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LICE DROWNEDlately to hand confirm Constables Heathcote of the Northwest were drowned at the

ikine river the day be-The two officers, who at the boundary post are supposed to have om Cottonwood island an unseaworthy boat. cote was a brother of te, of the West Koote-Power company's staff, of G. W. B. Heathcote

mas Long of the city his possession an envelto indicate that the city principally known bewest, in the general disland occupies in the formed easterners. The ed in a splendid busind from Montreal to innipeg, Manitoba." It the discernment of the that the letter came Golden City without de-

" Emulsion of Cod Liver ses of general debility and e is sure to give the best es health and renews & Lawrence Co., Ltd.,

N. Brayton, of Kaslo, I

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1902

Seventh Year, Number 14

THE BIG FOUR MINE

Two Dollars a Year

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MAN-AGER, SHOWING YEAR'S OPERATIONS.

PROGRESS OF THE TUNNELS AND . THE ORE VALUES OB-TAINED.

The report of the year's work at the Big Four mine has been issued for distribution among the shareholders of the company. The Miner is informed that work will be resumed on the dawn and zero at noon. In the Norththat James Lawler, manager, will leave

terests of the company. to date, Manager Lawler says:

shortly for the old country in the in-

No. 1 Tunnel-This has been driven into the mountain a distance of 225 feet. To the right hand, or north of *this tunnel, at a distance of 200 feet, we found the ledge well in place. It crossed to the left, or south, of the tunnel at this point and runs vertically west by southwest and dips to the QUESTION OF SALARIES AND THE northwest. The ledge or pay chute is at least 10 feet wide, of finely mineralized quartz, mixed with feldspar, calcite and hornblende, carrying gold, copper and silver values, called chalcopyrite. The syenite and augite mixed with porphyry is at least four feet wide on each side of this pay chute, and all will amalgamate into ore with a little more depth. We have only a veins. From now on by following this ledge we will gain double the depth for every foot driven, and the ledge now in place will widen out as depth is gained. A station 8 feet by 12 feet has also been cut out and the surrounding walls are all mineralized throughout, with bunches of very high grade ore mixed through the ledge matter, which only needs more depth to consolidate the whole mass into one solid ore body. I ran a crosscut of 15 feet 100 feet from the portal towards the shaft, with a splendid showing, and the assays taken from this tunnel have been very satisfactory to me. They are as follows: \$2.50, \$6 and \$24 in gold, with from 11-2 per cent to 31-2 per cent in copper. A general average sample went \$13 in all values: (Note-One per cent in copper is equal

to \$3, or 12s, per ton.) There is con-

siderable molybdenite all through the

rock, a very good indication of rich

No. 2 Tunnel-This tunnel has been 10 feet by 12 feet has been cut out at in the hands of the printers. run in a distance of 175 feet. A station the centre of the ore body to the right with the assessment for the current 150 feet past the spot where the lead was hand of tunnel. The ledge or pay chute of solid ore is found here in place for to have the assessor start work on the of solid ore is found here in place for to have the assessor start work on the tance by an eruptive dyke common in month, with instructions to have the this camp. This dyke has caused me statement completed by April 1 and ledge. a great deal of worry on account of in the hands of the city clerk by April development, but wherever we broke 10. away from it, either to the right or to the left, and got away from the at the next meeting of the council. barren rock that was thrown up with One of these will deal with the reit, we found pay ore in large quantities of very good grade. The presence of these eruptive copper dykes is the best indication in this camp of a large and rich ore body. At the station mentioned this dyke has been cut off, as one part of it ran towards the right in a westerly direction and the other ran towards the front of the tunnel in a southerly direction, until we found the ledge again well in place coming from the left hand and cutting directly, as all the other ledge matter has done, to the southwest and dipping to the northwest. This is exactly the trend, course and dip of the Le Roi No. 1 and Le Roi No. 2 veins, and the ore is identically the same. We have cut a crosscut opposite the station towards the east for 15 feet, and the face of this drift is in good mineralized rock, but not as strong as I would like it, although it is of pay grade. This ledge in this drift runs towards the face of the tunnel and is in place likewise there. Its width I have not determined, as the contracts in this tun-nel have been completed. A depth Provisions Relating to Its Construction terly has been sent to Trail.

The mine is connected with a of one foot for every foot driven is gained to the east or west, and 18 inches to the foot in south drift. The ore in this tunnel to me averaged \$10.20, \$15 and \$26.50, and other samples, as per reports sent you, went

much higher. We have considerable ore on the dump and can ship as soon as the spur is completed. I have sunk a shaft on a sheer zone vein in connection with the No. 1 vein to a depth of 35 feet. It began with one inch at the top and widened out as I went down about an inch a foot and dips towards the No. I vein below. The ore is all of a silicious nature, carrying considerable lime, and is much desired for smelting purposes. The assays from this vein were very high, and the average was \$28.

Mr. H. Girdwood, who has been ill with la grippe for some days, will be able to assume his duties at the Le

Roi tomorrow. Passengers ticketed over the Spokane Falls & Northern railroad yesterday were: Mrs. C. A. Corbus to Mount

proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Manila.

NAVAL TRAINING.

Western Men Want Station on the Great Lakes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-The advantages of establishing a naval training station in the Great Lakes were presented to the house committee on naval affairs today by Representative Otjen (Milwaukee). He pointed out the large number of naval enlistments from the lake regions, the records of the navy department showing that 70 per cent come from the districts having Chicago as their centre.

THE COLD WAVE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The cold wave in this section has moderated slightly, but the weather is still severe. The temperature registered four below at considerably, ranging from zero to four

Referring to the work at the mine THE CIVIC BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS AND OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH BY THE COUNCIL.

SCHOOL ESTIMATES POST-PONED.

Last night's session of the city coun cil was devoid of features of special interest. The two matters that were expected to give rise to animated dis-

passed. The finance committee recommended payment of bills aggregating \$2195, the civic payroll for the month being the principal feature. An item of \$300 for insurance on the city schools helped to swell the total. The health and relief committee's accounts made the modest total of \$22.65. Both

reports were carried. The council was informed that the school board had not as yet presented its estimates, but that the report to this effect might be expected for next meeting. The belief was expressed that in the meantime some alterations might be made in the trustees' figures.

Clute, the city clerk stated that the a year and a half ago, the work being audited financial statement for the year 1901 had been completed and was

Two new bylaws will be introduc muneration of the mayor and aldermen and the second will authorize the borrowing of funds in anticipation of

the current revenue. Another interesting question will come up at next meeting, having been mooted last night. This relates to the re-investment of the city's sinking fund. Certain debentures have been hypothecated to carry out works for debentures not having been sold in the usual manner, the city pays a certain rate of interest, while the payments made on sinking fund account do not carry as high a rate. The argument is that by using the sinking fund to purchase debentures sufficient to offset the sum hypothecated the city will task of examining into the law on the

U. S. PACIFC CABLE.

ing today the Pacific cable bill was amended so as to provide that the government cable shall be of American make, if this can be supplied according to the highest standard and at a cost not exceeding 10 per cent above ment authorizes the postmaster general. the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy to make arrangements for lately, are very cheering evidences he considered it advantageous to do so,

was defeated. As finally determined upon, the bill the coast of California to Hawaii and the Philippine islands via Midway and Miner. the island of Guam, or by whatever route the president may consider most practicable. The cost is fixed at not to exceed \$10,000,000, of which \$500,000 is made immediately available. The work of con-Pleasant, Mich., and John Forin to is laid its operation is under the control of the postmaster-general, the secre-

AFFAIRS OF VELVET WORK IN THE MINES

IS LAID BEFORE SHARE-HOLDERS.

MORE FUNDS INVOLVED IN THE PLAN.

The London directorate of the Velvet mine has issued a circular to last night was practically the same shareholders proposing to reconstruct the company on a basis providing for sixpence. This would realize \$100,000 contributed 4600 tons, the same quota an assessment of two shillings property in the next two weeks, and west the temperature has moderated to be expended on the further development of the mine. The inference is that unless some step of this nature is taken the development of the property will be suspended through lack sent out two cars of ore, one to the of funds to prosecute the work. The Trail smelter and the other to the consider the matter, but their verdict month has another week to run, and shareholders met a few days since to has not been announced. It is assert- at the expiration of that period the ed by the directors of the Velvet that output will be safely over the 25,000 they have been retarded and handi- ton mark. capped in the exploration of the Velvet by the heavy transportation char-mining in the Rossland district last ges under existing conditions, and that week was the commencement of shipthe government has not manifested ments at the Rossland Bonanza mine reasonable expedition in affording them on St. Thomas mountain, the adjoining the wagon road communication that property to the Cascade, which started should have been put in a couple of sending out ore three weeks since. The years ago. In the latter contention Bonanza mine is entirely owned by the business men of Rossland will join residents of Rossland, and has been heartily, for the utmost efforts of developed to its present stage exclucitizens, individually and collectively sively by local capital. It was to enthrough the board of trade, have fail- able the Cascade and Bonanza mines ed to stir the government into action to market their ores that the provinwith respect to the construction of the cial government spent \$7000 in con-

promised wagon road. experience has been similar to that of tons of ore has been hauled over the business on the city schools. It is sev- the estimate for this being \$1000. The depth of 100 feet perpendicularly of the feet perpendicula and aldermen and school trustees' estimates for the current year—did not come up. Both are on the tapis for the railroad, as seen in photo showing and aldermen and school trustees' es- foot level the ore bodies are faulty and to market about 1000 tons of ore this come up. Both are on the tapis for Sorenson has notified the company to hand on the ore already shipped, next meeting, however, and the forth-coming session should be interesting.

Indeed of committee rethe ratiroan v a: earlier date.

In London the Velvet is regarded as a promising proposition, and it is be-lieved that the funds necessary to further open up the known ore bodies will be forthcomin; without trouble.

AN IMPORTANT STRIKE .

Rich Ore in the Long Tunnel of the Lest Chance Mine.

One of the most important mis strikes made in the Kootenays took place when the galena ledge was struck in the long tunnel of the Last Chance. In reply to a query from Mayor This tunnel was started a little over Five. The tunnel has been run for 1,800 feet, at a cost of \$50,000, and penetrated

On Saturday last the ore was struck erties. workings in the province. The ore is

S. Heap is the manager at the mine. Dr. Hendryx, of Los Angeles, California, is the largest owner, and J. Stinson, Los Angeles; the Scott MacDonald

Minor the development of the lower estate and B. Wilson, of Victoria, are ted on Noble Five mountain, about immediately by contract work in the two and one-quarter miles from Sandon four-compartment shaft from the 1050 which the bonds were issued, and on the sum thus loaned by the bank, the ent said to be a difficulty between the the 1050 foot level. The pockets at the 1050 foot level. The pockets at the 1050 foot level necessary to the ent said to be a difficulty between the

Five ground. The claims comprised in he group efficiency of the machine. were located in the spring of 1892 by Le Roi No. 2.-Mining and stoping J. McGuigan, who at the same time operations have progressed quietly located the Payne and the Noble Five. during the week. The development of save a considerable sum in interest. It is one of the earliest shippers of the the lower levels in the direction of the The city solicitor was charged with the district, the ore running 130 ounces of Annie ground is making excellent silver and 65 per cent lead, this propor- headway, and it is understood gener tion between the two minerals being uniform throughout the workings. The ore nently satisfactory. was for a long time shipped to the Selby smelter at San Francisco, but lat-

branch spur of the Kaslo and Slocan WASHINGTON, Jan 28.—At a meetput in about three years ago by B. C. Riblet, of this city. A peculiar feature about this tramway is that on it is the longest single span on any tramway in the world.

The striking of the lead at such a foreign manufacturers. Another amend- great depth, together with the strike workings of the Payne, which occurred connection with Japan and China. A the depth of the deposits of the Sloproposed amendment authorizing the can, and proves thoroughly that the president to purchase a private cable if ores of the Slocan run deep without losing in quality. The success of this company will have an important effect in bringing on a livelier state of affairs provides for a government cable from in this district, and will greatly assist in opening up other properties.-Nelson

COLOMBIAN FORCES.

PANAMA, Colombia, Jan. 28.-The Government steamers Boyaca, Chicuito struction is entrusted to the army and and General Campo, sailed from here tonavy departments, and after the cable day to make an attempt to break the blockade of Agua Dulce, where the revolutionary fleet was last seen, and to communicate with Gen. Castro.

A PROPOSITION TO RECONSTRUCT ANOTHER WEEK OF SUBSTAN-TIAL ORE SHIPMENTS IS

ON RECORD.

JOINS THE LIST OF SHIPPERS.

The ore ouput for the week ending and is 5860 tons. Of this the Le Roi mine

A special feature of the record of structing the Norway mountain wagon surance men, arising out of the placing compromise was effected whereby the The Velvet people state that their road last fall, and so far a total of 150 by the school board of \$12,00) worth of celebration was cut down to two days, Under the head of committee reper ton. The lack of snow on the wagon after deducting the cost of hauling ports two budgets of accounts were passed. The finance committee recompassed. The finance committee recompassed. the companies to cover the cost of mining. The proceeds of the ore shipped this winter will be utilized in the further development of both properties. Of last week's shipments the Bonanza carload was sent to the Granby smelter and the Cascade carload was sent to

Totals 5860 20,950

Le Roi.-The output of the mine for week, and probably represents approx-The property is owned by the Last imately the tonnage that the property Chance Mining company, of which H. ments are made to increase the out-Miner, the development of the lower the other principal owners. It is situa- levels is to be proceeded with almost by rail and tramway. It adjoins the No- to the 1200 foot levels, and in the drifts owners of the two properties, it being prosecution of the work are about over the apex of the Last Chance vein completed now. During the week new which is believed to run into the Noble liners were placed in the crusher at the headworks. This will increase the

ally that the results attained are emi-

Nickel Plate.-The development crew is working steadily in the lower levels, and the workings are being extended under favorable circumstances.

are engaged in extending the drifts dent, C. A. Powell; second vice-presion the 400 and 600 foot levels, and dent, Fred Clark; treasurer, Dr. Westthis work is being carried ahead without incident of special importance.

Centre Star.-The plan of development has not been altered in the past shares of \$1 each, is being incorporated is under way and the contractors are making excellent progress with the fork of the Kettle river, 70 miles north and the work in other parts of the mine are also being pushed ahead. War Eagle.—Sinking and drifting B. C., has been reached.

in the main shaft and on the levels of the lower workings are still proceeding. In addition the ore is being broken in various stopes with a view to shipping when the Trail smelter is prepared to receive the output of the mine, which will be, as has been stated, on or about the first of February. Spitzee.-The crosscutting to the

level has been completed, a distance half of this year. The closing Bronchial affections, coughs and colds, and great the pay and colds, and futures at £50 5s.

Bronchial affections, coughs and colds, and great the pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack on Colon. The pay Roll City. It is some time to resist any attack

Velvet.—Mining operations have been a WINTER CARNIVAL features being the opening up of ore bodies below the 500 foot level. Red Mountain siding and will be shipquantity of ore has been hauled to the ped to Northport in the near future. Up to the present time no ore has

Green Mountain.—The sinking of the two-compartment shaft has been continued during the past week without AN ASSESSMENT TO SECURE THE ROSSLAND BONANZA MINE incident. Good progress has been

Abe Lincoln.-The drift to the south on the 200 foot level has been carried ahead steadily during the week. A crosscut is also being run north of the shaft on the same level. The company has not yet announced its policy with respect to the installation of machinery to replace the electrical drill that did not give satisfaction.

White Bear.-The Miner has no information with respect to the operations at the White Bear during the

COMPANIES FOR THE BUSINESS.

MOST OF THE AMOUNT PLACED OUTSIDE THE TARIFF COMBINE.

marked agitation among the local in-For several days there has been a eral months at least since this amount fact was pointed out that receipts The provincial government never carried insurance on the schools, but the corporation deemed it wise to protect the city against the loss of the buildings, and a suggestion to this effect was pas-sed by the old council to the school board and acted upon. Trustee Galt was charged with the task of inquiting into rates and making a dicker for the in-

Most of the insurance companies business in Rossland are termed Tariff companies, by reason of the fact that they have a uniform rate. When Trusenue school and \$2,000 on the Kootenay Jackson, secretary. avenue building. The trustees desired This committee is to meet tomorrow

tion was that after the board had un- advertising, etc., will also be ap-On Saturday last the ore was structured at a depth of 1.600 feet below the sufface, which makes this the deepest face, which makes this the deepest cally the same as for the preceding the province. The ore is business on a basis of between 2.20 per cent and 2.30 per cent for three years, a substantial reduction on the rate that the board had obtained. It was then too late to go into the matter further. It is proposed to insure the buildings as

Central school \$ 8,000 Cook Avenue school 7,000 Kootenay avenue 2,000

Of the above amount, \$12,000 has already been placed and the premium, \$300, was passed at last night's meet-ing of the city council on the recomdation of Trustee Galt. The balance of the business is still to be placed.

AT GRAND FORKS Censure of Old Council-A Coal Company Formed.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Jan. 23.-The Grand Forks board of trade tonight adopted a resolution expressing regret at the action of the retiring city council in voting itself a bonus of These officers were elected: Kootenay.-The crew at the mine President, E. Doberer; first vice-presi

wood; secretary, Colin Campbell.

The British Columbia Coal Company, Limited, with a capital of \$1,500,000 in The sinking of the main shaft for the purpose of acquiring all the bituminous coal lands on the north work. The drifts on the 600 foot level of Grand Forks. A basis of consolidation of the interests owned there by claim owners of this city and Nelson, Development work will be started in the spring

COPPER IS HIGHER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- There were reports that sales of copper have been made for forward deliveries at \$\$11.25. While this was not confirmed, it was known that producers are reluctant to north of the main drift on the 100 foot sell for forward delivery during the first of 12 feet having been traversed before the wall was encountered. The ore for electrolytic and \$19.75 to \$10.87 1-2 to \$11 managers of the Eastern Townships to wall was encountered. The ore throughout was similar to that en-countered in the drift. The drift will sold at \$11.12 1-2 lacked confirmation. The now be carried west for a further dis- The price for copper at London was raised £1, with spot closing at £50

ED IN FAVOR OF HOLDING THE FETE.

STRONG COMMITTEE APPOINT-ED TO CONDUCT ARRAN-

GEMENTS.

Rossland is to have a winter carnival this year. Unless unforeseen circumstances arise to interfere, the celebration will undoubtedly be equal to any of the winter sports that have taken place in previous years, and it is quite possible that certain changes contemplated in connection with the celebration may substantially improve it in several important respects.

The dates for the celebration have not been announced, this having been left to the general committee selected to carry out the affair. It seems extremely likely that February 21 and SOME COMPETITION AMONG THE 22 will be the principal days of the carnival, with an introductory attraction on the night of the 20th prox. in the shape of a masquerade at the skating rink especially for residents.

Mayor Clute officiated as chairman

at last night's meeting. An animated discussion followed the introduction of the carnival question, there being a feeling on the part of some of those present at the meeting that local conditions did not justify the holding of a four days' celebration at an expense of \$1700 to \$2000. It was conceded that these two sums, with the \$80 now resting in the Bank of British North America to the credit of the carnival committee of 1902, would go far toward helping out the finances. It was held that the balance could be raised with comparative ease, and that the city of Rossland could not afford at this juncture to drop the carnival.

When the matter came to a vote the resolution to hold a carnival was unanimously carried. The committee in charge of the arrangements was or-

ganized as follows:

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PHOENIX NOTES.

Hockey Match With Grand Forksitors to the Town.

PHOENIX, Jan. 23.—Last Saturday the much talked of hockey match between the Grand Forks and Phoenix teams came off in Grand Forks. teams lined up as follows: Grand Forks -Goal, Cochrane; point, Jackson; cover point, Grant; forwards, Valley, Brown, Baker and McQueen. Phoenix-Goal, Mitchell; point, Lyons; cover point, Strutzel; forwards, Ewing, Monk, Mc-Arthur and Coulton. Referee, Charles H. Bonter. Goal umpires, Fred Clarke, C. H. Niles, Charles Flood and O. N.

