# SEPTEMBER

August 28, 1902

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DITORS.

of the Town of lorthwest Terriof the Northwest al District of

"Judicature Orie matter of a for the benefit of 8th day of Aug-Frederick M. vn of Edmonton, Territories, Mergnor, and James and trustee.

en that pursuant on. Mr. Justice d dated the 11th all creditors and against the trust ed, are required re named trustee the trust estate, declaration, tont of the securithem, addressed Esq., Trustee of ick M. Shoults, n. N. W. T.," on of October, 1902. given that, purns of the said at the expiraas aforesaid the liberty to distriany part thereof entitled thereto, claims of which James J. Dunlop, he, the said trusble for the trust eof so distributed se claim he, the have had notice stribution of the art thereof. this 15th day of

ROBERTSON the Said Trustee

IMPROVEMENTS.

claim, situate in Division of West here located: Adoys, about one-half ternational boun-Northport road. N. F. Townsend, Edmondson, free . B 56835, intend,

date hereof, to apcorder for a certints, for the purcrown grant of the notice that action,

nust be commenced of such certificate y of August, A. D.

F. TOWNSEND.

D A POLICEMAN.

Behind, Broke His eaked Away.

ug. 26. — Policeman the Gates avenue



Interesting Statement as to Possible Production of Mine-Struck Ore in the Green Mountain-Mining.

FROM LE ROI

**30,000 MONTHLY** 

In view of largely enhanced ship-| portance. Ore has been struck in the ments at a comparatively early date 400 foot level of the mine, and the ledge is being crosscut at that depth.

from decreased costs of freight and It will be remembered that when the treatment the Le Roi mine has blocked present two-compartment working out large reserves of ore to be mined shaft was commenced at the Green Mountain mine almost a year ago the when the amended conditions take effect. With these reserves being stoped company had first determined the loit is stated that the mine will be in cation and approximate area of its ore shape to mine and ship 35,000 tons of bodies by diamond drilling, and that ore every month, and that 30,000 tons the vertical workings were destined to monthly would be an easy problem for open up considerable ore bodies at the mine to solve. Such a production depth. Sinking was steadily prosecuted would involve shipments of almost 1200 to a point below the 400 foot level, and daily, and the activity thus engendered the matter of crosscutting was in iswill be extremely desirable from the sue. It was finally determined to crossstandpoint of the city generally, involv- cut for the lead on the 400 foot level ing, as it would, large increases in the without going further down, and this plication for more favoable freight and working forces which now include some- work was started recently, Previously thing over 300 men all told. While the a crosscut had been started on the 100 undertaking between the mine and the foot level, but when the workings Great Northern calls for a minimum out- reached the ledge it was found that put of 24,000 tons monthly, the mine the drift made water so fast that to will actually produce considerably more prosecute it further would allow so than this amount when the contract much water to escape that extensive takes effect, as a liberal margin will pumping apparatus would be essential such was not the case is well known in be provided in order that slight acci- to further sinking, which was not dedents, not provided for in the contract, sirable at this juncture. Consequently would not have the effect of bringing the drift was closed up and sinking the foregoing figures. It has been estabthe output below the tonnage stipu- resumed. The crosscut on the 400 foot level lated. Under ordinary circumstances the tonnage will therefore run from broke into the vein at the footwall side ers that the higher values were only se-25,000 to 28,000 tons monthly, and all yesterday. It was found that the vein

this means larger payrolls and stimu- dipped away from the shaft at a greatlated business in the city. The old shaft at the Le Rol is being per levels, and the horizontal workings utilized for the purpose of lowering are now barely in the vein. Manager timbers and tools to the upper workings of the Le Roi, where much ore is being and of as good quality as any in the stoped. The ore is being taken out via camp. He is delighted with the outlook. the main shaft, but the traffic through the big shaft is being relieved by util- the situation until the crosscut is furizing the old vertical workings.

COMMENCE CRUSHING SHORTLY. The crushing of ore at the Bullion tain would seem especially bright. With Extraction Works, under lease to the the problem of concentration in the

War Eagle and Centre Star mines for course of being solved the mine will be the purpose of conducting experiments able to overcome the difficulty of being in concentration, will ' probably com- some distance from present means of mence on Monday. The repairs and al- transportation by reducing their ship terations to the Silica plant essential ments in bulk through concentration to the experiments are now practically on the ground. completed and only final details require

THE TRAIL SMELTER.

attention. The experiments are to be The exact date of the resumption of conducted on a comprehensive scale, and the results will not be known for a operations in connection with the cop-

but prefers to postpone discussion of

With good ore bodies at the 400 foot

level the prospects for the Green Moun-

ther advanced or through the lode.

The Miner reproduces herewith a credited to the ex-metallurgist at the statement of the ore shipped and the Northport smelter as to the value of Le Roi ore not having increased in recent

from the Le Roi mine in the past eight months, months. The figures are of special in-terest, particularly as the returns for lowing re The Spokesman-Review has the following report of the Szontagh incident: "Northport, Wash., Aug. 31.-The arthe past month or so have not as yet made their appearance even in the London papers. The table is as follows: Assay Value

17.67

Tonnage. Per Ton. Month-December, 1901 .. .. .. 16,556 February, 1902 ..... 18,794 10.72 April, 1902 .. .. ...25,593 10.25 May, 1902 .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 13,047 15.86 17.70

Values Carried

July, 1902 .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 14,492

These figures are reproduced in refutation of the statement alleged to emanate from Oscar Szontagh, late metal lurgist at the Le Roi smelter at Northport, to the effect that the profits the Le Roi company has made during recent months were not produced as a of ore from the mine but from economies which he had succeeded in effect ing at the plant. As a contrary condition of affairs had been shown to exist when the company approached the Great Great Northern railroad with its apcoke rates and the Stevens county officials in negotiations for reductions in taxation in the tax rate on the smelting plant, Mr. Szontagn's rather burned in avorite and his removal in the position of having interests mentioned. That and the citizens of Northport. Rossland and is demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt by a glance at lished by the reports which have been

published by the London financial papcured after production had been cuttailed and the mining and sorting of ore er angle than was the case in the upconducted along lines calculated to produce only ores carrying comparatively

Some Problems of

ticle in today's Spokesman-Review announcing the resignation of Oscar Szontagh as manager of the Northport Smelting & Refining Company, Limited, has caused a stir in the affairs of North-\$11.40 port. Mr. Szontagh said today: "'I have read the article published 10.74

In Le Roi Ore

in the Spokesman-Review regarding my reignation. I do not care to say much about the matter. Mr. Macken-zie, general manager of the Le Roi company, came to Northport on Thursday last and informed me that I could consider myself relieved of all duties connected with the management of the Northport Smelting & Refining Company and advised me to say to the pubhe that I had resigned. I have at no time tendered or offered to tender my resignation, and know of no reason for result of the shipment of a better grade Mr. Mackenzie's action for dismissing me, unless it was on account of the in-Spokane several days ago.'

"Mr. Szontagh succeeded Mr. Kadish as manager of the smelter during the strike and at a time when the feeling was bitter between the smelter employes and the union. By his genial manner he a vitally important bearing on the fuhas done a great deal to promote harmoney and good feeling. He is a gen-eral 'avorite and his removal is deep-

"The interview with Mr. Szontagh, which he believes caused his discharge, proved a sensation among mining men when it was published in the Spokesman-Review last week. Mr. Szontagh plainly declared that the money which

the Le Roi company was reported to be most significant fact about the interview was his declaration that the grade reductions should be secured by the Le ager Mackenzie. He scoffed at the re-

HANDLE \$5 ORE Vice President Blackstock Says War Eagle and Centre Star Mines Can Treat the Low Grade Ores Now.

THE MINES CAN

The statement appearing in yester-1 tribute 3000 tons daily to the suggested day's Miner anent the probable mag- aggregate. Under conditions justifying day's Miner anent the probable mag-nitude of the Le Roi company's opera-tions when the amended conditions with respect to the costs of freight and in each day, the product would be coke take effect have aroused con- dumped direct from the shaft to chutes siderable interest. It has been pointed leading to cars beneath, from where the ore would be delivered at the concenout, however, that while these operations will be on a large scale as com- trators without further handling. Sortpared to the production of local properties in the past, they are insignificant with and the stopes would be attacked the Spokesman-Review when I was in isfactorily solved.

The solution of the problem is prob- advantage under the new conditions. ably closer at hand than most Rosslanders realize. The experiments now on a large scale would revolutionize under way at the Silica works will have the mining industry locally.

ture of the camp, and more is expected from the results thereof than from any other probable method of treating Rossland ores by concentration. The dicted conditions is conveyed in the apcompanies interested in the experiments are naturally reticent as to the

tory tests have given perfect satisfac- reads: tion, else the mines would not go to the expense of conducting costly experi-ments on a large scale now under way dent of the War Eagle and Centre Star making came from the economies which at Silica. If the measure of success he had effected at the smelter. The looked for is actually attained, the looked for is actually attained, the ges for treatment has been secured event will inaugurate a new era in the from the Canadian smelting works at history of the Rossland camp beside Trail, and under a new contract made are now barely in the vein. Manager high values. It is important to the city of ore had not increased, despite reports which all previous records must pale a minimum of 12,000 tons of high tawry states that ore has been found. of Rossland that the freight and coke of increased profits made public by Maninto insignificance. The prediction is ventured that an from the War Eagle and Centre Star reductions should be secured by the Le Roi company, inasmuch as these con-cessions by the railroad people carry with them an assurance of largely in-creased output from the mine and con-sequent increases in the paroli, with the stimulus on business locally always attendant upon large wage rolls. The figures adduced will be received as ample refutation of the statement time."

vagant. The prediction is further ventured stress can scarcely be placed upon this that the Le Roi mine alone could con- aspect of the situation.

ing would be practically done away with less of the caution now exercised while it is necessary to secure a better lass of ore than could be worked to In fact the advent of concentration

BLACKSTOCK SPEAKS.

A hint of the potentialities of the local mining industries under the prepended Associated Press dispatch, together with an interesting statement nature of the system employed, but it as to the operations of the War Eagle goes without saying that the labora-and Centre Star mines. The dispatch

"TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- To a reporter Mines, said that a reduction in char-

tested on a large scale. Too much

n, while on patrol ock yesterday mornown and severely ins bicycle rider. The when Bradley was nue at Greene.

ne up suddenly from him on the back. nst the curb. The red before the policehimself up. Bradley re of the left wrist bruises. He was rery's hospital.

### PHYXIATED.

Case Was One of and Suicide.

ug. 26.-Mrs. Josephrs old, and her niece, found dead in bed ay. They had been asninating gas which om from a fixture instove and a gas jet. o made the investise was one of homi-Relatives of the dead was demented.

### LEE ACTIVE.

t Volcanic Dust Fell ninica.

D. W. I., Aug. 26.rom Dominica today 10 in the morning oon yesterday (Monist were seen in the Pelee, Island of Mardetonations at long ard till the morning. volcanic dust fell in

ED FOR TRIAL.

V. B., Aug. 26.-Mrs. f George M. Marsten, lied of strychnine poieks ago, was commitsuspicion of causing ath.

OF MURDER.

Is Charged With the Beauchamp.

g. 26.—The coroner's d a verdict of murder Fortin for the death amp during the night Fortin has been placed an investigation be-Angers,

the Rossland camp.

weeks in connection with the proper-ties of the Green Mountain will be of prime im-output from the Rossland mines.

**To Extract Mineral** 

The Miner is in receipt of an interest-, He further claims that his process. ing communication from Dr. W. C. one whereby the separation of mineral Brinkerhoff, the eminent Chlcago spec- products from the quicksilver is atialist who is prominently identified with the Abe Lincoln Mining Common man the Abe Lincoln Mining Company. The used.

by the discussion of methods of concen- patent office at Washington, D. C., spetration, and he forwards the appended cifications of the device can be secured. letter under date of August 25th: The patent has, I understand, been Ores by Means of Oil," leads me to give you the following facts. They may be of value to your practical mining men, and they may not. I am not in a posl-the generation of the device. They were pleased with the problem of transportation will be almost immediately. and they may not. I am not in a posi- its principle and seemed to feel that tion to judge. I present the facts with- the construction involved some entirely out comment, being interested only as new ideas. Your readers can depend an official and stockholder of one of the upon this letter being sent you from Rossland mining companies. Such in- a wholly disinterested standpoint in so terest naturally leads me to view with far as the interests of the patentee are concern any device or proposition that concerned. I have no financial interest might add to the value of Rossland in the matter and have only met the properties by means of a more perfect patentee on one occasion; i. e., when ore extraction. I was shown a quick- the workings of the device were shown

silver ore extraction plant recently for me. Respectfully, W. C. BRINKERHOFF. which claims are made that, if true and (Signed) capable of practical demonstration, will 1107 Steinway Hall.

interest your mining men. Dr. Brinkerhoff adds that the Abe My impression is that the plant is Lincoln company expects to resume accalculated more particularly for opera- tive mining operations here in Novemtion in "placer" fields. The method con- ber.

sists of grinding to a 100 mesh fine the material that is to be treated. After THIRTY MEN WORKING AT NETthe grinding, certain chemicals are TIE L.

combined with the powdered gravel or

rock. This mixture is then carried by At the Nettie L. There are about

considerable period. A feature of the case is that if the experiments are sat-isfactory to the companies, it is under-stood that no time will be lost in ap-plying the information gained on a practical scale. This will mean that the concentration problem has been solved, and inaugurate a new era for the proposition. The roast heaps at the concentration problem has been proposition. The roast heaps at the company for the company of the proposition. The roast heaps at the company of the company of the proposition. The roast heaps at the company of the company of the proposition. The roast heaps at the company of the company of the company of the proposition. The roast heaps at the proposition. The roast heaps at the company of the proposition. The roast heaps at the proposition. The roast heaps at the company of the proposition. The roast heaps at the much impressed with the celerity many of the company of the proposition. olved, and inaugurate a new era for he Rossland camp. ORE IN GREEN MOUNTAIN. The developments of the next few

cellent transportation facilities for all report was decidedly favorable. Re-the properties in the Trout Lake basin. It is on the Duncan river side of the already organized, that a considerable t Mineral With Quicksilver

separates the Duncan river basin from probably double the output of the Lar-that of Trout Lake, and the present deau in the immediate future.

railroad only serves the Trout I ake Much interest also centers about the district, although, of course, this section reverberatory smelter installed at Feris very large and contains most of the guson recently. The plant was com-mines that have made the Lardeau pleted some weeks ago and a preliminary test satisfactorily made. It evenfamous up to the present time. The mines on the Duncan river side tuated, however, that some of the apof the divide can only secure trans- pliances were not calculated to give

doctor's attention has been attracted By reference to the United States portation by rail after carrying their the best results and the plant was ores with pack trains for a distance closed down until the new parts could of 16 miles over a high spur of the be obtained from the manufacturers at hills to Trout lake, or after hauling the San Francisco. The ultimate com-Editor Miner:—Your article in Miner, August 21st, entitled "Concentration of Ores by Means of Oil," leads me to give with Chicago smelting men, who in

# When the Lead **Mines Form Merger**

cently to the effect that the Coeur industry would sustain a blow from d'Alene lead producers proposed break-ing away from the American Smelting & Refining Company still, obtains that the cutting off of the trust's sup-& Refining Company still obtains that the cutting off of the trust's sup-some credence among Kootenay lead plies of raw lead ores through the dis-producers, although a more general affection of the Idaho lead miners feeling exists that before the trust would drive the trust into the British ment made by Mr. Blackstock as to would permit of such a split with the Columbia market to the benefit of the concentration of the low grade ores of

publicity which the event would na-turally occasion and the consequent shedding of light upon the fact that ed effect. water down a sluice-way, which has thirty men working at present. A num-seven or eight cylinders revolving in ber of these are engaged in building a wealthy corporation is enabled to hold question has led to an interesting sug-wells of an interesting sugwells of quicksilver. By this means sev-eral continuously fresh quicksilveral surfaces are presented to the gold car-tyling mixture. It is claimed by the part the work has started, the men for the minerals after treatment by this process will save ninety-five per cent of "flour gold," and make valu-able tailings of any concentrating plant. we are those of Messin. Partician. Person able tailings of any concentrating plant. we are those of a certain commodity in the united States at double the world's surfaces are presented to the gold car-tyling mixture. It is claimed by the particiant term of years. A ware the minerals after treatment by this process will save ninety-five per cent of "flour gold," and make valu-able tailings of any concentrating plant. we down and the maining term able tailings of any concentrating plant. we down and the maining term able tailings of any concentrating plant. we down and the maining term and the maining term interests and forming ther international boundary line.

