaining Associated bill, with the authorship of which he water into the Centre Star mine, and is credited, occupies a seat beside Tat- stated that this might arise from two low, and when the questions flung reasons, either the seepage through across the chamber become too exas- fissures or the flow from the alleged

self as the answers of ministers are to tre Star accounting and purchasing department, was called to give expert Brown, of Greenwood, made another evidence as to the costs of pumping discriminatory in favor of the mineral His evidence was that from February ector and the fee itself dispropor- 1st last to September 30th last the item when Houston, who sided with the op- month, but the increase was only 390 ness for the position. The mayor

The last witness examined yester-Brown's motion was defeated, the tiff company. He deposed that he had tracted by the Nickel Plate from Cen-The assessment bill was further con- tre Star ground. His report as to 'he

the afternoon session, after which the The government also turned down Tanghe case will be opened.

## J. B. M'ARTHUR DEAD

AWAY MONDAY AT TORONTO.

McArthur visited the Golden City, but challenges from any quartette of club

cern to fill with water, are the coints of the studied law with the firm of the members.

Over the annual rental is minimized in some quarters to a small section of the studied law with the firm of the members.

Opportunities are rarely wanting for time.

legal adviser. It was said by his friends in To-

The late Mr. McArthur was largely

land-Kootenay company, was to as- for the enhancement of prosperity in sume the assets and liabilities of the mining throughout the Kootenays was Rossland Great Western, owning the the formation of the Mining Exchange Nickel Plate mine. This agreement, it which was to have operated on a com-

The school board holds its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the city hall. The only business on the docket at the present time is of routine nature.

A pleasant hop took place at Union hall last night under the auspices of Carl R. Davis, general superintendent Mackinnon & Schorlemmer's dancing

The high school is to have the books from the defunct city library. Many of ter the Nickel Plate mine had suspended operations and permitted its cellent use by the high school pupils, Edmund B. Kirby, manager of the who are really diligent and ambitious the volumes shall be returned should Rossland Great Western company had the library be revived at any time in

The White Bear Consolidated Minproving himself a perfect tactician, tre Star company showing this cross-required by the company to warrant property as Barney's Ranch, cut. Witness left for the east almost the construction of its concentrator in quiries with regard to the scope allowed to the effect of the different loss found the relating and on his return a month the immediate vicinity of the new A. H. MacNeill, K. C., for \$30.50. All showed to the effect of the different loss found the relating and the rel

> The city council has voted \$50 to the board of trade to assist in defraying Boards of Trades delegates. The council draws salaries partly for alleged entertaining, and as in this instance the duties of civic hosts were under taken by business men the council voted \$50 of the citizens' funds to help the cause. Last month the mayor and aldermen were remunerated for services to the city in the sum of \$133.

away to Nelson last night on pressing Mrs. Pickard. business and left on the evening train. He expects to return tomorrow. Aid. tionate to the rental which the coal totalled up \$4294.70. During the period Embleton was named by His Worship to prospector had to pay.

Argument was lost on the ministry, filled with water the Centre Star's firmed the appointment in recognition owever, although the premier winced pumping costs were enhanced \$700 per of Alderman Embleton's eminant fitposition, said prospectors were a bene- per month after the unwatering oper- left a letter of instructions for Alderman Embleton, which the latter very properly ignored in favor of his own ent on the various points arising

The community is not as yet aroused to the exigencies of the situation in connection with the forthcoming munivoters have registered under the de-larations provided for in the Municipal larations provided for in the Municipal twenty acres belonging to agricultural making a discrepancy of some 5000 certain to register before the list closes, we cannot pretend to say how Russition, also, the government passed the trespass workings and the amount the government passed the trespass workings and the amount the government passed the trespass workings and the amount the government. It is another step and the government to say how Russition, also, the government passed the trespass workings and the amount the government passed the Elections Act. Several hundred are since the list opened and barely twenty-one days remain in which to file

> No action was taken in respect to aldermen would permit the building to remain where it stands now until spring without prejudice to any interests. The aldermen are a unit on the question, but at the request of Mayor Dean, who opposes the indulgence, the question is laid over till next week.

Charles Blise, charged at yesterday's police court with aggravated assault to complicate his throat trouble. Those by Mrs. Sullivan, was convicted of the who are in a position to know all about offence and fined \$20, with costs addi-The defence was that Blise

The case has atracted widespread interest locally and throughout the mining districts of the interior by reason of the new points involved, and the outcome will be awaited with general interest.

Till & McArthur. He retired from the firm in 1882 in order to go to Winnipeg, the aspiring puglist. The Miner is in receipt of a communication from Fred Wright, of New Westminster, offering to match Fred Wyatt, champion lightweight of the Pacific coast, against and Stuart Tupper.