The game started off with a rush, Phoenix pressing Grand Forks hard and giving Cochrane all he could do in goal. Finally after fifteen minutes' fast play McArthur scored the first goal for Phoenix. Shortly after this both teams seemed to forget that hockey was the game they started to play, and the game developed into a regular Donnybrook Fair. The first half ended 1 to 0 in favor of Phoenix. Soon after the start of the second half McQueen broke away from the bunch and eluding the Phoenix defence made the score one all. The excitement was intense and for a few moments one would have thought that the whole of Grand Forks was playing the game, as the ice became black spectators crowding upon it. From this on Referee Bonter had his hands full in keeping the players in order, as the Phoenix boys were as determined to win as the Grand Forks boys were that they should. On a pass from Brown Baker scored the next for Grand Forks, making the score Grand Forks 2 Phoenix 1. The Phoenix boys then got down to work and Monk soon evened up the score and with but three-quarters of a minute to play Monk once more shot the rubber past Cochrane and the Pay Roll City boys won a hard fought match by a score of 3 to 2. Over a hundred supporters accompanied the team to Grand Forks on a special train. H. N. Galer and H. G. S. Heisterman

were visitors to town this week.

William Spier and W. A. Spencer,
managers of the Eastern Townships

Grand Forks, were in town for a few days.

R. R. Cunningham of Greenwood was showing George Hughes of Sandon over lumbia in 1901, recently issued: Department of Mines, Victoria, 15th ed.

This estimate is based upon the actual returns of a number of the mines, and for those mines from which returns have not as yet been received the output is

There is an appreciable drop in the mining industry during 1901, which does not seem to be warranted by the facts. not as yet been received the output is mines for the previous year.

You will note that these are not given season.

Season.

The tonnage of ore mined from the can only be obtained after all returns lode mines in the past year is about are in, and checked very carefully. 871,832 tons, equal to an increase of 317,—These will be included in the annual 036 over the year 1900, a little more report of the department, which cannot be out for about two months yet.

There has been an increase in the be out for about two months yet.

I hand you these figures now rather an approximate official estimate making couraged this class of mining, except so good a showing will be of benefit to where accompanied with good silver the province, and is generally desired values.

I think you will find the estimate conservative and very approximate, lode gold has increased 36 per cent and quite sufficiently so as to show the pro- silver 14 per cent. gress which has been made in the mining industry during the past year.

ucts the usual course has been followed, and the average price for the year in dient servant, the New York metal market has been used as a basis. For silver 95 per cent

Following is the bulletin report on and for lead 90 per cent of such mar-the mineral production of British Co-ket prices have been taken. Treatment and other charges have not been deduct-

Roughly speaking, the increase made Hon. D. M. Eberts K. C., Acting Min- in 1901 oven 1900 is 25 per cent on gross ister of Mines, Victoria, B. C. value of output of the province. 1.
Sir—I have the honor to submit to will be a very agreeable surprise to you the following as an approximate es- many, as the circulation of reports givtimate of the mineral production for the ing a contrary impression has cause a very despondent view to be taken of

based upon their approximate known placer gold production, owing to the sudtonnage for the past year, together with den melting of the snow last spring, the assays of the ores from the same causing freshets and leaving a shortage of water during the latter part of the

output of all the metals with the excepthan wait for the final statistics, as I tion of lead, the low price obtainable in believe the prompt publication of even this province for lead ores having dis-

> The gross value of the copper output increased 206 per cent over 1900, while

The attached tabulated forms show the estimated production of the various In calculating the values of the prod- metals and for the various districts.

WM F ROBERTSON. Provincial Mineralogist.

Quantity. Value.

1901.

(Estimated.)

ESTIMATED MINERAL PRODUCTION BY METALS.

Value.

1900.

Quantity

(As Ascertained)

Gold, placer (oz) 63,936	\$ 1,278,724	43,204	\$ 892,500
Gold, lode (oz) 167,153	3,453,381	227,696	4,704,200
Silver, (oz) 3,958,175	2,309,200	4,685,718	2,624,002
Copper (lbs) 9,997,080	1,615,289	30,736,798	4,951,698
Lead, (lbs)	2,691,887	50,529,260	1,970,641
Coal, (ton 2240 lbs) 1,439,595	4,318,785	1,529,210	4,587,630
Coke (ton 2240 lbs) 85,149		134,760	673,800
Other materials	251,740	.,	309,030
Totals	\$16,344,751		\$20,713,501
PRODUCTION OF MINERAL	BY MINING	DIVISIONS	l
Tons of	Ore Mined.		Value.
1900	1901	1900	1901
Name.	Estimated		Estimated
Cariboo district			
Cariboo-Quesnel Min Div		\$ 672,000	\$ 450,000
Omineca Min Div		12,527	20,000
Cassiar district 30)	467,479	320,000
Kootenay, East, district 86,96	26,536	2,855,851	2,850,289
Kootenay, West, district			
Trail Creek Min Div 217,63	6 279,084	2,739,300	3,855,556
Nelson Min Div 94,37	8 103,486	787,082	1,110,226
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BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

************* Here is Rudyard Kipling's latest poem, published in the Times on January 4, discussing compulsory conscription, and savagely attacking the British devotion to sport. Its publication has been fallowed by the indignant denials and denunciations of sportsmen in Britain and all

"Early in January, 2,000 are to be enlisted and mobilized The men are to be sent to Aldershot in batches of 500 for eight weeks training.

. So the Cape Government asked the Colonel to come home and secure suitable men for his regiment." .. Any form of compulsory ser-

vice being impossible among a free peo-.... .. 1,728 head of game falling to four guns. Thanks to careful and scientific attention, the moors were never

in better condition."-Daily Press. My fifteen months out here have made me fairly keen on compulfor all England. It is simply awful that after two years you send out men who have to be taught to shoot and ride. It's like expecting a Board school boy to play in a country eleven."-Private Letter

by your leaden seas, Long did ye wake in quiet, and long lie down at ease. Till ye said of Strife: "What is it?" Of

Fenced by your careful fathers, ringed

the Sword: "It is far from our ken; Till ye made a sport of your shrunken

hosts and a toy of your armed Ye stopped your ears to the warning

ye would neither look nor heed-Ye set your leisure before their toil, and your lusts above their need. Because of your witless learning and your beasts of warren and chase Ye grudged your sons for their service

and your fields for their camping-Ye forced them glean in the highways the straw for the bricks they

brought; Ye forced them follow in byways the craft that ye never taught.

Ye hindered and hampered and crippled; ve thrust out of sight and away Those that would serve you for hono and those that served you for pay.

Then were the Judgments loosened; then was your shame revealed, At the hands of a little people, few but apt in the field.

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Yet ye were saved by a remnant (and your land's long-suffering Star), When your strong men cheered in their millions while your striplings went to war.

Sons of the sheltered cty—unmade, unhandled, unmeet-Ye pushed them raw to the battle as

ye picked them raw from the And what did ye look they should compass? War-craft learned in a

breath? Knowledge unto occasion at the first far view of Death? So! And ye train your horses and the dogs ye feed and prize.

How are the beasts more worthy than

the souls you sacrifice?
But ye said—"Their valor shall show them;" but ye said-"The end is

close:' And ye sent them comfits and pictures to help them harry your foes. And ye vaunted your fathomless pow-

er and ye flaunted your iron pride Ere-ye fawned on the Younger Nations for the men who could shoot and ride!

Then ye returned to your trinkets; then ye contented your souls With the flannelled fools at the wicker or the muddled oafs at the goals.

Given to strong delusion, wholly lieving a lie, saw that the land lay fenceless and ve let the months go by, Waiting some easy wonder;

some saving sign-Idle-openly idle-in the lee of the forespent Line. Idle-except for your boasting, and

what is your boasting worth

If ye grudge a year of service to the lordliest life on Earth? Ancient, effortless, ordered, cycle

cycle set-Life so long untroubled that ye who inherit forget

was not made with the mountains; it is not one with the deep. Men, not Gods, devised it. Men, not Gods, must keep.

Men, not children, servants, or kinsfolk called from afar. But each man born in the island broke

to the matter of war. Soberly and by custom taken and trained to the same: Each man born in the island enter youth to the game-

were almost cricket. mastered in haste. But ofter trial and labor, by tember ance, living chaste.

even your play— Weighed and pondered and worshipped and practiced day on day.

So ye shall bide sure-guarded when the restless lightnings wake In the womb of the blotting warcloud and the pallid nations quake, So, at the haggard trumpets, instant your sould shall leap Forthright, full-harnessed, accepting-

alert from the wells of sleep. So at the threat ye shall summ at the need ye shall send Men, not children or servants, tempered

Cleansed of servile panic, slow to dread or despise, Humble, because of knowledge; mighty by sacrifice.

and taught to the end.

But ye say-"It will mar our comfort. Ye say-"It will minish our trade." ye wait for the spattered shrapnel ere ye learn how a gun is laid? For the low red glare to the southward where the raided coast-towns burn?

(Light ye shall have on that lesson, but little time to learn.) Will ye pitch some white pavilion; and lustily even the odds

With net and hoops and mallets, with racquets and bats and rods? Will the rabbit war with your foemen the red deer horn them for hire! kept cock-pheasant keep you? He is master of many a shire

Arid, aloof, incurious, unthinking, unthanking, gelt-Will ve loose your schools to flout them till the browbeat columns melt?

Will ye pray them or preach them or print them or ballot them back from your shore?

Will your workmen issue a mandate to bid them strike no more? Will ye rise and dethrone your rulers (Because ye were idle both,

Pride by insolence chastened? Indolence purged by sloth?) No doubt but ye are the people; shall make you afraid? Also your gods are many; no

but your gods shall aid. Idols of greasy altars built for the spirit's ease; Proud little brazen Baals and talking fetishes;

Teraphs of sept and party and wise wood-pavement Gods-These shall come down to 'he battle and snatch you from inder the

From the gusty, flickering gun-roll with viewless salvoes rent. And the pitted hail of the bullets that tell not whence they were sent. When ye are ringed as with iron, when ye are scourged as with whips, When the meat s yet in your belly and the boast is yet on your lips;

When ye go forth at morning and the noon beholds you broke Ere ye lie down at even, your remnant, under the yoke.

No doubt but ye are the people-absolute, strong and wise; Whatever your heart has desired ye have not withheld from your eyes. On your own heads, in your wn hands

the sin and the saving lies! MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

An occasional contributor to the Miner sends us the following lines. He says they were suggested by the recital to him of an experience of one of Ross-land's most prominent citizens, in the early morning following the municipal buffet library cars, and free chair cars election. The correspondent has given is absolutely the finest train in the early morning following the municipal

A POST-PRANDIAL ENCOUNTER. Once upon a winter morning, As I wakened, widely yawning, Half asleep as yet, and dreaming of the happy days of yore,

And with that a fearful clatter Like the prance of mighty horses rushing to my very door-"Bell-boy," said I-nothing more.

Suddenly there came a patter

There I lay, by terror shaken, Wondering if I e'er should waken rom this nightmare, jag-begotten on the glorious night before. And I fancied, in my madness: 'Tis some harbinger of gladness

Bringing tidings of great findings-findings of a mine of ore: Surely this-if nothing more!" Quickly from my bed I bounded, Whilst a thundrous rapping sounded

(Flinging from my brow the icy banwhich my temples wore,) Eagerly the knob I groped for, Eager for the news I hoped for, Hoped for, longed for, ached for, yearn

ed for as man never yearned be-Yearning thus, I sought the door,

As towards the door I fluttered. Curses loud I nearly uttered, As I stepped upon an unseen which stood upon the floor:

But glad thoughts of wealth and Checked the hasty exclamation On my lips, although I shuddered as felt the trickling gore-

So I smiled-and never swore. But the sweet anticipation Of my rise in rank and station Could not drown the haunting mem'ry of mad freaks the night before—

How we smashed the landlord's glasses, And made way with all the "Bas Which we swiped from many boxes

stacked upon the cellar floor: Then we wept-there was no mored Hesitating then no longer-Wondering why I was not stronger-unbolted and flung open on its creak-

ing hinge the door, Out into the hallway peering, Wondering, but never fearing, beheld, in all the glory of the unifor

wore, A policeman!-nothing more!



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Rossland public schools will receive an school board on Friday has given rise increase in salary at once, ranging from to considerable criticism among citi-\$60 to \$240 per annum. This is on the zens generally. There seems to be a basis of the re-arrangement of salaries strong feeling in many quarters that at to be included in the estimates of the this particular juncture the expediency school board at their meeting yester- of such general and heavy increases is day. The estimates will go to the city extremely doubtful. Setting aside the ccuncil on Tuesday night next. As a result of this action the sum to be provided for school purposes by the corporation recoming to be several thouse. poration promises to be several thousand dollars greater than was contemin such directions as come under their a more satisfactory condition, the in-

school account. Galt, Grigor, McDonald and Chisholm all parties. were present at the meeting of the There seems to be no reason to doubt matter of estimates. The preparation of to resign in a body, the board would their report provided for salaries as fol-

	CENTRAL SCI	HOOL		
	Teacher Pres.	Sal.	New	Sa
	Principal McTaggart\$	100		
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	Miss Blair	55		
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Yearly totals\$10,140 \$13,380 In addition to the salaries the city board, there are some features that are will be asked to furnish \$2,000 for fur- likely to excite criticism. There were nishing supplies, fuel and miscellaneous, making the entire amount to be raised guidance of the board, and the varia-\$15,380. The estimated government grant is \$8,000, leaving \$7,380 to be raised by ed. The first scale was prepared by taxation. This will entail a substantial Principal Tait of the Central school

When the estimate was placed before the board, the members quickly put the members quickly put the members quickly put the members quickly put the board, the members quickly put the board by the members quickly put the board by Trustees McDonald and Grigor filled with a brilliantly uniformed guard. The prince and the emperor, side by side, passed down the line of the meeting of the board by trustees the meeting the mee Craney was in favor of increasing the the meeting of the board by Trustee salaries of teachers, stating that it had Galt, who endeavored to have his ideas been understood for some time that the adopted by the board. Trustee Galt's city would take action in this direction, scale was lower than either of the other the best class of teachers were to be retained and the efficiency of the schools maintained. He did not favor such wholesale increases as were specified in the report. Trustee Grigor, although a member of the special committee on estimates, admitted that the magnitude of the figures was somewhat of a surprise to him, and stated he did not think the board would be justified in asking three scales are submitted herewith. To the existing Anglophobia. Never
time to best class of teachers were to be position this year to incur any expenditure of the magnitude of the witness. Last Saturday the case was called the members of the "Confusion" to trial. The bondsmen sprung a surprise by producing a doctor's certificate from San Francisco to the effect of trial. The bondsmen sprung a surprise by producing a doctor's certificate from San Francisco to the effect of the witness.

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Last Saturday the immerse of the "Confusion" to the leading New that the teachers were manifestly under- two, and his argument in favor of its to him, and stated he did not think the board would be justified in asking the city council to produce such a leave the city council to produce such a large amount of money in view of the condition of the city treasury. He was in favor, therefore, of reducing the estimates somewhat. Trustee Galt came out vigorously in favor of toning down the increases suggested by the committee on estimates. While satisfied that increases were inevitable, he felt it would be injustice to the ratepayers to make such extensive increases at this junc ture. He noted that in several instances the committee had recommended in creases for teachers whom Principa Tait had not thought worthy of advances, and could not see how this was to ve reconciled with economical adminis

tration. He was strongly of opinion that teachers who had accepted engagements at certain salaries should and would b satisfied with increases of \$60 to \$12 per annum at most, and that in anothe year the board could take up the salar preposition again and make additions increases if the city's finances admitted Trustee McDonald was for the estimates committee's report from start to finish He did not think the teachers receive living wages, and expressed implications confidence in the belief that the rate payers would back up the board in th suggested increases and would be agree to even further advances. Trust McDonald stated that he believed the were to be important retrenchments the city council's end of the civic a ministration, and that the ratepay would only be asked to raise \$5,000 school purposes, which they would w lingly comply with. Trustee M Chisholm was in favor of the committee's report. Var-ious teachers had informed her that

they would not remain in Rossland if their salaries were not increased, and it was essential that the services of good teachers should be retained.

After some discussion the proposed increases were pruned down slightly and the following is the list as it stands Increase. New Sal. Principal McTaggart\$10 Principal Tait 20 . Mr. Bruce Miss Agrew 5 Miss Blair 10 Mr. Elley Miss Renwick 5

Miss Grant Miss Harding Marshall, janitor 20 Principal McTavish 15 Miss Walker 15
 Miss Taylor
 5

 Miss Shrapnel
 5
 Extra teacher (five mos.

only) 5 White, janitor 15 Before adjourning the board confirm- dorses it. 21. Sold by Goodeve Bros.

ed the appointment of Miss Elsie Scrope Shrapnel, of Vancouver, to teach an extra class to be opened on the first of the new month in the Kootenay avenue

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EXPENSES OF THE SCHOOLS

The matter of the increases in school Every teacher on the staff of the teachers' salaries as arrived at by the salaries would have filled the bill for plated, and it will be necessary for the this year at least. In another year, when city council to apply the pruning book the coproration's financial matters are in jurisdiction to balance the deficit on crease proposition could have been gone into again and a further arrangement Chairman McCraney and Trustees arrived at that would be satisfactory to

board yesterday afternoon, and the fact that if all the teachers now on the principal topic of discussion was the the Rossland public school staff were estimates had been left in the hands receive ten applications for every vacanof Trustees Grigor and McDonald, and cy, and that every applicant would pos sess as creditable qualifications as the present teachers, and that they would be willing to work on the old govern-

ment scale for a year at least. The ratepayers of Rossland will be taxed four mills on the dollar for school 85 purposes this year, and as a large number of property owners are certain to appeal against their assessments the 60 rate on the dollar is likely to exceed four mills. The rate for general purposes last year was twenty mills, and that the two colonies are able to supit is not likely that this can be reduced this year, even with the retrenchments promised by the present administration. Ratepayers will, therefore, be taxed 24 mills on every dollar of their assessments this year. Such a rate is undoubtedly the highest in the Dominion of Canada, having in view the inflated bration of the birth of Emperor Wilvalues at which real estate is assessed This leads many citizens to believe that any steps that will lead to an increase rather than a decrease in taxation are injudicious at this time.

In connection with the increases in teachers' salaries adopted by the school three different scales drawn up for the tions between the three are very mark-

gether with the present salaries paid:

Figures approv.	\$100	88	25.25	65	29	65	25	55	55	55	55	:	\$915
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Recom- M	commit. \$115	6 8	85	3.53	65	02	55	55	123	55	55	:	\$940
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date. The report goes further to the effect that an indignation meeting of teachers will be held today to protest against the small increases conemplated.

CATARRH TAINT

Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suf- ruary 18th. fering, heal you quickly, whether you have been a slave for one month or fifty years. It relieves cold in the head and catarrhal headaches in ten minutes.

L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It will The Hon. David Mills, minister of justice for the Dominion of Canada, envoyeef again. Made by Davis & Law-

Boers Who Are Anxious to Put an End to the Warfare.

Australia and New Zealand Want the Meat Contracts.