# The Lardeau Country Mr. Curtis on Mining And Other Subjects

Smith Curtis, M. L. A., has returned will be effected. Crofton is on the east to the city and will remain here several coast of the island, about 50 miles dis-

to the city and will remain here several coast of the hishand, about 50 miles dis-weaks. He has spent the last six weeks tant from Victoria. In the Lardeau and coast mining sec-tions, and states that wherever he goes there is to be found a decided im-provement in mining. Discussing this tode, Mr. Curtis says: provement in mining. Discussing this topic Mr. Curtis says: "I believe that mining is on the up-ward turn throughout the province at last. Intelligent, considerate and sym-pathetic treatment by the provincial powers would, if shown forthwith, two cases of glaring nepotism and three greatly accelerate the return of pros- of favoritism. Mr. Brydon is a brother-perity. Not altogether the low price of in-law of Hon. James Dunsmuir and lead, but the very low returns accord- the son of Mr. Brydon holds an imporlead, but the very low returns accord-the son of Mr. Brydon holds an impor-tant position (manager, I think) in the principal retarding factor in the galena districts. The mine owner in the States gets 31-2 cents per pound for his lead; the duty on lead in ore is 11-2 cents, so that if our lead mine owners were to combine and put or threaten Mr. Lampman is put on because he is a lawyer! Why a lawyer is expected were to combine and put or threaten al. Lampman is put on because he is to put a lead smelter up on the south a lawyer! Why a lawyer is expected side of the boundary probably both the C. P. R., whose extortionate transpor-tation rates cut a big figure in the lead question, and the American lead trust, which refuses to buy our ores, would come to time. Our department of mines, were it more than ornamental, would have long since had an expert to draw his pay as commissioner bewould have long since had an expert to draw his pay as commiss examination of our lead troubles and cause he is a son-in-law of the minister

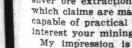
tabulated the facts so that the remedy or remedies would be obvious, and the widely different panaceas now being urged by various parties having opposing self-interests would be more Coal company. Son-in-Law Lampman correctly judged.

surely won't be too inquisitive as to

"The splendid profits now being any bad management of the Fernie monthly realized by the Le Roi are mine that led to the recent appalling The report given wide circulation re- manufactured lead products and the disaster-in view of the fact, too, that is eagerly read by business people, and understand, persona grata to the great everybody I met seemed to know that majority of miners at Nanaimo, where he lives, one reason being that he is is supposed to prefer aiding the political fortunes of certain parties to the good of his fellow miners. What was needed Rossland's prestige was to be main-

was an expert commission—one com-missioner who had a practical and scientific knowledge of the subject and these mines are bound to have a markwho had no connection whatever with the interests involved would be worth "Except possibly in the Alberni dis-

the money we shall have to pay. It would be taking a desperate chance to



SCALED STEEPS **OF MT. DONALD** 

R. Elgood Plewman Is First Rosslander to Ascend "The Matterhorn of the Rockies"-Saved From Death.

The first Rossland man to success-fully attempt the difficult ascent of Mount Donald, one of the loftiest peaks of the Rockies, is E. Elgood Piew-the snow we climb on the rock and get the snow we climb on the most truing the snine and was throwing the spinere at trifle wide of the platter, but pulled himself together and administered strikeouts, while the Northports were the snow we climb on the rock and get n, who has just returned to the city above the snow, where the most trying and some choice basehits. He came after spending his vacation at Banff. Mr. Plewman is known locally as an enthusiastic amateur photographer and a mountain climber who thinks nothing of making the hardest ascents ed between large snow banks. The but his gifts did little damage. With a carly start is made to get up as far as little practice Parker will prove to be more trips to the summit of Mount possible on the snow while it is hard. the best pitcher, outside of the weary Roberts than any one in Rossland, There is a couloir or recess in the one, in this part of the country. mountain near the top where rocks are with a couple of exceptions, while his latest feat, that of ascending Mount continually falling, and across which who failed to return from Seattle, Gib-Donald, accounted as hazardous a trip we passed twice in ascending and de- son and Ralph McDonald and the sickas the large majority of Alpine as- scending. A number of rocks fell, but ness of Worth, the local team was not cents, places him at the head of the none of large size. The summit was at its best. Lewis, from Whitman collocal men who take an interest in reached by a particularly steep bank lege, was put on third; Costello was of snow lying just over the further switched from the pitcher's box to ntaineering.

arete or ridge, as seen from the Gla-In an interview with a representative of The Miner Mr. Plewman gave dier House. The 'top' is simply a nar-an exceedingly interesting recital of row ridge just about wide enough to row ridge just about wide enough to on anchored at first. Lewis will have to his experiences in climbing Mount sit down upon. We crossed the ridge have a great deal of practice before he and descended a little of the Glacier Donald. He said:

"I left here August 2nd on a holiday House side, where the guide signaled trip along the main line of the C. P. R., going as far east as Banff and ror in the sup stopping at the hotels en route. One of

SNOWY PEAKS BY HUNDREDS. the objects of the trip was to climb "The view from the summit is be-Mount Sir Donald, 10,600 feet high, a short distance from Glacier House. It yond description. On every side as fan is termed the 'Matterhorn of the Sel-is termed the 'Matterhorn of the Sel-kirks,' being the most difficult of as-snowy peaks show themselves in every heed's crack in the same direction sent cent, as well as the highest, of the conceivable shape, while here and there the young one cantering home. Park- Rustler, Taylor. Stolen bases, Leighton, peaks close to the line of the railway. an enormous mountain rears its head er's hit to right caused Lougheed to From the Glacier House side of the high above its fellows. The day for- amble in. In the first Lewis was safe on ler, Phillips, Hendy. Double plays, Newrange its appearance is like a steep tunately was clear and many of the an error of Nudell's. He purloined a man to Travis; Hendy to Travis. Bases triable of precipitous rock, with a gir-high peaks of the Rockies to the east, couple of bases and came in on Wil-on called balls, Lougheed, Nudell, Phildie half way up of glacier and snow such as Mount Stephen, could easily n the heights above, too steep to be recognized. Rogers' Pass appears hold the snow. On the eastern side of like a large cut in the sea of noun-the divide the mountain has a much like a large cut in the sea of noun-tains. The neve, or great snowfields some beautiful and costly hits, was re-balls, Phillips, 2. Wild pitches, Parker, 2. the divide the mountain has a much tains. The neve, or great snowfields more snowy appearance, and towers behind the Illecillewaet Glacier, is imnd. "On the trip up the Arrow Lakes I get a Mr. Like who had climbed

we decided to join forces. Arrived at is a little more dangerous than the Glacier another climber was anxious ascent, but the chief trouble is the effect on the nerves of looking down agreed that he should accompany us, at the little ruts in the rock which are wards did we would have considered below. The wind was cool and strong the barometer, and merchants were straining every nerve road will carry the apparatus from St. the readings from the barometer, and merchants were straining every nerve road will carry the apparatus from St. the readings from the barometer, and merchants were straining every nerve road will carry the apparatus from St. the readings from the barometer, and merchants were straining every nerve road will carry the apparatus from St. the readings from the barometer, and merchants were straining every nerve road will carry the apparatus from St. the readings from the barometer, and the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis, and an effort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs to remove their stocks from the fire Paul west gratis. although had we known what we after- to support us above the gaping abyss

the ascent, and these are supplied by sorry condition of their nerves was the past week has been among the amount of such goods remain in the duty will be charged, an order-in-coun-the C. P. R. Armed with ice picks and partly due to their indulgence. We most active in the history of Rossland, hands of persons who have no title cil having been procured at Ottawa with body with ice picks and compare and the file for the de and that the end of the rush is not yet.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

# **Rossland** Wins the Dunkle Benefit Game Subscribe for The Daily Miner

The game played Sunday was not a got to third on Leighton's infield tap remarkable one, the fielding chances and came home on Parker's crack to were few and the errors numberless. left. This ended the run getting as far The errors are responsible for nearly as the Rosslands were concerned.

all the scoring done by either side. Northport scored a run in the second Rossland would not have scored four on Rustler's single, his steal, a wild runs had it not been for the wierd- pitch and a throw that Holland fai'ed est errors ever perpetrated on a local to hold. A single, a stolen base, errors diamond, and Northport would have by Holland and Lewis was responsible ond, and Northport would have by Holland and Lewis was responsible for the two in the third. The smelter been shy at least five of the century marks if the Rossland bunch had played men scored one each in the fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth, which being in their national league form. Parker, who twirled for the Ross- shy one of tying and two of winning, lands, should be, given the credit for wound up the game. The score is ap-winning the game. His remarkable box pended below: ROSSLAND. work and good head work at critical

times, proved a genuine surprise. During a couple of moments he had the

will be able to hold down the third cush-

Rossland opened the ball in the first

first, but was a marked contrast

Gibson

Holland, 2b ...... 5 1 1 2 2 The first Rossland man to success- the rope, I being the last and carrying bases filled and was throwing the sphere O'Hara, lf .. .. .. 5 1 2 Lougheed, c .. .. 4 Leighton, 1b .. .. 4 1 Parker, p ..... 4 1 2 Costello, ss .. .. .... 4 Lewis, 3b ..... 4 Wilcox, rf ! L. McDonald, cf .. 4

> NORTHPORT. ABRBHPOAE

.... 6 0 1 13 Travis, 1b ... Owing to the absence of Vaughan, Nudell, ss .. .. .. 4 1 Stroh. 3b .. .. .. 5 Rustler, cf .. .. .... 5 2 Phillips, c .. .. .. 3 1 Hendy, 2b ..... 4 1 Taylor, lf .. .. .. 4 0 Newman, rf .. .. 4 0 short; O'Hara from center to left; Leo Wright, p ..... 4 1 McDonald put out in center and Leight-

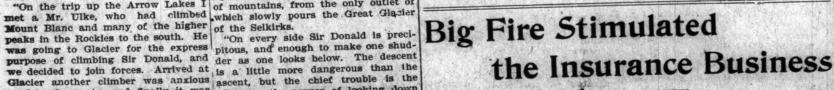
\*Costello and O'Hara out for cutting ion. Leighton played a fair game at first base. SCORE BY INNINGS.

AB R BH PO A

R H E Rossland .. .. 200140100-8 10 8 Northport .. ..012110011-7 9

inning by scoring two runs. Holland opened the inning by fracturing the at-SUMMARY.

mosphere over the right field fence, Earned runs, Rossland 3, Northport taking two sacks on the effort. Loug-1. Two base hits, Holland, Lougheed, cox's hit to right. A complete balloon ascension in the fifth, followed by two Hit by pitched ball, Wright. Struck out, sponsible for the four tallies scored Time of game, one hour and thirty. the highest of its range at the farther mediately at our feet, covering 38 by the locals. Lougheed took time by five minutes. Umpire, Burken. Official



Last week's fire stimulated the insur- been pilfered during the time when tely \$850. The Great Northern rail- possible to venture predictions save by

at the top, and certain of the parts and enort is now the ordinary observer can detect signs found much consolation in the contents in the ordinary observer can detect signs of three bottles, but later on, when the known insurance companies state that the best to believe that a considerable to St. Paul on the same basis. No is the barometer will indicate them. Two Swiss guides are necessary for stimulus had passed off, I fancy the the past week has been among the amount of such goods remain in the duty will be charged, an order-in-count the case of the ca

SHIPWRECK AND DISASTER.

the with ice picks and partly due to their indulgence. We most active in the instory of the state of the rush is not yet. and that the end of the rush is n CAPE TOWN, Sept. 1.-Eighteen vesgether about 20 feet apart and are told weaker members are placed nearer to lower than on any other class of them-to keep the rope stretched. One guide the rear guide. A short distance from ness, have taken steps to protect them-goes first and cuts the steps in the ithe summit the nerves of one climber selves against fire. In numerous in-of ascertaining, to whom the goods be-in every respect and includes all the sels, mostly sailing craft, were driven selves against nre. In numerous in or ascertaining, to whom the goods be- in every respect and includes all the ashore in a gale at Port Engapern. Five stances this was more or less neglected long, but if returns are not made the features specially recommended as the of them were dashed to pieces and all prior to last week's fire, but the object insurance companies will be compelled result of years of experience in ambucompanies in the way of stimulating the demand for their wares. The appraisers of the respective com-panies interested in the \$25,000 fire loss are still in the city, a few days being of John S. Ingram, chief of police, are still in the city, a few days being

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Per Year ...... 2 50 Per Year, foreign ...... 3 50 Invariably in advance. AMBULANCE QUESTION SETTLED. OBSERVATORY REVIVED. The Rossland meterological observa-After several months weary delay the committee charged with the task tory is to be revived after having been

1 of purchasing the "Father Pat" Mem- on the shelf for a year or more. The 2 orial ambulance is now about at the department placed a number of valu-1 stage where their work will be con- able instruments in Rossland, and for 0 cluded. It has been practically decided 2 to acquire an ambulance constructed a time the observations were regularly 1 by a famous Philadelphia manufacturer kept. Then the party in charge left 0 which has been thoroughly examined; the city, and in his absence part of the 1 by a representative of the committee. instruments were stolen, while no one 1 The apparatus is already built, and when the order is placed delivery will 9 be made at a comparatively early date. Instruments were stolen, while no one understood the working of the outfit and no observations were kept.

The promise is given that the ambu- E. Baynes Reid of Victoria, superin-

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lance will be in Rossland long before tendent of the meterological survey, left last night for the coast after spendthe snow flies. The committee had no easy problem ing several days here in connection to solve in selecting the type of am- with the Rossland observatory. On bulance that seemed to fill the bill to looking into the matter of the instrubest advantage. The only Canadian ments Mr. Reid discovered that four manufacturer, a Montreal builder, valuable thermometers had been stolen. whose apparatus seemed to be desir- In fact this was known some months

able, dallied with the matter for ago, but the police were unable to find months, finally replying to various any trace of the missing instruments, communications from the committee not being informed of their loss until with a postcard. After this the Can sometime after they were last heard adian builder was dropped from the of. The remaining instruments were turned over by Mr. Reid to Herbert

committee's consideration. Eventually the committe picked up an Ridley Townsend, who will act as obambulance built in Philadelphia as server in future. Maximum, minimum promising the best value for the pro- and ordinary thermomters to replace posed outlay. When this decision was the missing instruments will be forarrived at Dr. Senior, now of Phila- | warded by Mr. Reid to Mr. Townsend, delphia, was requested to examine the together with a rain guage. The big conveyance and submit an opinion. Dr. barometer, which had occupied a place Senior courteously complied with the in The Miner office for some months committee's request and gave them the has been taken over by Mr. Townsend

result of his investigations in the form of a comprehensive statement in which columbia avenue west. he recommended the ambulance as filing the bill exactly. This has prac-tically settled the question, and if the order for the ambulance has not al- some measure of accuracy when a serready been forwarded it will be at- ies of observatories unite to compare tended to in the course of a few days. notes daily, and as the Rossland ob-The ambulance will cost approxima- servatory is isolated it is next to im

ter ascending about 2500 feet we reach the snow, and here all are roped to-weaker members are placed pearer to lower than on any other class of busigether about 20 feet apart and are told weaker members are placed nearer to lower than on any other class of busigoes first and cuts the steps in the the summit the nerves of one climber pick as we zigzag up the snow. Those following drive their picks into the snow and hold on with both hands upsnow and hold on with both hands un- safely that the only incident of a seri-

th the feet are safely planted in the ous nature occurred. next higher step. We thus pass the lower part of the glacier and reach the

THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

required to finally arrange the entire notifying all persons that unclaimed "The first guide and I had safely list of lossess. In a number of in- goods must positively be reported to covered part, which is not so got down a somewhat difficult place ped, and his weight on the rope brought down Mr. Ulke, throwing almost their been called upon to remunerate busi-tion to the limit of the law. This will steep. On this we walk past some large, gaping crevasses on our right ness men and others claimed to have doubtless have the desired effect.

section of the glacier hanging over a cliff almost ready to topple off. combined weight on the last guide. Clutching the rope with his right hand We now arrive at the base of the steep rock of which the upper half of the and a recess in the rock with the left, he held them until they could regain their footing. Had he given way the Arbitrated the Loss mountain is composed. Here the steep snow has separated, lealvng a gap between it and the almost vertical mounentire party would have been killed. After getting down to the snowfield tain side. we glissaded down probably 2000 feet

THE GUIDES CONFER.

"After much discussion and some re- to the easy descent at the bottom. connoitering the guides find a place ascent occupied about eight hours and where an entrance can be got at the the descent seven, with about an hour of the wall without ascending the at the summit. The size of the party very slim ridge of snow, from which made traveling slow, as on a dangerwe could not get on the rock safely. ous place only one moves at a time, Here we experienced the most difficult, and, being roped, the speed of the but by no means the most dangerous, slowest is the speed of the party. Far part of the climb. One guide was too much time was spent in the descent boosted up by the other, and an ice owing to this fact. Too much cannot pick held by the latter was placed with be said in praise of the courage, its point against any recess or ledge which would hold it and the top or T used as a step. One guide being up, is to be congratulated on their selecthe rest are assisted up by him with tion."

**Extra Million Gallons** of Water Daily

One million gallons of water, will be | water from Rock creek. Construction One million gallons of water, will be water from note treat as rapidly as who will sojourn in the provincial asy-flowing into the Rossland water works has been pushed ahead as rapidly as who will sojourn in the provincial asy-system a week from today over and possible, a crew of about 25 experi-lum until he succeeds in breaking out system a week from today over and possible, a crew of about 25 experi-above the amount now being supplied. enced men being employed. The neces-The city now has, roughly, half a mil- sity of celerity in completing the work

lion gallons daily, and this quantity is being realized, the force worked on scarcely adequate to supply all con-Sundays, but a holiday was declared sumers without care being exercized yesterday, the first the men had njoyto prevent waste. With the very large ed in several weeks. amount to be supplied under the new Work is now being rushed on the

conditions the supply will be amply Rock creek end of the flume, where the locomotive is supposed to have caused adequate for all purposes, and there conditions to be overcome in respect to the blaze. A stream of water was laid conditions the supply will be amply Rock creek end of the flume, where the will be no possible danger of a shortage grades, etc., are somewhat more diffi- and the fire gave no trouble. under any circumstances. Later it may cult than at the city end of the line.

be deemed advisable to increase the The material for the flume is being SPOKANE FAIRstorage capacity of the water works turned out at Blue & Deschamp's mill, There will be fun in carloads at the system, but there will not be any doubt only a mile or so from the work, and Spokane interstate fair this fall, and

as to the amount of aqua pure avail-able. Major VanBuskirk, city engineer, has devoted almost his entire attention to the construction of the new flume, and his estimate is that a week longer will enable him to commence delivering struction of the flume.