For the past ten years Mr. Matchest in Part 1882 in order to go to Winnipeg, the aspiring puglist. The Miner is in receipt of a communication from Fred Wright, of New Westminster, offering to match Fred Wyatt, champion lightweight of the Pacific coast, against any man weighing 185 to 188 pounds Fred charges. outcome will be awaited with general interest.

The case was commenced yesterday morning, when A. C. Galt opened for the plaintiff company, Charies B. Hamilton appearing for the defeni-



will appear as counsel, with Robert Hodge, of Ferguson, for the defendants, in the action of Tanghe vs. Mor- this camp. gan et al. As already stated, the case involves the rights of the Lucky Jack movement is to give the marines praclode location as against the placer tree in the building of camps, and to claim recorded by Tanghe. The points their case. Depositions were submit- land miner, has returned to the city at issue have never been thoroughly ment on the ted from E. W. Strout, mining engineer formerly of the Centre Star comneer formerly of the Centre Star c reached in the present suit is likely to lieved to be connected with the precaustand as a precedent on several vital tionary measures now being carried points. A few years ago the question out on both sides of the isthmus, and of placer rights adjacent to lode claims land, the I. X. L. mine, owning the the native garrison at Panama. lode rights, and a placer claim, stran- It is considered sugnificant that the land, the I. X. L. mine, owning the gely enough located by Tanghe also, point selected for the encampment being so close as to give rise to the questions now actually raised in Tanghe vs. Morgan.

Business was dull at the auction sale of lands seized for non-payment of taxes and put up for sale by Gold Commissioner Kirkup at the court the entire list of 300 parcels to the little gathering of four people, but only succeeded in selling nine parcels. The soldiers from Cartegena for the purtotal amount realized under the sale pose of invading the isthmus cannot was something under \$100. The sales were as follows: Lot 8, block 5, lots 11 ments may be looked for frequently, and 12, block 33, Cascade, to George particularly as the people of the isth K. Stockton at \$2.90, \$2.90 and \$3.10 respectively; lots 1 and 2, block 15, Eholt, precautionary measures adopted by the to E. D. Orde of Rossland at \$29.35 and United States. \$3.25 respectively; lot 3, block 10, lot 2, block 14, lot 2, block 12, all in sub-divi- lish a garrison for the troops of the lands not disposed of by 5 o'clock !ast night when the office closed will evert to the crown, with the sustamary redemption clause.

#### PERSONAL \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

W. J. Harmer, Canadian Pacific isthmus will be ineffectual. agent at Maple Creek, Alta., spent yes-terday in the city. He was looked after by Oscar W. Dey, local Canadian

T. D. Pickard, assayer, of Fairview, Mayor Dean was unexpectedly called is in the city. He is accompanied by

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Another Report That Negotiations Will

sociated Press, confirming its Paris advices, that peace between Russia and Japan is now believed to be assured, was taken to the Japanese legation tonight, where it was read with much interest. In the absence of Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, Secernment at Tokio as to the successive steps in the negotiations. Of course ledge of Japanese public opinion I feel safe in saying that the final settlement of the great questions at issu between Russia and Japan will be difficult to reach. Concerning Manchuria the question is left in abeyance."

THE KAISER'S HEALTH.

Ambassador Von Sternberg Says It Was Good When He Left.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Baron Speci Von Sternberg, who arrived today on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, said, speaking of the health of the German emperor:
"He was in excellent health when I
left, and in good spirits too. He, however, speaks in a low tone so as not to complicate his throat trouble. Those him feel no concern whatever over his condition."

TELLURIDE, Colo., Dec. 8.—Se tary Carpenter of the miners' union having failed to secure his release from jail by means of a habeas corpus writ, furnished a bond for \$750 for his one quarters to a small section of the members.

Opportunities are rarely wanting for the aspiring puellist. The Miser is in union men who are held on the

MACEDONIAN REFORMS.

U. S. MARINES LANDED. Further Precautions Against Movements by Colombia.

COLON, Dec. 8 .- A company of marines from the U. S. auxiliary cruiser Dixie, under command of Captain Mc-Creary, were landed here this morning and took a train for Empire, a town on the railroad near Panama, where camp was established in the canal company's buildings. Another company of marines, to the number of 50. from the Dixie, left on the afternoon train for Empire City. It is probable that the remainder of the ma board the Dixie will be transferred to

The stated official purpose of this vessel. The actual pur perhaps also for the moral effect which came somewhat of an issue in Ross- the landing of marines may have on

while it is the most sanitary line of the Panama railway, is also on the trail most frequented by troops go ing overland to the Chiriqui district.
If a body of Colombian troops should succeed in obtaining a foothold in the Chiriqui district it is conceded that afraids on the countryhouse yesterday. Mr. Kirkup offered from which it would be most difficult to dislodge them.