PRETORIA, Jan. 25.-Lord Kitchener has authorized General Vilonel, a surrendered burgher, to raise an additional Boer corps of 1,500 men. General and adding that the Boers in the concentration camps are tired of the useless struggle and are determined to help the British end it.

placing of contracts in Argentine by and other products for the troops in South Africa has engendered extreme irritation throughout Australia. The action of the Imperial authorities is regarded as evidence of indifference to the claims of the colonies, as ill-according with the expressions of Imperial solidarity, as poor payment for the sacrifices of the colonists, and generally as a grave injustice. Most of the premiers of Australia and the premier of New Zealand have cabled to the Imperial government strong protests, saying ply the war office requirements in South Africa three times over. Both colonies, it is pointed out, have more meat than customers.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-The Prince Wales, who has come to Berlin to represent King Edward at the celesecond son, Prince Wilhelm Friedrich, Prince Henry of Prussia, a was given in at once. number of other princes, the Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, the British preliminary examination. ambassador and his staff, and a num-Wales, the guard, while the band played the passed in review before the emperor and his royal visitor, who afterwards row with the officers of the First Royal Dragoons, Queen Victoria's own, at which function Emperor William is

SEARCH FOR THE CONDOR

No Tidings Yet Received principal witness a dismissal was grantof the Missing War Vessel.

The Fishery Commission Finds a Scarcity of Evidence.

mbark Capt. Davis, who will act as pilot on the vessel, and the Grant left at 6 p m. for the west coast of Vancouver Island to search for wreckage or traces of anything that will give a no means satisfied with the scale adopted by the school trustees, and that two members of the ess, and that two members of the ess, and that two members of the ess, and that two members of the Egeria left the dry dock at Esquimalt today and coaled. She is to sail on Monday date. The report goes further to the effect of the report goes further to the effect as though the railroad company. Shaffen was discharged by the railroad to gompany for participating in a trike, sompany in a trike, sompany the railroad company.

Shaffen was discharged by the railroad of the liver and dyspepsia. I would awake in the morning with pains under my shoulders of anything the sould entire the could not secure emfort and tri

Lisgar elections take place on Feb-

CASE OF COSTELLO SOCIAL AND THE WELL KNOWN CONTRACTOR GETS OUT OF A SPOKANE

PROSECUTING WITNESS IN THE CUTTING AFFAIR FAILS TO APPEAR.

TROUBLE.

Chronicle, concerns a man who at one Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie, Mrs. Kingsmill, time figured somewhat prominently in Rossland:

The \$100 bond of Fred C. Skinner, the prosecuting witness against Peter Costello, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was forfeited this morning. Within 15 minutes his bondsmen, R. C. McCaffery and John Sarginson, had paid into count \$50 each. At the same time the case against

Centractor Peter Costello was dismis-Vilonel has written a letter to ex-tng case which landed Skinner, in the Pesident Steyn warning the latter of hospital for several days and placed

the grasp of the law. tios from first to last. It was about 10 was spent. o'clock on he night of December 12 last that the inhabitants of the Granite SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 25.-The the British war office to supply meats fray. Before the occupants of the other rooms could find out what was the maton the cheek and neck.

ner, it seems, was in the woman's room when Costello appeared on the scene. Skinner claims that Costello became ugly and began to curse, whereupon Skinner used the toe of his largest shoe to good advantage. In an instant, it is charged, Costello whipped out a knife with a long blade. The first lunge the contractor made reached Skinner's leg, cutting his trousers, but did not touch the flesh. Then came a general mixup, and one more lunge from Costello. Skinner claimed, sent the knife into his flesh of behind his left ear, cutting a deep gash

Cestello at once fled. The woman called a docton and Skin ner was taken to a hospital, where he liam next Monday, was received with remained for some time. After Skinner the greatest ceremony upon his ar- was declared out of danger Costello rival here this evening. Emperor Wil- gave himself up. In the police court at liam, wearing the uniform of the First the preliminary. examination he was Royal Dragoons, accompanied by his bound over to appear in the superior Eitel court on a bond of \$1,000 surety, which

The case went to the superior court ber of distinguished personages, await- and was set for trial. A short time ed on the station platform the arrival before the trial date the prosecuting of the prince's train. The Prince of attorney heard that Skinner, who was wearing the uniform of the the principal witness, intended to leave taxation. This will entail a substantial principal Tart of the Central State of the Central S which ratepayers will be required to placed in writing his meas of teachers should be paid. The next scale by the Emperor, who advanced and once issued and Skinner taken into war drawn up by the estimate was placed before was drawn up by the estimates comwarmly shook hands. The station was court, where he was put on a \$100

Skinner remained in town but a British anthem. The military escort few days, when he mysteriously dis-His bondsmen made a appeared. search for him, but failed to locate

tion of the bondsmen to ask for further time, but on being asked by the court for a statement the bondsmen admitted that they did not think they could produce their man. It was stated hat they had later received information to the effect that Skinner had left San Francisco, and t was thought that he had gone to Arizona instead of returning to Spokane as he had promised to do. As extradition papers can not be secured on a bench warrant, this bondsmen thought further delay was useless. The court then ordered the bond for-feited. The defendant demanded an immediate trial, and as the prosecuting at-

torney could not proceed without the The prosecuting attorney claims that Skinner is not the only witness he has been having trouble with in this case, but that none of the witnesses seemed to want to tell what they knew, and made various excuses in atempting to

get out of the case. BLACKLIST IS LEGAL.

reme Court.

ourth vessel sent to hunt.

Fishermen and canners are holding ment of his service whether or not it after eating, and for months my life Fishermen and canners are holding back waiting for each other to give evidence before the fishery commission, hence no evidence was taken today at the preliminary hearng n Vancouver.

An application will be made at the next session of the Dominion parliament to incorporate the Yukon railway company to build from Kitimaat ployment in consequence of such refu-

-----ing party at the residence of the Blue, Fischer & Deschamps Co. last week. The party included Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brunn, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burritt, Lorne A. Campbell and Eugene Croteau. The party was hospitably received by Mr. Deschamps, who entertained them at tea followed by pleasant hop.

Mrs. Dennison entertained a party of young people at her hospitable home on Friday evening.

The case has excited unusual attention, and a most enjoyable evening

block were startled by the bloody af- Friday of C. Lyons Foster removes a 14th. The sailing of Prince Henry will ter the trouble was all over. One man Golden City Mr. Foster has made a nies, nor so far as known will any had fled and another remained in the wide circle of friends and had won disroom with a deep gash near his left ear | tinction in amateur theatricals. He is off. on the cheek and neck.

It is claimed the trouble was all over a woman named Ida Livingstone. Skinner, it seems, was in the woman's room formed for the production of theatri
The foregoing are the arrangements amateur actor in the city, and was as made known to the Associated Press the life of the various organizations today, but it is quite posible that Empore, it seems, was in the woman's room formed for the production of theatri
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ings of the Euchre club was that given suite, by Mrs. Dr. McKenzie on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Segers. The members of the club in attendance and Morkill, Misses Martin, Whitney, Walker, Falding, Rose, Cambie, (Vancouver), Kinnear, Boultbee, Boultbee and Renwick, and Messrs. C. St. L. Mackintosh, John M. Smith, Martin, Morkill, Walker, Phipps, Foster, Dewdney, Ewart, Lawe, Watson, Barker and Cruikshank. The handsome prizes offered by the hostess were captured by Misses Martin and Kathleen Boultbee. Tea was served after the cards, and an hour's dancing wound up the evening.

Miss Cambie, daughter of H. J. Cambie, chief engineer of the operating Prince Henry's attitude towards the department of the Canadian Pacific in press when in the United States has British Columbia, is the guest of Mrs. been the subject of consideration among Boultbee, Washington street.

Mr. Boultbee entertained a number of friends at afternoon tea on Friday. an audience to the newspaper men, with Miss Rose was the hostess at

pleasant tea on Tuesday. Andrew George Larsen, superinten-dent of the Kootenay mine, entertained structions regarding the flowers which a party of friends at a birthday gath- will grace the tables with the luncheon ering on Wednesday night. The function was thoroughly enjoyable.

FERERS FROM THIS TROUBLE.

Its Symptoms Made Manifest by Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Bad Taste in the Mouth and Pains Extending to the

Shoulders.

(From the Brockville Recorder.)

one of almost constant misery, growing worse and worse unless prompt steps tainty that their external markets ineand the proper remedy be taken to restore the organ to its natural condition, Mrs. Joseph Leclaire, of Brockville, Judgment Rendered by the Ohio Sup- was such a sufferer, but has been, happily, released from the trouble by the only medicine known to thoroughly re-COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 25.—The syl-store this important organ to its normal VICTORIA, Jan. 25.—The U. S. revenue cutter Grant called here today to embark Capt. Davis, who will act as pilot on the vessel and the Grant left.

COLUMBUS, Onio, Jan. 25.—The syllabus of the supreme court's decision of the supreme court's decision of the Nickel Plate company versus Frank Shaffer, involving the "blacklist," which Shaffer, which Shaffer, involving the "blacklist," which Shaffer, involving

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of the Eric Telegraph and Telephone Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restore company voted in favor of accepting health and strength by making new, a proposition to sell the franchises and proposition to sell the franchises and property of the company to the Occiery organ in the body. They do not act ery organ in the body. They do not a

GERMANY AND THE STATES

J. S. Deschamps entertained a sleigh- Emperor William's Keen Interest in the Prince's Visit.

The following, from the Spokane Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Hall, Mr. and President Schwab's View of the General Trade Outlook.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.-When Emperor William bids Prince Henry of Prussia farewell, prior to the latter's departure The forthcoming masquerade at the for the United States, their parting will sed and the defendant discharged.

This brings to an end the famous cut
skating rink will give skaters an opportunity to devise dainty costumes.

for the United States, their parting will be a simple private affair. No speeches Mrs. Goodeve was the hostess at a derstood that his majesty will give his intention to form such a corps, Costello, the well known contractor, in duplicate whist party on Tuesday Prince Henry a written memorandum evening. Three tables were in opera- of what he wishes his royal brother to communicate to President Roosevelt. The various members of the prince's The departure from Rossland on party will assemble at Bremen on Feb. gentleman who was distinctly popular rot be marked by any special ceremo-in social circles. Since coming to the

and bid farewell to his brother in a more public manner at Bremen. This at least One of the most delightful gather- is the hope of some members of the

The dinner to be given in Prince Henry's honor under the auspices of the Staats Zeitung of New York by the were Mesdames C. St. L. Mackintosh press of the United States is the feature of the prince's diversion which is attracting the most attention here. Prince Henry himself asked publicly about this feature of the program, and when told that some editors would probably travel three thousand miles to be present, he

expressed wonder. Dr. Barthe says in the Nation today: "That the prince as the representative of the German emperor comes into immediate contact with the press, is a particularly happy thought. The modern spirit inspiring the whole expedition is brought sharply into view through the emperor's brother becoming the guest of the journalists."

his counsellors. While the prince will not be interviewed, he desires to show respect for the profession, and will give the understanding that he is not to be

a quoted. What the prince has to say will be issued through the official channel.

Every detail of the trip interests Emon board the Hohenzollern. His majesty has maps of Berlin and New York on the same scale. When he first compared Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Linton enter- them the other day the emperor re-

Dr. Barthe dwelling on the political significance of the trip, recognizes the great service of the United States ambassador here, Andrew D. White, in preventing misundertsanding between the two countries. He says: "He has ever been ready to enlighten the public opinion of his country and to show that Germany entertained no ominous plans against the United States. Mr. White's political work has not been in vain. Prince Henry's visit is an impressive manifestation of the German empire's desire to cherish its friendship for the American republic."

Chas. M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, arrived here Thursday and has had two busy days seeing acquaintances and receiving a procession of bankers and manufacturers who wanted to see the man who is directing five millions of capital. Mr. Sufferers from liver troubles find life Schwab's observations in France, Italy and Austria, and now in Germany, have increased to conviction his cervitably will become the United States markets, and that all they can do in their trade contests is to preserve their domestic markets through tariffs, the Americans appropriating the rest of the world. Whether Germany puts up her tariff or not, it does not count for much in Mr. Schwab's general survey of the

situation.
The German foreign office admits the legitimacy of the United States claim in behalf of Dr. Tenney's college at Tien-

RELIEVED INSTANTLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Stockholders anyone who suffers as I did."

of the Erie Telegraph and Telephone | Dr. Williams' Pink | Pills restore | der: One application gave me instant dence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-

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PAX VOBISCUM.

Now that the strike is oven there is no disposition on the part of the Miner tivity shown in this department of the to keep up any feeling in reference to London stock market indicates that the matter. We had a duty to fulfil, the British public has been impressed. and, if in the performance of that duty, and that it is again investing its acat times our criticisms were considered cumulations in securities of this deharsh, we plead in justification the tre- scription. mendous issues that were at stake and the desire upon our part of laying bare regarding the probable output of the all the facts in order that a discrimina- Rand gold mines during the opening ting public might judge as to the true months of the year. All accounts conditions surounding the matter. We agree, however, that Johannesburg have all read of the disastrous effects is resuming a normal state and that the Council of Manchester. that follow upon the declaration of a population which centres in that district, strike, especially upon a community and which is almost entirely engagwhose life industry is affected, as was ed in the mining industry, or in purthe case in Rossland. During recent suits auxiliary thereto, is fully promonths the citizens of Rossland have tected from the danger of interruphad a living illustration of what a terrible thing a strike is. The wretched- still in the field. Additional mines ness and misery that have been entailed have been put in order and recomupon many an innocent household in menced operations, and the impresthis city is enough in itself, not to sion gains ground that, under British rather that they have not enlisted at all. speak of the terrible harm that has been rule, the mining industry of the Rand done to our citizens as a whole, and the blow that has been struck at the even if the war is concluded, taxation mining industry of British Columbia, to call for more than earnest thought and dustry, the plea is opposed that such that the press of a country, which is who both rule and are members of labor organizations before they are tempted to follow in the footsteps of those who were and are responsible for the conditions that have existed here since

We have no quarrel with labor organivery principles that underlie the founthe union has been out of all sympathy with the strike; there has been little, if any, sympathy upon the part of the people of Rossland. And in the absence of sympathy from both without and within the organization, how could the promoters of the strike look for success?

We trust the warning will have its effect upon the branches of the Miners' Union in other parts of the province and that they will profit by the sad experience of their Rossland brethren.

bors assume their old-time friendships, shake hands and blot out the past. There 4s work and room for all good people Kipling, published in the London nowledged to be the premier camp in for their defective system of military British Columbia; and it should be the training. duty of all citizens now and henceforth to lend their best efforts towards restoring Rossland's prosperity and in insisting upon bygones being bygones, so that confidence can be restored in

We commend the good judgment that vote to be taken by the members of the union: and its result speaks louder than words of the feeling that now generally prevails. "Pax vobiscum," we say to the good citizens of Rossland. Pax of a regiment, or when we see parliament foundly religious and Christian propavobiscum.

THE KAFFIR MINE REVIVAL.

Under the above caption Bradstreet's publishes an interesting article on the incipient boom in South African shares which has been started in London. Symptoms of such a movement were duly noted before the beginning of the new year, and it has now developed Into an active speculation which engrosses the attention of the foreign financial public and puts other classes derides the striplings who remained at of securities, including American railway stocks, completely in the back- "Flannelled fools at the wicket

tions for stocks of the Rand gold minto the beginning of the year the prin- cruits whenever the lists were thrown swer was: "Man, who made me a judge been for interests in close touch with such properties, and it was also noted that despite the public prejudice against England's course in connection with the South African war throughout continental Europe, French and German speculators were prompt to recognize the prospect of an improvenent in the situation so far as the Transvaal gold fields were concerned. and were heavy buyers of the stocks of South African gold mining companies. There, however, seems to be no reason to doubt that the continuance of the rise and the increased ac-

No accurate reports are yet at hand

tions on the part of the Boer forces will be fostered. To the prospect that, will bear heavily upon the mining intaxation cannot be in the aggregate the voice of the people, greater than the exactions, direct and indirect, which the managements of the gold mining companies had to endure during the time of Boer supremacy. Moreover, it is claimed that in many respects great advantages will gations and disclaim any antipathy to accrue from better regulations covthem. But when the men at the head ering many essential features, such of a labor organization, such as the as the matter of native labor, and Rossland Miners' Union, prostitute the that in this way companies which heretofore exhibited a small margin dation of every society organized for of profit will exhibit a considerable mutual benefit and protection, we think increase in their net earning power that we were fully justified in taking and thus be enabled to develop a betthe stand that we did, not only in the ter dividend-paying capacity than in interest of the community generally but the past. An example of this is afin the interests of organized labor it- forded by the enforcement of strinself. How can organized labor hope to gent regulations in regard to the furadvance the interests of those it repre- nishing of intoxicants to the native sents if it allows its leaders to disre- labor employed by the mines, a matgard the very foundation of its exister in which the Boer government of the existing order, and it cannot be tence, its constitution and by-laws? was described as exceedingly derelict. What organized labor should strive for to the demoralization of the native is the advancement and amelioration of laborers themselves and to the heavy the condition of its members; and this cost of the mining companies. In the ble martyr in any social cause whatever, cannot be effected without securing a same way lower rates of transporta- Every cause requires its martyr, but bond of sympathy between its members tion on the railroads are promised, and the citizens of the community in and, because of this and other changes in conditions, the leading inters religious and Christian strength without sympathy is a nega- ests identified with the Transvaal whoever and whatever its leaders may tive quantity. There has not been since gold mining industry express a con- are profoundly irreligious and pagan, true to say that he was the most befidence that they will hereafter be whosoever and whatsoever their advothat unanimity of feeling existing able to work the mines at a greatly cates are. Let us adhere to this claim, amongst the members of the Miners' decreased cost. It is on expectations no matter what opposition we meet with. Union that should have existed. A most of this character, as well as on the respectable minority of the members of favorable results of further exploration work tending to show the continuity of the Johannesburg gold- as the basis of our social message. With bearing reef, that the present imthe London gold share market is based.

FALSE TEACHERS.

Two authors, a poet and a novelist, have recently indulged in remarkable Let people forget and forgive. Let neight to assign any other intelligent reason than an insatiable desire for notoriety. "The Islanders." a poem by Run here. A new era of prosperity is about Times, is a fierce attack on Englishmen to dawn upon our city. Rossland is ack- at home for their alleged lethargy, and

"Ye hindered and hampered and crip-

Ye thrust out of sight and away

Those that would serve you for h And those that served you for pay.' he means all the press, his statement is pression that "the Army, Navy and Vol- have their friends and their journals. has at last prevailed and permitted the unteers" were the idols of the British nation. We are not poets, and only judge by the outward appearance; and them do? Liberty of thought, which we when we hear the multitude shouting all recognize, entitles Mr. Caine to his with delight at the mere "march past" belief that the labor program is a proproviding lavishly for their needs, we ganda. But it also entitles other people must now understand that such doings to believe that the labor program is are mere subterfuges, and do not in- nothing of the kind, but is in truth a dicate any real admiration for Tommy plain business proposition from beginas infamous that the rank and file of doing," asks Mr. Caine, "at this mothe soldiers, sent to South Africa, were ment to promulgate in the midst of the

> "When your strong men cheered in their millions

war And yet, a few lines further on, he home as

heart

ground. While the rise in the quota- Or muddled oafs at the goals,"

moderate, it appears to be continuous all the middle-aged men of Great Britand well sustained. According to the ain should have been shipped, holushowever, as yet mainly speculative. Up heard that there was any dearth of re- tant in regard to an inheritance. His anvaluable to the youth of any country, even as a training for war? Rud- ple. yard Kipling ought to know that it is largely by these very exercises that both officers and men in the British army keep themselves in fit condition. The poet points derisively to the care which Englishmen take of their horses and the skill which they exhibit in shooting game, and yet he has not the fairness to give them credit for these useful accomplishments.

'Y's fawned on the younger nations For the men who could shoot and ride. It may well be that the military sys

tem of Great Britain will bear improve-Kipling's incongruous and inconsistent attack upon the men of England, old and young, will add at all to his reputation.

