

TER AND MINES

tement from Mr. Donald Regarding the Situation.

ns for Concluding t Mine Work will Continue.

request of the Miner Mr. Ber-Donald submitted the followent of the conditions existing ort and at the mines under ent at this place. It is to his will help to allay the wild at find currency in Rossland and that the community will patience to give a little unthought to the situation, as othing in it to justify the un-

DONALD'S STATEMENT. four or five days past the from the mines have been iderably reduced. This has sioned by the shortage of returned from the smelting ne immense quantities of ore een run down and piled in yards at the smelter for the have pretty nearly filled ailable yard room provided urpose, since there was no during that time till the of one furnace a few days capacity of this furnace is en 250 and 300 tons daily, fourth the nominal output

hitherto employed in the of the ore in the roast yard nployed for some days past ng the yards, and we will n shape to handle the reguof the mines here without lty-that is we can store it rds and put it through the process of roasting. reason to hope that most hands will shortly return to

make arrangements for suffimen to fill every post at the at we are disposed to allow nds a reasonable time for retheir own and the company's this unpleasantness. Meanare making no effort to add e at the smelter except such ply for work on the ground. ey has made it impracticable etuin a sufficient number of cars to take away the reguof the mines, and in conseut 150 of the underground e Le Roi and about 35 at the Nickel Plate have been laid The lay-off at these be as short as possible, and n a few days to have all to work in the mines again. to a number of interrogawhether our miners strike in sympathy with the mion, I will state that I do here is any probability of so. In all our mines we an exceptionally fine lot of d these are earning better ges than is possible for them t the same time the working and facilities are better on ge in our mines than in that ther camps.

ers remember that some onths ago, when they acceptntract system proposed at they were told by the agin a short time the result tract system would be to reearnings so that it would be to support their families. fourteen months the miners that they are being fairly in all the mines here. hey belong to a union or do s asked of them is honest io agitation for or against while on the company's

conditions are fair and every employes who have worked contract system can testify making good wages. Take, e, the average record of the ers contracting by the hole e made \$4.32 a shift, and the acting by the lineal foot have e better wages. I cannot rational men will under stances go on a strike in with a contention of the reason or precedent. that our miners will imperil ent satisfactory condition by They are too sensible for incerely hope the or and his yellow journals destroy the happy condinow-exist for the miner in A little patience and unthought is needed at this the little cloud that now e horizon will soon be dissi-

BERNARD MacDONALD.

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HAWKINS

Grand forks Ends in a Draw.

The Men were Evenly Matched and Both Fresh at Close.

Martin Denny, of Australia. fought a against the ropes. The men were clinched twenty-round draw here tonight under the auspices of the Grand Forks Athletic Association, for the lightweight championship of the Pacific The fight was for a purse of Jack McArthur of Rossland acted as referee and the official timekeeper was Harry Ashcroft, of Nel-

Bob Hodge and Kid Lee occupied Hawkins' corner, the seconds of Denny being Charlie Goff and Dick Lewis. The principals were very evenly matched. Denny forced the fighting, his skill in sparring counterbalancing the superior hitting powers of his opponent. Neither of them scored a favorite at odds in the betting, but after the tenth round considerable swing and landed on Denny's left eye. even money was placed.

First round.—After sparring for an wind and Denny put left to chin. Denny missed a left swing and received a left on body. Hawkins led with right and left punches, and m the mixup Denny landed left on neck. Denny swung left uppercut on mouth and Hawkins jabbed right on wind. Second round.—Hawkins blocked right-hand uppercut and placed right on chest. Denny landed right and left on mouth. A clinch followed. Hawkins swung right to chin and got a jab in the body. Denny swung left on mouth and a moment later punched Hawkins on neck with right Hawkins placed right to chin. The men were clinched when the round

Third round.—Hawkins landed left on nose after sparring for an opening. Hawkins missed with right but jab bed the Australian in the plexus region. A clinch followed and after the break-away Hawkins got in his left on chest. Both fell clinch. Hawkins led left on neck. This was the Californian's round.

Fourth round.-Denny swung an upper cut, landing left on Hawkins' mouth. Denny missed his right at elose quarters and received right on chest. After a clinch Denny deliver-

Fifth round.—Hawkins jabbed nis left in body and received a right in ing from the north and up river who will or mill. the mouth. the ropes Denny delivered a right punch on nose and Hawkins countered with right on the Australian's wind. After another mixup Hawkins with right hit Denny in left eye. Hawkins swung left, but the Australian stepped aside. Denny delivered a vicious left hand punch in the The men clinched, and after the breakaway Hawkins placed left

Sixth round.—Hawkins placed left on chin and received left in the stomach. Denny led with left and jolted the Californian with right just above the

Seventh round. - Hawkins missed with right hand uppercut and Denny repeated with jolt. The Australian after blocking another right hand uppercut hit Hawkins on forehead. Hawkips put right to neck. Denny landed with right in Hawkins' mouth, repeating the performance a second later. This was Denny's round. Hawkins mouth was bleeding and

swollen when he retired to his corner. Bighth mund -Hawkins landed left and right on neck. Hawkins followed with a left hander in the ear. A clinch followed. Denny swung right upper cut on chin. The men were clinched

when the round ended. Ninth round.—Denny side-stepped escaping Hawkins' left swing. Hawkins landed right and left on face The men got mixed up at close quarters and many blows were exchanged. Denny landed right on jaw. Denny got in another jab in mouth before

the gong sounded. Tenth round.-Hawkins placed right in wind and got a right hand uppercut right on mouth before clinching. Denny as he retired to his corner.