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being the question of damages suffered

ST. AGATHE, Que., Sept. 1.-Josep tive that rubber tires would not give increased easy running qualities, while the rubber tires would be a constant station here last evening. Stepping ource of expense and trouble on such from the train the man was thrown unroads as are to be encountered in any der the wheels, which passed over his mining camp. The wheels run on ball head and killed him instantly. The vicbearings. The exterior of the ambu- tim resided at St. Agathe. lance is handsomely finished, and an

extra feature will be the two silver plates bearing the memorial inscription which has been prepared by Judge W On the International which has J. Nelson.

No decision has been arrived at as matches, woodenware and other things yet in regard to the place where the ambulance will be maintained. It is completed three-quarters of a century An interesting arbitration took place ordeal of intense heat and huge volunderstood that it can be housed at the of life. If his physical strength were on yesterday afternoon, the point at issue umes of water much the worse for firehall or at one of the mines without a par with his courage and will, this The International · company was expense to the city for maintenance of grand old man of Canada would remain active and vigorous until he is far past horses.

WILL HAVE FOUNTAIN. the century mark.

Mr. Eddy is by birth a Yankee, bu John Dean, who headed the section as he has lived in Canada for half of the Memorial committee favoring a memorial fountain, still has this pro-ject in hand and will take the initiative in the matter shortly. The bal-ance of the original fund, after the many Yankees of his stamp. By fift purchase price of the ambulance is de- years of energy and enterprise he ha fountain fund, and it is estimated that built up enormous manufacturing in \$850 will build a neat and permanent dustries at Hull, the most extensive o fountain of Rossland granite trimmed their kind in the Dominion, when the with Kaslo marble, a combination that great fire of 1900 swept them all out o should produce an admirable effect. existence; but although upwards of of this description, and proposes to years of age at the time, the daunth take the matter up in earnest when the ambulance question is finally disposed ashes were cold. In six days less that of. One point now in favor of the six months from the date of the fire th Three small boys named Keere, Put-man and Mosie are missing from Ross-land and it is learned that they bought tickets for Spokane over the Spokane to system will construct the water supply. The additions now being made to the wa-in nine months the two paper mill fountain proposal is that there will no big match factory was in operation

were in operation and in eight month Falls & Northern road. The trio were ter system will furnish an ample supfush with funds, but it is not known where they obtained the money. The chief of police at Spokane has been notified of the lads' disappearance and the money to of the scarcity of water. A memorial it consumes over 15,000,000 feet of 1 of the scarcity based on the scarcity of water. works and the sawmill is thus ke fountain would hardly be of any spethis city has been declared vacant by constructed the water supply will be busy. The fibre ware factory is now be the Presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of an another the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in session at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at Grand ample for it and all of the presbytery in setsion at the presbytery

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canvass for support fortnight hence: Humphrey, Sydney Merritt and A. W. A GRAND OLD MAN. The long talked o Yesterday E. B. Eddy, the great tween the "musheaters" of the loca manufacturer of paper, lumber poned on account Sunday, 17th inst.,

local sports groun The game was an tracted a large c supporters of the at the end of the a 19 to 24 respectiv mush-eaters.'

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GRAND FORK The Presbytery of sion here. Rev. J. 1 Forks, moderator there are in atter clergymen, includ Morrin college, Que The call from Pl Purdy was consider and accepted by 1 be inducted on Se At last night's T ter an opening a Wright of Nelson Robb opened the

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VICTORIA, B. Wulatesok, of the the West Coast o died a few days a of age. There were 200

side shows, freaks and many high class Allan Forrester, provincial consta-ble, left yesterday evening for New will be entirely free. Wesminster accompanied by Joe Vogel, SMALL BOYS SKIP-

BUSH FIRE-The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon to extinguish a bush fire on Butte street south of Le Roi avenue. A spark from a passing

requested to look up their whereabouts.

by the International building as the awarded \$1285 damages on the buildresult of the fire last week. The prin-ing, The company received a trifle over sign feature over which any difference of opinion arose was as to the damage of the building proper, the damages to store at the south side of the building, the material and stock being arrived and a further sum of something aver

The arbitrators in the matter were terior of the premises by heat and J. W. Wize, Alderman Harry Daniel and water. The total amount which the A. Gus Creelman. These gentlemen company will therefore receive as setwent over the building, which suffered tlement of their losses is in the neighmore seriously than would be imagined borhood of \$1900. Arrangements will be at a casual glance, the roof, ceilings made forthwith to make good the damand exterior having come through the ages to the building.

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### COAST-KOOTENAY RAIL-WAY-RECONNOITERING

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 27.— James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V., V. & E. railway, and A. H. Lup-fer, chief locating engineer of the Great will also have to be built from Curlew, Northern railway, left here today to Washington, to Midway, B. C., a dismake a reconnoisance of the proposed tance of twelve miles. The Great North-Coast - Kootenay rallway extending ern is credited with the intention of charge. The change is made necessary when he was swept away and drowned. from Midway, B. C., 20 miles west of building a branch line extending from here, to tide water near Vancouver, a the Okanagan river to the boundary distance of about 300 miles. They will line south through the Okanagan valley cover most of the distance on foot and to the main line at Wenatchee on the on horseback, and will seek a pass across the Hope mountains, via a tri-Mr. Lupfer was the locating engineer

butary of the Skagit river, at a point for the main line. Mr. Kennedy will immediately north of the international shortly transfer his headquarters to boundary. On reaching the coast en- New Westminster, B. C.

# NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM GREENWOOD

number hale and hearty and ready on (Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., Aug. 27.-Paul such auspicious occasions to revive old memories, whether of hard times with Johnson blew in one furnace at the B. their disappointments or of the all too the strict enforcement of the impound-C. Copper company's smelter here this fleeting days of prosperity following ing by-law. down for eight weeks as a result of the Boundary Falls, Midway, Camp Mc-

coke shortage, consequent on the strike Kinney and Greenwood has each had of the miners at the Crow's Nest Pass its turn as the place of meeting, and Trail are to be tendered a banquet by Coal company's mines. The second furnace will be blown in shortly, as soon to welcome the old-timers of the disas suitable crews of men shall have been got together at the company's Yesterday Mrs. Keffer, wife of the

mine and smelter to admit of operating general manager of the B. C. Copper to the present full extent of the mine company, entertained at luncheon at and smelter.' It is anticipated that the her home in Anaconda, near Green-Montreal & Boston Copper company will follow suit at their Sunset mine visitors in whose associations in their and Boundary Falls smelter in the respective homes in the east much in-

course of a few days. terest was displayed by local residents George D. Curtis, architect, is in who had the pleasure of meeting them. Greenwood in connection with the One of these was Miss Harris of Charpreparation of plans for the court lottetown, Prince Edward Island, sishouse the provincial government has ter of Robert Harris, R. A., president promised to shortly build in the town, of the Canadian Academy of Arts, and and for which an appropriation of one of the recipients of coronation \$10,000 was made during last session of honors. Miss Harris is on her return the provincial legislature. Mr. Curtis journey to her eastern home after hav-recently drew plans for the public ing spent an enjoyable holiday in the school building about to be erected in British Columbia coast cities. She Greenwood, for which tenders have came in on Monday's train on a very been invited, returnable tomorrow, brief visit to Mrs. H. C. Shaw. Al-Several contractors in Greenwood and though time was so limited Mr. and others in Grand Forks will put in ten- Mrs. Shaw gave their guest the (to her) novel pleasure of a visit to a copper

John Kirkup of Rossland, assessor mine, the Mother Lode being the and collector, is in the district remind-ing delinquent taxpayers that proper-left on yesterday's train, delighted with ties upon which taxes payable prior to her trip into the Boundary. The other 1901 and still unpaid will be sold in visitor referred to is Miss Temp October if the arrears be not previously a teacher at the Institute of the Deaf paid. Mr. Kirkup visited Midway on and Dumb, Belleville, Ontario, of which Tuesday, Greenwood yesterday, today R. Mathison, M. A., father of Dr. Mathhe has gone to Phoenix and Eholt and tomorrow Grand Forks will have his attention. Miss Templeton is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mathison. Even here she found

The Pioneers' Association of the a girl who should be having the bene-Boundary and Okanagan districts will fit of similar teaching to that enjoyed hold its half-yearly reunion at the by about 300 pupils at Belleville, but Yale Hotel, Grand Forks, next Mon-day, September 1st. Numbers of old-ficent assistance. On her return jour-timers are looking forward with pleas-ney to Ontario Miss Templeton will urable anticipation to on that day visit several large centres of populaagain renewing old friendships and ex-changing reminiscences of pioneer ex-periences. Each year the membership find not a few youthful unfortunates roll shows fresh vacancies as one after another of the hardy pioneers passes ville institution is well fitted to afford to his rest, yet are there still a goodly them.

Ashore in a Gale at (Special to The Miner.)

# LATE NEWS FROM

# THE SMELTER CITY

chased from H. P. Gutelius of Montreal

a rebate will be allowed for prompt payment has been extended to Septem-ber 30. Taxes are coming in promptly and the city treasury is in excellent

All the South African volunteers from now it is to be the lot of Grand, Forks the citizens Tuesday evening. The ma jority of the boys have returned to Trail and the absent ones are likely to make their homes elsewhere. Alfred Duval, of the third contingent, came in a few days ago and yesterday Samuel Lowes, Sidney Butler and Cyrus McEwen came in. Mr. Butler was in the Hart River engagement, which he says was the only real battle in which the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles figured. The balance of the engagements were merely skirmishes. Mr. Butler says there were about 1700 men in the columns of whom perhaps 700 were Canadians. The fight lasted three hours and twenty minutes, and roll call showed 60 killed and 80 wounded. The Boers cut off the rear guard and captured 30 or 40 troopers. After taking their arms and am munition they wee stripped of every stitch of clothing and turned loose to wander back to camp.

have been issued at \$1.50.

RICH FIND OF COPPER ON COPPER STAR GROUP inid to any branch of the Presbyterian lost entirely and often they went with-

(Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., Aug. 28.—What is pro-bably the richest find of copper in this district was discovered on the Copper Star group, Salisbury creek, near Fry creek, on Kootenay lake a few days

It occurred in a large capping, per-haps 80 feet wide and extending about 1000 feet, and the vein was struck about 3 1-2 feet below the surface, several pecimens of the ore were brought down

VERY ALARMING 

EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA

Europeans, and 511 deaths, of whom cases in that country, but there is a

In the gulch property, the time whenTHAID NEWS NOTES.Europeans, and bit deaths, of whomCases in this country, on whomChased from H. P. Gutelius of Montreal<br/>ior \$400. The money for the purchase<br/>and removal of the church is being<br/>raised by the ladies.L. J. D. Berg of this city is pushing<br/>work on the Alexandria group, between<br/>Forty-nine creek and Bird creek. He is<br/>sinking a 4x10 shaft on a two foot<br/>ledge of nice looking rock.Europeans, and bit deaths, of whom<br/>four were Europeans.cases in this country, on whom<br/>sample report which shows how pre-<br/>valent the disease has become.DATE OF REBATE EXTENDED.<br/>Owing to the delay in returning the<br/>in the gulch property, the time whenMrs. Charlotte McKee, formerly of<br/>this city, died a few days since at Grand<br/>Forks.Europeans, and bit deaths, of whom<br/>four were Europeans.Reports from cholera-stricken towns<br/>and the deaths at 764 within the city<br/>walls. In other places in China the<br/>proportion of cases and deaths is just<br/>as great. A dispatch says hundreds<br/>have died in Java.Reports from Charlet from Osaki te-

have died in Java. A writer from Kuelin, Kwang Si province, says: Cases and 32 deaths there on Sunday. Six cases are reported from Osaki to-day. The total number of cases there Harry Geist is on a visit to his home

in Sarnia, Ont. John Callahan has resigned his posi-tion with the Vernon & Nelson Tele-phone Company, and succeds Vanalda dying by hundreds daily. Outside of the dying by hundreds daily. Outside of the Two cases are reported from Kiotoand the city treasury is in excenent of a with the total local data of the strict enforcement of the impound-ing by-law. BANOUET TO VOLUNTEERS.

"They are to be seen dying every- claring there is no truth in the reports

busy place and there is not an idle man in the town. All the bridges between Trail and Sayward have been repaired and the road is now in excellent condition. John Sherman has returned from the Thunder Mountain country, where he

has been during the summer. Mrs. D. H. Chapman and Mrs. J. O. Chapman have gone to Grand Forks, from which place Mrs. Chapman will The Presbytery now in session here proceed to her home in Black Diamond, Wash. Mrs. H. G. Whittlesey of Spokane,

accompanied by her mother, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. McCarthy. Mrs. J. D. Anderson has returned ship at Morrissey and Michel, and on from Spokane. J. R. McDougall, master mechanic at onded by Dr. Wright, passed the follow-

the smelter, was in Spokane this week. Miss Nora Jones, accompanied by her nephews, Delbert and Fred Brown, has

agan country. A. E. Wescott and children have re turned from Victoria.

### ing resolution: We, mnisters and elders of the Pres-bytery of Kootenay, recognizing our ob-ligation as a church to preach the gosreturned from her home in the Okan-

portunity, and realizing that fidelity to Christ and loyalty to the denomi-nation with which we are connected, makes it our imperative duty as a Pres-

vein widens out the property will as-sume valuable proportions. It is no-ticeable especially from the fact that no copper ore has been found in that mediate district before. Much regret is expressed at the an-ticipated removal of G. B. Gerrard local finanger of the Bank of British North America, for Winnipeg. It is, however, understood that Mr. Gerrard will shortly be promoted to the Prairie City, and that Mr. Winters of Ross-land will succeed him here. The customs offices in Kaslo are be-

NOT DEAD.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Aug. 29 .- Three Miners Reported Dead Are Alive and Well.

STATEMENT ISSUED.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 27.-The Boer generals have issued a statement de-

VANCOUVER, Aug. 27.-Three more men who were reported dead have lot upon which to erect a place of wor- turned up to read the nice things in their obituary notices.

"Not dead, but alive and thankful to have escaped," is the message which is sent to the world by Perry Gibson.

Pete Boxeth and Dave England, the three hardy miners who started from Nome for the Koyukuk on April 5th, ligation as a church to preach the gos-pel of Christ to all men as we have op-portunity, and realizing that fidelity der date of July 11th, to Robert Schiwinski, of the Northwestern Commer-cial Company.

The men traveled by the Fish river bytery to preach the gospel in every town, city, vikiage, mining camp and other place where men are gathered. And, whereas, there is not within our

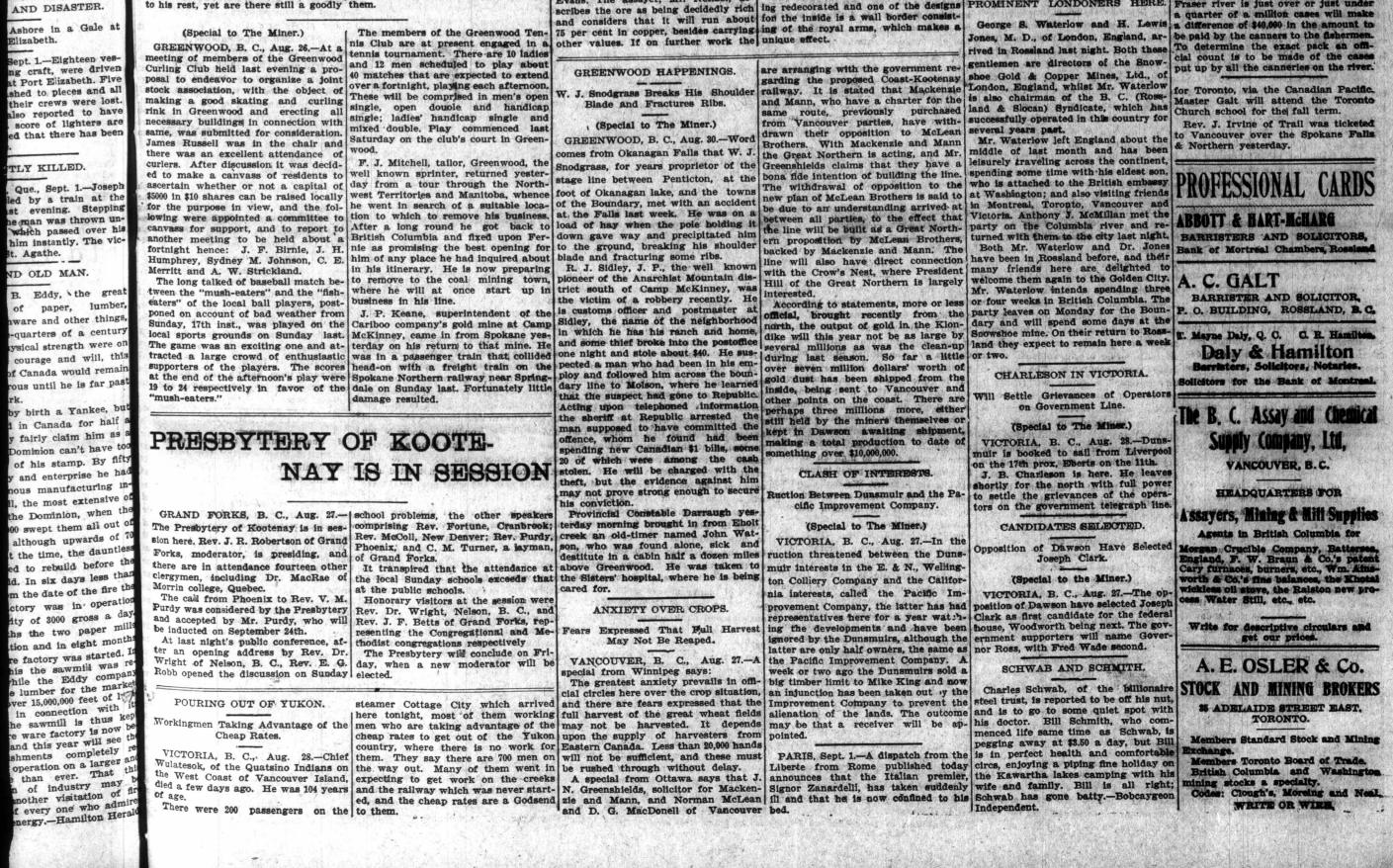
and are on view at the office of C. H. Evans. The assayer, Mr. Neltzel, de-scribes the ore as being decidedly rich and considers that it will run about for the inside is a wall border consist-

The banquet Tuesday evening will be Mrs. J. C. Esling, who has been visit-held in the Arlington hotel, and tickets ing here, has returned to her home in

PRESBYTERIANS AND COAL CO.

dealt with the refusal of the Crow's

Nest Coal Company to sell or lease a motion of Rev. W. G. W. Fortune, sec-



### THURSDAY ...... September 4, 1902

# ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

A CHICAGO OPINION. The grain and milling papers of the Northwestern States are taking a great

nterest in the Manitoba wheat crop this year, says the Winnipeg Commercial, and the probable effect on the market of its hurried sale.