The other performance to which we would refer in an address delivered by the novelist. Hall Caine, at the Industrial bazaar of the Trades and Labor

Mr. Caine has convinced himself, or wishes us to suppose so, that Socialism (whatever that indefinite term may mean) is the one cure for all our disorders, mental, physical or spiritual. He has also discovered that the press and the church, which ought to be foremost in fighting the good fight of (Mr. Caine's) faith, are cowardly soldiers, or The novelist is reported to have said:

"The labor movement in Great Britair is contending against two unexpectchurches. Strange and pitiful anomaly the press which is the parliament of the people is often the first to oppose the people and all but the last to join them. Stran ger still, and yet more pitiful, that th puipit, which is the tribunal of the people, because it is the platform of the church, and ought therefore to be the sounding board of the teachings of Christ, is too often the enemy of the people where they come into collision with the powers he came to destroy Yet so it is, and though, as a journalist believer who thinks religious faith es- view district only a few weeks ago; and should be sorry to do anything to re duce the authority of the press or of the

for their rights. "The English press is the reverse of a corrupt press, but it would be folly to pretend that it is an independent press. Its interest always lies on the side expected to play the part of pioneer in social and economic change. Its foundation is a commercial foundation and it must not be looked to as a possi the English newspaper press is not built

for martyrdom. "The labor program is a profoundly down the unfortunate, there was" Father Whatever they call us-Democrats, Socialists, even anarchists if they please let us continue to claim the Gospel for hope that some one who knew him more our charter, and the teaching of Christ

One can well imagine the applause them. If by the term, the Press, Mr. Caine only means the London Times so, and we can at least accept his forthcoming immediately. statement as to the views taken, rightly or wrongly, by these journals. But if We have always been under the im- palpably untrue, for even Socialists

Then with regard to the churches What would this new teacher have

al or industrial) arises. as laid down by the Great Teacher, The workers on the creeks who are in open lists for subscriptions.

We do not suppose that this new whose authority Mr. Caine professes to a position to know are not only unaniing companies has been on the whole military expert means to suggest that recognize. Did He take sides in individ- mous in confessing the fact, but they ual quarrels, and pronounce in favor of are also unanimous in ascribing a one or the other party? By no means. cause to it. They declare that the men foreign financial newspapers it is, bolus, to the war. Nor have we yet When He was appealed to by a dispu- who were sent out to represent the incipal buying of the Kaffir stocks has open. What useless palaver it is to or a divider over you?" In other words, and the stability of character which cry down such manly pastimes as crick- Christ taught the principles which must et and football! Are not such exercises be applied to all human conduct, and of their employers at heart. There is the churches simply follow His exam-

Roderick Robertson in New York yesterday came as a great and sudden blow to the people of British Columment; but we do not think that Mr. of the industry, but because he himself is more remarkable than to witness as managing director of the London & ed adversaries—the press and the be extended to the bereaved widow and men in the Klondike who have proved

"FATHER PAT."

sudden and terrible sorrow.

"Father Pat" is dead. We believe it is not possible by the use of four No doubt a very ready response will at heart. words to convey sadder tidings to the be made by the people of British Coresidents of southern British Columbia. lumbia generally to the call issued by The news of the passing away of a man whom every one loved came most un- the citizens of Rossland for subscripwho thinks the debt of the public to expectedly. He was on his way home to tions to be utilized in the erection of the press is deep and lasting, and as a the old country, having left the Fairsential to the velfare of humanity, I the news of his untimely death under of good "Father Pat." We do not peculiarly distressing circumstances at think we misinterpret the situation Montreal came as a shock to his host when we say that it will be unani-common grounds for improving present have been impediments to the move-ment in which the people are struggling of the country. "Father Pat," or, to of this section of the province that speak more correctly. Rev. H. Irwin, Rossland should be chosen as the spot Canada is doing better or worse under was a remarkable man. If one were to in which may most appropriately be one political and commercial relation attempt to say in which respect he dif- erected this suggested mark of recog- than it might do under another, is no fered from his fellows, one could not nition of the deeds of a noble man. concern of ours. It is a great country, put it better than to say he lived every Opinions differ as to how best to com- inhabited by a noble and progressive hour of his life up to the golden rule- memorate the memory of one who strove people. We rejoice and profit in their "Do unto others as ye would have them so successfully to carry out the teach- prosperity, and we desire nothing that do unto you." He was a believer in the ings of the Great Master. Among the would in the least impair it. Years by putting into practice in every-day life of practical Christianity. Wherever sorrow think by far the best one is that the closer. Canada occupies only fourth was manifest on sickness had stricken fund raised should be utilized for the place as our best customer among the Pat" with his cheery smile and open purse to help the distressed. It is quite Rossland, If the idea were carried ond, and France third. From this and loved man in British Columbia. It would require columns of space to recount the noble deeds performed by the noble man by a clock tower could be erected upon by a clock tower could be erected upon company together and removing all who has just passed away. We sincerely intimately than the writer will take early and facilities thus obtained for the this message, as it expresses itself from occasion to write a faithful history of placing in a prominent position of the bearing reef, that the present improvement in prices and activity in

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as the Miner is concerned, it believes difficulties, knowing that our appeal is the annals of the province as a man this to be an excellent idea. And in to the conscience of man, that the conscience of man is the true expreswho gave the best of his life to the aidthis connection we may here state that sion of the divine, and that sooner or ing of all who came under his notice it has come to our knowledge that later in God's good time, the divine who were in need of human assistance. Mr. Lorne Campbell, of the West With commendable promptitude the Kootenay Power & Light Company, citizens held a meeting yesterday even- has very generously come forward will be possible for the great kinship. which would greet the above denunci- ing for the purpose of discussnig how with the offer, on behalf of his com- whose liberty and progress date from Let peace and harmony now prevail. performances for which it is impossible ations from the particular audience best to do honor to the memory of noble pany, to light the clock for a period the Magna Charta, to do anything which which Mr. Caine was addressing, men "Father Pat." The decision to take act- of five years free of charge. It is it may need to do to help the world who probably read the Times as sel- ive steps at once towards making some eminently fitting that Rossland should along." dom as they attended church. We do public recognition of the splendid ser- be chosen as the point for the erection not blichk the reading or church-going vices he rendered to his fellow-man in of a memorial in honor of good The election of Mr. George Riley, the public wil' take much stock in such ut- this section of the province will with- "Father Pat"-not only because it is Liberal candidate, to the seat in the terances, for they know the falsity of out doubt meet with hearty approval the pioneer mining camp of the Koote- commons rendered vacant by the

CONDITIONS IN THE YUKON.

Henry A. Miers, D. S. C., F. R. S.,

terest of the English companies either in many cases lacked the judgment were needed, or had not the interests probably no place in the world where a young or inexperienced man may more easily lose his balance, spend DEATH OF J. RODERICK ROBERT- his money and forget his business. than in Dawson. From all accounts. companies which possessed really fine The news of the tracic death of J. property were in some instances wrecked because their affairs were ruinously handled by their representatives. A short visit to the country is sufficient to convince anyone that bia. He was perhaps the best known these disasters did not take place bemining man in the province-not only cause the district was poor or in any because of the interest which he took sense played out, but that the capitalir all matters pertaining to the welfare ists have themselves to blame. Nothing the successful operations of those enterprising men, who, without previous B. C. Goldfields company, had been emi-experience in mining, or even in the nently successful in all his undertak- employment of labor, have come to the ings and personally did much to main- front as directors of large mining contain the prestige of British Columbia as cerns, involving the construction of a mining centre of importance. In the machinery and the organization of prime of life, of a cheery, genial and labor. Prominent examples are afwhole-souled disposition, everywhere J. forded by some of the workings al-Roderick Robertson went he was wel- luded to above. Unless English and comed by a host of friends; and on all other companies realize that the consides yesterday the one expression was: ditions are new, and that in order to "British Columbia has met with a great master them energy, enterprise and loss." It has. Mr. Robertson did a great adaptability are required; unless they deal for British Columbia. He had great send out industrious men possessing faith in the mineral resources of the these characteristics devoted to the inprovince, and was so fortunate as to be terests of their employers and capable able to demonstrate to the capitalists of profiting by the experience of the who entrusted him with the expenditure inhabitants, they will either fail to of their money that his faith was well acquire good properties or will misgrounded. He will be much missed; and manage those which come into their the sympahty of a host of friends will hands. There is an abundance of femily of the deceased in their hour of themselves capable of mastering the new conditions, and there is room for

THE "PATHER PAT" MEMORIAL

many more.

suggestions that have been offered we years our relations become closer and purpose of erecting a memorial clock in some suitable place in the city of into effect it is likely that with the other causes our relations with the consent of the Dominion government Mother Country are friendlier than the new postoffice building in this city "Father Pat" memorial clock. As far everywhere, and the necessary funds nays-but because it was here that he resignation of Colonel Prior, at Vicfor the carrying out of the purpose performed most of his self-sacrificing toria, yesterday, will cause great reand a few other newspapers, let him s which the committee has in view will be acts in the relief of the distressed and joicing in Liberal circles throughout the unfortunate. He enjoyed more the province. To Mr. Riley belongs than a local reputation for his kindly the honor of rescuing Victoria from deeds and whole-souled Christian the clutch of the Conservatives for sympathy to the unfortunates who the first time since confederation-and came under his notice. And for that this is an achievement which may well Waynflete professor of mineralogy in reason we anticipate a speedy response cause rejoicing among the Liberals. the University of Oxford, in an offi- to the appeal which has been made Most people thought the Conservative cial report to the minister of the in- to the people of British Columbia to candidate would make a better showterior, Hon. Clifford Sifton, has much come forward and assist in erecting ing. to say of interest regarding conditions some suitable mark of appreciation to in the Yukon. Regarding the failure the memory of a good and noble man. the governor-general-in-council a memoof English capital which has been in- But local sentiment ought to cut no vested in the country to get returns, figure in the matter at all. If it be he says that it is a matter of common knowledge that the failures con- other than Rossland should be chosen the present Yukon council; the division Atkins. Mr. Kipling seems to regard it ning to end. "What are the churches nected with English capital have been as the site for the erection of the sugnarticularly disastrous; a peculiar fatality seems to have pursued English city—if we accurately judge their feelyoung men. He stood by,, grieved at war the doctrines of peace?" One must capitalists in the Klondike region. It ings in the matter—will not indulge in expenses; control of the liquor traffic in either suppose that Mr. Caine never at- is frequently remarked upon in the any quibbling. The chief idea in the the Yukon; the nomination of an inland tends church, and never hears the Gos- district and always deplored that it minds of all of us is to arrange that revenue officer in the Yukon; the right pel of peace read or preached, or else was not necessarily due to want of Southern British Columbia shall show to establish breweries; the setting apart While your striplings went to the that he thinks the churches should take judgment in selecting claims. This is that it is prepared to honor the name of funds for the maintenance of schools sides whenever a war (whether nation clear from the fact that in several of a man who gave the best of his life and roads; the right for the Yukon instances the very ground which fail- to the betterment of humanity, in so council to adopt all ordinances relative The duties of the churches, as we un- ed to yield a return to an English far as he was able. We suggest that to Yukon matters independently of the derstand them, are to teach the prin- company has subsequently been taken the various newspapers throughout Ottawa government, which, however, ciples and practices of the Christian life, up and profitably operated by others: the province take this matter up and should retain the right of veto on Yukon

THE PREMIER'S VIEWS.

We publish in this issue, from the

columns of the Victoria Colonist, a

letter which Hon. James Dunsmuir has made public over his own signature, in which he states very clearly the position of his government in respect to the relation between the Dominion and the Province. With much of what he says we fully agree. He contends-and we think very properly -that justice has not been done and is not being done this province by the Dominion government. And he pleads for better treatment in the future. On that point we are all agreed. Looking at the matter calmly and soberly. it is hard to understand just why British Columbia should be made the milch cow for the rest of the Dominion-but so it is. It is a matter of common knowledge that the revenue obtained by the Dominion from British Columbia is enormously greater per capita than from any other province in the federation. Mr. Dunsmuir very properly points out that at the time of entering confederation British Columbia occupied an unique position compared with the other provincesfor this reason: It was a virtual terra incognita, had a sparse population widely scattered, and at the same time required enormous expenditures of public funds in order to provide the ordinary facilities for communication between different sections and opportunity of the country. As a consequence each government of British Columbia found itself hamnered for funds. The revenue did not meet the expenditure, nor could it logically be expected to; but at the same time the Dominion government was drawing enormous revenue from what may be termed its federal franchises. Premier Dunsmuir protests against the continuation of this condition of affairs; and we are in hearty sympathy with him. His letter, which we publish in another column, is well worthy the perusal of all who have the true interest of British Columbia

State Board of Trade held recently in Boston to discuss the subject of reciprocity with Canada, one of the speakers, Col. Albert Clarke, had a word to say in praise of Canada. He said: "The most and best we can do is to declare our general willingness to try to find ted Kingdom being first, Germany seccoming together, and removing all slight causes of friction and all obstacles in the path of mutual progress. It can never be done by outwitting each other. or by any form of coercion, or by sacrificing any of each other's interests. It must be done upon the basis of mutual respect and the conservation of each other's several industries. Thus the prosperity of each will be minimized instead of magnified, and by and by it

At a meetin g of the Massachusetts

rial, in which it presents the following

Crushed Hotel NEW YORK. The neighborho street and Fourth ally wrecked shor Five people were hundred more or terrific explosion of dynamite in th derground excavat nue at the corner Men and women the three big hote ray Hill, the Gra Manhattan, in wh were blown out Every store and private dwelling shook from the dows and doors, persons were ini Murray Hill hotel and fright were of the explosion n One guest of the Robertson, a wea bian, was killed in floor at the corne of the explosion. him and crushed dow was also sma iron, stones and terribly mangling him possibly insta by Father Smith. department. NEW YORK, Ja in the Park aven

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J. R. ROBERTSON DEAD

The Manager of the London and B. C. Goldfields Killed by an Explosion of Dynamite in New York.

Crushed in His Room in the Murray Hill Hotel by the Fall of the Ceiling and a Load of Debris.

by two of the district attorney's detec-

had each other arrested, but better

he knew he was a patient in the hos-

signed to guard him.

Mr. Robertson.

pital. This evening Epps was practically

THE NEWS IN THE CITY.

feeling almost of horror. It is only

a few short weeks sincee Mr. Robert

son was in the Golden City, with his

ertson's last enterprise, and one which

lay very close to his heart, is not com-

GENERAL REGRET.

drawn for the present.

The neighborhood of Forty-Second ner had impanelled a jury and listened trip by the kind courtesy of Captain to an affidavit by a patrolman, who said Short, returned with quests from Ar-street and Fourth avenue was liter-he had arrested three men and that rowhead and Revelstoke, and half an ally wrecked shortly after noon today. there had been an explosion. Mr. Je- hour later the staunch little tug Fawn terrific explosion of a large quantity gle between the two officials. In spite points. of dynamite in the Rapid Transit un- of protests the coroner gave the case Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock in derground excavation on Fourth ave- to the jurymen, who retired and came the billiard room, which was tastenue at the corner of Forty-First street. back with a verdict, recommending the fully decorated with evergreens, and Men and women were killed or hurt in discharge of the prisoners. The coroner was kept up with spirit until midnight, the three big hotels near by. The Murray Hill, the Grand Union and the Manhattan, in which all the windows were blown out and the ceilings fell. Every store and office building and private dwelling for blocks around shook from the explosion, lost windows and doors, and in some of them persons were injured. It was in the Murray Hill hotel that the excitement and fright were worst, and the effect of the explosion most disastrously felt. One guest of the hotel. J. Roderick Robertson, a wealthy British Colombian, was killed in his bed on the first floor at the corner nearest the scene of the explosion. The ceiling fell on him and crushed his skull. His window was also smashed, and a flood of
sticks of dynamite to the men in the ed with renewed energy until a "Scotch iron, stones and wood struck him, terribly mangling his body and killing him possibly instantly. He was found twenty sticks of dynamite in the shanty in the hotel was occupied, and many by Father Smith, chaplain of the fire when the explosion occurred. denartment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-An explosion persons. At least 100 were injured, shanty about noon he found a candle sleeping peacefully while their moth-

J. Roderick Robertson, of Nelson, Epps threw a painful of water over the B. C., was killed by debris hurled into fire and ran to get another one. On his room in the Murray Hill hotel. He coming back with it he saw that the 6 o'clock Captain Short blew his whis was general manager in Canada for the London & British Columbia Gold dropping his pail he tried to get away. Fields company. He was a Scotch- Then came the explosion,, and the next man and leaves a widow and four

The approach to the street railway a prisoner, a policeman having been astunnel, used by the Madison Avenue line, cuts through Park avenue, and the shaft for the Rapid Transit subway was run down beside it at the intersection of East Forty-First street. The street railway approach was loused over with a superstructure used for the operating plant of the Rapid ings for storage purposes, in which a quantity of explosives were stored. cheerful grip and hospitable goodfellow- Resolution of Condolence on the Death of J. Roderick Robertson. quantity of explosives were stored, were thrown up against the superstreet, demolished the buildings and part of the super-

The Manhattan eve and ear hospital

natter up. The most plausible surnise was that a fire started near the powder room, in which a quantity of ynamite was stored. It is believed hat Master Mechanic William Tubbs vas killed after making a desperate He examined witnesses who told concting stories, and as a result Ira A. allock, engineer in charge of the reman, and Martin McGrath, an asstant foreman, were placed under ertson's death made a deep impres rest charged with homicide.

The damage may exceed \$1,000,000. ter the building was abandoned as of Rossland should be drafted and for- witchcraft. safe. If the building is condemned, warded to the deceased gentleman's e loss on it will reach \$1,000,000. The family in Nelson. mage to the Grand Union is estimatat \$40,000 and to the Manhattan

mine in the province. He was president of the Mine Owners' Association and of the St. Andrew's Society, and was prominent in Masonic and church circles. He is said to have carried a neavy accident insurance. VICTORIA, Jan. 27.—The news of the death of J. Roderick Robertson in

New York today caused great regret. THEIR ANNUAL DANCE.

A Pleasant Event at the Halcyon Hot Springs Sanitarius

The management of the Halcyon Hot Springs Sanitarium entertained over one hundred guests at their an nual ball on Thursday last, which proved to be a most enjoyable event. Agreement Made in Re-The excitement of the day began when the steamship Kooteaay arrived from Robson bringing the first contingent of invited guests from Sandon, Nakusp and other points along the lake. The gallant little steamship Archer from Comaplix steamed in at half past seven with 16 visitors from Thomp son's Landing and Comaplix. At 9 NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—and Coroner Golddenkranz. The coro- o'clock the Kootenay, making a special anybody, and there was a wordy wran- rowboats brought visitors from nearer

then opened court as a sitting magis- when supper was announced and all trate and had the men re-arrested and adjourned to the hotel, where an exheld them without bail. Mr. Jerome pro- cellent cold collation awaited them. tested, and the coroner changed his de- Tables were laid in the dining room cision, holding the men in \$10,000 bail. for forty plates, and their tasteful ar-All this had worked up the feelings of rangement and the smart attendance everybody so much that there was a of the waiters called for warm praise. fight, in which Mr. Jerome was After grace was said the manager of his pleasure in greeting them and his tives. Then the detectives and Murray desire for their enjoyment. After three counsel prevailed and all charges withdancers trooped back to the ball room some hundred yards away, nothing Andrew Murray was tonight locked up at the police station, though no charge daunted by a good old fashioned westwas placed against him on the blotter. ern blizzard which was raging. Wraps tunnel who were engaged in making Reel" closed the programme towards guests were accommodated in the cot-Moses Epps, who was a powder man tages. Some of the non-dancing in charge of the shanty-where the ex- bachelors of the establishment on atin the Park avenue shaft of the Rapid plosion occurred, is at the Flower hos- tempting to retire at a reasonable

which he had left lighted on a shelf ers were enjoying the merry whirl. enjoying every moment as it flew. At flames were close to the dynamite and the for the return trip to Arrowhead, and the other steamers followed suit and there was a merry rush for the pier. By half past eleven the steamship Kootenay returned, bound for Robson, and picked up such guests for Nakusp and other points as had not been carried off by the tugs and The news of the death in New York boats, and the annual ball was over. of J. Roderick Robertson was neceived Everyone declared that it was the in Rossland yesterday evening with a jolliest one they had ever attended.