Eleventh round.-Hawkins uppercut with left on jaw. After a breakaway Hawkins jabbed left to ear. Denny jolted the Californian on the jaw with his right of dollars. and followed it up with a punch on left side. Hawkins slipped and fell. Hawkins put left to wind and Denny countered lightly on the jaw. After a mixup Denny swung right and missed and Hawkins

hit him squarely on the forehead. Twelfth round.-During the rest Hawkins' seconds rubbed him down vigorously. Denny jabbed left to wind and followed it with a right hand swing to chin. Hawkins landed right on neck. Hawkins followed with left hand punch in wind. Denny got in a right on chin. Denny remain with a coast firm until Christmas. Boundary.

put left to mouth. Hawkins jabbed his right on Denny's ear.

Thirteenth round.—Hawkins swung right to neck. Denny got in right hand uppercut on mouth, following it up with left on the nose. Hawkins placed right over the heart.

Fourteenth round.-Denny, who had been forcing the fighting, get in left hand swing on chin and followed with a Last Night's Contest at right hand punch on the cheek. Beginning in this round both sparred more cautiously to avoid a knock-out blow. Both men exchanged blows in their momentary clinches.

Fifteenth round.—Hawkins delivered a right-hander on neck. A clinch followed and after the breakaway Hawkins again landed with his left on the neck. Hawkins followed with left hand uppercut on Denny's right eye, drawing blood. Hawkins got in left on head. The Californian had easily the best of this round.

Sixteenth round.-After sparring the men dinched. Denny put left to chin and Hawkins punched him in the wind with right. Hawkins put left to jaw. Denny GRAND FORKS, July 2.—(Special.) swung left to cheek. Hawkins got in right Dal Hawkins, of San Francisco, and and left on chin as he jammed Denny when the round concluded.

Seventeenth rand.-The men clinched and Hawkins complained that he had been struck before the breakaway. Denny put left to jaw. Hawkins swung left and missed and Denny got in a right-hander on the mouth.

Eighteenth round.—Hawkins led left chin. After a clinch Hawkins got in left hand uppercut on jaw. Another mixup and in the clinch both men exchanged blows. Denny put left to chest and blocked a left hand uppercut.

Nineteenth round .- Denny made a rush for his man and many punches were exchanged at close quarters. After a clinch Denny got in right on face and jabbed knock-down blow. Hawkins was a Hawkins repeatedly with his left. After another clinch Hawkins checked a left

Twentieth round.—Both were game in opening Hawkins led with right on clinches occurred the fighting was fast. right on neck and received a right-hander in the mouth. After a clinch Hawkins landed a right and left on head. The referee declared the fight a draw.

CANNERS DEPEND ON INDIAN FISHERMEN FOR THEIR CATOH.

A SEALING SCHOONER STRIKES SOME LUCK IN THE

NORTH.

VICTORIA, July 3.—(Special.)—Fish began running off Point Roberts today, uppercut to chin as the gong ing for the purpose of showing him they easily obtained, there being two creeks will return north in a day or two. After a mixup against net join the union and will begin fishing

Montreal to the coast to replace the striking trackmen.

The steamer Hating is back from Skagway with \$150,000 in gold and 50 passengers. A new strike is reported on Pine Creek, Atlin. Over a thousand people

have left Dawson for Nome. The schooner Oscar and Hattie, the first of the Asiatic sealing fleet to return, reached Victoria this morning. She left from the Aleutian Islands, at 166 East pass into Behring sea and swelled her catch to 657 pelts. Sealing was good until a south wind sprang up and broke up the herds. The schooner ran short of fuel and had to put back to port.

A LEAD COMBINATION.

The Intention is to Control Southeastern

Misscuri Mines. NEW YORK, July 2.-The Herald says: Official announcement was made yesterday of the completion of an imnense lead combination having a capitaization of about \$20,000,000, which will control the output of the lead fields in scutheastern Missouri. In the consolida tion, which has as yet not taken cor porate shape, will be included properties of the Guggenheim Exploration com-pany, the Standard Oil lead mines, the Whitney-Ryan holdings, those of the Union Lead & Oil c impany and the Electric Storage Battery company and mines in mouth. In return Hawkins landed owned by Grant Schley of this company. with left over heart that staggered This company will be managed by the Denny, The Australian jabbed left and Suggenheim Exploration company of New Jersey, a concern formed a year and a placed right to chin and jabbed Hawkins half ago with a capital stock of \$6,000,000. in the wind. Denny was loudly cheered In the official announcement it is stated that the proposed company will construct smelters, concentrators and refiners adjacent to the various properties, which will involve the expenditure of millions

> The first of the law students to return home from the examinations at Victoria is F. C. Lawe, who arrived here yesterwere successful. Harold M. Daly will must be taken before Justice Taylor of time.

SPROULE CREEK ORE LAKE MOUNTAIN ORE

WORKING ON THEIR

PROPERTIES.

OPENING OPERATIONS SHOW A PROSPEROUS FUTURE SEEMS IN FINE ROCK-FREE GOLD SPECIMENS.

The above company was incorporatfollowing claims, which are prior locations situated at the head of Sproule creek, namely, the Red Eagle, Green

vein No. 1 near the south boundary Apparently the practical mining men and line of the Green Star, and is down prospectors who bave examined the ing sulphurets of iron which run from proposition, for a couple of score of \$6.50 to \$23 and continuously increase claims have been staked in the immewith depth. Four hundred feet north diate vicinity. of this shaft vein No. 2 has been opened up by means of a crosscut some 10 to the city and shown to various citizens feet deep, which contain 3 1-2 feet of a whose experience of copper ore is very dry gold and silver ore assaying from \$75 to \$115 per ton. It has been proved by development work on veins in this belt that gold values materially in-

crease as work progresses. from vein No. 2 is vein No. 3, which carrying antimonial silver and gold, es were low, but at 13 feet they doubled, showing an average of \$6.50. At 50 feet the ore will probably be of high grade, and this will most certainly in the whole belt.