Almost every one of the papers on the southern side of the line are discussing The first car of new wheat reached this question editorially, and it is quite Winnipeg on Friday last, and is said evident from the tone of the remarks to grade No. 1 hard. It is gratifying to made that Canada has found a vulthe whole Dominion to learn that the nerable spot in Uncie Sam's tariff armor crucial period of Manitoba's harvest at last. The American Elevator and has been passed, and that no damage Grain Trade of Chicago, published the has been done to the crops through following editorial on this subject last frost or excessive rain. The grain is week:

nearly all cut and it is confidently hoped "Another bumper wheat crop is exthat with average fair weather the pected from Manitoba and the Northcrops will all be stacked and threshed west Territories, and the problem what within the next three weeks. This will to do with it will shortly become pressmean unbounded prosperity for the ing. The elevator system of Canada has whole country. It has always been felt been materially enlarged this season, in Manitoba that if they could have both in the country and at the termintwo successive years of bumper crops. als, but it is still unequal to a natural it would create such a favorable impresdemand for storage. The Canadian Pasion that there would be an inrush of cific and Northern Roads have also inpopulation which would soon fill up the creased their equipment of grain cars; vacant lands of the province. This has

but this latter fact is likely to count as been secured, and we may now rest a bear factor in the market, for in the assured that settlers and capital in absence of storage capacity at the farms abundance will be attracted to the and inadequate elevator room at the wide stretching prairies to the east of towns, the aim of farmers will be to us. The effect of such activity will unget this stuff off their hands at the eardoubtedly be felt also in British Columliest possible moment after harvest. bia, and the people of this, the richest "It certainly is unfortunate that the mineral and timber province of the Do-

American tariff is still in force, driving minion, may confidently look forward this grain, as it will, away from our to the coming year with full assurance elevators and mills and forcing it into that the tide of prosperity will be with Liverpool at 'any old' price. It is perthem. It will not come without some haps too much to hope that congress effort, however, and both the people will soon consider the situation on, its and the government must make an merits; but if the rush of farmers to effort to remove all restrictions in the Manitoba and the Northwest Territorroad of the profitable employment of ies continues for a few years more at capital.

the rate they have been going there the present summer, the effect on American wheat prices may open the eyes of our farmers to a situation that may

be anything but pleasant. "A repeal of the tariff would at least tend to steady prices, which would be a greater benefit to the Americans than to 5000 by subsequent arrivals, shows to the Canadians, since the former have the interest that is being taken in the

Colonel Prior, the minister of mines who has been "swinging around the circle." has returned to his home in Victoria, and has submitted to an interview which was printed in the Colonist of Sunday morning. The interview was undoubtedly carefully prepared and We beg to suggest that Rossland would revised. He says many kind things re- be a suitable place for the next meetgarding the mining industry and the ing of the Congress. royal manner in which he was entertained in the different mining centers, Rossland among the number, but altogether the gallant colonel is diplomatic and non-committal.

"The 2 per cent tax is what I heard most about in the way of complaints," says Mr. Prior. "I have taken down many valuable remarks in regard to

to cause any intelligent person to believe that the present government is founded on the rock of confidence and stability.

The time is not far off when the govrnment must say yes or no on the two per cent tax question.

A YEAR OF PLENTY.

BOUNDARY OR

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THURSDAY .....

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American Boy to E Buth to Nelson ... . Sunset to Nelson ... Slocan Star to Eve Whitewater to Nels Antoine to Nelson. Last Chance to Tra

Total ... ... -Koot

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> Abuse from the Paris will be a cro Wilfrid Laurier in the Quebec Ultran Sir Wilfrid on acco disloyalty to Britain sible when his loya plies the boulevard text for their attac A politician who because he is too abused in Ontario French. Sir Wilfri wish for better o than the contribut the enemy in the journalism .- Toron

### BACK TO 7

For years the fa locked to the town with the idea that ceived so readily un was wasted in the li was not looked upo carious and arduor ture. But the condi It is the lawyer, th clerical pursuit wh a reaper of the we helped to produce f house. It is well t The saying that he w in making two bla where only one gre the world so much states the econo question in a nutsh advanced by leaps political and soci the laborer is con labor.-Toronto Wo TO RESUME O (.Special to EHOLT, B. C., A

tomorrow gives promise of not only a large attendance, but of being run Probably nothing will do more to form on lines of giving the west encouragecorrect habits and stability of char- ment. For the next, or sixth, meeting of

acter than the reading of good books. the Congress several places have been "Books are the windows through which mentioned, Chicago and Lead City, the soul looks out," said Henry Ward South Dakota, being among the num-Beecher, and probably the great di- ber. We beg to suggest that Rossland vine never uttered a nobler sentiment. would be a good place for the Congress Much of the frivolity of our time can to assemble. The Congress being interbe traced to light and trashy literature. national, the meeting places should not be confined to one country or section, So much of printing matter is going through the press all over the world but should occasionally take a dip outthat it would seem to cause a flood side of the big country to the south of us. Such will probably be the case. beyond human intellect to absorb. That Anything relating to mining is of most of it is cheap and trashy goes without saying, and must pass with paramount importance to our people, and we shall watch the proceeding all things transient. While many great minds are engaged in writing prose of the present Congress with interest. and poetry of high merit, some of it, Butte is in holiday attire for the event.

SUNDAY LECTURE.

OUR TONNAGE.

the centuries, still the old English aucided to put up a thousand-ton custom thors - the men whose works have This from the Victoria Colonist of passed through the cruicible - are al-Thursday: "If we put the wheat crop of Manitoba at 60.000,000 bushels, they represent a tonnage of 1,800,000 tons. promoter of the enterprise. He has not the student and the laborer should al- One million eight hundred thousand tons will require 90,000 20-ton cars :3 remove, the freight, or 2250 trains of the fun of the thing. It is in keeping but for correct food for the mind stand- 20 cars each, or 10 trains per day for with everything he has done in the past and authors should never be lost sight 225 days. This looks remarkable, but in matters pertaining to his railway of. We do not mean by this that pre- two little towns in British Columbia, lines. Grand Forks seems de- sent-day writers should be ignored. Rossland and Phoenix, move ore per stined to be a great smelting We can all find time to give them at- annum equal in weight to very nearly and refining center. The differ- tention, and the magazines are full of one-half of the weight of the entire

ent roads will thus increase their busi- interesting matter on live subjects. But Manitoba wheat crop." ness by hauling the ores from the great most of this is evanescent and is lost This, with the increase of 12,000 ton forever. Not so with the Bible, with of ore per month from the Centre Star mines near by as well as from Republic, the Similkameen and other new Shakespeare, with Scott and Byron, and War Eagle mines to the Trail mining districts not now provided by and Milton, and Burns, the philosophy smelter, as told by T. G. Blackstock in rail communication, but which will be of Bacon, the history of Gibbon, or our dispatches from Toronto yesterday,

tapped by the extension to the coast of the treatise on common English law of to say nothing of the treatment of \$5 the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Rall- Blackstone. These are but a few of the ore which is likely to occur, ought to way. This road will undoubtedly be built names of authors that could be men- place this camp on the high road to by Mr. Hill in the near future. If it tioned whose works have stood the test prosperity. The above figures will give is decided to make Grand Forks a of time, and out of the long list the readers a correct idea of the tonnage in smelting center it can readily be seen young man or woman should always the past, and what it is almost sure to have some author of known standing-

Toronto News: It is a difficult mat-

In this connection there is no more value in money to the country generaluseful book for the young man to read than Blackstone's Commentaries. At ly of a harvest like that garnered last year in Western Canada, and the still and he would like to study something larger crops which promise this. Thanks else. Blackstone is a useful book to to the useful statistics gotten together read whether one wishes to engage in by the Manitoba government since last the practice of the law or not. It is, year's crop was marketed, we are able to indulge in approximate estimates, based upon official information which per industry in value is that of iron. the Coast, along with the thinking and clear and perfect, and more interesting is more or less accurate, and which reveals some startling figures in values. ten. It was he who gave new life to According to figures carefully prepared by the department of agriculture, the thirty-five thousand farmers of that has made it clear to the under- Manitoba last year disposed of all the standing ever since. No one can read produce of their farms for some \$40,method. Development is being retard- the four books comprising the two 000,000. The trade returns show us that volumes without having a better un- last year the Terrtories produced about

be in the future. whether it be of philosophy, history or poetry-which they should daily study and from which they could derive in

WHAT IT MEANS TO CANADA.

ter to give any adequate idea of the

more wheat to suffer loss on."/

MR. PRIOR'S INTERVIEW.

work. An assemblage that numbers 5000 is a great body; and considering that they have one object in view, namely, the upbuilding of the mining industry, shows the wide-spread interest that is taken in the work of the Congress. The largest attendance at any previous meeting of the Congress was 800, so it can be seen that this is a record breaker so far as numbers are concerned.

> A splendid opportunity for a centennial exhibition has been missed, for it has been discovered that this year is the one hundredth anniversary of trousers. George IV, is given the credit for the general adoption of trousers as wearing apparel. He was then Prince of Wales and was, of course, leading the fashion in England. It may

were not noted for their beauty or

symmetry, and that he decided to veil

them; or perhaps he was tired of the

THE MINING CONGRESS.

The announcement that 2000 delegates

are in attendance at the International

Mining Congress in Butte, and that the

representation is expected to be swelled

### that an extensive tributary mining country is at hand to supply the ores. All it needs is cheap transportation. Some of the Coast papers are at last ming reasonable in their treatment

duct of this useful metal. The copper of the mines taxation question and product of 1901 amounted to \$589,080, and of the mines taxation question and first glance the young man may say the value of the output for the first have awakened to the fact that the that he does not intend to be a lawyer quarter of 1902 over that of 1901 mining interests of this section have amounts to the respectable figure of reasonable grounds for the claim of un-\$121,545. The wages of the 2284 men employed in the nickel-copper industry just taxation. That the tax is inequifor the year 1901 amounted to \$1,045,889, table and bears heavily upon the ores in fact, an interesting history of our Closely approaching the nickel-cop- of low grade is granted. The press of common English law, written in a style

There were 273,532 tons mined, most of reasonable men of the province, are than a majority of the histories writwhich is the output of the Helen mine. conceding that not only do the mine There were 116,370 tons of pig iron p:o-duced, valued at \$1,701,703. This shows present method of taxation, but also the study of the law in England, and it was he who surrounded it with a light an increase of \$765,637 in value and that the province as a whole suffers 53,984 tons in quantity over the pre- through the present unsatisfactory wious year.

Another steady advancement is shown ed, men are not employed to the ex-In the steel industry, which, records tent they ought be, and consequently derstanding of our institutions, and one-third the amount of all grains for at the steel industry, matching the steel industry, and the steel in Manitoba, at 471 tons, worth \$347,280 for 1901, as there is no extension of business, but knowing more of his duties as a citi- export as was produced in Manitoba, against 2819 tons for the previous years, rather a depression. With this view zen. As a writer of pure English no one so that it is approximately accurate take but little It might be noted that the Ontario gov- time to convince the electors of the told that Judge Eseck Cowen of New ized by the farmers of the Territories this tax, and I hope in a ernment in order to encourage the in-dustry granted \$25,000 in the shape of are not trying to subvert their interdustry granted \$25,000 in the shape of are not trying to subvert their inter-bounties. The old farmer, province are but rather to conserve them. If bounties. The old farmer province ests, but rather to conserve them. If of the Empire State, distinguished as a products of their farms, which, roughly induction of the province are barder matter." bouncies. The old farmer province ests, but rather to conserve them. If the mining is an industry which requires its fostering care rather than the iron hand of the being employed, it cannot welp but be the care state. On tario realizes that of substantial benefit to the business. tax-gatherer. Ontario realizes that of substantial benefit to the business him an inspiration. every dollar spent in encouraging an men and others situated in the Coast Whatever we do, a standard author about \$53,300,000. Industry of this kind is returned many cities, and, incidentally, to the farmers of some kind should always be on our It is estimated that the standing it can all be summed up in one wordtimes in the shape of increased busi-who supply the increasing market of table and read daily. And above all rees to the other parts of the province. mess to the other parts of the province, those places. It is a well known fact things the trashy stuff that is offered larger than last year's yield, due to and in increasing the value of her real that whereas a high-grade mine is at every news stand should be let se- the increased acreage under cultivaestate in the wilds of Algoma. Further large increases in the iron output may be looked for during the present year, as the Clergue syndicates The high-grade property pays the own-GRESS. Usually of short life, a low-grade prop-the increased acreage under cultiva-tion, and a small average increase in the increased acreage under cultiva-tion, and a small average increase in the increased acreage under cultiva-tion for the struggle in North Renfrew. If the conservatives win they will obli-terate the present liberal majority of GRESS.

bureau also shows that the progresstve development of this industry continues and that the value of the nickel output this year is \$354,498 in excess of the corresponding period of 1901. As Ontario possesses the largest deposits of nickel in the world and practically controls the market we may expect that province to steadily increase her pro-

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MINING IN ONTARIO.

The report of the Ontario Bureau of

Mines has just been issued and shows

that that province produced minerals

to the value of \$11,831,086, of which

\$5,016,734, or 42 per cent, represented the

metallic output. The report is extremly

interesting, from the fact that it shows

the wonderful expansion of mining

during the past four on five years. The

pig fron and nickel-copper industries

of course shows the greatest increases,

consequent upon the big development

of the Clergue Syndicate at the Helen

mine in the Michipicoten district, north

of Sault Ste. Marie, and also on ac-

count of the more aggressive work last

year in the nickel mines near Sudbury,

and to some extent the reviving of the

copper industry on the north shore of

The nickel output is represented by

4441 tons, valued at \$1,859,970, which is

an increase of 145 per cent in value and

25 per cent in quantity over the year

1900. The quarterly statement of the

Lake Huron

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THE COAST AWAKENING.

duction from the Mikado and Black

tion and several new producers in the

Manitou district, Ontario may show a

decided increase in gold production this

It is not from the precious metals

however, that Ontario hopes to gain

pre-eminence in the production of min-

erals, but rather from her iron, nickel

and copper properties. They are not

only sources of wealth in themselves,

but are even now the parents of other

industries, and the number of these in-

dustries dependent upon them must

ontinue to increase and give lucrative

mployment to large numbers of men.

ANOTHER SMELTER TALKED OF.

Our dispatch from Grand Forks yes-

dicate of American capitalists had de-

year over any previous year.