CITIZENS' TRIBUTE.

seems almost impossible to realize that The resolution of condolence drafted Many Horses Purchased in the Neighstructure at the mouth of the shaft, the worst has really happened. Few men at the wish of the citizens in attendand there the explosion occurred. It in the Kootenays have crossed the anc at the public meeting on Monday tore a great gorge in the Great Divide leaving more staunch night when the announcement of the temporary friends and warm admirers than the late death of J. Roderick Robertson was

made reads as follows: Mr. Robertson.

J. Roderick Robertson was a sample timber and iron high in the air. Much of the calibre of men who are invaluative and sainst the Murray Hill able to a new and growing country. He it many intimate personal mends of the calibre of able to a new and growing country. He it many intimate personal mends of the calibre of assistance which the government, received to foster and encourage the device the device of the source of wealth. One government is a form of assistance which the government is a form of a form of assistance which the government is a form of a form of assistance which the government is a form of a form of assistance which the government is a form of a form of a form of assistance which the government is a form of a form hotel, and although the walls and main had unbounded faith in the country, late J. Roderick Robertson, desire to structure of that building stood the and the assiduity and force of charac-place upon record their steem and reshock, nearly every room in the front ter to place his views before his prin- gard for the genial and vindly nature of the house was all these horses will be driven to Pomeroy, and from that cipals beyond the sea in such a manner of their late friend, and of expressing as to infect them with a measure of his their appreciation of the splendid sernent services. This enabled him to provide rendered by Mr. Robertson to the ping point to the sea morses will be close relation with the commodities, a task which only requires a little energy to pend to the sea an assembly and shipped to not provide to the commodities of the sea control of t The Manhattan eye and ear nospital, as to infect them with a measure of his their appreciation of the spientid serion to the east side of the avenue, had to enthusiasm. This enabled him to provices rendered by Mr. Robertson to the ping point to the sea soast.

Mr. Leavens says since the beginning partitions in the Grand Union hotel ing properties committed to his care on being ever ready by pen and voice in of the Bier war, Mr. Walsh, another and the Grand Central station were a scale that was calculated to reap the advocating all measures that tended to contractor for the British army, and and the Grand Central station were a scale that was calculated to reap the advocating all measures that tended to shattered. The clocks on the front maximum results. Thus it was that the advancement and material welfare towers of the station were blown from London & British Columbia Goldfields of our province. His sad and sudden their cases. Thousands of windows, has come with its shordinate compadeath has come as a terrible shock, and some of them seven blocks from the nies, to be regarded as among the most feeling that we are but scholing the instrumetraken the grade of horses purunnel shaft, were broken, and the successful English corporations opera- feelings that animate the whole com- chased included some inferior animals. lower of broken glass and falling ting in British Columbia. In the Ymir munity when we say that the heart of Now the horses are good saddle horses. debris injured a great number of peo- mine the corporation has a property that every one goes out to Mrs. Robertson Since the first of June Mr. Leavens has ple. Every available ambulance in has done and is doing better missionary and her children in this, their hour of shipped 1,500 horses from north Idaho, he district was quickly on the scene, work for the mineral resources of Brit- sorrow; and those at this meeting as for which he has paid an average of \$40 and numbers of the injured were ish Columbia than any one other instru- sembled, upon behalf of the citizens of each. "Despite all the horses we have

future, particularly when the cloud is warded to Nelson. lifted from the lead market, Mr. Rob-

THEY FEARED WITCHCRAFT. pleted, and the master brain that evol- Reason Why the Northern Indians Mur-

ved the idea has nat been spared to dered a Jap. witness the fruition of his plans. This VANCOUVER, Jan. 20.-The steame is the Cascade Water Power & Light tempt to quench the fire after it company, Ltd., on the equipment of Tees has arived from the north with eached the explosives. District At-which a round half million is now be- news of the arrest of two Indians chargorney Jerome visited the scene at ing expended. With the big Phoenix ed with the recent murder of a Japan nce and commenced an investigation. mines as a certain customer for power ese, in connection with the tribal war. and light, the new concern enters the in- at Metlakahtla between Indians of rival dians at Ahouset have found a boat position was vacant in 1898, we then At the meeting of citizens last night villages. From the statement of the missing Condor's. It is clinker built pable of filling the post with credit to all the sincerity and warm hospitality. dustrial world with success assured. villages. From the statement of the fork at Park avenue, John Bracken, to discuss the matter of the Irwin me- the Japanese or a man living with him. morial, the announcement of Mr. Robfor practicing sorcery, to which they ascribe the death of several of their tribe. On motion of John McKane and Alder- By way of revenge, they killed Kamamura, the Japanese, in the belief that his man Charles R. Hamilton it was unanihe first estimate on the Murray Hill mously resolved that a suitable reso- death would save the rest of the tribe otel placed the loss at \$100,000, but lution of condolence from the citizens from the consequences of Kamamura's

The Nelson Tribune states that Chief Vaughan of the Rossland police force had a merry time in the city by NELSON, Jan. 27 .- The intelligence the lake on the occasion of his trip Fortunately the explosion occurred received this afternoon of the death there with the quintette of gamblers an hour when not more than 100 of J. Roderick Robertson, resident sent up for a month each in default ple were in the main waiting room manager of the London and B. C. of the payment of the \$10 fines levied the Grand Central station. Some Goldfields and subsidiary companies, by the police magistrate. According these were slightly injured by fall- as the result of the explosion in New to the Tribune, Chief Vaughan turned on between District Attorney Jerome is the largest dividend paying lode laughter of spectators."

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Money to Be Raised By the Increase of the Capital.

gard to the Ten Per Conc. Clause.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-The Canadian minion government to approve of the has discharged his duties. This condi-000 for the purpose of enabling it to of others to tell him the truth bluntly. build new locomotives and cars, lay But these gentlemen are in a much tracking of certain sections and pro- who are stricken with age or infirmity large increase of traffic which has taken to live in comfort for the rest of their

future. double-tracking, \$6,000,000; new plants for construction of rolling stock, chiefly at Montreal, \$1,500,000; new elevators struck in the face by John Murray, a the hotel in a few well chosen words and improvements of terminals, \$3,000, ocoroner's clerk, who in turn was beaten welcomed the guests and appressed 000: miscellaneous improvements \$500. welcomed the guests and expressed 000; miscellaneous improvements \$500,-000, making a total of twenty millions. This is the first time in the history of Canada where a railroad has been fin cially strong enough to raise additional capital enough by selling its common stock, but to ensure that every dollar of stock issued shall be represented by a dollar of cash in betterment of the railway, the government has stipulated that none of the stock shall be sold below

To further safeguard the public interest, the ministers have asked the company to agree, and the company has agreed, that in calculating the ten per cent, which by the terms of its original contract with the crown must be earn-Transit tunnel in this city shortly pital suffering from contusion and hour found their quarters had been after noon caused the death of eight shock. He said that on going to the invaded by infant cherubs who were its actual cash cost before parliament vigor of manhood. At the same time or the governor-in-council can interfere Central station on East Forty-Second 11 boxes of dynamite cartridges, each French minuet and "Bon Ton." Many street.

When the government will have the can be drawn as to the age of retirement box containing from 60 to 75 cartridges. pretty dresses were worn by pretty right to interfere and reduce the tolls ment; but a certain age retirement right to interfere and reduce the tolls ment; but a certain age retirement

> Again, questions have been amising in to be made in the case of such an in-parliament as to the exact meaning of firmity as deafness. The cases to this section, which excludes the right which we have referred ought to be of parliament to interfere with tolls un-til ten per cent has been earned upon annuated and vigorous men put in ent their places.-Toronto Globe. the cost of the road. The govern and emopany have therefore agreed to submit a friendly reference to the supreme court of Canada, or, if neces to the judicial committee of the privy council, in order that an authoritative interpretation may be obtained without

Senator Snowball is in Ottawa. It is said he will be next Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

FOR THE BRITISH ARMY. boring States.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 27.—Robert great and constantly increasing for the British government, received 60 government and press of the provin

ish Columbia than any one other instrument devised to the same end. The Entreated on the spot.

The cause of the explosion is not
lefinitely known. Several theories have
been advanced, but it will probably
been advanced, but it will probably
take an official inquiry to clear the horses offered are of much better char-acter and command a higher price."

MAY BE CONDOR'S.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 27.-The Alberni tonight, reports that the In- province. When the highest judicial and painted white.

by the Queen City, the finding of ret that he could then have received the tation to their guests to repeat the which will cause grave anxiety for the appointment if he would have accepted visit in the near future. salmon ship Red Rock, which sailed it. Nothing in the interval has occurfrom Royal Roads on November 25th, red to change our opinion on the mat-four days before the gale which sank ter. Added years have but increased LARITY IS THE the Mattewan. One of her life buoys Mr. Davis' reputation at the bar as was found at Clayoquot, with some they have also added to his experience

CURRENT COMMENT

Infirmity on the Bench.

infirmity from performing their duties seems to be called for. It is unpleasand ought to be superannuated. An-Pacific railway has applied to the Do-paralysis that for a long time a deputy resolution authorizing the board of di- tion of affairs involves great injustice. rectors, with the sanction of the share. One, of course, sympathizes with the Five people were killed and fully a ome insisted that there was no informa- came merrily tooting in with a sechular that company to the extent of \$20,000, day is done, and with the reluctance of an old man to quit the post of duty and recognize that his that company to the extent of \$20,000, day is done, and with the reluctance heavier rails, arrange for the double- more fortunate position than others vide such other improvements as may Provision is made in every case for be found necessary to cope with the such an allowance as will enable them place, and which is expected in the near days. Some sympathy is due to the lawyers who are compelled to discharge The money is to be expended as fol-their duties under such a disadvantage New rolling stock, \$9,000,000; as a judge who cannot hear or fairly grasp the argument, and for the client who may lose his case and suffer injustice by the infirmity of the occupant of the bench. We do not hear of ship captains or locomotive engineers who have become blind or feeble being retained from motives of delicacy. Everyone admits that the safety of the passenger is the first consideration. So. in the administration of justice the interest of the litigant is the first consideration. The superannuation system seems to work badly. It does late prophet Balaam to curse the Isthose things which it ought not to do, and leaves undone those things which ought to be done. We have all heard change. of the abuse of men walking about in the full vigor of life, pensioned because others wanted ther positions One county judge resigned and took a far more onerous position, requiring he drew every year the pension which and serious damage was done to property, including the Murray Hill hotel,
the Manhattan eye and ear hospital,
the Grand Union hotel and the Grand on First Close to this burning paper were
central station on East Forty-Second 13 boxes of dynamite cartridges. Each girls who appeared to be thoroughly of the company if found to be unrea- ought to be considered as normal, not exceptional, and the same rule ought

Our Mineral Wealth. We have a great variety of mineral

not, and should not, pay our whole attention to the staples, gold, silver, lead, many of them the copper and coal. It is proverbially ill Mining Review. advised to put all one's eggs into one basket, and mixed mining is as necessary for the permanent progress of a mining country as mixed farming is for an agricultural community. We have great and untouched resources of min-erals, less well known, perhaps, but in Leavens, contractor for American horses and every effort should be made by the ment of this source of wealth. One great which only requires a little energy to perform. Promptitude is necessary There is a big demand just now for instance for platinum and molybdenum The demand sprang up quite suddenly owing to the discovery of uses for the metals hitherto unsuspected. A chance invention in some laboratory may put date tomorrow and the demand would cease as quickly as it arose. Statistics and returns are all very well in their way, but the miners of British Columbia would consider a little intelligent information and assistance on the part

The Vacant Judgeship.

The submission by the bar of Vanccuver of the name of Mr. E. P. Davis, Another Boat Found on the Coast of K. C., to the Dominion government as Vancouver Island. to see appointed to the chief justiceship in British Columbia, will receive M. Ellis. teamer Queen City, which arrived at very general approval throughout the himself and advantage to suitors and characteristic of the French-Canadians News of other wreckage is reported the public than Mr. Davis. It is no sec- Mr. and Mrs. De Luc extended an invinot suffer as much as the New one man to introduce the Slocan and where the party had a "convivial been frozen. Today skaters could cross As it is understood that Mr. Davis is brated Diamond Dyes are laven offices. President Newman Nelson mining divisions to the notice time." Then they boarded a 'bus for the lake opposite the city. The ther
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South Kootenay's Record.

Southern Kootenay's mining record the past week has been especially pleasing. It was started with the ann ment that the rich galena lead of the Last Chance had been found in the lone tunnel, at a depth of 1,600 feet; which Some plan of dealing with judges who are incapacitated by age or other was doubly welcome as a reward to the men whose pluck, and faith in the Slo-can, induced them, at the expenditure ant to have to refer to these matters, but delicacy ought not to be carried so far as to countenance serious injustice to litigants, and to members of in the Silversmith property of the Silversmith the bar who are hampered in the dis- can Star group. Three or four weeks charge of their duty to their clients. ago a nice body of ore was encountered. We have the well known case of a upon the Silversmith; but it was kept judge who is deaf. There is a county as quiet as possible pending further de-judge who is deaf, who is 83 years velopment. This subsequent work was old, and whose memory, as might be expected, is seriously impaired, and who by the time a case is finished has forgotten what was said at the be- three feet of exceptionally high grade ginning. Three other judges have ore. The Slocan Star for years has had passed or are near the age of 80 years, the reputation of being the richest mine in British Columbia. It is now known to other, somewhat younger, is partly be even richer than was formerly supparalyzed. Another is so afflicted with posed. Satisfactory as the week's development has been in the Slocan it may fairly be said to have been equalled in the Boundary by the Granby inaugurating shipments of 1,000 tons of holders, to increase the capital stock of reluctance of an old man to quit the ore per day, with a still further increase in prospective until the shipments reach 1,500 tons. These achievements should convince anyone that Southern British Columbia is more than keeping pace with the development in other portions of the globe.-Nelson Tribune.

Mr. King's Report,

In another column we publish the report of Mr. W. L. MacKenzie King, land strike. As a specimen of a report it is interesting, peculiar and appalling, Columns of print could have contained no more scathing denunciation of the methods of the Miners' Union than is comprised in the plain, unadorned wording of that official statement. To comspeaks for itself in tones of thunder But that section of the provincial press which panders to the Socialist ele does not seem to like Mr. King any more. Doubtless, they feel somew like those heathen tribes who hired the raelites, and then found he able to bless them.-B. C. Mining Ex-

The Vacant Judgeship.

It certainly should afford Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C., considerable satisfaction to find that so generally is his fitness for the chief justiceship acknowledged that the Rossland members of the bar rise superior to all local considerations and honorable office. This is as it should be British Columbians should be above petty jealousies in doing all they can to get the best men for public offices.—Van-couver World.

-++-The Rossland Strike

The Rossland Miners' Union by a vote on Friday decided to declare the strike off. As a matter of fact there was nothing to declare, as the mines have been running full handed for some months past. But for the interference of foreign demagogues, a strike would wealth in this province and we need never have been declared. The men have lost seven months' work by it, and many of them their places for all time.

Silence!-the whole world aches with it Great God! if to my straining heart Once more a voice might speak— Yea, even though the distance shool Its strength and left it weak, Were mine if it might speak!

But waves of silence higher swim About me, week on week; Yet higher will they rise, until They lip my mouth and cheek, My eyes and brow; my hair will float, Like kelp-things, brown and sleek, And then, at last, a voice will break The silence, God, and speak.

Last evening a large circle of friends Due at their country residence in honor quet in sleighs and on horses provided had been enjoyed, the health of Mr. and Mrs. Le Duc was proposed in felicitious terms by R. H. Hughes, the toast being suitably acknowledged by Mr. Le

In proposing the health of Mr. Deschamps, Edwin Durant referred to the popularity of that gentleman, who is one of the pioneers of Rossland camp. His good heart and benevolence were well recognized here and throughout the province. Mr. Deschamps responfittingly to the toast.

The toast of the ladies was eloquently proposed by Eugene Croteau, and th response was in the able hands of H.

The evening was brought to a close with three cheers for the hostess, proposed by A. G. Bachand, and these brought forth a hearty response. With

EVER-INCREASING DEMAND.

cases of salmon, a hardwood stanchion and enlarged that knowledge of men and house doors.

The ever-increasing demand for the and affairs which the successful lawyer accumulates from the conduct of a a sure and certain indication of their diversity of cases under differing condi-tions and circumstances. Of indefatig-and rug making in the home is now cul-The Lake Now Frozen Over Opposite able industry, peculiar persistency and tivated by women of all ages and clastireless energy, Mr. Davis has built up ses. The Diamond Dye Mat and Rug one of the largest practices in British Patterns combine beauty and simpli-NELSON, B. C., Jan. 27.—The weath- Columbia, and if it would be considered city. After securing one of these patterns Siglass; four ticket sellers were cut the flying slivers.

The offices of the New York Central

The offices of the New Yor

CITY NEWS

The statement is in circulation that John Jackson, Jr., has resigned the post of consular agent at Rossland. The Miner is informed that the report is premature.

EST YET-Yesterday was the coldest day of the year in Rossland. Throughout the day the mercury hovered around zero, but at night it went lower. At midnight the thermometer at Spring's jewelry store, probably the most reliable instrument in the city, registered five degrees below

OFF TO 'FRISCO-R. Mein, of San Francisco, a mining man of wide experience, who has spent the last couple of weeks in Rossland, left on the noon train yesterday for the Bay city. He was bade good-bye at the station by quite a little gathering of friends, who, as the train pulled out, shouted quite appropriately: "What, ho! She bumps!"

NEW C. P. R. BRIDGE-

for replacing the C. P. R. bridge over tances in Rossland. the Kootenay, below Nelson by a steel structure. As a preliminary to the work a gang of men have started out for the purpose of laying a spur to a granite quarry about two miles out of the city, where the stone for the piers will be taken out. The work at the quarry will be in charge of Mr. Wade

BIG CROWD-The attendance at the skating rink last night was the largest of the sea-The city band was present in full force and played splendidly. The was in excellent shape and the eyening's skating was thoroughly enjoyed by the hundreds in attendance. akating as a pastime is enjoying marked popularity in Rossland this

winter.

SENT AWAY-For some weeks the corporation has taken care of James Whitehead, aged 80 years, through the medium of the health and relief committee of the city council. The old gentleman has been confined to the hospital for some time, but recovered sufficiently to get about, and yesterday he was sent to Sand Point, Idaho, where he has friends.

RUSH ON COAL-

The coal barons sat in their easy chairs yesterday and smiled indulgently on the city in general. They were the most sought after men in Rossland by a handsome majority. About 100 citizens awoke yesterday morning to the fact that they were facing the coldest snap of the season with a handful of coal in their respective coal bins, and there was an immediate rush for the black diamonds. All the were overwhelmed with dealers

TO NELSON-Five of the men charged with gamserve time rather than pay the \$10 assessment levied by the police judge. Accordingly Chief the quintette to the Canadian Pacific depot last night and the party took tickets for the city by the lake, where the five will put in 30 days in quarters where poker decks are not admitted and the chiprack troubleth not. Clary, the other man, put up his fine at the last moment and got out of the excur-

AMID REGRETS-

C. Lyons Foster, accountant in the late branch of the Bank of Commerce, left last evening for Nelson, where he will remain a few days pending the arrival of definite orders from the head office of the bank as to his future post. Mr. Foster has resided long in regrets at his departure from the city, and in the hope that he will continue to prosper in the employ of the institution with which he is connected. -++-

LECTURED-For some time a business man has been excessively annoyed by a trio of small boys belonging to a family in the northeast part of the city, who never omitted an opportunity to shout objectionable names after him on the street. Appeals to the lads' parents failed of effect, and yesterday the merchant had the largest of the trio before Judge Boultbee. The boy received a severe lecture, in which his parents were included. No fine was imposed, as the mother promised faithfully to see that the offence was not repeated.