-Four other veins are known to exist in this promising group, but as yet they have not been developed sufficiently to warrant remarks. There are quite a number of open cuts in deep wash run to locate the strike and dip of ledges for several days in consultation with the management of the Old Gold and more than for development work.

could not pay any higher price. The can-sufficiently strong to run the largest

Nelson via the C. P. R. It was at Sproule creek-which is erties. With all the setbacks from said to be named after the man who source, Mr. Westfall states that the Hammil about the year 1886-that the Asia coast on the 2nd of April, with the magnificent samples of free gold of the better developed properties will that were found amongst his effects ship. These shipments are safe to struck new sealing grounds 675 miles and which are probably now in the run high, and by next season, the preand which are probably now in the museum of minerals in Victoria. In diction is ventured, considerable capilengitude, struck herds heading for the following up Sproule creek to the sumsimilar float have been found by the company, some having free gold in the is the company's intention this summer to prospect and try and locate the ledge from which these specimens a number of men were going in for the Their being found on the hillside and not in creek gulches gives rise to the opinion of experts that the free gold vein is situated on the company's property. Samples of the ore and free gold float can be examined at the company's office, 26 East Columbia avenue, where they will be gladly shown to those interested.

ARRESTS AT NORTHPORT.

NORTHPORT, Wash., July 2.—F. M. Davis, treasurer of the Northport Mill & have been arrested for alleged assault

day. The exams which the quartette of Northport, while the prosecution claims been published as yet, but it is believed Travis in the morning. If it is decided that all four of the Rossland candidates that Justice Phillips cannot act, the cases as is probably the case at the present

CEDAR CANYON GOLD MINES CO. PROSPECTING GIVES GOOD INDI-CATIONS OF A VALUABLE DISCOVERY.

STORE FOR THE LAR-

There seems to be no reason to doubt ed on the 15th of June and owns the that the strike made recently on Lake mountain is one of the most important occurrences of the year. That the ore is Star, Grey Eagle, Chloride, South and North mineral claims. Lying as they do at the head of Sproule creek and importance of the discovery is as the west fork of Cedar creek, they have an ideal position for mining on a large water and the hard a scale, water and timber being abundant grade with depth and as to extent of the and the location only four miles from vein. Open cuts at points 400 feet apart the Slocan river and C. P. R. branch indicate that the ledge is from five to line running from Robson to Slocan seven feet in width for that distance at least, and if this is correct the lead prob-An inclined shaft has been sunk on ably covers a much more extensive area. some 20 feet, being all in quartz carry- ground take this view of the

> Specimens of the ore have been brought comprehensive. By these it is pronound that the ore is bornite, and that it is very similar in appearance to the bornite ores found in the Similkameen, particular

Lying about 400 feet directly east ly on Copper mountain in that district.

Kenneth Burnett, C.E., who has been has a feature distinctly opposed to all prominently connected with the disother veins in this belt, as far as covery, returned yesterday from the propthe last round, and although several known, inasmuch as it dips to the east erty owned by Colonel Peyton, of Spo while all other veins dips to the west, kane, on which the discovery was made Hawkins put left to heart and Denny the strike in all case being the same, He states that the specimen which ran scored a jab in the jaw. Hawkins swung from north to south. This vein, No. 3, \$20.0 on being assayed was, of course, is 26 feet wide and is opened up by an a picked sample, but remarked: "I am open cut seven feet wide by 13 feet open cut seven feet wide by 13 feet deep, and across the whole 26 feet can take a sample from the lead the size clear of walls, which are both well deof a walnut in which sufficient free gold defeat without much trouble. fined, the ore is a mineralized quartz will be found to give an assay of \$10,000." If the ore is anything like as rich as the whole vein having values throughout from hanging to foot wall. Surface extensive as is hoped by the fortunat locators of claims on the lead, the strike will be an important factor in the future history of the Rossland camp. With anbecome one of the finest veins of ore other Red mountain on Lake mountain on the property of the company, if not the camp would see a boom that would establish an entirely new record.

PROSPECTS IN THE LARDEAU.

J. W. Westfall, a prominent Trout The general formation in this belt is Primrose properties in the Lardeau granite, with strata of syenite, and of which he is superintedent. Both occasionally a lime dyke is encounter- properties are now being developed ed. The veins are quartz carrying and the showing 'obtained with the chiefly gold and silver. The timber on this group is very fine, and large would indicate that both propositions

ners claim that many Indians are com- machinery, whether for concentrator Lardeau, Mr. Westfall expresses the The company have erected a opinion very decidedly that the district substantial log building and intend to has a very bright future ahead of it. have a gang of men at work in the This would have been realized this There are 119 men on the way from near future, arrangements being now season, he believes, had it not been made for that purpose. A good road for the slump in lead, which has had can be built from the Green Star to a marked tendency to discourage capithe railway, which would be about tal from entering silver-lead camps, four miles long with easy grade, so that and capital is just what the Lardeau ore could be shipped to the smelter at needs at the present time to demonwas executed for the murder of Robert section will have a busy season, Considerable work will be done during the Sproule was supposed to have obtained summer in a small way, and several mit several beautiful specimens of ment of the other promising proposi tions with which the country abounds The season is, just opening in the form of large nuggets in quartz, and it Lardeau. A late spring all over the country has delayed matters, but when Mr. Westfall left for Rossland