Eagle in the Lake of the Woods see

built a railway up the Kettle River Val- ways keep abreast of the times by readley into the Boundary country just for ing the news found in the daily press,

smelting plant at some point in the Kettle River Valley bears all the ear- ways valuable to read, and their works marks of Jim Hill. If such a plant is should ever be kept in mind. The keen erected he will undoubtedly be the chief business man, the professional man,

terday morning announcing that a syn- probably, that will pass down through

spiration.

formed, and has secured several of the comparatively few men. The low-grade reason to believe that several hundred idea of the amount of actual money burdens of taxation. old silver mines in the Thunder Bay properties of necessity employ hundreds of the most prominent mining men in this year's splendid harvest is likely to "I'll admit that it would be well to the election in North Denterry The welop the coming year. Two decades ago silver was the leading mineral pro-duct of Ortario but of Ortario but of account of the duct of Ortario but of account of the second to the seco district and which they promise to de-of men in order to ship sufficient ore to Canada and the United States will be put into circulation. duct of Ontario, but on account of the the case of the Homestake of South will flow from their deliberations. It circulation of this enormous amount of great wish of mining men is to know the the case of the Homestake of South will flow from their deliberations. drop in the price of the article mining Dakota, where several hundreds of is entirely an involuntary gathering, money from a single source. It means that no changes are going to be made a liberal since confederation. was discontinued of all out one of the main support of a flourishing city. The situated on a small island in Lake Su-situated on a small island in was discontinued on all but one or two men are employed and who are the without authority to dictate anything, perior, was one of the bonanza propermillions of dollars. It is now filled Black Huis, and so would the Coast upbuild the industry. We shall probably ness and their lending resources. Money it in the past, and what guarantee have St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, Niagara with water, and the waves of Lake through a large mining industry in the hear that the weight of its influence will be easier and all classes of indus-Superior have demolished the once exit be a selfish one, of the influential mining legislation. It be a selfish one, of the influential mining legislation. The first "International Gold Con-press of Vancouver and Victoria to The first "International Gold Con-in new industries will be available of the province the impression that they country. tensive works.

The report shows another decline in press of Vancouver and Victoria to impress upon the people of the Coast vention" met in Denver, Colorado, July remain the enormously increased holdings can expect from the present governthe gold mining industry of western the advantages that would accrue to 7, 1897. Nearly 800 delegates, represent-Ontario, the output for the year 1901 them through the exploitation of the ing the United States, British Colum-They are already beginning to see that a number of mines were closed down last year from various causes, such as being \$244,443, as compared with \$297,last year from various causes, such as end is the unfair operation of the minlack of capital and amateur manageeral tax. If they look into the question ment. The report mentions other eral tax. If they look into the question changed to "Mining Congress." causes which have militated against revenue of the province to a great ex- in Salt Lake City, July 6, 1898. There the successful exploitation of Ontario's tent, yet its present operation refards were 230 delegates present. gold properties, and points out especialiy the folly of companies investing in the shipment of the low-grade ores, costly plants before establishing the and ultimately is a hindrance to the value and permanency of the ore increasing of the revenue of the provbodies. The bright beacon light shown

months of 1902 show a gain in pro-duction over 1901 of \$22,548. The Foley Canadian hotel keepers as a good ad-duction over 1901 of \$22,548. The Foley Canadian hotel keepers as a good admine in the Seine district is to be re-opened, and along with continued pro-fident of full houses from now on, \_\_\_\_\_ The session to be opened at Butte like to know, you know.

at of money realadian West lass year in actual money about \$53,300,000.

are now developing another promising from mine, which they expect will be fully the equal of the Helen. a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that a whole, from the fact that it is in terrestional Mining Congrant brains that

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ANOTHER SMELTER. state of south bakota as a whole benes teaching to make a high an author-Black Hills, and so would the Coast tiy cannot but exert great influence to greatly increase their volume of busi- in the future; they have not acted upon coast. While away Mr. Cumings visited crease in value. Capital for investment lished to give those fiving in this part wonderful resources of the Boundary

substantial calves.

While in St. Paul recently Mr. Cumings had an interview with President J. J. Hill, who expressed himself as will receive the impetus which an abun- from what they have had in the past well pleased with his recent visit to unless we except the remark about Grand Forks, and predicted a great Mr. Hill also er. our national bank account, for that is the government will see its way clear pressed the opinion that the railway what it means, will bring general proswhat it means, will bring general pros- to amend the two per cent tax, as the next two months and that construction perity and expansion in all lines of subject is handled very gingerly and work on the spur to the smelter would

The Miner received a copy of the Colonel Prior closes his interview by Mr. Cumings says that another Mining Review printed at Sandon yes-terday, the first one in nearly two in the remark: "Oh, well. I found that were 230 delegates present. September 7, 1899, was the date set terday, the first one in nearly two in the remark: "Oh, well, I found that moted, and the work of building it will ed within six

The Great Northern, says Mr. Cumings, has issued an attractive bookle setting forth the picturesqueness and The Helena Record says that the Gayction. The The Helena Record says that the Gay-months of 1902 show a gain in pro-duction over 1901 of \$22,548. The Foley Canadian hotel, keepers as a good ad-the Boise, Idaho, July 20, 1901. There was surprising, but being near neighbors, but being near neighb was too openly expressed in opposition, gust 27.

that mining operat sumed next week situate about a m Eholt. This mine C. Chartered Com Quebec. It was won intermission from t until last January. to the low price of down, During 1900. year ore was sent quantity from the I B. C. shipped about of excellent grade t for 1901 was about comparatively sma the current year output of the mine tons. The precise to December 31st giving an average gold, 2.45 ounces sil copper (wet assay) tenths of this ore smelter and the rel ish Columbia Coppe er' at Greenwood. rite, pyrrhotite an small quanties of go 7000 lineal feet of w done underground mine, the deepest feet in depth. The mine is equip ower plant to power plant to br than 200 tons of or present main shaft. four boilers, toge power; a straight compressor; half soll air compresso one large and two gines; two No. oumps, etc. An ele dynamo have also diamond drill was for some time last ings are substan and as many as 11 ployed at one tim The company ow claims, these form ing the B. C. m two months sever ployed in surface claims, on some valuable shoots o

Satisfactory Retur The Providence that has recently

PROVIDENCE N

of the banks, and business generally ment in the future anything different industrial activity in the country.

was held. In that city, however, June ing to hand. The Paystreak reaches there should be a change, but I think months. 19 to 23, 1900, was held the third session this office semi-occasionally, and the large majority feel that any change of the Congress, which was not rated Nelson News comes to hand about every might be for the worse instead of for

At the first meeting the name was The second annual session convened

septemper 7, 1895, was the date set terday, the first one in hearly two for the Milwaukee meeting, but none months, and that was eight days com-

BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS.

THE MINES OF

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

# Mining Men Meet Shortly at Nelson FOR ANOTHER SMEL

Mining men throughout the Koote-nays are looking forward with great System at Rossland," by Bernard Macinterest to the forthcoming meeting at donald, M. E.

Nelson of the British Columbia section of the Canadian Mining Institute. Re-icently it was determined that in con-tently it was determined that in connection with the Institute sections "Safety Lamps and Mine Explos should be formed coinciding with the provincial limits of the Dominion, and bridge, Alta.; (b) Wm. Blakemore, M it is the B. C. section which is now to E., Fernie.

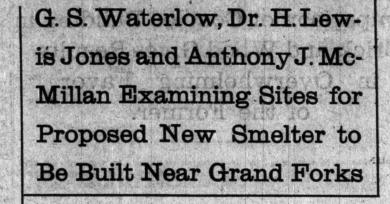
meet for the first time in its history, "Notes on Machinery Constituting consequently the gathering will be of Mining Plant," by Alfred C. Garde, M. more than usual interest. E., Sandon.

more than usual interest. Since the provisional program of the Nelson meeting was distributed, some amendments and additions have been made to the order of proceedings, and "The Mine Signalling by Compressed Arr at Rossland," by Bernard Macdonald and Wm. Thompson. "The Mineral Resources of Vancouver

ane doments and additions have been made to the order of proceedings, and appended is the final list of papers to be presented before the Institute, to-gether with the order in which they will be heard:

"Notes on Smelting," by R. R. Hed- was a meeting of the Institute at Ross land. It will be remembered that the convention was regarded with keen in-"On the Future of the Coal and Coke

taken out last Saturday by the steamer Victoria. The aggregate shipments of both the Cup and Nettie L. was in the neighborhood of 1400 tons and its value will be not short of \$195,000 gross. Ow-ing to the completion of the Lardo branch freight rates will be about cut in two, so that the profits from the



GRAND FORKS, B. C., Sept. 2.--G. provisional sort of a way, and intend S. Waterlow and Dr. H. Lewis Jones of London, England, directors, and Anthony J. McMillan, managing direc-idea is to erect a 1000-ton plant. The tor of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper site shown us this morning by Mr. Mines, Limited, owning the Snowshoe Manly is an excellent one. If we locate mines near Phoenix, today inspected here our decision will largely hinge mines near Phoenix, today inspected here our decision will largely hinge several smelter sites in the valley in the immediate vicinity of this city. They were conducted by John A. Manly, who has already exerted himself to make Grand Forks a smelter center. The visitors left today for Phoenix, the American inventor, has been ex-perimenting with Snowshoe and other and after inspecting other prospective smelter sites in the Boundary will re-turn to Grand Forks within a fort-night. Mr. Waterlow made this announce-ter of the anner of the magnetic process. The method has not yet been perfected, but

simply illustrates the intervention and the French-Canadian. Good fortune has been the portion of Wilfrid Laurier in his later years and the fates are dealing kindly with him now. Abuse from the secularist press of Paris will be a crown of glory to Sir Paris will be a crown of glory to Sir

## COEUR D'ALENE MINE **OWNERS AND THE TRUST**

between the mine owners of the Coeur

(Special to The Miner.) is decreased charges for freight and SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 2.—The fight costs of smelting have been steadily reduced, but the smelting trust has dogd'Alenes and the smelting trust has gedly refused to make any cuts in the charges for handling the immense ton-have refused to ship any more ore to have refused to ship any more ore to the trust until a satisfactory settlement is reached. On Monday all the Coeur d'Alene mines, except the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, suspended shipments to the trust, although their contracts are only one-third expired. A conference of the miners will be held here today.

Mother Lode, Deadwood .. .. .. 544 \$6,367.51, or about \$145 per ton. An av--Phoenix Pioneer, Aug. 30. | ment was made to ascertain if it was advisable to sort the ore, and from ORE SHIPMENTS. the above returns such a course would not be necessary. - Phoenix Pioneer The shipments of ore through Kaslo Aug. 30. for the past week were as follows: BIG INCREASE IN PROFIT. Tons Rambler to Everett..... ...... Rambler to 'Frisco... ... ....... 21 The dast of the ore at Trout Lake, the fruits of last winter's work, was ley, Nelson. American Boy to Everett ..... 80 Ruth to Nelson ... ..... 60 Victoria. The aggregate shipments of both the Cup and Nettle L. was in the neighborhood of 1400 tons and its value Sul Sunset to Nelson ... .. .. ...... 40 Slocan Star to Everett. ...

THE PROVINCE

according to the returns recently re-

Week, smelter. It consisted of 84,504 pounds,

ceived for a shipment to the Trail

Last Chance to Trail ... ..... 171/2 

THE LUCK OF LAURIER.

Whitewater to Nelson ... .... 21

Antoine to Nelson... ... ...... 20

The native of Quebec and the native of France are wide as the poles apart, and the abuse which the Paris press is heaping upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier simply illustrates the irreconcilable Pedro, was up to Trout Lake this week. difference between the old country Frenchman and the French-Canadian. He reports work in both the tunnels now being driven on the property as

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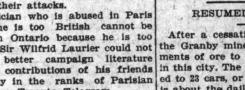
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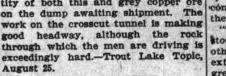
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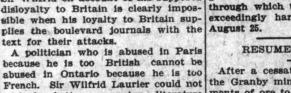
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LOTS OF NATIVE SILVER.

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in two, so that the profits from the shipments will be many thousands of dollars more than they were under the old conditions.—Trout Lake Topic, Aug. Wild Horse Fire **IS Now Subdued** 

stopping the spread of the fire, which made a clean sweep. The buildings otherwise would probably have been of the Tamarack mine were wiped out

sible when his loyalty to Britain supplies the boulevard journals with the text for their attacks. A politician who is abused in Paris because he is too British cannot be abused in Ontario because he is too French. Sir Wilfrid Laurier could not wish for better campaign literature than the contributions of his friends the enemy in the ranks of Parisian journalism.—Toronto Telegram.

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(.Special to The Miner.)

EHOLT, B. C., Aug. 28 .- It is stated that mining operations are to be resumed next week on the B. C. mine,

situate about a mile and a half from

intermission from the summer of 1897 until last January, when, owing partly to the low price of copper, it was closed down. During 1900, which was the first year ore was sent to the smelters in

B. C. shipped about 19,500 tons of ore was again visited by another severe of excellent grade to Trail. The output windstorm, accompanied by snow and for 1901 was about 48,000 tons, and the sleet, doing the usual amount of damcomparatively small shipments during age-uprooting trees and delaying trafthe current year brought the gross fic. Several trees were thrown across

output of the mine to date to about 70, - the flume, damaging it to such an extent as to cut off the city's supply for ns. The precise figures of tonnage to December 31st last were 67,186 tons, a few hours. With the disappearance giving an average assay of 0.015 ounces of the storm the mountain tops were gold, 2.45 ounces silver, and 5.8 per cent left mantled with snow, suggesting the copper (wet assay) per ton. About four- approach of winter.

What will the winter be in and around tenths of this ore went to the Trail smelter and the remainder to the Brit-ish Columbia Copper Company's smelt-in and around Sandon that have from er at Greenwood. The ore is chalcopy- 2 to 75 men working in cleaning up old rite, pyrrhotite and some pyrite, with stopes, developing and mining. High small quanties of gold and silver. About expenses and low prices of minerals 7000 lineal feet of work in all have been are, of course, operating adversely; but done underground development of the there may be considerable stir for all mine, the deepest shaft in which is 400 that.

The following is a list of the number feet in depth. The mine is equipped with a sufficient ower plant to break and hoist more Sandon: Payne, 60; American Boy, 30; than 200 tons of ore a day through the present main shaft. The plant includes Ruth, 40; Slocan Star, 25; Last Chance 20, Sunset, 16; Noble Five, 12; Trade Dollar, 10; Ivanhoe, 10; Mountain Con., four boilers, together about 225 horse

power; a straight line Rand 4-drill air 4; Chicago No. 2, 4; Winderful 4. There are 15 men at work at the Ivan compressor: half of a Class G Ingerhoe and the force may be increased in soll air compressor, rated at 10 drills; one large and two small hoisting ena few, days. They are taking out a lot gines; two No. 5 Cameron sinking of ore; but prices are so low there is pumps, etc. An electric light engine and no inducement to ship.

From McGuigan the Rambler sent dynamo have also been installed. A out 126 tons for the week; Antoine 20. diamond drill was at work in the mine for some time last year. The mine build-Total 146 tons.

The Mercury will soon become ings are substantial and comfortable and as many as 115 men have been emregular shipper. ployed at one time at the mine.

THE GUINEA GOLD, The company owns ten other mineral claims, these forming a group adjoin-30 Tons on the Dump, Most of Which ing the B. C. mine. During the past

two months several men have been em-Is Clean Ore.

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ployed in surface prospecting on these At the Guinea Gold things are look claims, on some of which it is thought ing very nicely. The tunnel is in now about 100 feet with ore for the entire valuable shoots of ore also occur. distance. There has been taken out and mand of LAeutenants Townsend and PROVIDENCE NETS \$145 PER TON.

is lying on the dump about 30 tons of ore, a portion of which is concentrating. new drill were gone into. Satisfactory Returns From Trail Smelt-The first installment of a 20-ton ship-ment, about 2800 pounds, reached Fer-Mrs. E. C. Eshbaugh left last evening er Shipment. The Providence mine seems to be all guson a few days ago, where it will lie for Nelson, where she will reside in

tion will be held from 3 o'clock to 5 to eight or ten delegates.

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then be taken to Trout Lake in wagons for shipment to the smelter.

now encountering considerable mineral and it is believed from the indications now present that the ore chute is at

no great distance. At the Primrose a force of men are At the Primose a lotte of memory employed and things at this property are looking very promising. The trail, which was commenced last year from the main Duncan up the Little West

is now established.-Trout Lake Topic, Aug. 25.

Jiant .... PLEASANT OUTING-Henry Ewert has returned to the city after spending several days at, Dog creek on the Columbia with James Homestake (As. paid) .. Iron Mask (As. paid) ... Lone Pine... .....

Jordan and S. Curry of Rossland and Frank Brown, postmaster at Trail. The Mountain Lion. North Star (E. K.) ... .. party found good fishing and shooting. Payne .... ..... ..........

Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d) LEAVE TOWN-Republic... ..... After breaking even in the two base ball games played the Northport ag-Sullivan... ... ..... gregation left for home yesterday. Roy Tom Thumb ... .....

Wright, the clever Colville pitcher, de-War Eagle Con ..... parted for Colville along with a couple White Bear ... ..... SALES.

Mountain Lion, 500, 181-2c; 1000 183-4c; North Star, 500, 181-4c; Repub ON PARADElic. 2000. 83-4c; Tom Thumb,

for the season was well attended at the 131-4c; Centre Star, 2000, 411-2c. Total, skating rink. The parade was in com-10,000. Logan, and the principal features of the There was a young girl of Milpitas,

Who had an attack of bronchitis, And she said I shall cough My infernal head off If I don't get out of Milpitas.