BURNS AN' MCLAREN-

Burns' anniversary will be celebrated this evening by a Scottish lecture and concert in Masonic hall. Dr. Robinson will describe Ian McLaren, who has done for Scotland in prose what Burns did for her in poetry, and give scenes from Drumtochty. Mrs. Mc-Craney will sing "Caller Herrin" in costume. Miss Jean Robinson, Mr. Roberts and Mr. McKane will also sing Scottish songs. This programme is sure to attract all lovers of Scottish song and story. Miss Kinnear will preside at the piano. Mayor Clute will be in the chair, and the lecture will begin at 8:15 sharp.

RED TAPE-

Miner readers will remember the case of the Miller lad who was stranded in Rossland while searching for his father, who was finally located at Greenwood, where he is employed in the smelter. An expense of some \$10 was incurred through the lad's adventure, and the police officials forwarded the account to Greenwood's new chief of police, with the request that he place it in the The smelter happens to be a stone's Bank of Montreal at Greenwood, and has already stated that he is preparor sent post paid on receipt of price, throw outside of the city limits, however, and the officer sent back the cor- the city.

has rarely been exhibited among the officers throughout the Koote-

WIRES WENT DOWN-The snow storm and the high wind made trouble for the telegraph wires, which went down in all directions last night. This fact accounts for the scarcity of telegraphic news this morning. The coast was visited by an exception

ally severe storm, which was expected to do much damage to shipping. MORE MASKERS-The management of the skating rink have arranged for a masquerade at the rink on the evening of February 14. The band will be in attendance

and suitable prizes will be offered. WON AT TRAIL-The hockey match at Trail yesterday afternoon resulted in a decisive victory for Rossland. The changes in the Golden City seven improved the team work materially, and play was almost

Victorias won by four goals to none.

ON A VISIT-Conductor Joseph A. Kenney, of the Canadian Pacific, is spending a few days in the city. Conductor Kenney ran out of Rossland up to six months ago, since when he has been in charge of the ore trains on the Phoenix-Arrangements have been completed Eholt hill. He will renew old acquain-

entirely in the Trail end of the ice. The

THE CONTINENTAL-

B. C. Murray, of the Continental mine with regard to the wonderful development at the property in the following with three feet of solid galena going ed up ready to ship."

DEATH OF J. H. GOOD-

Many citizens of Rossland will learn with deep regret of the death of J. H. Good at the city hospital, Vancouver, on Sunday, the 19th inst. Mr. Good did business in this city in the early days as a broker. He was a native of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and a lawyer by profession. Recently he has been engaged in business in Vancouver, but his wife and two children still resided here. Mr. Good's illness developed so rapidly that it was impossible to remove him to his home in this city. Mrs. Good, who has been with him during the greater part of his illness, returned last evening, and will have the sympathy of her many friends here in her bereavement. Mr. Good was attended during his brief illness by Rev. Dr. McLaren, of St. Andrew's church, Vancouver. He was only 35 years of age. The pall bearers were those who had been his classmates in college back east.

COLD WAVE AND STORM

Reported from Montana Points.

A High Northwest Wind Does Damage Along the Coast.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 25.-The cold wave that struck Montana yesterday is general throughout the state. Havre no losses on the ranges. Emergency ritory, northern and western Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, South Dakota, tle faster on his feet. Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Southern Minnesota and emergency low temperature warnings for California.

BURLINGTON, Iowa., Jan. 25.-A with indications of blocking traffic.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.-A number of small boats more or less in- against the best in the land. Rossjured, many buildings along the water front damaged and business of all to have the contest that now appears sorts completely crippled, is the record inevitable come off in the Golden City, ones that gives an absolute guarantee known methods of its personally conof a storm that swept over the city from the northwest between the hours magnificent exhibition of skill and Sc., (McGill), one of the best known start from Washington March 1st and of 5 o'clock yesterday morning and 5 science, but that it would attract analysts in America, says: "I have will arrive at Chattanooga Sunday o'clock in the afternoon. For over an hour the wind, which blew directly It is claimed that the advertising that Baby's Own Tablets. My analysis has into the harbor, traveled at a velocity the city would receive through the of 40 miles and was accompanied by a blinding snows orm that completely wrecked telephone and telegraph service and caused an almost entire suspension of street railway traffic. It is his reputation for trifling purses, and troubles they are indicated to relieve expected that there were many wrecks the purse that would induce him to and cure." along the coast. During the day 10 meet Goff here must be of substantial inches of snow fell, and the record for dimensions. Unaided, Rossland sportshigh wind from the northwest was men could not hope to bring off the lets as the safest, the surest and the broken. The mercury in the thermom- contest, but with the assistance of most reliable medicine for the ills of eter dropped 19 degrees during the the Spokane people, who are anxious children. day. It will be a week before the tele-phone and telegraph systems are in their city as possible, although the

perfect order. Greyhound and the E. B. Smith, a proposition could be handled without sweeten the stomach, allay the irritafreighter, were driven together and the difficulty. Correspondence has been tion accompanying the cutting latter boat was sunk. The Galbraith- opened with the Spokane Athletic teeth, and promote sound, healthy Bacon warehouse on the water front club, and a decision on the point will sleep. Guaranteed to contain no opiate. age.

accepted by Ryan.

respondence with the suggestion that a solicitor be employed to collect the amount, a sample of red tape such as

THE CONDITION OF THE

SCHOOLS

TION FOR THE BOARD TO FACE.

The members of the new school board have lost no time in entering upon the active duties of their office. Even before the inaugural meeting careful enquiries were made with respect to the staff of teachers, the num ber of pupils allotted to each, and the salaries heretofore paid. Yesterday the five trustees made an official visit to the schools and inspected each class. Their inspection included a care ul examination of the heating apparatus ventilating appliances, school furniture and other matters connected with

the school system.

Such of the trustees as had not already visited the schools expressed surprise at the comfort and cleanliness everywhere discernible in the well-lighted and commodious school rooms. So long as the city is able to maintain its schools in their present efficient condition parents need have no hesitation about accepting the advantages of the local system, and may rely upon their children receiving a good practical education without the at Port Hill, Idaho, writes to a friend necessity of going away from home. It is said by those who know something of the public schools in other terms: "The mine is looking A 1. We cities of British Columbia that the have just crosscut at 150 feet deep and staff of teachers here is not excelled there is a ledge of over 30 feet wide in any other city. If this be so it will be wise to take all reasonable steps \$54 to the ton. We have 40 tons sack- to maintain the present staff so far as possible. The teachers have been led to expect for many months past that under the new regime their services would be remunerated more adequately than when they were dependent upon a scanty government grant. The salaries heretofore in vogue ranged from \$50, paid to six of the teachers, up to \$90, paid to the principal. It cannot be denied that these salaries are inadequate for really competent teachers in a city like Rossland, where the cost of living is high. It is held to be an anomaly that the chiefs of other departments in the city, such as the police and fire departments, should receive \$125 per month for their services, which for days at a time re only supervisory attention, quire whereas the duties of the principal of the public schools are almost unremit ting, and each member of his staff is

> every school day of the year. The new trustees have a somewhat awkward task imposed upon them, for while they have an absolute dis cretion of fixing the salaries and other expenses connected with the schools, which the city must pay, they cannot close their eyes to the fact that our civic finances are at a low ebb and that rigid economy is the order of the

bound to labor assiduously during

There seems to be no doubt, however that citizens at large will not begrudge any reasonable expenditure which may e necessary in order to secure the efficient tuition of young Rossland.

AMONG THE BOXERS

FREEMAN HAS ARRIVED AND IS PREPARING TO MEET DUDE LEWIS.

EFFORTS TO HAVE GOFF AND RYAN COME TOGETHER IN ROSSLAND.

Morton Freeman, who meets Kid a host of friends, all of whom unite morning. The thermometer registernext at the International, arrived in to the time my baby was a month ed 22 below zero this morning at the city yesterday and is comfortably old he was a perfectly healthy child. Then his stomach became to trouble Helena. The reports today from east- located in training quarters where he ern and northern Montana indicate will prepare for the coming mill. Freethat stockmen generally were prepared man looks to be under 35 years of age, offensive. He vomited curdled milk, for the cold snap and that there were and will enter the ring weighing about and was also constipated. After tak-149 pounds. In this he has an advanstorm and snow warnings have been tage of 10 pounds over Lewis, but hungry, his food did him no good. He the United States. The arrangements

> Rossland sportsmen are negotiating land men are making a strong effort sportsmen from the entire northwest. made a careful chemical analysis of morning, March 2.

match would be immense. The difficulty attending the proposition is that of finances. Ryan, as youngest infant, and that they are a champion, cannot be induced to risk safe and effective medicine for the local authorities would not consent to cure colic, prevent and cure indiges-During the storm the Sound steamer its being brought off in Spokane, the tion and constipation, check diarrhoea,

THE NEW TRUSTEES LOOK INTO THE TURF CLUB ARRANGES A OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF THE GOOD CARD FOR THE NEXT 24TH OF MAY.

> ROSSLAND DERBY EVENT.

Rossland is to have a race meet on Local militia enthusiasts have a an extensive scale on May 24. At a problem on their hands that should

for the following races: Quarter mile run-\$150. Three-eighths run-\$150. Half mile run-\$200.

Three-quarters run-\$200.

Free for all trot-\$400. is to have a demonstration of some description in Rossland on the holiday. The afternoon feature of the demonstration would be the races at which would draw many people who

demonstration programme. such inducements as are specified in be a named race, owners being re- with success. quired to deposit a portion of the enmeeting, as the money is substantially larger than has been offered at any one meeting outside of Spokane.

The trotting race is also to be run under certain conditions, namely that the most desirable sites, being cenmile in 2:30 or better to ensure a division of the purse. This condition circumstances. The question of secur will entail the appearance of the fastwill be a treat for those sportsmen be taken up by the citizens generally who admire the harness equine.

Another feature, not down in the guideless wonder. ing many points better than when he arrived in the Golden City. This attraction will be one of the most interesting features of the programme

PEEVISH CHILDREN.

Make the Mother's Life One of Care and Worry-How to Keep Baby Healthy and Happy.

Indigestion is one of the most com

mon diseases of infancy, and it is also one of the most serious, for unless it is controlled the constitution will be weakened, other diseases will find easy lodgment, and the child's whole future will be imperilled. At the first sign of indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach or bowels, Baby's Own Tablets should be administered. They act with promptness and perfect safety in srrengthening the stomach and removing the offending material. on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, and Lewis of Spokane on Wednesday night Mrs. W. C. Tefft, Markham, says: "Up him. He looked pinched and starved; ing his food he would scream with by special train of Prince Henry of pain, and although he seemed always Prussia and suite during his visit to Lewis is younger and is possibly a lit- was so restless and sleepless that I include the transportation of the prince was almost worn out. Medicine seem- to Washington upon his arrival at ed to do him no good until we gave New York, his return to New York in earnest for the Ryan-Goff mill. him Baby's Own Tablets. I gave him the steamer transportation to Shooter's Ryan is the undisputed middleweight the Tablets and they helped him allisland, where the Meteor will be champion of the continent, and Goff's most immediately, and in a very short launched, as well as his tour through blinding snowstorm is raging here, friends believe that the popular Spowithout them in the house."

proved that the Tablets contain absolutely no opiate or narcotic; that they can be given with perfect safety to the

Such an endorsement from so high an authority stamps Baby's Own Tab-

Baby's Own Tablets are good for children of all ages. They reduce fever, was blown down, causing \$2000 dam- probably be reached in a few days. If Crushed to a powder or dissolved in the Spokane people decide to join water, they can be given with absohands on the proposition Ryan will be lute safety to the youngest infant. Francis J. Finucane, manager of the communicated with as to terms. Goff Sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box, Bank of Montreal at Greenwood, and has already stated that he is prepar- or sent post paid on receipt of price,

GOVERNMENT ERECTING ONE HERE.

SOMEWHAT DIFFICULT SITUA- INTENTION TO INAUGURATE THE THE GREAT DIFFICULTY LIES IN SAVOY HOUSE, 115-116 Strand, W.C. PROCURING A SITE FOR

BUILDING.

meeting of the Turf club it was de- interest all citizens of Rossland. It is termined to hang up \$1,500 in prizes well known that the Dominion governfor a meeting on that holiday, and a ment has made a substantial approcouple of the events on the provisional priation for the erection of a drill hall card are of exceptional interest. As in Rossland, and that the militia dearranged at present the card provides partment stands prepared to go ahead with the construction of the building as soon as the conditions are complied with at this end of the line. In making grants for drill halls through-One mile run, Rossland Derby-\$400. out the Dominion it is invariably required by the government that a site All the events will be open, and the be procured free of charge to the mililast two events will be named races. tia department, the latter contending The card is to be run off at Sunny- that in erecting a building which can side park, and part of the proposition produce no revenue for the government all is done that can be in reason demanded.

In many places the municipality has come to the front with a grant of land Sunnyside, which in themselves would sufficient to afford a suitable site. This be a strong drawing card for sports- would undoubtedly be done cheerfully men in all parts of the Northwest, and in Rossland had the corporation a piece of land available or the funds could not be attracted by the ordinary to acquire the desired ground. It is thoroughly realized that under exist-The Rossland Derby is a new prop- ing circumstances this is out of the osition in connection with horse- question, and an effort was made to racing in the Kootenays, although it secure a site from the provincial govwas spoken of by Harry McIntosh at ernment. The department of lands the time of that gentleman's return and works did not see the matter in from the Cranbrook races, where a the light the Rosslanders viewed it. number of Alberta and Idaho owners and declined to cede any ground. Now undertook to bring their horses to the members of the company are mak-Rossland if the club could hold out ing a strong effort to accomplish their end through other sources, and it is the foregoing card. The Derby would sincerely to be hoped they will meet

The material advantages of a drill trance money at intervals in the next hall are substantial. Its erection couple of months, and to make the would entail the distribution of a subfinal deposit on May 1, when the entry stantial amount of government money must be nominated. It is probable that probably not less than \$5009, among if the management goes ahead with the artizans of the city, and when the programme on the lines indicated completed that building could be utilfrom 10 to 15 of the fastest gallopers ized for various purposes, as is done in the Canadian and American North- in other cities, under the direction west will come into the city for the and with the consent of the responsible militia officers. Options have been secured on vari-

ous sites, but the militia officers have one difficulty to face, and that is that the winning horse must cover the trally located, are held at prices that are almost prohibitive under existing ing the construction of a drill hall is est harness horses in the country, and of special interest locally and should

There is a strong probability that next spring will see another company card, will probably be the first ap- of the Rocky Mountain Rangers locatpearance west of the Rocky mountains ed in Rossland. The Kaslo and Revof "Doctor M.," Harry McIntosh's elstoke companies are understood to Dr. M. has been have been wiped off the slate, and the worked steadily all winter, and is look- district officer commanding has recommended that these companies be located in Rossland and Nelson respectively. Two companies here of 45 officers and men each, with a bugle band taining a crown grant of the above of not less than 15 members, would claim. enable the militia to turn out not less than 100 strong on every public occa- under section 37, must be commenced to the premier mining camp of the cate of improvements. Dominion.

TO CARRY THE PRINCE.

Arrangements Made for Special Train

Conveyance. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The comnittee appointed by Mayor Lowe to receive Prince Henry of Prussia on behalf of the city of New York met today for organization. A letter from the German consul outlining the plans of the prince was read. It stated that he would arrive here on February 22nd would be in New York on the 23rd, 25th and 26th. While here he would make his

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The de partment of state has just concluded negotiations with the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the movement kane lad is a coming champion and is now rosy and healthy. Baby's Own of the east, west and northwest. All that he is perfectly justified in going Tablets cured my baby when nothing the movements of the prince will be else helped him, and I would not be made by the special train provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad company This is the only medicine for little and run under the well and widely believing that it would not only be a of purity. Milton L. Hersey, M. A., ducted tourist system. The train will



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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Gigantic mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On Dominion mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for Charles Dundee, Esq., Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 56063, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this Sixteenth day of Janu-

ary, A. D. 1902. KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

Duke mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On

the west slope of Sophie mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L, Burnet, (agent for the Allan G. White estate, F. M. C. No. B. 55807, and Nicholas Reuter, Free Miner's Certificate No. B. 42594, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of ob-

And further take notice that action a showing that would do credit before the issuance of such certifi-

Dated this Twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1902. KENNETH L. BURNET.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-PANIES ACT AND AMENDMENTS THERETO, AND IN THE MATTER OF CHANGING THE NAME OF THE "ST. LOUIS MINES, LIM-

NOTICE Is hereby given that the Company intend to apply to the Lieuteant-Governor-in-Council to change the name of the "St. Louis Mines, Limited," to the name of "Consolidated Green Mountain St. Louis Mines, Limited."

WM. B. TOWNSEND, Agent for the Company

NOTICE.

TO DELINQUENT CO-OWNERS.

To Edna Landsberg and E. G. Parker, or any person or persons to whom they may have assigned their interests in the Violet mineral claim, situated on the north side of the Dewdney trail on the west side of the Northpor wagon road, in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay and loca ted the 30th day of July, A. D. 1896, and recorded at Rossland, B. C., on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1896,

You and each of you are hereby not ified that I have expended in assess ment work for the year ending Augus 10th, A. D. 1901, on the said Viole mineral claim the sum of \$102.50, in ccordance with the provisions of the Mineral Act, and if within ninety days from the first publication of this no tice you fail to contribute your share of the above expenditure, together with all costs of advertising, your in terests in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under Sec tion 4 of the Mineral Act, Amendmen

Dated at Ymir, B. C., this 13th day of November, 1901. SPENCER SANDERSON

T. Mayne Daly, Q. C. C. R. Hamilton W. deV. le Maistre.

Daly, Hamilton & le Maistre Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Rossland, B. C.

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FIGHTING IN

Liberals Still Contemplating an Attack on Panama.

Which Rebels Were Defeated.

PANAMA, Jan. 24.—A report has coming measure are determined upon. reached here that the forces under the

troops and the revolutionists near fined or imprisoned. Agua Dulce will explain the delay in upon Panama.

Colombia has offered to purchase a to this country. Provision also is number of obsolete French gunboats. made for the punishment of those The negotiations have thus far had conspiring in this country against a

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-As a result of the renewed activity of Liberal forces of Colombia, on the Isthmus of colon on the gulf side in order to cooperate with the cruiser Philadelphia stopping them when they take that course. The Marietta is now with the island, off Porto Rico, and will sail for Colon without delay.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A cipher dispatch received by Dr. J. Restopo, agent tor Foster made an appeal for the full of the Colombian Liberal junta here, announced that General Frederico Barrera was at Paraiso awaiting reinforcements for the Nombre de Dios, Cocle and Bocas del Toro, and that as doubtedly pass the senate without diffisoon as these arrived Colon was to culty. be attacked. A detail of troops forming part of General Sergio Perez' army was reported at Emperados, on the line of the Panama railroad, and DEATH IN A COAL PIT

A Liberal force under General Victoriano Lorenzo was expected to DISASTROUS EXPLOSION CAUSED effect a junction with the Perez detachment. Panama, it was said, was not to be attacked at present, but efforts would be made to prevent sup-

plies reaching it. In another dispatch received by the Liberals, Generals Colodomiro Castillo TWENTY-ONE MINERS KILLED and Jose Maria Castillo acknowledged receipt of 500,000 cartridges for Mauser, Remington and Mannlicher rifles, sent more than a fortnight ago. The brothers Castillo also announced that they had invaded the Bolivar province and held troops on the Magdalena The object of this expedition was to furnish the guerilla troops with ammunition. According to this according to the lives of 21 miners. Eight others were seriously injured. The headest munition. According to this dispatch the Conservatives in this region were reduced to the towns of Country and the dead men were recovered from the reduced to the towns of Santa Marta frightfully bruised and burned, are unand Cienaga, the rest being in the undisputed possession of the Liberals.