summer from lack of transportation facilities more than anything else. This is now being remedied to a great extent by the construction of the road now being built by the C. P. R. The line taps the heart of the mining district, and is planned to serve the entire country as thoroughly as can be achieved by a single line of rails. Under the circumstances existing up to the present time in regard to transportation it has Some of the Strikers Charged With As-The advent of the railroad, it is firmly believed, will enable property owners Smeltermen's union, and eight others to ship \$25 and \$30 ore at a profit, and in this way a large number of mines on the smeltermen who attempted to that have not been opened out can be load cars at the lime quarry on Saturday. Worked profitably. It is difficult to the bridge just west of the station. The cases were brought before Justice state at the present time just what Both were freight trains. Several cars of Peace J. J. Travis. J. A. Kellogg and value the lower grade prospects in the City Attorney J. C. Harckness appeared Lardeau possess for the reason that in to complete the destruction. The for the defense and Prosecuting Attorney the attention of operators has been town brigade turned out and by gallant J. E. Marris Bailey of Colville and D. H. confined to the higher grade properties. Examples of the latter, said to be Carey for the prosecution.

The defense made a motion for change characteristic of the average Lardeau of venue, which was argued octors the court during the afternoon and evening and granted by Justice Travis. The attorneys for the defense wish to ore from these mines runs about the The attorneys for the defense wish to take the cases before Justice Phillips of Northwort, while the presention claims and silver, and in addition carry, according to the last smelter returns, Rossland men took with other candidates Phillips is not legally a justice, his term from \$16 to \$20 in gold. With the ore for admission to the bar throughout the province were more difficult this year than ever before. The results have not nearest justice will be decided by Justice producers, as it will not be necessary to sort the ore from either as closely

bring within the producing sphere, there are a score or more in sight now, nd this number will probably be doubled during the present season by rea-son of the work to be carried on or already under way. In other respects the Lardeau, according to Mr. Westfall, offers exceptional facilities for mining operations. The prospects can be developed to the producing stage in almost every instance by tunnels, and An Old Man's Determined the tunnel sites are well located. Wood is plentiful and water for power and other purposes can be obtained ad lib. Toward the end of the present season the operators interested in the district now just approaching its active epoch expect to tell a tale of substantial progress in every department of min-

DAN McLEOD WON.

He Threw Sailor Sharkey Twice Within an Hour

BUFFALO, N.Y., July 3.-Dan Mc-Leod, the Scotch wrestler, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C., tonight won his match throw Sharkey twice' within an hour, catch-as-catch-can. Both men were in sive and succeeded in holding the muscular little wrestler off for 44 minutes and 30 seconds. McLeod secured the first fall after 19 minutes of hard work. The struggle of the first round tired McLeod, while Sharkey was comparatively fresh. A succession of bridges finally disposed of the sailor. The time of the last fall was 25 min-utes 30 seconds. Charlie Mitchell, the English pugilist, refereed.

WON A HEAT.

The Pennsylvania Crew Defeated the London Club Oarsmen.

HENLEY, July 3. - The Pennsylvanians won their race today with the London Rowing club crew, by two lengths. Their time was 7 min. 1 2-5 sec. Tomorrow they will meet the Thames club's crew, whom they are expected to

LABOR IS BEING IM-PORTED.

FURTHER INQUIRY INTO ALLEG- Metch ED PAPER MAKERS' COMBINE.

OTTAWA, July 3.-J. T. Wilson, president of the International Associaplaces of strikers, and asking that the

intimation of an evening paper that his mission to Ottawa today had anything whatever to do with the dispute between the trackmen and the com-When he saw the strikers' committee three weeks ago and delivered his message to the men Mr. Shaughessy says his personal connection with erty to James Dunsmur, although the affair completely ceased, it having general manager of the company.

pany has made several arrests. TORONTO. July 3.-The tanners section of the board of trade met today Hopper. and discussed the necessity of raising the price of leather. It is said to be altogether too low in proportion to the cost of manufacture. An agreement to raise prices is now in course of for-

MONTREAL, July 3.-The inquiry into the alleged paper makers' combine re-opened this morning before Judge Taschereau, paper makers being on the stand all day. The principal witnesses were John R. Barber, of Georgetown, Ont., and John MacFarlane, of the Canada Paper company, Montreal. The trend of their evidence was to show that the company was in no way tions, the Japs have decided to stay with responsible for the advance in prices, the whites till the strike is over. It is which was due, as in the case of nearbeen impossible in most instances to been impossible in most instances to be every other commodity, to an in-ship ore that would not run from \$50 crease in the prices of raw materials. MONTREAL, July 3.-Judge Buchanan, retired, died today.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., July 3.-A bad railway smashup occurred on the Grand Trunk yesterday afternoon, were smashed to splinters and fire set efforts succeeded in saving the bridge which would otherwise have been destroyed. Nobody was hurt, but the chief that if he allowed him to remain damage will reach \$40,000.

Major VanBuskirk, city engineer, new steel pipe line from the sturce of the city's water supply down Centre Star ed in the police station. Owing to the gulch to the site of the proposed reser- fact that the warrant only called for his sents several interesting engineering liberated and he is again in possession problems because of the necessity of of the island. He will be rearrested. locating the pipe line some distance up Rev. C. W. Hedley, M.A., has returned the sidehill, where it will not be hope-lessly buried by waste rock dumped into Dr. Fagan, provincial the gulch from the mines in future years. in the city today.

THE COAST

Effort to Commit Suicide.

Japanese Fishermen Go Out with the White Men.