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THE STOCK MARKET

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Bret Harte.

are secured. The result of such a decis-ion would doubtless mean the erection of independent smelters by mine owners.

probably take place at the opera house. and as the speakers are the flower of the conservative orators in the Domin-ion, the occasion will be especially in-usly with the erection of a plant here

on, the occasion will be especially in-teresting. The conservative leader and his fel-low politicians are to remain here on the 17th inst, and the local committee will entertain them on this day also. A portion of the day will be devoted to a drive about the city, to be followed

### EMPEROR WILLIAM EN-TERED POLISH CAPITAL

POSEN, Sept. 3.—The emperor and empress of Germany entered the Polish capital at sunset today, the German faction of the city cheering, ringing bells and waying fags and handker-ceived his majesty at the city gate.

bells and waving flags and handker-chiefs to welcome them. The Polish majority of the people was silent and in looked glosmily at the brilliant show th from the house without decorations. Nothing was said on done of political from the houses without decorations. Not one disorderly cry was heard. The vague expectations of insult to the emperor or tumult among the peo-ple of this city, which have been hinted at by the newspapers and inferred from the unusual police arrangements for change yesterday and the market presented few features of interest. Stocks as a whole are practically stationary, with some indications of improvement. War Eagle is half a point stronger, while Centre Star sold again at 411-2.

the protection of his majesty and which began two months ago, were mistaken and not realized. Nothing but a de-corous reception was accorded their majesties by the moderate sized crowds 5% 20 which were banked behind the double 34 rows of troops on either side of the streets leading from the railroad sta-tion to the residence of the command-1%

ing general, about two miles away. 2 There were in all about 8000 infantry. men present and Emperor William's entrance into Posen was a German festival. His majesty will lodge in the residence of the commanding general. This visit of the emperor is made to give the Germans heart in their pas-

sionate race dispute.

The Germans of Posen poured out ubscriptions for the beautiful decora

tions, consisting of flower plers and ropes of evergreens looped from mast to mast along nearly the entire length

of the emperor's line of march. Nearly every German girl in Posen was wear-ing a black, white and red sash today, but the Polish nobles of the city closed their homes and withdrew to their country estates. With the exception of Prince Anton Radziwell not one Polish noble took part in today's reception to the emperor. Prince Radziwell holds

importance today. It is understood that the burgomaster of Posen, Herr Wittig, had prepared a long address in which he reviewed the race question, but when this was revised in Berlin everything except a bare allusion to R. A. O. HOBBES Mining and Real Estate Broker Member Rossiand Stock Exchange, Correspondence Solicited. Cable Address: "Hobbes," Rossiand, B. C.



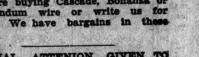
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Brick and Wood Gives Results in Overwhelming Favor of the Former.

'The question as to repealing the by-law governing the erection of buildings within Rossland's fire limits is now within Rossland's fire limits is now the provide the provided and the provided at the provi practically settled-the ordinance will ance of \$2500 on the wooden structu not be tampered with. The situation at the ruling rate of seven and one-half appears to have been accepted by the per cent would cost \$187.50, or more most interested persons, those who than double the amount charged for were sufferers by the fire and desired \$500 more protection on a brick strucpermission to depart from the provis-tons of the bylaw, for in almost every applied to contents, so that the owner case these people have taken steps to secure business stands elsewhere. In the first rush of sentiment for the fire-sufferers many citizens were disposed than is represented by the difference the first rush of sentiment for the fire-sufferers many citizens were disposed than is represented by the difference

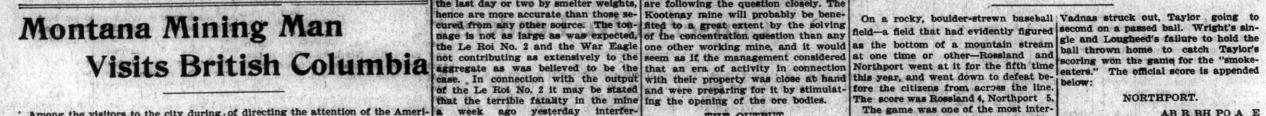
to look with the eye indulgent upon between the costs of the styles of prem the proposal to abate the somewhat ises. stringent regulations of the bylaw, but When it comes to the question of

this feeling has given way to the im- heating buildings, the difference in pression that the city could not con- favor of a brick structure as against sistently or wisely depart from the wood is placed by Mr. Rolf at 30 per

John D. Macdonald, general superin-tendent of the West Kootenay Power & inspection was made that an immense there a couple of minutes after the schestand it has taken, as expressed in the cent, and this fact can doubtless be tendent of the West Kootenay Power & inspection was made that an immense fire limits bylaw. Many citizens are disposed to argue the theory in actual practice. In ex- a Nelson taxidermist the mounted re- during the night and "short-circuited" that brick structures are more econo- terior maintenance and depreciation mains of an owl that has a history. the system. The result was that the intervention of the town and the heads of the miners mical than wooden buildings, and for a period of say 15 years, the owner The bird was responsible for extin-

son to accept the argument. When the advantage over the owner of the lights in Rossland and Nelson operated through, cutting off the current. The destroyed premises were originally constructed, there was practically no brick per cent, and this in itself is a sub-to be secured within the district, and stantial consideration. Altogether the the cost of bringing the more perma-argument is so strongly in favor of the Very of the very of the very of the very of the the very of the ver structed, there was practically no brick per cent, and this in itself is a sub-several nundred dollars damage. to be secured within the district, and stantial consideration. Altogether the cost of bringing the more perma-nent material in was almost prohibi-more permanent class of buildings as was badly jarred. The lights were out reaching from wire to wire supplied the tive, if not quite so. Now these con-to leave no doubt in the minds of those for a quarter of an hour, or there-ditions have changed substantially. At who care to go into the facts. The in-abouts, and the cause of the trouble a second the damage was done. The the town. ditions have changed substantially. At who care to go into the facts. The in- about, and the cause of the trouble a second the damage was done. The Robson and at Nelson are yards cap-vestment on the start is greater where able of producing many thousands of brick is used, but once this is over-brick daily. The price is, perhaps, a come there is no comparison between trifle high, but were a demand created the results obtainable. The brick build-Rossland was burned out, and the lights its body it was fairly well preserved. that would justify the yards in opera- ing rents more readily, pays a larger remained dark until the power could Mr. Macdonald regards the body of the that would justify the yards in opera- ing rents more readily, pays a range the be switched to the alternative set of owl with much interest as a scientific price per thousand to consumers could tenant having better insurance rates such emergencies as occurred at that fully to exhibit to brother electrical with the manufacturers' while in appearance and other features time. terference

the advantage is overwhelmingly with Elmer A. Rolf, the well known con- the brick building. tractor, has given The Miner some de- It seems likely that several substan-Two Mines Will cidedly interesting data with respect tial brick structures will be constructed to the comparative merits of brick and on the burned area at no late dateframe structures. After calling atten- probably not this fall, with the extion to the fact that it is the differ- ception of the projected Burns block-ence in the exterior material only that but with the advent of next spring has to be considered in comparing Much depends upon the progress wh brick and wooden structures, Mr. Rolf the city makes in the interim. If the instances a builidng 30x60, two stories conditions with respect to the mine in height, the lower story in stores and improve on the scale anticipated the the upper story fitted in apartments, building season of 1903 will be the live-the basement. Such a building in brick liest in recent years, and the benefit with gravel roof would cost \$5000 in will be experienced by the entire comoffices of the respective companies, and in most instances are corrected up to the last day or two by smelter weights, are following the question closely. The round figures. The same structure in munity



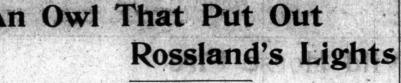
### Successful Labor Day **Conservative Leaders Excursion to Slocan** Coming to Rossland

Local Conservatives are looking for-jat the hands of Rossland Conservaward with keen interest to a forth- tives.

The Conservative leader is account Comparison of Cost of Building in M P., leader of his majesty's loyal ers. The party includes F. D. Monk, opposition in the house of commons. The present arrangements call for a C. Bell, M. P.; E. F. Clarke, M. P.; A. mass meeting in the Golden City on September 16, and the event will be They are to arrive at Vancouver on made the occasion of the rejuventiation of the Conservative interests here. Mr. Borden is a comparatively young Victoria 8th inst., Vancouver 9th inst., man in Federal politics, but his marked ability and personal strength of char-stoke convention 12th and 13th instants, acter has already brought him to the Nelson 15th inst., Rossland 16th inst. front, in fact to the leadership of his Fortunately for the local Conserva

that not a single disorderly person could be found in the seven carloads party in the Dominion. He is now tives the local party association was making a tour of the Dominion for the recently reorganized, and is now in purpose of making his bow in the shape to handle an affair like the apof humanity that steamed into the C. P. R. station shortly after midnight capacity of leader to the rank and proaching visit of the party leaders in file of the Conservative party. The proper style. this morning. A more quiet, orderly lot could hardly have been found in event is one of extraordinary interest A conspicuous feature of the Con to Conservatives, and it is safe to pre-dict that because of the unusual fea-tures of the visit Mr. Borden will be that have been prominently indentified of their exertions and their eight hours of their exertions and their eight hours York, second. or more of steady traveling. It was a few minutes after the sche

extended an unusually cordial reception with the party in past campaigns.



The warm summer day which ush- | on Labor Day and the reason it was ered in the 1st of September was the celebrated. Other speeches were made direct cause of bringing out one of the by members of the committee, espec-ially by the head of the union in Slobiggest crowds that has ever filled the can City.

excursion trains on the C. P. R. system, The excursion on the lake was to the Enterprise mine landing and return. and, as a result, the Slocan City excur-After a thorough day's enjoyment the sion proved one of the biggest succescrowd, which numbered some 600 peoses ever brought off in the Kootenay country. The crowd was a big, jolly, ple, departed at 7:30 o'clock in the evening for Rossland. 'good natured one, out for' what fun

**RESULTS OF DAY'S SPORTS** 

there was to be had and ready and willing to enjoy themselves to their utter-Boys' 100-yard race for boys under most. One feature of the excursion that 16, run twice, Frank Darling, Rossland, will stand out prominently is the fact first; Bert Davidson, Slocan, second. Fifty-yard race for girls under 16. Gertie York, first; Nellie Bull, second. Fifty-yard footrace for boys under 12, Fred York, first; Johnnie O'Neil of Rossland, second.

Fifty-yard three-legged race for boys under 16, Fred York and Emmett cursionists were tired out as the result Toucher, first; Willie Foley and Harry

One hundred-yard footrace for men, Douglass of Nelson, first; Gus Raabe

duled time Monday morning when the special excursion train pulled out of the depot. After a trip of some four Fannie Robertson an Three-legged race for girls under 12, Fannie Robertson and Ada York, first; hours through beautiful mountain Jennie Foley and Nettie Bull, second. ountry, around curves and across small Two hundred and twenty-yard footmountain streams; through acres upon race for men, Gus Raabe of Rossland, acres of burnt timber lands, lands that first: Kirby Douglass of Nelson, second, had been burned over during the recent Fifty-yard boys' sack race, E. Tipforest fires that have been raging in ping, first; Edgar Stanaway, Rossland, that section, the train finally came

Fifty-yard race for girls under 12. Fannie Robertson, first; Bessie Forn, duled time. The train was met at the

station by Mayor York, the aldermen of One hundred obstacle race for men. Rod McMillan of Slocan, first; C. Zalazney of Nelson, second. Mayor York made an address of wel-One hundred yards men bicycle race,

come that was both brief and to the Lorne York, Slocan, first; Stanaway, point. At its conclusion the miners' Rossland, second. unions of all the towns about Slocan. Ladies' bicycle race, Winnie McMilassisted by the delegation from Ross-

lan, first; Josie Tipping, second. Boys' bicycle race, Bob Inches, first; land and Nelson, formed in line and marched about the principal streets of Stanaway, second.

During the afternoon all the sports, Waneta Tipping, second. including the baseball game between the Rosslands and the Northports, were run off, the resuts of which are ap-

pended below. Speeches on labor topic were made by James Wilks, the head of Foley, third, with 8 inches. the Nelson Miners' Union, and by Smith Special 200-yard race between Gus Curtis, M. L. A. The speech of Mr. Raabe of Rossland and Douglass of Wilks mainly directed the working-Nelson. Raabe won after a hard race. men's attention to the necessity of keep-

ing together, especially in labor mat-ters, and to the course to be pursued Burt McNaught, second. Novelty horse race, Boultbee of Rossduring the next election, The progressive party was dealt with at length, as land, first; William Hicks of Slocan, second; Al. Watson, Slocan, third. was some other matters closely connec-Tug of war, Slocan vs. Rossland, 11 ted with the new party movement. Tug of war, Slocan vs. Ross Smfth Curtis spoke, dealing at length men to a side; won by Slocan.

# The output of the Rossland camp for the week ending last night is well over the 7000-ton mark. The figures sub-mitted herewith are gained from the offices of the respective companies, and at once will probably be presented of **Rossland at Slocan City**

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Girls' bicycle race, Gertie York, first; Drilling contest for boys, McVicker and York, Slocan, first, 91-2 inches; Reddie Lavell and Joe Terry, second, with 9 inches; Fred Lavell and W. Victoria cross-race, horses, one-fourth mile dash, William Davidson, first;

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fic Northwest Mining Corporation, an opinion that this would be the case to week only. A triffing accident to the are as follows:

d'Alenes and other sections and the in order that Canadian mining proposi lead trust. He is disposed to believe, after various conversations with lead-estimation of foreign investors than ing silver-lead miners, that the prop-osition of an independent system to be stances. Yesterday Mr. West was a inaugurated by the silver-lead mines visitor to the Northport smelter, where now under the yoke of the big trust he was impressed by the general com-is by no means a remote possibility. In pleteness of the plant and the numer fact he believes that a move in the ous methods of simplifying the reduc-grame of cross purposes is compara-tively close at hand. When asked if morning for Butte, where he will attend

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said that he would be in the city sev- it is not all revenue with no outlay in given the plant. Some years since Mr. Richardson, E. D. Kirby, Stanley John said that he would be in the chy sev-eral days longer for the purpose of winding up the affairs of his companies in connection with the big blaze, but that he had already practicall losses. Beferring to the insurance business. Beferring to the insurance business are the the section of the ed the principal losses. Referring to flagration risk in that section of the up to the present time, and now vacates the fire generally Mr. Ceperley remark- city. it for the higher position of metallur-

ed that Monday's conflagration would be an object lesson to many persons. REGISTERING VOTERS-There was a disposition in some quar-John Kirkup, collector of votes for the Rossland riding of West Kootenay

ters to conclude that a well equipped and efficient fire brigade was so strong electoral district, will hold a court of rea guarantee against loss by fire that vision at 11 a. m. on November 3rd, was not necessary. Many for hearing and determining objections people said that a smart brigade would to the retention of names on the regisalways be able to at least confine any try of voters.

Sire within the premises where it ori-granated, but the incident of Monday Miss Galt leaves tomorrw for Bos constrated the fact that this was ton, Mass. 

Among the visitors to the city during of directing the attention of the Ameri-the week has been H. E. West, a well known mining man of Montana. Mr. West is general manager of the Paci-West is general manager of the Paci-

English company having extensive in-some extent at least, although it was. War Eagle tramway necessitated some terests at Libby, Mont., an extensive not to be expected that all the Idaho delay in making repairs, and this upand profitable producer, and placer silver-lead producers would join the set the equilibrium of the shipments Le Roi No. 2 ..... ... 588 visits British Columbia quite frequent- American Smelting & Refining com- and the tonnage should climb well over Rossland G. W. .. ..

gist, thus completing the cycle of posts

For the past two or three years Mr.

Watson has given close attention to

the study of theoretical metallurgy,

and with the practical knowledge gain-

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In placing Mr. Watson in charge of

in the gift of the smelter company.

Le Roi...... ...... 4470 Giant... ..... ..... ... 155

**Increase** Their Crews

Owing to the condition of the grounds Rustler, cf.... 3 1,500 plays were made, a couple by Harris, Vadnas, rf.... 4 0 0 1 0 2,400 who played short for the locals, being Wright, 3b... 4 0 2 3 1 visits British Columbia quite irreduent-Iy in connection with the corporation's Canadian interests. As a mine manager interested in com-mon with the producers shipping to Marking its supplies of ore cut mon with the producers shipping to Marking its supplies of English capi-creases are to be made at once in the creases are to be made at once in the creases are to be made at once in the Source in the interest in the interest Canadian interest. Marking its supplies of ore cut mon with the producers shipping to Marking its supplies of English capi-creases are to be made at once in the creases are to be made at once in the Columbia-Kootenay .... Vertication of the interest in the interest Columbia-Kootenay ..... Vertication of the interest intere 300

especially noteworthy. Rustler, the center fielder of the Northports, made 30 five putouts, accepting every chance that came his way without a semblance of an error. One of his catches 20 was especially good. Billy Burken 5 played a good third for the locals, getting but one error, and that an excus-210,736 able one. Hendy, the little Northport second baseman, was hit in the ribs while at bat by one of Costello's choicest and had to retire, Newman taking his place. Northport Smelter Northport scored two runs in the first inning, Rossland being blanked

Has New Manager their first time up. Travis led off with a beauty to center and took second and third on a couple of passed balls. Nu-\*One out when winning run was dell was safe on Leighton's error, made.