ENGLISH STEEL TRUST.

Combine

Co., of Dowla island, Cardiff, who recently absorbed the Cyfarthfa iron ander Gray. works and collieries, have, it is announwire manufacturers of Birmingham. consideration is said to be about

combination with several firms.

ducing the trust system into Great works was torn away and the fans and the cages were wrecked. This made the to the intrinsic merits of the system, but venture into the east entry, where the to the capable and energetic manage- explosion occurred.

METAL PRICES FIRMER.

worked such wonders in the United

Lead and Copper Advance a Little in London.

metals held well yesterday. Spot tin of the shaft. sold at \$23.87 1-2 and closed with \$23.75 At the time was also higher, closing at 10s net gain except those who were in the east entry 15s. Copper remained about steady here, while at London an advance of 12s 6d 5 for casting. Lead was steady, but un- families in poor circumstances. changed here, with 4 cents quoted as the trading price. An advance of 3s 9d was cabled from London, where lead closed at £11.

HOCKEY AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 25. The ittsburg H. A. C. and the Frontenac hockey team from Canada tonight playd one of the fastest and best games een at Duquesne Garden this season. The score was a tie, 2 to2, at the end of in the wholesale cleaning of that thorplay failed to change it.

DOWN WITH ANARCHY MR. BALFOUR OVERTURES PROVISIONS OF THE BILL THAT IS TO BE INTRODUCED IN

CONGRESS THE DEATH PENALTY FOR AT-TEMPTING OR PLOTTING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The deanarchists were practically determined upon today by the special committee of members of the house judiciary committee, appointed to consider this subject. The language of some of the provisions is yet to be settled, but all of the essential features of the forth-

MURDER.

Colombian General Castro had an en- penalty for an attempt to kill or as- prehensive denial in the house of comgagement with the troops under revo-sault the president, or any one in line lutionary leader General Herrera in of succession for the presidency. An defeated. Confirmation of this report person who counsels, advises or advo-

the expected revolutionary attack throw of organized government, or who is affiliated with an organization PARIS, Jan. 24.—The government of holding such views, is to be admitted foreign ruler.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

States' interest and treaty rights, and for a public building at Spokane. The by treaty. committee also authorized a favorable report on Senator Foster's bill for a Wales started for Berlin today to rep-North Atlantic squadron at Culebra public building at Tacoma, but reduced resent King Edward at the celebra-

liam January 24th. Senator Turner made a strong argument in support of his bill, and Senaappropriation for Tacoma. The committee, however, acted largely along the imes recommended by the treasury in both cases. These two bills will un-

BY GAS IN AN IOWA

COLLIERY.

AND SEVERAL OTHERS INJURED.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, Jan. 25.-The der the care of surgeons in a temporary hospital equipped at the mine. The dead are: Joe Gaspers, Frank Gaspers, Jim Stohal, Sylvester Creighton, Joe Berto, Andy Pash, Frank Several Establishments Joined in a Big Secress, John Martin, John Biros, Mike Hererah, Jack Manley, Mike Cox Jr., Mike Cox Sr., Boone Fish, Russ Fish, LONDON, Jan. 24.—Guest, Keene & A. B. Crews, Jack Elder, Dave Walter,

The injured are: Ed Secress, ced, completed arrangements to acquire Swanson, Jonas Mable, Oliver Mable, the business of the Nettfolds, big screw John Jenkins, William Harvey, George

Gogo, Harry Deerrock.
The Lost Creek mine is ten miles \$2,000,000. Guest, Keene & Co. have alsouth of Oskaloosa and three miles ready acquired the big steel works of north of Eddieville. The explosion oc-Crawshay Brothers at Merthyr Tyd-curred at the noon hour and was what vil, South Wales, and it is rumored that is known as a dust explosion. The minit is their intention to form a mammoth ers had just fired their usual noon shots one of which proved to be a fizzle, the The Daily Chronicle publishes an edi- powder flame igniting the gas and torial based on the Guest, Keene & Co. causing the explosion. Smoke and debris and Bettlefields combine, which is a were blown out of the mine in a colwarning against the dangers of intro- umn 200 feet high. A part of the top The Chronicle contends that the suc- work of rescue very slow and it was 3

ment, and that Great Britain is pinning The men of the rescue party fought be entirely destroyed and the bodies incinerated. Finally, however, the NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—All of the then collected and carried to the top

At the time of the explosion more bid and \$24 asked. The London market than 100 men were in the mine, but all with spot at £106 and futures at £103 escaped with only slight injuries. The total property loss will be about \$10,000. It was nearly 6 o'clock when the last was established. Thus spot closed at £48 of the dead were taken out, and the 12s 6d and futures at £48 15s. The closs scenes of anguish among the families ing prices here for copper were \$11 for of the victims were most pitiful. Nearly e, \$10.87 1-2 for electrolytic and \$10.- all of the men were married and leave

RAID ON THE BOWERY.

Looks Like a Wholesale Cleaning Up

of the Resorts. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A raid of unusual prportions was made by nearly 100 policemen on the Bowery last night. Several notorious resorts were closed and 32 prisoners locked up. The raids foreshadow the doom of the Bowery, for they marked the preliminary step second half, and ten minutes extra oughfare. In nearly every raid the pro- to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on prietor of the resort was arrested.

DENIES

gotiations are not Reliable.

the Persian Gulf, Question.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-A. J. Balfour, The measure will provide the death the government leader, made a comsions looking to peace were now pro- the Roers. ceeding.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Replying in the house of commons today to questions policy, Lord Cranborne, under secreoccupation of a port on the Persian gulf by Russia or other foreign pow-Panama, Secretary Long has ordered to Posting the gunboat Marietta to proceed to Panama, Secretary Long has ordered to Panama, Secretary Long has ordered Half a Million.

Spokane Likely to Get One Costing ers would be inconsistent with the maintenance of the status quo which natives, escorted by 25 Imperial Yeo-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The sen- to maintain there. In regard to Man-

the appropriation from \$750,000 to \$550,- tion of the birthday of Emperor Wil-

THE MINEWORKERS.

Convention.

INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25 .- The They are: President, John Mitchell;

en by President Mitchell in his annual States and fought and obtained his address, were adopted:

That local lodges throughout the country petition their representatives in Miss Hobhouse to sue Lord Milner, power of federal judges in the issuance cerned in refusing to allow her to stay of blank injunctions in times of labor troubles; that a national department of statistics be created; providing for the statistics be created; providing for the ties. Finally Miss Hobhouse asked Mr. appointment of a committee of five to Broderick, the war secretary, whether draw up suitable resolutions favoring he would take the responsibility and Chincse exclusion.

FOREIGN ADVISERS.

The scheme in its present form, after having been discussed by the memternal affairs, on army and navy, parliamentary, domestic and govern-

tempt to institute a parliament of any sort would, however, meet with tremendous opposition from the Manchus.

A POTHUNTING PURSUIT.

Degeneracy of Golf Bewailed by

London Journal. LONDON, Jan. 25.-The announce ment that the former golf champion, cess of American combines is not due o'clock before volunteer parties dared to him is not made public, but it is more trary be forthcoming the American than a professional golfer could ever public seems likely to remain conhope to make in a year in England. its faith to a system of monopoly without imitating the energy which has
ing sight met their gaze. The dead and
gret this downward step in golf. Every injured were terribly burned and mutilated, some of them almost beyond reacter as a healthful game and tends ment," says the Times. "Our interests cognition. Beyond where the bodies lay to become a business of pothunting. the fire was burning fiercely, and for The aim of many is to make it a gate had sagacity enough to understand a time it was feared the workings would money or travelling expenses pursuit that this was the case. At the same for men who ought to be better emflames were subdued. The bodies were thing else, the Americans will have cure."

AT NORTHPORT SMELTER.

Manager Szontagh Effects Another Improvement.

NORTHPORT, Jan. 24.-Oscar Szontagh, manager of the Northport Smelting and Refining company, has eliminated another process in the treatment of his ores. His last improvement has been the discontinuance of the matte crusher. It effects a considerable saving. The matte is run onto corrugated steel plates which have been coated

with fire clay to prevent the adhesion of the metal. In cooling on the corrugated plates the matte contracts and cracks into pieces smaller than those Le Roi at Rossland and who own the which come from the crusher.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

REFUSED

The Stories of Peace Ne- Peace Proposals Said to Have Come from the Boer Side.

A Reported Encounter in tails of a bill restricting anarchy and Policy with Regard to The London Times' Comments on the Spanish Affair.

> the lobbies of the house of commons found their seats. that a Boer delegate from Acting The competing teams were the same the authority of the Boer leaders to that the war was coming to an end into the net and score the first goal. No alien who advocates an over- make proposals, and that no discus- with the unconditional surrender of

er, last August.

PRETORIA, Jan. 23.-A party of 35 at Panama on the Pacific side in keeping a close watch on any developments which may threaten the United ator Turner's bill approiating \$500,000 the status quo in China, as determined to maintain the churia, said Lord Cranborne, it was the government's policy to maintain the government of the govern Boers at Lindiquespruit. After a gal- 2 to 2. killed, the latter were forced to surrender. Four of the unarmed natives were shot in cold blood.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Lord Kitchener, in a dispatch from Johannesburg, Transvaal colony, dated Tuesday, January 21, says General Methuen overtook a Boer commando near Boschpoort January 20, and after a running Officers Unanimously Re-Elected by the fight of eight miles he captured all their wagons and cattle and 24 Boers. General Bruce Hamilton made a

night march against General Botha executive officers of the United Mine- near Wilbank January 18, but the Boer workers of America were re-elected yes- commander had left the camp when terday without a dissenting vote among the British reached the spot. The all the thousand delegates attending the latter, however, captured 27 prisoners. annual convention of the organization. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The death is announced at Hampstead of the promivice-president, T. L. Lewis; secretary-nent Baptist layman, Col. Griffin. Col. treasurer, W. B. Wilson. Griffin had been president of the Bap-Griffin had been president of the Bap-The following resolutions, recommend- tist Union. He was born in the United

rank in the civil war. LONDON, Jan. 24.—The attempts of congress to favor the limitation of the Lord Kitchener or other officers conallow her to sue him. Mr. Broderick declined this proposition. Miss Hobhouse was the first person to agitate regarding the condition of the concen tration camps. She went to South Africa again recently, but was not al-

usual good sense, are not disposed to the position very acceptably. bers of the council, is to engage six judged the situation and espoused the foreign authorities on matters of inwar. They are ready to be friends, but they know the facts and do not Yuan Shi Kai and his followers are care to be taken for fools. There is Yuan Shi Kai and his followers are hopeful of practical results. They are taking Japan as their model. Any attempt to institute a perliament of any That is by the production of official cortempt to institute a perliament of any respondence. M. Hanotaux, French ex-minister of foreign affairs, is said to be anxious for this course, and Great Britain would be equally ready to publish the correspondence, but cannot do so without the sanction of the other powers concerned. Consequently Lord Cranborne was not able to promise the documents on this subject. The attempts to discredit Lord Cranborne's James Braid, is to visit the United statement, says the editorial, leave States for six months prompts the trans-Atlantic readers incredulous and Outlook to say: "The sum to be paid not unamused. Until evidence to the convinced that Great Britain alone show-Nobody will grudge Braid the reward ed a "practical and effective friendwere on the side of America, and we time sentiment entered largely into ployed. In their games, as in every- our motives. We were honestly glad to do the United States a service at a nothing but the best a dollar can pro- critical time. They have already negotiations come to be known. ROME, Jan. 23.-King Victor Emanuel has conferred the order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus upon William

ENGLISHES BUY MINES.

trict in this part of Oregon. Associated

paid was \$100,000.

Property North of Seattle Acquired by the Danville Men. BAKER CITY, Ore., Jan 24.-The Chickamuck group of mining claims near Darrington, 90 miles north of Seattle. Wash., was sold to John G., John T. and C. L. English of Danville, Ill., who formerly were part owners of the Golconda mine in the Cracker creek dis-

STAYS IN WINNIPEG THE MOUNTED PRAIRIE HOCKEY PLAYERS SUC-

CEED IN HOLDING STAN-LEY CUP.

A HARD FOUGHT CONTEST THAT WAS WITNESSED BY MANY PEOPLE.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 .- Thousands of to the big Auditorium rink this evening, so great was the interest taken in the second match for the Stanley Cup hockey championship between the Wellingtons of Toronto and the Victorias of this city. The crush was terrific, and it was with great diffi-LONDON, Jan. 23.-It is rumored in culty that reserved ticket holders

mons today of the stories of negotia
President Schalk Burger last Janulane again acted as referee. The the neighborhood of Agua Dulce, in the accessory before the fact is to be tions for peace in South Africa. He ary saw Lord Rosebery and submitted match was played under Manitoba the neighborhood of Agua Duice, in the accessory before the fact is to be vicinity of Las Tablas, on the Azuro peninsula, southwest of Panama, in peninsula, southwest of Panama, in sory after the fact is punished in a between Lord Kitchener and General between which the revolutionary forces were less degree than a principal. Any Botha no proposals having in view the premier, with this fact, but, according first contest was played. The fight person who counsels, advises or advocates the assaulting or killing of any termination of the war had been reto this rumor, the cabinet declined to utes, 10 seconds had elapsed before the they began drawing pay at \$1.25 per The meeting of the government officer of the United States shall be ceived from any one professing to have consider the matter, on the ground. Victorias were able to put the puck day, while the western men are still

During this play several players were ruled off for rough work. Play continued for five minutes more until LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Morning half time, but no goals were scored. Leader asserts that the British gov- After the breathing spell the Toronto regarding the government's eastern ernment definitely rejected an offer of boys started in with a rush, and in two minutes, twenty-five seconds, put peace negotiations from the Boer dele-in their first goal, making the score a tary for foreign affairs, said that the gates, Wessels, Wolmarans and Fisch- tie, 1 to 1. Six minutes, fifteen seconds later the Wellingtons scored another, and Toronto supporters yelled themselves hoarse. The Victorias retaliated by putting the rubber through it was the policy of the government manry, was surprised recently by 150 in 30 seconds, and the figures stood

There was a long delay owing to injury to one of the players. When play resumed the Victorias scored in 15 seconds, and then the Wellingtons balanced things by putting in one in 30 seconds.

The struggle continued for nine favor of Winnipeg.

No goals were scored until nine minutes, when the Victorias put in their strengthening the commercial links fifth goal and clinched the Stanley Cup for another year, with the figures | The decision of the Manchester liners 5 to 3 in favor of the West. There was company to increase the service with a great demonstration at the finish and the game was pronounced one of the finest ever played in Winnipeg. The vanquished Wellingtons are being banquetted by the Victorias tonight.

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PHOENIX WINS ANOTHER HOC KEY VICTORY FROM GRAND

FORKS.

and exciting game of hockey was play-PEKIN, Jan. 25.—The Dowager LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Times in an ed here last night between Grand London, Jan. 24.—The Times in an Forks and Phoenix. A special train ambarding the municipal trade Empress and her councilors are seriously discussing the engagement of currying over 150 supporters was run the semi-official press of the continent from Grand Forks. The home team foreign advisers to reorganize the government. Yuan Shi Kai, viceroy of the Pe Chi Li, is the inspiration of the Pe Chi Li The bear a permanent grudge against the score at half time was six to three in favor of the home team, and at full time ten to five. The combination play of both teams was good, that of the home team being particularly fine Chesterton of Greenwood made an impartial referee. After the match the Grand Forks team was tendered a banquet.

Two Grand Forks rinks skipped by Messrs. W. A. Spencer and Al Traun-weiser defeated at curling two local rinks skipped by Dr. Boucher and I. Crawford by 25 to 24. The ore shipments as reported by the

Pioneer for the past week are 5,200 tons. The mines will ship 1,000 tons per day from now on. GRAND FORKS, Jan. 25 .- During the week ended today the Granby Condor are made by the admiralty smelter treated 4,738 tons of ore. Total treated to date, 300,929 tons.

THOUSANDS OF OUR CANADIAN WOMEN HAVE FOUND THE TRUE FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.

A SURE BANISHER OF ILLS

PECULIAR TO WOMEN.

Dr. Phelps' famous prescription, Paine's Celery Compound, has been one three feet in width, a sample assay, and is now freely prescribed by many from which went \$148, has been discovrecognized that, and will recognize it of our ablest physicians for the ills ered in making a raise from the fourth still more when the details of the peculiar to women. They have found level of the Fern mine. The ore shows the wonderful remedy to be exactly in the floor of the level 160 feet above what is claimed for it. It has been on the vein, so that the extent of the proved again and again that Paine's Celery Compound is the one great cure for that form of nervousness peculiar to women, and gives to weak, rundown and suffering females a perfect and robust womanhood. All women who suffer from irregularities, hysteria. nervous prostration, anaemia, liver and kidney troubles or blood diseases should at once give Paine's Celery Compound a trial. Its cures are happy and permanent. Miss Jessie M. Ros

Quyon, Que., says: "It affords me much pleasure to testify to the great good that Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I was completely run down in health TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY with the Englishes are J. L. Rand, R. All druggists refund the money if it fails

Take Laystive Brown Oning Tablets.

Connected the content of th Conners of this county. The deal was Celery Compound I was completely skull resulting from a blow struck with concluded in this city today. The price cured. It is the best blood purifier I a sledge hammer by William Strether, know of."

Western Men Reported to be in a Rebellious Mood.

people were unable to gain admission J. Pierpont Morgan's Bank Soon to Open for Business.

> HALIFAX, Jan. 23.-The western men who form a portion of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles, in camp at Willow Grove, are in a condition approaching insubordination. In the first ern men, were sent away first on the only receiving 25 cents a day. On Saturday the men were given a few hours down town. A few of them imbibed a little too freely, and as a result got into the "cooler." Discipline at the camp is most severe, and as a result ten more-men have been discharged during the past two days for trivial breaches of discipline. It is just possible that the Victorian's departure may be delayed on account of the ugly feeling which has broken out between some of the men and the officers, until the most turbulent can be weeded out and replaced by new men. The number of men who may be so discharged is said to be in the neighborhood of 50.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—The Herald's London cable says: "Lord Strathcona, in reply to a deposition from the Bristol chamber of commerce, advocating the claims of Bristol as a terminal port for the new Canadian mail service, has promised to lay the matter before the minutes before another tally was Dominion government. Lord Strathmade, and the totals stood 4 to 3 in cona will be a guest of the Royal Navy club's banquet on February 4th, Great Britain was never more desirous of with the colonies than she is at present. Canada gives great satisfaction in Lancashire.

TORONTO, Jan. 23.-It is stated that the Sovereign Bank of Canada will open its doors for business about Me.on 31st. MONTREAL, Jan. 23.-The Canada Paper company shareholders decided to increase their capital by \$400,000 and rebuild the mill at Windsor Mills, de-

stroyed by fire recently.
TORONTO, Jan. 23.—A cable received from London today stated that a pro-visional agreement has been signed whereby the Imperial Insurance com-pany, the Alliance Insurance and the Imperial Life Insurance company have agreed to amalgamate. The new com pany would be known as the Imperial

TORONTO, Jan. 23. In anti-prohibi-tion deputation, six nundred strong, tion deputation, six nundred strong, drawn from all over the province, and composed of people in all the walks of life, is to wait on Premier Ross tomor-

PHOENIX, B. C., Jan. 25.—A fast and exciting game of hockey was play-bed here last night between Grand municipality of St. Boniface, who was embezzling the municipal funds, was arraigned before Magistrate Cyr this morning and pleaded not guilty. The

case was remanded. TORONTO, Jan. 24.-J. C. Srigley scratched his finger with a pin a few days ago. He died today of blood

NOT CONDOR'S BOAT. Definite Report on Wreckage from the

West Coast. VICTORIA, Jan. 23.—The ship's boat found by Indians of Barkley Sound, as reported by the revenue cutter Grant, was not one of the Condor's boats, nor that of a warship. Investigation by Captain Davis of this city, pilot of the Grant, showed that the boat was a double-ended, clinker built ship's boat, such as those on a coasting vessel. It was intact, but bore no marks. No orders have yet been received for the Egeria, al-

though constant inquiries regarding the Owing to the causeway wall in connection with the James Bay reclamation work not being sufficiently advanced, the government dredge, which was ordered from New Westminster to Victoria, has been ordered to Pender island. Prof. Prince did not reach the coast today, having missed the train at Win-

THE FERN MINE.