VICTORIA, July 2.—(Special.)—John Stocks, an old navy pensioner employed with Tom Sharkey, the sailor pugilist, Stocks, an old navy pensioner employed at the Broadway arsenal. The conditions of the match required MeLeod to malt, attempted suicide yesterday morning by jumping into the drydock there. fine condition and there was not an un- He has been drinking heavily for some interesting moment throughout the time, seemed to be in particularly low Sharkey acted on the defen- spirits, and tried to end his troubles in a summary fashion. A bar of iron weighing about ten pounds was secured by him, and this was attached to his neck by means of a rope. The dock was full of water at the time, and choosing a moment when no one was looking he leaped in. The weight of the iron, cient to keep the man's head below water, was not sufficient to drag him to the bottom, and it was his boots floating soles upward in the water, which attracted the attention of a Nanaimor visitor to the city who was passing the spot a short time after. Stocks had been so long in the water that great difficulty was experienced in resuscitating him, and it was not until an hour and a half of unremitting labor on the part of Duncan by two Grieve, foreman, and his assistants, that he was revived. When sufficiently re-covered Stocks was removed to the provincial pail, and will doubtless be arraigned later on a charge of attempting to take his own life. He has a wife and family residing at the naval town, and is about 60 years of age.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS ALIEN
Nine of the tramway company's men went out on strike yesterday for a nine-hour day and 31 cents instead of 10 hours at 27 1-2, as at present. The company refused the demand. The rate is the sam as that paid by the telephone extrapany.

Mrs. Hayward, who of the member for
Esquimalt, and Miss Hayward, were injured in a think today at
Metchosin, The daughter is unconscious.

Dr. Wett here

Dr. Watt has gone over from William Head to attend them. A letter to Indian Agent Vowell here from Dr. Gibbs, who was sent north to investigate the smallpox among the Indians, says no new cases have occurred on the Naas since the 17th. The cases quarantined at Kinckolith are doing well.

The canners went over the situation with Labor Commissioner Bremner this morning for the purpose of showing him they alien law be enforced. The deputy and the Standard. Two cases were found minister promised to meet his wishes.

MONTREAL, July 3.— President
Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. in an inShaughnessy of the C. P. R. in an inDr. Gibbs reports the disease well in terview tonight emphatically denied the hand. The houses of those found suffering from the disease were burned down. It is learned here that Edna Wallace

Hopper, the actress, will inherit all the holdings given her mother by her husband, Alex Dunsmuir. When the latter died he left a will bequeathing the propendowed his wife liberally before his been placed entirely in the hands of death by giving her the Dunsmuir place at San Leandro and other possess WHITE RIVER, Ont., July 3.—Strik- Mrs. Dunsmu'r, however, threatened suit, ing trackmen here are endeavoring to and in order to avoid litigation Premier nolest and interfere with trackmen Dunsmuir made a settlement whereby sent to take their places. The com- the will stord and Aler's widow received from him \$25,000 yearly. The annuity will not be perpetuated to Edna Wallace

An Ottawa special says the customs receipts of the Dominion for the financial year which ended 30th June will reach close on \$30,000,000, an increase wer last year of \$200,000.

The secretary of state, acting for the minister of customs, has instructed Mr. Busby not to raise the British fiag contrary to popular feeling at Skagway. He had instructions to raise it in the first

The grand lodge of B. C. Fishermen on the Fraser have declared the sockeye strike on for 1901. Contrary to expectarumored that a number of canners have

HE IS STILL RULER.

CORNWALL, Ont., July 3.-Jake Skin, the Indian ruler of Colquesoun Island, of which he took possession in January last, has been arrested after having defied the law for some months. On Thursday warrants for the removal of Skin were received and Chief Cameron and several constables went down to deport the famous red man. Skin informed the return. The posse went to the island yesterday afternoon and soon had Jake engaged in drawing a profile map of the and his squaw under arrest and brought them to Cornwall, where they were lodgvoir. The task is a lengthy one, and pre- removal and not for arrest, Skin was

Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, is

The Closing Down Caused Small Shipments for the Week.

Ore of Good Value Found in Mine Development Work.

The output of the Rossland mines for the week is considerably below the record of recent weeks, the reason being the closing down of the Rossland Great Western mines, preceded by several days on which the shipments from the proper- GRANBY SMELTER EXTENSIONtiles were short on account of a shortage in cars. The Le Roi's output is only about half its normal tonnage, while the Le Roi No. 2 does not appear at all in the list of shippers, nor did the Rossland Great Western mine produce any ore for shipment. When these mines are Violin lake and within two miles of the producing their normal output the camp's tonnage will rise at a leap to its old pro-

The Centre Star and War Eagle produced a few hundred tons over total, and the Iron Mask's output was five times that of the previous THE OUTPUT.

The figures for the week ending June

n and for the year:	
Week	Year
Le Roi 2,280	104,298
Le Roi No. 2	20,270
Centre Star 1,980	51,918
War Eagle 900	19,050
Rossland G.W.	8,086
Iron Mask 100	2,233
I. X. L	189
Monte Christo.	20
Spitzee	80
Velvet	563
Evening Star	74
Portland	24
Giant	52
Tctal 5,260	206,857
W-1	

I. X. L.-Work is progressing steadily on the third and fourth levels. The bonanza ore taken from the mine during the week was encountered in the lower level, and comprises the largest amount of this high grade rock ever and west of the Smuggler. taken from the property at any one time. Forty sacks of bonanza ore have been prepared for shipment and will be forwarded to the smelter today. The management anticipate that these forty tacks, aggregating about two tons, will not from \$3,500 to \$4,000 per shipment will run in the neighborhood Mary Lo.