The report of the movement of 3,000 be confirmed. Rumors of such move mus are more or less excited by the

General Huertas is about to PANAMA. Dec. 8.—The Panamaian whole affair. It is exgunboat Padilla and the U. S. gunboat Leischman will call at the

Concord left this afternoon for Chir-

iqui. The U. S. cruiser Boston and Panamaian gunboat Chiriqui have left for the gulf of Darien and Cheen river. THE RAZOR STEEL, SECRET TEMthe Chiriqui taking detachments of troops. It is announced that the entrance of the Atralo river, at the head of the gulf of Darien, is being closely guarded, so that any attempt on the part of the Colombian government to send troops through this river to the

PANAMA CELEBRATED.

Special Commissioners to Washington Were Welcomed Home.

PANAMA. Dec. 8 .- Dr. Manuel Amador and Frederico Boyd, the special commissioners from the republic of Panama, returned from their visit to a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf, Washington today. There will be a big Pazor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and demonstration tonight.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The dispatch re-joining it were packed with thousands you take them both home and try them of enthusiastic people. Battalions of rad keep the one you like pest. which were decorated with flags. Sev- puality, as some of eral arches, bearing such inscriptions made is now branded silver steel. We as "To Panama's Saviour" and "To have the sole right for the "Razor Steel Panama's First President," were erect- Brand." ed on the streets. When the commissioners stepped from the train bands dollar less, and lose 25 cents per day in of music played national airs, crowds letor. Your saw must hold a keen edge cheered and several orators made to do a large day's work. speeches, to which Dr. Amador replied.

sioners were driven through lines of higher price than the best soldiers to Dr. Amador's residence, As Dr. Amador passed his carriage was pelted with flowers.

the utmost enthusiasm.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT. Views Expressed in Regard to Pres-ident's Mesage.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- While President Roosevelt's message to congress is ac-knowledged to be of universal interest to the outside world, it evokes no very striking comment from the London press. Both sides in the fiscal conseize points in it which they troversy seize points in it which they centend favor their particular claims Perhaps the part attracting the most serious attention is the president's reference to the necessity for creating a great merchant marine.

The Standard refers to the entry upon a career of colonial dominion as entailing heavy national expenditure, so that henceforth the problem for the

offence and fined \$20, with Costs addition."

The baron denied the report that 'le government will likely be not how to maintain its financial equilibrations. The opening of the skating season is still indefinite, although a night or two of good frost would put matters ship-shape. On the curling sides of the government will likely be not how to government will likely be not how as that of a drunk was bringing a personal communication from the emstance of the New York Yacht club. It relates to the proposed ocean yacht relates to the and must be prepared for heavy bur-dens such as Europe has to bear. Am-erican squadrons will soon be rapidly multiplying in number and strength. Let us hope the world's peaceful in-stincts will grow at the same pace."

A MANCHURIAN BATTLE.

Russian Troops Kill and Wound Many Chinese Robbers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.—The Russian troops have defeated a band Officers Are Appointed by Russia and Austria.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec.8.—M.Zonthieff, the Russian ambassador, has informed the porte that Russia and Austria have definitely decided to appoint respectively M. Demerika, the consul general of Russia at Beirut, and Herr Von Huller, of the Austrian foreign office, to supervise the carrying out of the reform scheme of the powers at Tachicaha, in which five Russians were killed and nine were severely wounded, the Russians pursued the fleeing tribesmen and finally hemmed them in at the Liao river. The great loss of the robout of the reform scheme of the powers is attributed in a Port Arthur dispersion of the Chinese."

Fifty Years the Standard

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food. PRIOE BAKING POWDER US

A CONSUL'S TROUBLE.

American Representative Insulted by Turkish Police.

CONSTATINOPLE, Dec. 8 .- The United States flag over the consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, has teen hauled down, and Consul Davies has left his post for Beirut, in consequence of a serious diplomatic incident during which Mr. Davies was insulted and assaulted by the local police. The affair grew out of the arrest of an Armenian, Ohannes Attarian. a naturalized American citizen. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-The state department has received a brief cablegram from Consul Davies at Alex-

andretta, Asiatic Turkey, saying that he had had trouble with the local police at Alexandretta and has left for Beirut in consequence. The state department promptly cabled Minister Leischman at Constantinople to insticabled Minister tute a thorough investigation of the affair. It is expected that fice today to inquire of the Turkish officials regarding the matter.

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