A Promising Strike of Ore Made by

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 25.-A body of shoot is large. The Fern has been under lease to A. J. Nichol. The company which caned it suspended operations upward of a year ago. This ore far surpasses in value any previously found in the Fern. A carload will arrive at Nelson smelter tomorrow.

COOPER'S DEATH.

The Jury Find That He was Killed by William Strether.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 25.-The coroner's jury this afternoon found the folowing verdict in the case of Alexander Dean Cooper, who was killed in the Vista Turkish bath house: We, the jury, find that Dean Cooper came to his death Jan. 21st from a fracture of the Verdict, unjustifiable homicide.

ENTERED INTO

The Announcement of the Death of "Father Pat" Causes Sorrow.

Steps Taken for the Erection of a Suitable Memorial.

H. Irwin, "Father Pat." The departed clergyman devoted several of his best and the deep sense of devotion to his years to a work in Rossland that won duties to his fellowmen made him place him a place in the inmost hearts of cit-izens generally. This fact is to be re-cognized in a manner that will hand cognized in a manner that will hand which concerned them. Their work, their ment is endeavoring to create a feeling principle, the building of railways, and two governments assist railways and which concerned them. Their work, their ment is endeavoring to create a feeling principle, the building of railways, and two governments assist railways and which concerned them. Their work, their ment is endeavoring to create a feeling principle, the building of railways, and two governments assist railways and was lately made in the mine. downthe name of "Father Pat" to pos- amusements and the daily round of their terity. The exact nature of the memo- lives were known to him, and he made by the people of this province. This is will rest upon the extent of the presence of t rial cannot yet be determined. Much something of an enduring and substan-

tial nature will be evolved Pursuant to the call of Mayor Clute, some thirty representative residents of the city gathered in the board of trade rcoms last night to consider the matter of the "Father Pat" memorial, which was mooted within an hour or two of the arrival in Rossland of the sad news of his demise in Montreal. There was no argument as to the sugsted movement, and a vein of deep feeling underlaid the entire proceedings. In introducing the topic Mayor Clute referred in touching terms to the many generous and manly traits of character evidenced so freely by the departed while resident in the Golden City, His Worship was followed by Judge Schothe late pioneer clergyman. It was then moved that a memorial be erected and

the resolution was unanimously carried. It was understood that the honorary secretaries should open correspondence with the editors of all the newspapers published in the province, calling attention to the memorial and suggesting that subscription lists be opened in the respective newspaper officese.

A feature of the memorial will be the fact that subscriptions are to be limited to one dollar. Practical steps were taken toward getting the subscription lists under way when some twenty of the gentlemen in attendance immediately the present generation. handed their subscriptions to the secre-

The committee was appointed as fol-

Mayor Clute, chairman; C. S. Wallis, Samuel Tonkin, W. F. Ferrier, Shadwell Curry, James Anderson, J. M. Smith, W. B. Townsend, D. Morgan Andrew Revsbach, A. C. Galt, W. Hart-McHarg. Dr. McKenzie, A. B. McKensie, J. B. Devine, Edward Baillie, W. J. Nelson, Sam W. Hall, Lorne A. Campbell, J. S. Deschamps, W. H. Goodeve, J. J. Honeyman, H. W. C. Jackson, J B. Johnson, C. R. Hamilton, John Dean, Hugh Henderson, Ernest Kennedy, W. J. Whiteside, Lee Coombs and Colonel

King. A USEFUL LIFE.

Rev. H. Irwin was a native of Ireland and a graduate of Keble college, Oxford. He was ordained as a clergyman of the Church of England in 1883 and was curate of Rugby until 1885. in tle latter year he came to British Columbia and was appointed chaplain to the Bishop of New Westminster, and missionary of the large district which comprised the diocese. He married Miss Innes but was soon after left a widow er. This was a loss from which he never fully recovered, as he had a great affection for his wife.

Some two and a half years ago "Father Pat" severed his connection with the Rossland church, which he had grow into a cohesive organization with a place of worship, the church structure. To friends he intimated that Rossland had become "too civilized." He was transferred to the Okanagan and Similkameen country, and was a familiar figure about the new towns in those districts, where his plan of work among the miners, prospe and railroad workers was similar to that fclowed in Rossland. He seldom visited followed his movements with keen interest and one of the attractions about a visit to the section in which he was

'Father Pat' was fond of athletic and loved the rude onset of football. Oxford he was known as "Black Eyed Susan" from the frequency with which his eyes were blackened in the football games that he played while there He liked to walk, and in the earlier days of his work in the interior a journey of 50 or even 100 miles on foot was thought by him to be a small underta-

A coast paper pays the following tribute to the memory of the deceased

gentleman: Rev. H. Irwin, widely known through-out the interior of the province as "Fa-ther Pet" will be received with a december of the communication of the province as "Father Pat," will be received with a feeling of personal loss and regret such as ish Columbia could arouse to the same ary in the meantime. The addresses of the removal of no other man in Brit-

Hardly any one individual in the province possessed so many friends as he resident on the coast, but their wheredid, and no one could have made him- abouts is unknown.

self more intensely beloved by all who knew him. The genuineness, simplicity, and considerateness or his character, his impulsive generosity, his never-failing kindness of heart, his sympathy with distress under whatever form he night encounter it, his own absolute goodness which refused to credit the absence of it in others and therefore always touched a responsive chord, made him an altogether extraordinary and unique personage in the selfish, restless world in which he lived.

His personality, as it will long continue to be remembered, was best known to the residents of the upper and distress that his real qualities were brought most clearly into relief, it was ted and most thoroughly understood.

To every man who could claim a the initiative in the matter of erecting a memorial in honor of the late Rev.

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Hope and from the main line to the inappear, and that they would be generway policy. Even if that were true, it a joint railway policy should be now framed. was a welcome guest. Although a man to Sir Wilfrid, which I have permission of culture, his wide human sympathies to publish.

and even to his pressing needs, was a prominent feature of his work, and not justice to all sections of Canada alike. settled and organized for him. prominent feature of his work, and not only his own stipend and what private means he possessed, but money which was often handed out to him by fortunate miners who in the majority of tions at Ottawa are not ultimately such as the property of the propert nate miners, who in the majority of tions at Ottawa are not ultimately suc- On the very face of it, it is plain that enues to flow, from the development of cases had received assistance and encouragement from him in the past, all had the endousement and support of either one of these companies getting up of mines, the establishment couragement from name in the past, and the encorsement and support of either one of these companies getting up of names, the establishment of inwent to the relief of distress, and he
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her remembrance with an intensity native to such natures as his. "Father par's" epitaph, however, is written in people of this previous to the Dominion per head from all

tion it is now, "Father Pat" played ence. The balance of power still lies east r any a hard game against Vancouver of the Great Lakes, and the predomion the cld Cambie street grounds. He nance of sentiment there must for some tar,; J. S. C. Fraser, honorary treasurer; took his place in the Westminster line. time to come continue to govern. We icy,, or is it not? Whether the Dominion W. F. McNeil, John McKane, T. S. and a better man was hard to find. He must convince them by absolute facts government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually, and whether this government will accept the proposal is receive annually. A., C. O. Lalonde, Hon. T. Mayne Daly, ten a tackle would wipe the mud off his ity and development of British Columba, a wise policy? It demands a definite lutely certain the time will con cone a wise policy? It demands a definite lutely certain the time will cone unanisous.

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ranged.

NO RELENTING

The cold snap shows no signs of relenting. All day yesterday the thermometer ranged a degree or two below zero, and at midnight it had touched seven degrees below. This was on Columbia avenue, and it is stated that on the hill to the south of the city the cold was several degrees more

HIGH UP-For the purpose of obtaining photographs in the early hours of the morning, Messrs. McMillan, Cunliffe, Brown, night and Sunday morning in Mr. Lamont's cabin on O. K. mountain. were comfortably housed and were not inconvenienced by the vagaries of obtained a series of splendid views.

IMPRESSED WITH ROSSLANDthe Canadian Pacific passenger department in London, passed through the city yesterday en route from Australia to England. Having been piloted but a host of friends here expressed himself as surprised and this government has not attempted to trolled by the B. C. Railway act. There around the city by Alfred McMillan, he greatly pleased by what he had seen. The large output of ore and the excellent equipment of the mines espelocated was the possibility of running cially impressed him, and he believes in London to induce capitalists to take them up on a large scale.

DIED SUNDAY-Thomas F. Wooderman died Sunday at the Sisters' hospital after a sharp attack of pneumonia. Deceased was a blacksmith by trade, but had been employed as an ore sorter at the Le Roi mine for some time previous to his death. He was a native of Halifax, N. S., and was a prominent member and officeholder at one time in the Orange placed in Lockhart & Jordan's mortutwo sisters are known, and it is believed that Wooderman had two sons

A LETTER FROM

***************** Colonist of Sunday last Premier Duns- their discussion. muir thus deals with some important political questions:

the people of British Columbia, I out- in the interests of the province, the two governments in respect to railtors and the workers in the mining lined in a general way my own posicemps and on the railways. It was these tion and the policy of the government, men who most needed his attention, and and I now wish to supplement my who therefore received it most; and as former remarks with others, and inciit was in his ministrations to suffering dentally to meet the objections that have been raised. I have not been disappointed with the reception with which of this government. by them he was most keenly appreciat- the government's declaration has been received, as I felt certain when our course of action and policy were fully year's residence in any part of the in- understood, much of the opposition—the

settled charge and induced him to keep on the borders of civilization. Even the borders of civilization. Even the Boundary country was almost too well settled and organized for him.

Wilfrid Laurier in perfect confidence, however, may be so under special and cation. We wanted also a clearly decaded and cation. We wanted also a clearly decaded and understanding as to where our justice of the week.

Rambler-Cariboo kept on its week.

For a time he lived in New Westmin-siderations, I am averse to having the ster as curate to Bishop Sillitoe, and question of just terms for British Comany people of the Royal City will relumbia becoming a party cry of either member him. The loss of his wife af- Liberals or Conservatives against the Pat's" epitaph, however, is written in people of this province to the Dominson proportion. the hearts of the people of the Koote- of Canada, not as against the Liberal nays, and will outlast the passing of or any other government that may be in power. We must depend on the just-"Father Pat" was very well known ness of our cause and the fairmindedin Vancouver. Years ago, when footness of the people of the sister provinto parallel it. Even if this should result, why such a waste of capital
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then I must say, as I have always said, that I am thankful that I am not a poli- the plans and specifications being tician. Let it be understood once for all that dictate terms to the government at Ottawa, and that it has not asked for powers which the two governments more money that we may have the privthat the vast mineral resources of sion we asked for a conference to en-Rossland have only to be better known able a delegation to lay our views before the Dominion government. In that even though its aid were two or three ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS conference and in the representations times greater than that given by the we made in connection with it, we Dominion. For instance, a railway commerely suggested the basis of discussion wish for free right of way or a portion and subsequent agreement. I defy any of the land as a subsidy. If the man to place his finger on a sentence owner imposed a condition that the in the whole correspondence up to the an opportunity to judge as to the valid-

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tawa are proper and in the public in- refer all promoters to Ottawa. If the terest.

THE PREMIER Whether or not, in that case, we did not seem to stand the control of Whether or not the government is now exclusively. The issue raised is not a new right in continuing to press those claims one and with that in mind the first par-

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adopted if it were a right policy; but What the delegation brought to the we have not adopted that policy, and attention of the Domnilon government we have not adopted the principle of was that in a province like British Co-

His indifference to his own comfort, whenever the interests of the country affords the complete explanation of

prejudiced on account of political congreater, because by this government contributing \$4,000 a mile and the Dominion government \$8,000 a mile, the road ion the population should be reckoned could be bonded for the rest of the at three times its actual number. The money required, the same as any pri- scquei proves that he was right, be-

> It may be held, as it has been held, that if the V., V. & E. secured the subsidy and built the line, the C. P. R. provinces, and that our freight tales on would be forced, in its own inter

both companies? Is this a practical, business-like pol-

declared to be for the general bene-

lution in the negotiations which we The government stipulated in its Railhave begun, or in the application of way Act that the province should have other remedies which the future will "absolute control" of the railway and disclose. It is an unequal contest of development as at present. If we are so railway assisted passing under the juris-Hinsdale and Lamont spent Saturday handicapped by natural conditions and diction of the Dominion, that the conby the Terms of Union, which are ad- trol should become a matter of contract ittedly hard to adjust, how much more between the province and the company. The cold was excessive, but the party difficult will it be to accomplish what It is pointed out that the railways dewe have in view if those to whom the clared for the general benefit of Canada people look as their political leaders and come within the exclusive control of the or required and still have a yearly surthe mercury. On Sunday morning they representatives not only fail to back up Deminion, and that therefore there is our efforts but actually belittle them, for a conflict of authority created, and that no other reason than that they are made the province could not legally contract by the "Dunsmuir government." If that itself away from the Dominion author-F. W. Flanigan, assistant chief of be the highest conception of party politics that is to govern this province, power of taking the railway over after 20 years as a provincial undertaking, to proved by local officials and to any railway accepting a subsidy being con-

could exercise in the province as a matter of private right insisting on certain Jones alleges favoritism in the matter laid down no hard and fast lines; we pany going through private land might present time that is not friendly, not certain rate and the company refused sincere in promoting mutual interests, on the grounds that the Dominion govand not justified by the facts we had ernment had control of rates, the land advanced for consideration. We have now asked for a conference to discuss, have my lands." The company would as upon evidence to be submitted, the a matter of fact have the right to enclaims of the province for better terms, ter into any arrangement, even to carand in the letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier rying his goods and himself free, as a now published, the country will have matter of private contract and there would be no abrogation from the auity of the grounds upon which our pro- thority of the Dominion. That is all the province proposes to do—to stipulate province proposes to do—to stipulate certain conditions as a return for the corporation of the City of Rossland, etc.

whether the representations made to Ot- cised; and if this be denied, I would British North America act will not perwhether or not the facts stated therein and the conclusions drawn are corrisdiction of the Dominion then that Whether or not, in that case, we did act should be changed as soon as possi-In a letter published in the Victoria and in asking for a convention for agraph of page 550 of the report of the delegation to Ottawa was written. We Whether or not they will unite in sup- asked there that an understanding should be arrived at on that and other Whether or not, if our course has been issues that might be raised between the

Some years ago a similar qusetion And whether or not, under such cir- arose in Ontario and the province and cumstances, the failure so far, to secure municipalities which had assisted railrecognisions, is to be laid at the door which they had assisted passing out of est for some time and stocks in most their control, but it is not now a vital this government.

Let our opponents, too, take up the question there owing to the fact that all changed hands, and the market was different planks of our platform and say existing lines of railway have been abwhether they are sound, practical and sorbed either into the C. P. R or Grand Trunk systems, existing legislation be-The government is accused of adopting ing insufficient to prevent it, and no Mr. Martin's and Mr. Smith Curtis' rainbetter reason could be advanced why

Among other things, an impression is sought to be conveyed—more especially that our representations at Ottawa have distinctly that I am not in favor of the is the very essence of development that government of the province undertak- could not be effected without the coming on its own account, as a general bined aid of both governments. Where the fact has become better known not in a position financially to do it; for this there should be an agreement have been made on the local market unfair and untrue. In all the correspond- (2) It is the duty of the Dominion and co-operation between the two gov- during the past two days at 31 and ence with the Dominion authorities government, if at all; (3) success of governments. No man with the interests of 31 1-2, but after the announcement of It was the sense that he was nected ence with the Domainson authorities government, in at an; (o) success of government, in the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the announcement of the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the province at heart will assert other—the dividend yesterday offers of 331-4 that are the province at heart will be a province at heart w should be arrived at as to a common A principle not generally applicable, policy and uniform system of communi- for the week.

cause if we add to the fact that we pay times greater per capita than in other goods we consume are many times At greater it will be clear that we are entitled on our present population to a yearly subsidy of more than one million dollars. That is the amount I suggested Bi in discussing the matter with Sir frid Laurier last year, that we should

Eastern Canada, we must then ting for competition and against A leading writer in the provincial I now come to the question of consti- ifesto has remarked the inancial situ an article obviously written or inspired most fully agree with am; at a caseas minister of finance would be to meet the requirements of our development. We ask no favors of the Domin provincial rights. We ask merely for justice and such a fair return of our revenues under the terms of a convention as will enable us to do for our-selves what we are otherwise unable to do-namely to meet the reasonable requirements of the province in the way of administration and development. I can state the whole case in the terms of my letter to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in ef fect that if the province had control of all the revenues contributed to the Dominion and Provincial treasuries it could provide for all the public utilities now paid for by both, build its own railways, and do everything else asked for plus to its credit. Those anxious for an argument on the merits of the case are invited to take that statement seriously into their consideration

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

GAMBLERS RELEASED-

H. P. Jones of the Clifton hotel arrived from Elko, East Kootenay, last evening. He brought with him the five men who were sentenced to Nelson jail gambling, having paid their fines and secured their release. Mr.

The company has received the prize won last summer by its first team in the Canadian Military Rifle League. It is a large handsome steel engraving in a heavy oak frame relieved by gold representing Cromwell at the storming of Basing House. The picture has been hung in a prominent place in the company's mess rooms.

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THE STOCK MARKET

A SUBSTANTIAL VOLUME OF BUSI-

NESS FOR THE PAST WEEK.

PRICES OF LEADING STOCKS ARE ADVANCED IN MOST

CASES.

The stock market during the past week enjoyed something like a boom, recognition of our claims or reply to our ways took very great objection to lines the volume of business being the larg cases being strong. In all, 83,000 shares

Perhaps the most notable event of the week was the declaration of th dividend of 11-2 cents on Cariboo Mo-Kinney, at the directors' meeting held yesterday. This is the first dividend for this company since October, 1900 when one of the same amount was lowest point, probably because of the expectation of a dividend, and because

Rambler-Cariboo kept on its upward but the sales lately have been light Centre Star has followed a similar course, reaching its high point, 441-4, on Tuesday and receding to 42 3-4.

War Eagle has shown some strength selling lately at 131-2 and 14. Iron Mask is also on the upward track, the first sale recorded for some time being made yesterday at 21. This is an advance of quite a few points in the week.

Winnipeg was active yesterday, selling at 41-2 and 5, prices which show

no change. American Boy still benefits from the recent strike of good ore in the mine, the stock selling yesterday at 75-8. Black Tail and other Republic stocks have been firm on account of the railway prospect. Morrison has also received some attention, and is even

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Noble Five		1
North Star (E. K.)	27	25
Novelty	1	
Payne	30	27
Peoria Mines	11/4	
Princess Maud	33/4	
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Republic	6	4
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SALES. Cariboo McKinney, 500, 30 1-2c; 31c; 1000, 31 1-2c; Rambler-Caribo 500, 84c; Iron Mask, 2000, 21c; Win peg, 2000, 41-2c; 1500, 43-4c; 2000, Centre Star, 1000, 42 3-4c; War Eag 2000, 13 1-2c; American Boy, 7 5-8c. Total 15,500.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL EST. J. S. Lawrence, trainmaster

Boundary-Kootenay division of Canadian Pacific, was in the city terday examining the train crews operators on this section of the on the new schedule of rules that effect on the system shortly. He accompanied by Alexander roadmaster.

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PROSPECTS FO TER OUT NEAR

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follows: Mine Le Roi No Bonanza

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