Spitzee.-A contract has been let to Mike Gill and partners for 50 feet of of bornite extends over an extensive drifting from the bottom of the shaft, area it is quite possible that another and this work has been started with a addition second in importance only to steam drill. The development of the the Rossland north belt may be made mine is under the direction of J. L. Mor- to the camp. rish, M.E. A nice showing of copper ore was encountered in the sump. The purpose of the drifting now under way is to secure stoping ground. The developthe mine is proceeding steadily under favorable circumstances.

Velvet.-The principal feature of the week at the Velvet was the commencement of the compressor plant recently installed. This is running smoothly and pler, to handle 1000 tons daily, has been belt mines as to depth and other geolothe development of the mine will naturally be materially expedited. The announcement that the wagon road is to be constructed at last is welcome news to the management of the Velvet, as the cost of laying down supplies at the mine

feet from the south crosscut.

the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Nickle Plate, rect, but we will do better. Our daily Columbia-Kootenay, Josie and No 1 toppage when everything is running carried on up to the date of the shut- will be not less than 1200 tons. down. Stoping had been discontinued

down took effect. Big Four .- Three shifts are now employed on the property, two in the No. 1 tunnel and one in the No. 2. The direcboiler and plant, as was stated last week. The No. 1 ledge has been encountered and the property is looking well.

A MENACE TO HEALTH.

Boards of Health Trying to Get Rid the Alum Baking Powders.

The accomplished Professor of Chemistry of Princeton University, Prof. H. B. Cornwall, in his report to the State Board of Health, says that alum baking powders exert an injurious effect upon digestion. Since this fact seems to him to be well established he denounces the use of alum baking powders in the preparation of food as altogether objectionable.

Professor Barker of the University of Pennsylvania says that the alum baking powders are decidedly injurious for use in making food. "If," he says, "the use by bakers of small quantities of alum to improve the appearance of their bread be regarded as highly culpable, how much more severely should we reprobate the use of the much larger amounts of this substance needed in a baking powder; nor is the case altered materially by the fact that in use the soda of the baking powder decom- by Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co

oses the aunm. All of its constituents remain in the bread, and the alum itself is reproduced, to all intents and purposes, when this bread is dissolved by the gastric juice in the progress of digestion. I regard the use of alum baking powders, therefore, as highly injurious to the health of the community and believe that their sale should be

forbidden by law."

Boards of health are recommending legislation that will prohibilt the manufacture and sale of alum baking powsome sections of the country. At pres ent the public must seek safety from the danger, which seems to be so pre-valent, in using only those brands of gream of tartar powders that are well known as pure and reliable, and refusing to buy the low-priced, so-called

LAKE MOUNTAIN ORE

STRIKES IN THE VICINITY OF VIOLIN LAKE EXCITE

PROSPECTORS.

POSITION OF THE CALIFORNIA.

A rich mineral strike has been made on the summit of Lake mountain, near be a most important factor in the future history of the Rossland camp. A Iron Mask have the satisfaction of knowthe values being in gold and copper.

The facts of the strike got about yes-terday and a number of prospectors left for Lake mountain. Colonel Peyton, the Spokane mining man, has deputed a local man to stake a number of claims on the ground, and the agent is now putting these instructions into

Up to the present time the following claims have been staked in the neighborhood of the property on which the ore was discovered: June Bird by Maurice Riddle, on

Lake mountain, adjoining and east of house. The cars to receive the sorted

re-location of the Rainbow. General Buller by Fred Lange, agent for John Lepest, on Lake mountain, adjoining and north of the Competitor,

re-location of the B. X. Maple Leaf by Fred Lange, adjoining Argentine by Fred Lange, adjoining

joining and north of the Teddy, re-lo-

The balance of the ore in the on Lake mountain, a re-location of the

The discovery promises to be of more than ordinary importance to Rossland. If development shows that the big vein

AT THE GRANBY SMELTER.

day and will leave this afternoon for the is by no means impossible that in view Boundary. Mr. Hodges states that the of the success attentding the developwork of adding to the plant at the smelt- ment of the Homestake and the experi er is progressing rapidly. The new sam- ence gained in the operation of the north completed as far as the buildings are gica facts, work may be resumed with concerned and the machinery is now be- reasonable prospect of success in proping installed. The foundations for all erties that have been standing idle for the other buildings have been completed many months, and in some instances and plant for them is arriving daily. several years. The management of the

ton Bridge company have been delivered which they have persevered in the de New St. Elmo.-A drift has been start- at the works. Three cars of the converter velopment of the property, particularly ed on the ore in the crosscut from the machinery are also to hand, and five in view of the fact that at times th north drift. The new drift is now in a cars of new smelter machinery are dostacles to be overcome have been verdistance of 15 feet and the ore showing waiting to be set up. Work is under way continues to be good. The lowest assay on a mammoth ore bin between the old the mine was operated was simply with obtained to the present time is 318. The and new samplers. These bins will hold a view to attaining a certain ore runs especially high in copper, rang- 5000 tons of ore. Referring to the state- end and no intention of benefiting the ing from 3 per cent to 7 per cent. Work ment emanating from one of the officials community at large, yet the latter end is also being continued in the south of the Granby smelter that when these has been attained on the general prindrift, which is now in a distance of 510 additions to the plant were finished the ciple that a mining company's success company would handle 1000 tons of ore is the camp's gain. Rossland Great Western Mines .- At daily, Mr. Hodges says: "That is cormines the usual development work was smoothly on the larger scale contemplated Mr. Justice Wright's Remarks in Grant-