With a view to giving Canadian nanufacturers an opportunity to visit South Africa for the purpose of extendof the Filipinos in Samar for two long years with such humanity as upon the ing Canadian trade the Elder-Dempster whole had been the case." Steamship company has offered free CENTRE STAR STOCK RAFFLEDtransportation for all manufacturers One hundred shares of Centre Star from this city to Liverpool. stock has been donated to the Masonic

WHAT A GERMAN SAYS. Refutes Charges of Cruelty . Made

Against American Soldiers. the smelter the management of the good's Phesphodine is seld in Rossland brug Co BERLIN, Sept. 1.-A correspondent of the committee.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sunday, Aug. som and liberation of the captives all 31.-The report circulated in the United occurred in Turkish territory. The correspondence on the subject of measures States by a news agency, that the Turk-ish government had addressed an ab-rupt note to United States Minister Leishman, saying it absolutely refused to further discuss the responsibility for plaint by the United States legation. States by a news agency, that the Turkthe capture by brigands of Miss Ellen The Porte is following its usual course M. Stone, the American missionary, and a companion in September, 1901, as the outrage was not committed on Turkish territory, is not true. As a matter of fact, the question of the porte's responsibility is indisputable, since the capture, payment of the ran-ities to find the brigands.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE NOBILITY

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 1.- | bility. He was a jurist, was educated COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 1.— Wm. Bartholine, who is wanted by the police of Chicago, Ill., to expiate the murder of his mother and his sweet-heart, Minnie Mitchell, is the son of a scion of Danish nobility. Wm. Peter Bartholin, died at the Old Soldiers' Imark. The Danish government believes Home at Milwaukee, Wis., some years that the elder Bartholine died a natural ago. The elder Bartholine came of a death, but has instituted an inquiry into distinguished family of the Danish no- the cause of his demise.

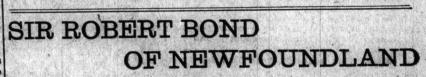
# TERRIBLE TRAIN WRECK ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

verywhere were in the fields cutting or stacking, while at many places threshpreparing to receive the first of the new

One of the most interesting of the dis-One of the most interesting of the dis-tricts is East Schkirk, where Sir Wil-liam Van Horne's model farm is at-tracting wide attention. Here some 4000 acres of unimproved land, rich b'ack loam, sprinkled with sand, have been surpassed and the yield will be large.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1 .- The weather, fenced in and several hundred acres today was warm and cloudy. Farmers are now under cultivation. A field of 175 acres of wheat in stock is particularly admired. This goes 35 bushels to the acre. An area of several hundred ing was in progress. There will be a acres in oats and another in barley will large quantity of wheat brought early run very heavy. The pea crop is also to market and elevator men are busy excellent. The buildings are very attractive in appearance and arrangement.

The weather around Edmonton has crop. The cry still goes up for more men for the fields, and the demand is far have been light rains, but no grain has been lodged or any frost visitation. has been lodged or any monoral. The barley The cutting is now general. The barley



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### MONTREAL, Sept. 1 .- Premier Bond | the matter."

of Newfoundland arrived today on the Sir Robert has also a scheme for the establishment of a fast steamship sersteamship Pretorian from England. "It vice between Galway, Ireland, and St. is true," he stated, "that the Imperial John, N. F., connecting with Mr. Reed's government has sanctioned the reopen-ing of negotiations for a trade arrange-ment between Newfoundland and the United States. I will leave for Wash- all points. This route, Sir Robert conington immediately for this purpose. I am not in a position, however, to make any further statement with regard to Bond leaves for Washington tomorrow.

### APOSTOLIC DELEGATE IN THE PHILIPPINES

ROME, Aug. 30.-Mgr. Guid, the apos-olic delegate in the Philippine islands, would be continued at Manila, he tolic delegate in the Philippine islands, will be nominated as bishop of Stavropetent and most fitted to carry out the delicate negotiations. The apostolic delegate to the Philip-pines was received by Cardinal Gotel, poli, the only titular archbishopric vacant. The Ossevatore Romano will, tonight, officially, announce both the ap-pointment to Manila and the confirm-

ent of the episcopacy. Mgr. Guid, after receiving an official letter this morning, saying the pope his benevolence and had appointed him apostolic delegate at Manila, asked for

thought Mgr. Guid was the most com-

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SEAWANHAKA CUP.

wished to give him a special mark of Chippewa Bay Yacht Club Will Send

officials of the Southern railway in this rible wreck occurred on the Southern railroad this morning shortly after 9 city have received a telegram advising o'clock, one mile west of Berry, Ala. them of a wreck at 9:20 o'clock this One report says that one white man, morning on the Southern road at Berry, Trainmaster Dudley, and 25 negroe morning on the Southern road at Berry, Ala., about 65 miles west of Birming-ham. The trainmaster, H. N. Dudley, and about 25 colored passengers were

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1 .- The | BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. .- A ter-

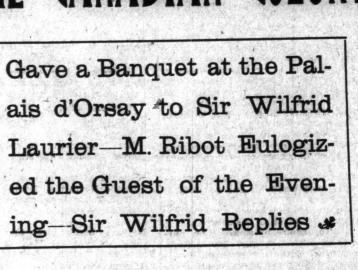
killed. The engineer and fireman were mingham, and was wrecked on a rough badly scalded and about 25 passengers part of the road. It is said the rails injured. The engine was derailed and spread and the engine and six coache six coaches overturned. The cause of left the track, going over an embankment. the derailment is not known here.

# TRADES UNION CONGRESS IN SESSION IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The thirty-fifth putes between employers and emsession of the Trades Union Congress ployes. The report of the parliame commenced a week's session in London the British trade union delegates to today. Upwards of 500 delegates, rep- Washington, and says they were gen resenting a million and a quarter of the workers were present. They includ-ed many women delegates. The United States was represented by Henry Blackmore and Patrick Dolan. One of the principal resolutions which "The trusts," says the report, "up to result he advantage American trade unionists possess over the British by the willingness of the president at all times to consult with accredited union representatives. "The trusts," says the report, "up to

One of the principal resolutions which will be submitted demands legislation now have made no bad use of their reating a supreme court of arbitration, combination, wages having a tendency with compulsory power to settle dis- to increase."

## ingmen were larger than usual, and no MONT PELEE AGAIN



PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The Canadian colony | nopolize the Atlantic carrying trade. of Paris gave a banquet tonight at the In reply to a toast, and after he had Palais d'Orsay to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, sime minister of Canada, M. Dibet prime minister of Canada. M. Ribot, cial relations of France and Canada a former French premier, presided at were today not more developed it was the function. The two hundred guests because the treaty of 1893 did not go present included Lady Laurier, W. S. far enough. The Canadian governm Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, he said, had offered a subvention of \$50,000 to establish a direct Frenchand a number of French statesmen. M. Ribot eulogized the guest of the Canadian steamship line. He appealed evening as a Frenchman who has parto French shipowners to consent to bear ticipated in our joys and in our sorrows, their part in the cost of such a line and said Canadian and British owners and who is now on a visit to the family

were being prepared to bear their share circles. He said that the Franco-Canadian of this expenditure. In conclusion the agreement of 1893 had resulted in in- prime minister of Canada asked percreasing almost five-fold Canadian im- mission that he, the descendant of a ports from France, while French immonarchist of France, might drink to the health of republican France, and ports from Canada had almost doubled, and that still more must be achieved join to his toast the name of his sovby creating a direct steamship service ereign King Edward, who he said was between Canada and European ports. also a friend of France. The toasts were received with enthu-France, continued the speaker, was anx-

ious to co-operate with Canada in siasm, amid the playing of "The Mar-struggling against the attempts to mo- seillaise."

# **REGATTA ASSOCIATION**

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Louis Schols, | course was along the Harlem river

States Regatta Association on the Har- and with the wind and tide in their lem river today. It was the most sur- favor they broke the mile record for the prising incident of an excellent day's course, rowing the mile in 4:231-4. sport, and hundreds of dollars changed Crowley, a sculler from Worcester

fair condition for rowing and the time which showed that he is likely to be in several races was very fast. The heard from in the future.

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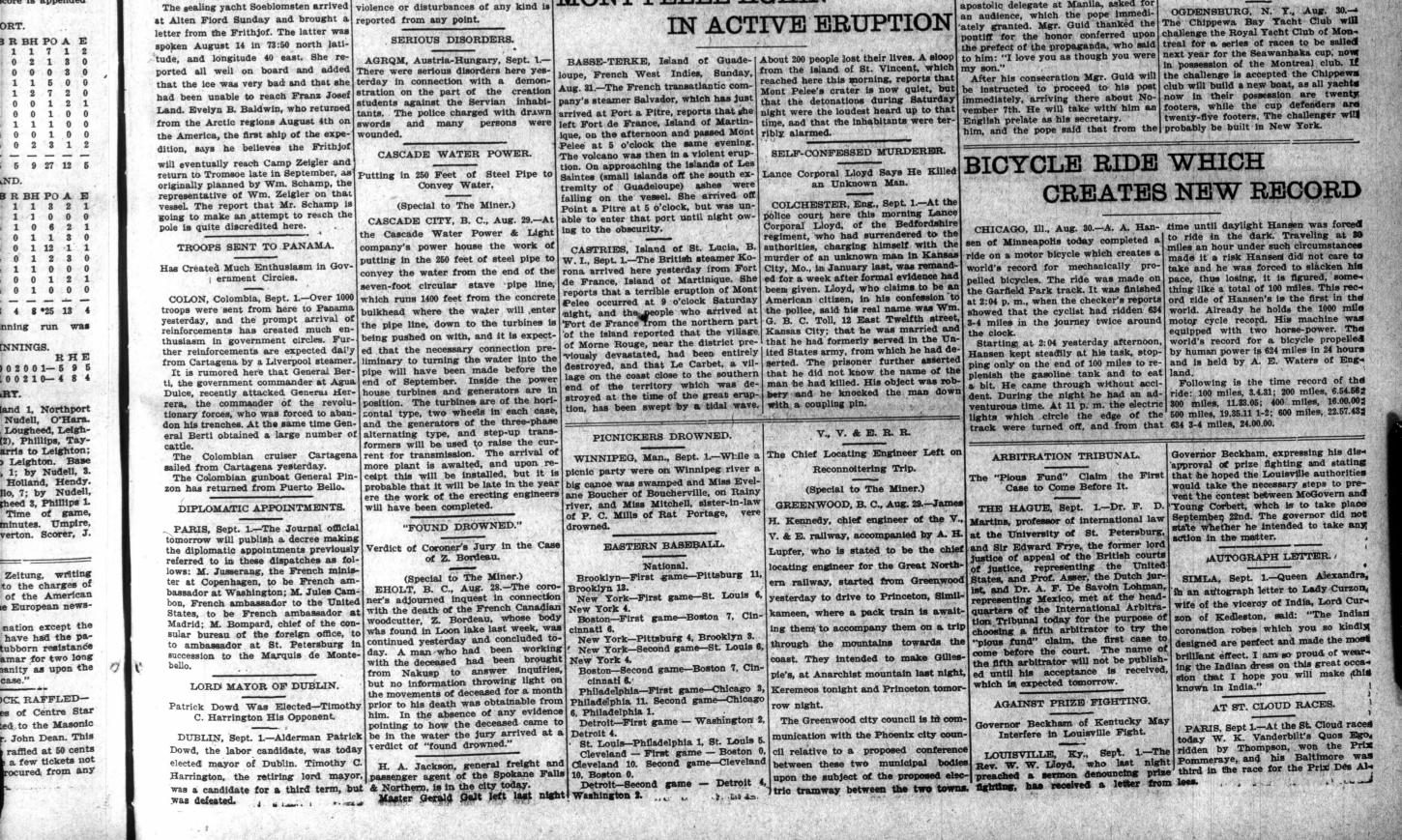
THE MIDDLE STATES

the Toronto Rowing club crack, was beaten to a standstill by Frank Ves-sely of the Bohemian Boating club at the 13th annual regatta of the Middle

hands on the result. The water was in Mass., won the junior singles in a style

SUPPLY SHIP FRITHJOF.	LABOR DAY IN NEW YORK.		
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reported all was well on board. The sealing yacht Soeblomsten arrived violence or disturbances of any kind is at Alten Fiord Sunday and brought a reported from any point.



**ABOUT THE CROP OF 190** 

Total Amounts to 60,000,-000 Bushels-The Country Has Realized on Last Year's Crop About \$33,000,000-First Car Graded No. 1. #

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2 .- Practi- tember 1, makes a total amount o

cally all of the crop of 1901 has now grain inspected at Winnipeg for this been moved. The last 22 cars were in-31st of 57,500 cars, or 46,200,000 bushels spected at Winnipeg yesterday, and of grain, calculating on only 800 bu

almost to a bushel it is possible to give to the car. the exact figures on wheat and other This amount is greater by nearly five grain shipments from last year's crop. times what was moved in 1900-1, whe This amount does not include flour or only 15,405 cars were inspected here any feed milled west of Winnipeg, but does include wheat milled here or at 33,663 cars were inspected.

Keewatin, and all shipments, whether The first car of Manitoba's via Emerson or Winnipeg. About seven millions has to be added the chief inspector. A car of new wheat Midway. McElroy is thought to be the Companies' Acts, 1862 to 1898, here-

as having been used in the country reached the city yesterday from Plu for seeding and another million for Coulee and graded No. 1 hard. The milling purposes, bringing the total grade of the new wheat is said to be crop up to sixty million bushels, includ- of a superior quality, and has not th ing about two million bushels still in slightest trace of "frost bite." It is expected that by the end of the week a the country.

Taking an average of 55 cents rer number of elevators will open through bushel for all of this the country has out the country, but none that could be realized on last year's crop about \$33,-600,000. This, added to those from Sep-yesterday.



More than \$15,000 of this year's taxes | week fully \$10,000 has been passed over have been paid in at the city hall, ex- the counter of the city hall for taxes. clusive of certain arrears settled within Yesterday quite \$5000 was paid in, the precincts of the city hall being more the past month, when ratepayers ad- or less crowded all day by ratepayers justed their taxes for the current year. anxious to discharge their indebtedness The record thus established is excel- to the corporation with a view to selent, more than \$5000 additional having curing the rebate granted on certain been received by the municipality in taxes where payment was made prior advance of the amount received at this to today. Now the period for allowing time last year. The circumstances are rebates has closed, and the city offiradically different, however, and the cials have issued the statement that no existing condition of affairs is a pleas- extension of time will be granted, as ing object lesson of the improvement was the case last year when the circumstances were unusual. in local conditions.

For the past week William Harp, city The new vault at the city hall came treasurer, has been an exceedingly busy in decidedly handy last night for the man. Single-handed he has attended reception of several thousand dollars to the collection of taxes, and for sev- paid in after the banks closed. Th eral nights past the office was kept amounts thus deposited were safely open for the convenience of citizens enclosed within the big brick receptacle who were unable to get down town dur- where they are as safe as within any ing the ordinary office hours. Within a bank.

(Special to The Miner.) , GREENWOOD, B. C., Sept. 1.—After several weeks' suspension of work on

the Providence, situate just outside whose visit for this purpose is expected Greenwood city limits, half a dozen to take place ere long, it will probably

of St. Jude's Church of England, Green- to Winnipeg. The wedding has

evening at Phoenix, thus making his wood Tennis club is still in progress

### NEWS AND GOSSIP

Sunday morning services (two) at home.

EHOLT AND VICINITY.

From 30,000 to 40,000 Tons of Jewel Ore

(Special to the Miner.)

power plant lately put in at the Emma

mine, Summit Camp, is now in opera-

tion and some nice looking copper ore

is being stoped at the 75 foot level of

the mine for shipment to the Hall Min-

Nelson. W. T. Smith is persevering

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EHOLT, B. C., Sept. 1 .- The steam

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LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVIN STEMWINDER MINE. CIAL COMPANY. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897." (Special to The Miner.)

shares of £1 each.

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FAIRHAVEN, B. C., Sept. 1.-A still Province of British Columbia rther improvement in the average Canada: value of the big shoot of ore now be- No. 234.

ing opened up on the 300-foot level of THIS IS TO CERTIFY that th land-Kootenay Mining Company emwinder mine by the New Limited," is authorized and licensed to Fairhaven Corporation is reported. It carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out is stated that the ore now runs \$11 per ton in gold and that this higher value or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative appears to give promise of continuing authority of the Legislature of British as depth is made. C. G. Cunningham, Columbia extends. electrician, is expected to arrive from The head office of the Company Greenwood this week to comm situate in England.

his contract, which calls for his having some 160 lights put in mine workings and mill and other buildings by Oc tober 1st. tober 1st.

SHOT A HORSE. Warrant Is Out For the Arrest of W. McElroy.

(Special to the Miner.)

ROCK CREEK, B. C., Sept. 1 .-- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of W. McElroy on a charge of shooting a horse belonging to Bubar Bros. The only evidence other than that a horse and a steer were found dead from ished

shot wounds where indicated by the ac cused, is his own admission that when having a drinking bout he shot them, having been annoyed by the horse and 2nd day of May, 1902, and made between

some of Ellis's cattle trespassing on the Rossland-Great Western Mines wheat has been graded No. 1 hard by his pre-emption between this place and Limited, (a company registered under across the line.

STRIKERS APPLY THE TORCH. The Great Mines of the Pocahonta

Collieries Co. on Fire.

BRAMWELL, W. Va., Sept. 2 .- The great mines of the Pocahoptas Collieries' Company are on fire. This morning the strikers applied the forch to various portions of the mine hear the West entrance, which is on the Virginia side, and the mine is now said to be burning furiously.