Jay P. Graves is now in Montreal o since the first of the week, and work was business in connection with the Minerconfined to development when the shut- Graves syndicate's interests. While Corporation, Limited, came before Mr. there, as was stated by Mr. Graves on Justice Wright, sitting as additional his recent visit to Rossland, he will meet Judge, in the Chancery Division or the principal parties interested in the Thursday, for hearing on several petit-California property in this camp and distors have concluded to install a large cuss the situation with them. It will order. The petition of Messrs. C. and then be determined whether operations A. Paull was taken first, when after on the property will be commenced this arguments by counsel, his Lordship said summer or not. It is understood that according to his opinion, in law he had Mr. Graves has finally arranged with the no option but to make an order. It was new management of the Giant mine to admitted that the corporation was in a allow the latter to utilize the California state of apparent insolvency, although tunnel to approach their ore bodies and it might under certain circumstances to utilize the compressor plant. If the California starts work at an early date It possessed only £25,000 in cash in Vanthis arrangement will not be affected, couver, and £157 in England. There as the owners will only require five drills were £302,000 admitted liabilities, and at most, and as the compressor is a tendrill affair the Giant can use the balance ling liabilities. Under these circumstanof the power and effect a material saving ces, the creditors had an absolute right



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Rossla

THE IRON MASK'S OUTPUT WILL BE VERY GREATLY IN-CREASED.

HOMESTAKE MAKES A NEAR AP-PROACH TO THE SHIP-PING STAGE.

Marked activity is being manifested in the management of the Iron Mask mine. During the last few weeks the crew at the property has been increased matereffect has been evidenced in the company's record as shippers. Two weeks ago, and for several months prior to that, the Iron Mask produced 20 tons per week -cme carload

As a result of the programme of activity inaugurated recently by Mr. Hall, the superintendent, the output has been growing by leaps and bounds. Last week the Iron Mask shipped 100 tons, five carioads, and this week the output will double that and reach 200 tons. Next wee another advance of 50 t hs will be inade and the output will be held at the 250 ton mark for an indefinite period if the management's plans are carried out.

While the tonnage does not approximate anything like the output of two Crown Point mine, which promises to or three of the biggest mines in the Rossland camp, the management of the ledge of bornite ore was encountered over seven feet in width, and the lead more per ton than that of any of the has been opened up at two points 400 other mines with the exception of the feet apart. A picked specimen from I. X. L., whose bonanza ore is hard to the ledge assayed yesterday ran \$2,000, excel on the continent. With increasing development the Iron Mask will doubtless increase its output from time to time and in the meantime it is noteworthy properties is increasing something over ten times the amount that it has shipped since the first of the year at least.

THE HOMESTAKE

A crew of ore sorters will go to work this morning at the Homestake mine, this being the preliminary step toward Lake mountain, adjoining and south of the commencement of shipments. The men will sort on the platform erected The Summit by Maurice Riddle, on for that purpose north of the shaft American Eagle by Maurice Riddle. a the handling of the output will thus be expedited. Only a small crew of sorters product will be run into the siding, and will go to work today, and the shipments will not be large on the start. The first car load of ore will be sent out before the end of the week, unless something altogether unforeseen arises to interfer with the arrangement. According to Superintendent Sam W. Hall, the man-Oliver Cromwell by Fred Lange, ad- agement expects to continue shipping indefinitely.

not from stopes. Drifting in the ore bodies material is extracted in this prospective work it is boisted and sorted. Within a couple of months, or before cold weather sets in, the merit of the property will be demonstrated by the work under way and the management will then decide on the character and extent of the buildings

to be constructed for the mine. The first shipment from the Homestake will mark the return of a new era of prosperity to the south belt in the Rossland camp. Hitherto, with the possible A. B. W. Hodges, superintendent of the exception of the Crown Point, south belt mr. Foster was at home in the part of but the control of the Three carloads of the new steel conver- Homestake deserves the thanks of every ter building manufactured by the Hamil- citizen of Rossland for the manner i

THE B. A. CORPORATION.

ing the Order.

The matter of the British America part of these were speculative or gamb against the company to a winding-up order. It was clear to him that a volun tary winding-up was not sufficient, and that ground almost by itself his thought there should be a compulsory order. It was said that the affairs of the company required the most searching investigation, and the fullest enquiry which the law could give, and he thought there was great force in that contention. There had been prima facie the loss of an enormous sum of money, and it was said, and with great probability, that that loss had been the result, or part of the result, of the application of the funds of the company in aid of the speculations of other companies by the di- P. O. Drawer, 645, Victoria, B. C.

rectors, who were themselves interested also suggested that liabili-of the London and Globe Corporation to the extent of half a million had been taken over as the liabilities of that company by the directors, and it was evident that that required the fullest investigation if there was any foundation in fact for it. Another ground for investigation was that the funds of the corporation had been lost in speculations of the most reckless character and it was said that the directors might be made liable-whether on the ground of negligence he did not know-but he could see another ground which would be more easy to prove. He was not for a moment forming any opinion adverse to any of the gentlemen whose names had been mentioned. That was a matter for subsequent inquiry. Having alluded to the attempt to make a ially, in fact almost doubled, and the corner in certain shares, his Lordship said there must be the usual compulsory order, with costs to all the petitioners. B. C. Review.

AMATEURS DID WELL

THEIR PERFORMANCE OF "OUR REGIMENT" WAS A MARKED SUCCESS.