BRAMWELL, W. Va., Sept. 2 .- The situation in the flat top coal field is extremely critical and the skirmish

between the strikers and the guards at the Pocahontas Collieries company's mines today, after the firing of the mine on their side were severely injured. Adjutant General Baker, who has been in this section for a few days looking over the situation, left at midnight last night for other fields of operations. Be-fore he left, however, he thought the (b.) To search for, prospect presence of the militia unnecessary at that time. The outbreak of today will posed to contain minerals or precious

either be in the Flat Top region or their way north. SITUATION IMPROVED.

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Shops Resume Work.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 2 .- This morn ing Company C of the Twelfth regi-ment escorted the non-union men in the Panther creek valley to, work without clous stones of any kind and undertak-the establishment and support of assobeing interfered with. The company ings connected therewith, and to ex-claims that almost 300 men are reported plore, work, exercise, develop, finance ploved by or having dealing the

bankers, company promoters, financiers and merchants, and to form and float, ist in the formation and flotation of any company, corporation or association, or to pay or contribute to any pre-liminary expenses, and to subscribe for underwrite, place or guarantee the placing of the shares or securities of any mpany or corporation, and financially sist any such company or corporation, or any contractor or other person. by making to it or him advances or ns, or by guaranteeing the performance by it or him or any of its or his obligations or liabilities or otherwise: (h.) To carry on any other busines whether manufacturing, trading, financial, commercial or otherwise, which may be capable of being conver carried on in connection with the above or may be calculated to enhance, di-The amount of the capital of the Com rectly or indirectly, the value of, or render more profitable any property or pany is £150,000, divided into 150,000 business of, the Company, or assist or The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Rossland. conduct to the economical or profitable

(g.) To carry on the busine

carrying on of such business: (i.) To acquire by subscription, purand Bernard Macdonald, Mine Manager whose address is Rossland aforesaid hase or otherwise, any shares, stock, is the attorney for the Company. debentures, debenture stock or securi-Given under my hand and seal of of ties of or any other interst in any comfice at Victoria, Province of British Copany or corporation, or any Govern lumbia, this 2nd day of August, one ent, municipality or other public thousand nine hundred and two. body, either with a view to holding on S. Y. WOOTTON, to re-selling the same at a profit, and Registrar of Joint Stock Companies to hold and retain any such things in The following are the objects for action as aforesaid, or sell, mortgage hich the company has been estabor dispose of the same:

(j.) To undertake the managemen (a.) To adopt, enter into and car of any other work in relation to the into effect, with or without modifica siness of any other company, on tions, two Agreements, one dated the such terms as may be agreed upon: (k.) To invest any moneys of the Company not immediately required for the purposes of its business, in such manner as may be thought fit, and to after called the "Rossland Com lend money to such parties and on such pany"), of the one part and, William terms, with or without security, as Blayney Mitchell, as Trustee for this may be thought to be for the interest. Company, of the other part, for the ac- of the Company, and in particular to of the assets and undertak- customers of and persons having dealing (subject to the liabilities) of the ings with the Company, or to compan-Rossland Company, the other dated the ies, firms or persons carrying on any 2nd day of May, 1902, and made be- business which may be useful or benetween the Kootenay Mining Company, ficial to this Company:

Limited (a company registered under (1.) To draw, make, accept, issue the Companies' Act, 1862 to 1898, here- indorse, discount, buy, sell and deal at the time of the distribution of the inafter called the "Kootenay Com- in bills of exchange, promissory notes, pany"), of the one part, and William drafts, bills of lading, 'warrants and Blayney Mitchell, as Trustee for this other negotiable or transferable instru-Company, of the other part, for the ac- ments: uisition of the assets and undertak-(m.) To borrow or raise money fo

ing (subject to the liabilities) of the the purposes of the Company, in such Kootenay Company, and to develop, manner and upon such terms as may work, turn to account or deal with the seem expedient, and to secure the re property comprised in the said two Agreements, and to exercise any of the hereinafter mentioned powers and ob-

jects of this company, which powers and objects may be exercised independminimize or derogate in any way from the Company's powers of acquiring

other mines, either in addition to or in substitution for the property referred (b.) To search for, prospect, exam ine and explore mines and ground sup-

possibly change his opinion, and it is stones, and to search for and to obtain thought by tomorrow night troops will information in regard to mines, mining on claims, mining districts and localities; to purchase, take on lease or conce sion, or otherwise acquire any interest therein, and to hold, sell, dispose of expedient, and in particular to remu-

and deal with lands and hereditaments nerate any person or corporation in of any tenure, gold, silver, copper, lead. troducing business to this Company, tin, quicksilver, iron, stone, coal or and to subscribe or guarantee money other mines, mining, water, timber and for charitable or benevolent objects, o

other rights, and generally any proper- for any exhibition, or for any public,

ederick M. Shoults, of the Town of Edmonton, in the Northwest Territories. Merchant Tailor. In the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territories, Judicial District of Northern Alberta. the matter of the "Judicature Ordinance," and in the matter of a certain assignment for the benefit of creditors, dated the 8th day of Aug-ust, 1902, wherein Frederick M. Shoults of the Town of Edmonton, in the Northwest Territories. Merchant Tailor, is assignor, and James Dunlop is assignee and trustee.

> Notice is hereby given that pursuant o the order of the Hon. Mr. Justice Scott, made herein and dated the 11th day of August, 1902, all creditors and others, having claims against the trust estate above mentioned, are required to send in to the above named trusted their claims against the trust estate, verified by statutory declaration, together with a statement of the securi ties (if any) held by them, addressed

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as full and ample a manner, and con-

trued in as wide a sense, as if each of

the said paragraphs defined the objects

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Of

Company.

"James J. Dunlop, Esq., Trustee of the estate of Frederick M. Shoults P. O. Box 94. Edmonton, N. W. T.," on or before the 1st day of October, 1902. And notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of the said "Judicature Ordinance." at the expiration of the time so fixed as aforesaid the said trustee may be at liberty to distribute the trust estate or any part thereof amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard to the claims of which he, the said trustee, James J. Dunlop. has then notice. And he, the said trustee, shall not be liable for the trust estate or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he, the said trustee, shall not have had notice said trust estate or part thereof.

Dated at Edmonton this 15th day of August, 1902. BOWN & ROBERTSON,

Advocates for the Said Trustee

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

pany, by redeemable or irredeemable Lightfoot mineral claim, situate in Trail Creek Mining Division of West bonds, debentures or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures or debenture Kootenay district. Where located: Adby the strikers, has greatly enraged ently of the primary objects stated in the miners, from the fact that several this clause, and this clause shall not otherwise, and issuable or parable of parable or parable. mile north of the international bouneither at par or at a premium or dis- dary line, east of the Northport road. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend count), or by mortgage, or by any other instrument, or in such other acting for Thomas M. Edmondson, free manner as may be determined, and for miner's certificate No. B 56835, intend, any such purposes to charge all or any sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certipart of the property of the Company, icate of improvements, for the purboth present and future, including its uncalled capital: Ecse of obtaining a crown grant of the (n.) To make donations to such per above claim.

And further take notice that action, sons and in such cases, and either of ash or other assets, as may be though inder section 37, must be com before the issuance of such certificate directly or indirectly conducive to any of the Company's objects, or otherwise

Dated this 6th day of August, A. D. 1902. N. F. TOWNSEND. HARVESTING GOES ON.

A Few Showers Fell in the Red River Valley.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

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THE AMERICA'S CUP.

BELFAST, Sept. 2 .- Mr. Carmichael,

private secretary to Sir Thomas Lipton,

is authority for the statement that Sin

Thomas will immediately issue a chal-

lenge for the America's cup. The chal-

lenge will be made through the Royal

THE GENERAL SYNOD.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 .- The third ses-

sion of the general synod, Church of

Eighteen bishops and 90 clerical and lay delegates will be in attendance. Mat-

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FROM GREENWOOD for duty, while the strike leaders say and turn to account the same: their ranks are as solid as on the first (c.) To search for, win, quarry, as-

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day of the strike. This morning the Lehigh Coal & Na vigation shops, which have been idle for two months, resumed work. Major and other mineral and metal substances

and precious stones, and for this purin charge of the troops said Gerhard today that the situation was improved considerably.

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### RIOTING IN GRAM.

men have been put to work to get out be hung in the small tower already more ore. There is about a carload erected over the church. awaiting shipment, and this will prob-Leonard B. Hodge, local manager The Croatian Students Against the Ser vian Inhabitants.

ably run as well as did the two cars of the Vernon & Nelson Telephone com sent to Trail last month and which pany's business, and brother to the VIENNA, Sept. 2 .- The rioting which tion and undertakings connected thereaveraged \$145.53 per ton for the 43 district manager, George C. Hodge of occurred at Gram Sunday, in connec Nelson, intends leaving for Winniper tion with a demonstration on the part Word has ben received from England this week, to there meet and marry that Rev. W. A. Robins, M. A., rector Miss Stark, now en route from England of the Croatian students, against the Servian inhabitants, during which wood, who is away on a holiday trip arranged to take place next Monday many persons were wounded, was re-newed Sunday evening and was only ments, business concerns and undertak-society or association, or to any person to the old country, that he is well and 8th inst., and the newly wedded couple thoroughly enjoying his vacation. Dur- will spend their honeymoon at Rocky quelled on Monday evening after the ing his temporary absence Rev. E. P. mountain points on their way to Green adoption of severe military measures. Flewelling of Phoenix is conducting wood, where they will make their ses were wrecked, shops were plun- securities, grants, charters, concessions, dered and over a hundred people were Greenwood, afternoon at Eholt and The tennis tournament of the Green

injured. KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAL.

Sunday duties unreasonably heavy in and now the second local club, known his zeal for the spiritual welfare of the as the Rambler club, is commencing its veople in his charge. Yesterday for the first time in the and handicap singles and doubles in Received Gifts Sufficient to Produc \$80,000 a Year.

history of the town the sound of a which 18 players will take part. The bell calling people to service first sets will be played this afternoon LONDON, Sept. 2.-King Edward' was heard in Greenwood. The Roman Catholic congregation recently obtained a sweet-toned bell weighing about 600 park, some three miles out of town, ospital fund received another munifi-ent gift from Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian high commispounds for their church, which, by the proved an enjoyable outing to the way, was the first church building children and a number of friends.

nany charitable enterprises, including Vancouver that he had hopes of arthe endowment of a fine hospital at ranging a contract for smelting 30,000 Montreal upon the occasion of the first to 40,000 tons of Jewel ore, and that jubilee of the late Queen Victoria. They J. D. Kendall, M. E., the company's have now provided jointly a sum suffi-cient to produce \$80,000 a year for the consulting engineer, has under consideration the advisability of putting in a

hospital fund, and this income is likely stamp mill and other plant at the Jewto increase. el. During the current year this min

GEORGE W. BISSELL.

Died Soon After

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.-George W. Bissell, a prominent local capitalist, cations, markets, exchanges, mints, and well known in lake marine circles, public and private buildings, newspapand well known in lake marine circles, was so badly injured in a runaway today that he ded about noon at Harper hospital.

His pair of spirited horses were frightened by an automobile and ran away, throwing Bissell, who was 81 return for any consideration from, any years of age, out on his head. Mr. Bis- other companies or persons:

WINNIPEG. Sept. 2.-Today was cloudy but warm, and harvesting went say, crush, wash, dress, reduce, amal- pension, either by way of an annua on with great success throughout the gamate, smelt, refine and prepare for payment or a lump sum, to any officer west. Tonight it is warm. A few showmarket metalliferous quartz and ore, or servant of the Company, or to his reers fell in the Red river valley." latives or dependents:

The secretary of the Shamrock la-(o.) To enter into partnership or into pose to buy or otherwise acquire build- any arrangement with respect to the crosse club in this city received a letsharing of profits, union of ngs, plant, machinery, implements, apinterests or pliances and tools; to buy, sell, manipu-amalgamation, reciprocal concession late. export and deal in ores, minerals or co-operation, either in whole or in ter from Sydney, Australia, stating that the lacrosse club of that country had decided to tour Canada next summer. and metals of all kinds and precious part, with any such company, corporstones; and generally to institute, enter A letter was written by F. G. McDonation, society, partnership or persons: (p.) To sell, exchange, lease, underinto, carry on, assist or participate in ell. secretary. any mining and metallurgical opera-

Chancellor Burwash, Victoria Univerlease, surrender, abandon, amalgamate sity, was pitched head foremost from sub-divide, mortgage or otherwise deal his berth on the steamer Lake Manitowith, either absolutely, conditionally, ba on his way up. He badly strained or for any limited interest, all or any

quire, hold, sell, exchange, turn to ac-count, dispose of and deal in real or personal property of all kinds, and in a going concern or otherwise, to any the muscles of his back and head. Joseph Hoyle died at Port Arthur of typhoid fever. He was well known in curling circles.

J. C. Dobie, of Marks, Clavet, Dobie society or association, or to any person ings, mortgages, charges, annuities, paor persons, for such consideration & Co., Port Arthur, was taken suddenly tents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, the Company may think lt, and in ill on an excursion Monday and left particular for any stock, shares on the Isle Royal in a precarious conleases, contracts, options, policies, book (whether wholly or partly paid), debendition.

tures, debenture stock, securities of debts and claims, and any interest in real or personal property, and any property of any other company: (q.) To give the call of shares, claims against such property or against

any persons or company, and to finance and carry on any business concern or to confer any preferential or special right to the allotment of shares, on There Was a Large Gathering of Memsuch terms and in such manner as may undertaking so acquired: seem expedient:

LONDON. Sent. 2.-There was (e.) To promote, acquire, construct, (r.) To distribute any of the assets large gathering of members of the Christian Endeavor Society in the Meequip, maintain, work, improve, man-age or control, or aid in or subscribe or property of the Company among the embers, in specie or otherwise, but so tropolitan tabernacle today, at which towards the promotion, acquisition, con-Henry Harmsworth presided. Mrs. struction, equipment, maintenance imthat no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made without Francis Clarke, president of the society, provement, working, management or control of works, undertakings and op- the sanction of the court where necesstarts for the United States September 4th. Mrs. Clarke was presented with a erations of all kinds, both public and sary: (s.) To do all or any of the above beautiful basket of flowers. Both Dr.

private, and in particular roads, tramways, railways, telegraphs, telephones, cables, ships, lighters, harbours, piers, things in any part of the world, either and Mrs. Clarke addressed the meeting as principals, agents, contractors, trusand received ovations.

tees or otherwise, and either alone of docks quays, wharves, warehouses, bridges, viaducts, aqueducts, reservoirs, embankments, water-works, waterin conjunction with others, and eithe by or through agents, sub contractor ourses, canals, flumes, irrigations, trustees or otherwise; with power drainage, saw-mills, crushing mills, appoint a trustee or trustees, person or corporate, to hold any property on smelting works, iron, steel, ordnance, engineering and implement works, ny-draulic works, gas and electric lightsuch trustee or trustees:

ing, electrical works, power supply (t.) To do all such other things a quarries, collieries, coke ovens, foundare incidental or may be thought conaries, furnaces, factories, carrying andertakings by land and water, fortifi- ducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them, and so that th word "Company" in this Memorandum when applied otherwise than to this ers and publication establish Company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of per breweries, wineries, distilleries, hotels, residences, stores, shops and places of sons, whether corporate or unir amusement, recreation or instruction ate, and whether domiciled in th whether for the purposes of the United Kingdom, its Colonies and De- of a missionary board for the entire or hire to, or in pendencies, or elsewhere; and the ob-jects specified in each of the para-sons and authorization of a special edi-

sons and authorization of a special edition of the book of common prayer.

jects specified in each of the para-graphs in this Memorandum shall be regarded as independent objects, and accordingly shall be in no wise limited or restricted (except when otherwise expressed in such paragraph) by refer-y ence to the objects indicated in any other paragraph or the name of the Company, but may be carried out in COMBER, Ont., Sept. 2.-George Sorge of Staples committed suicide by putting a bullet through

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The output of ending last night lieved would be t did not produce for various reas down for Labor I resumed until n a couple of days for shipping. Th nage was also but this was or present week wil mai shipments.

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BERLIN, Sept. today gave the Prof. Virchow, or upon whom had freedom of the c of the great sci room in the town vices were held, ecorated, and i was a great d wreaths sent by scientific societie an exquisite one maiden-hair fern physicians pract Berlin, with an

has sent out some 2200 tons of gold quartz ore, the bulk of which was shipthe shells of the copper converter. The ing & Smelting Company's smelter at ore is stated to carry gold values av eraging about 11 dwt. to the ton.

YUKON ELECTION.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 2.—The Times' Ottawa, special says: Fitzpat-

nothing itself and detaining to seal to any one else except at a price to high for any likely buyer to think of giving. Information has reached here to the effect that W. Stork Slater of Edin-burgh, Scotland, a director of the Jewel Mines, Limited, who recently visited the Jewel mine, situate about four miles from Eholt, has since stated in

with the development of this property though under difficulties, the Macken-Writ Will Be Issued at Once-Nomina zie & Mann syndicate, which owns the larger interest in this and several tion on the 4th. adjoining claims, pursuing its custom ary do-in-the-manger policy of doing (Special to The Miner.) nothing itself and declining to sell to

ped via Eholt to the Granby company's Badly Injured in Runaway Accident elter at Grand Forks, where quartz ore was used largely for lining

sioner in London, and Lord Mont Sta phen, president of the Bank of Montreal, who have been associated with