A LARGE AND WELL-PLEASED AU-DIENCE AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

"Our Regiment" as presented at the opera house last Friday by the Rossland amateurs was eminently successful, artistically and financially. The ladies and gentlemen participating succeeded beyond the question of a doubt in pleasing the large and fashionable audience that ccupied almost every seat in the theatre, the fact being demonstrated by the hearty applause punctuating the performance, and even to a greater degree by the un onscious tribute of the constant flow of laughter following the unravelling of the play. The production was given in a manner that came as a pleasing surprise to the friends of the performers and most professional companies would have been proud to elicit as cordial a reception as was accorded the talented amateurs of

the Golden City. From start to finish "Our Regiment" vas intelligently and capably interpreted well staged and becomingly costumed The bill was replete with amusing situa tions and droll dialogue. It was in these that the amateurs were especially strong The most was made of the comed throughout, and the audience were libera with their laughter and applause. The amateurs chose an admirable vehicle in which to make their debut in public, and it is to be hoped that the theatricals will be repeated in the near future. The fair members of the company were presented with handsome bouquets during the even

A comparison of the merits of the performers would be invidious, since all filled their roles with surprising talent. Running through the cast, however, i may be said that Mr. Fortin, in the role of a retired merchant, irasicble but henpecked, was admirable and responsible for much of the fun that enlivened the play. Mr. Walker, in a role the antipodes of Mr. Fortin's, with the exception of the situation, took his part cleverly and carexaggerated English cavalry officer with a marked drawl and a monocle, and made a genuine hit from his first appearance on the stage. Mr. Burnside had and created an excellent impression, Mr. Barker carried a leading comedy rele Where located: Near the summit of Lake through admirably and was rewarded mountain, with hearty laughter, than which no higher compliment could have been paid him. Mr. Le Maistre gave a splendid presentation of a respectable but worried butler. His lines were few and far between, but they were given with a most musing cockney accent that won rounds of applause when coupled with Mr. e Maistre's excellent conception of stage usiness. Of the ladies Mrs. Linton was most effective as the better half of the owner of the house in which the plot was laid. Miss Segers was charming, Mrs. Fitzpatrick dainty and Miss Woods chic, if the latter expression may be used. The "business" of the play was arranged by W. J. Nelson, who surpassed himself

in this connection. Graham's orchestra played between the econd and last acts acceptably. W. Hart-McHarg sang Pinsuti's "Queen of the Earth" in splendid voice after the first act, and was accorded a warm recall. The accompaniment was played by Miss

J. Pendrick, R. Murray and R. H. Board were passengers over the Great Northern yesterday to Detroit, Mich. Police Constable Bradshaw and family left yesterday via the C. P. for North Toronto, where they will spend a month. A. G. Lambert, manager of the Porto Rico Lumber company's business in this city, leaves tomorrow with Mrs. Lambert for a two months' trip to Toronto and other eastern points. G. W. Orchard, of Nelson, will take Mr. Lambert's post

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during the latter's absence from the city.

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Notice. Big Elephant mineral claim, situate

in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.
Where located: Near the summit of Lake mountain.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for John Kuhn, free miner's certificate No B 55,775), intend, sixt 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

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

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Multnomabl, Fairlone, Ferndale, Moss Competitor, and Oraphlegm mineral the only part approaching the serious, claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district.

> Take notice that I. Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for Ernst W. Lilliegran, free miner s certificate No. B 42458, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action auder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of inprovements.

Dated this twenty-seventh day of Jun-A.D. 1901.

KENNETH L. BURNET.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

Amen, Umatilla, Bannock and Blac foot mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On northeast rn slope of Sophie mountain.

Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger

f Rossland, B.C., free miner's certificate No. B 31199, intend, sixty days from th date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve for the purpose of obtaining a crown

And further take notice that action nder section 37, must be commence before the issuance of such certificate Dated this 27th day of May, 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IPROVEMENTS Notide.

Olive and Victor mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining divi-sion of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Sullivan creek bout three miles from the Columbia

Take notice that I, R. Smith, miner's certificate 31,334 B, acting as agent for T. A. Cameron, free miner's certificate 31,105 B, and Wm. Griffiths, free miner's certificate No. 31,302 B, in-tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the irpose 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 Dated this 30th day of May, A.D.

R. SMITH.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Agnes mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake moun

Take notice that I, E. Pavier, F.M.C. No. B 41105, for myself and as agent for Peter Kennedy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B 31299, 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, nder section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of nprovements.

Dated this sixteenth day of May. 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Republic, Democrat and Morning mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay dis-

Where located: West Fork of Big Sheep creek.

Take notice that I, F. R. Blochberger of Rossland, free miner's certificate No. B 31,199, intend, sixty days from the

date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder 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 be

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice.

Empress mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West ootenay district.

Where located: About two and one half miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Park moun-Take notice that I, Thomas Scott

Gilmour of Rossland B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and G. H. Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B 30,931, 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 commend before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated at Rossland, B.C., this 23rd day of May, 1901.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

Notice. Last Chance and Prince of Wales mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of Kootenay dis-

Where located: Un I ookout mountain. Take notice that I. J. A. Kirk, acting as agent for John Ryan, miner's certificate No. B 29,433, and Gust M. Paterson, free miner's certificate No. B 21,593, intend sixty days from the date hereof, apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

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> April. A.D. 1901 J A KIRK

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE

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Notice

Minnetonka. Red Cap and U. P. mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: Un the east side of the North Fork of Murphy creek, Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Mary Annie Owens) free miner's certificate No. B 42.554. intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certifi-cate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this thirteenth day of June. A.

KENNETH L. BURNET.

JERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice

"Tailor Boys" mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Malde mountain, south of and adjoining the Gold Bar mineral claim.

Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend acting as agent for S. G. Thompson, free miner's certificate No. B 31102, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to ap ply to the mining recorder for a certiof obtaining a crown grant of the above

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The directors Messrs. F. A. Her T. R. Morrow, Master, Alex. Shar Morrish, M.E. M Goodeve are chair man respectively. It is understood the placing a block of market, the bulk o

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THURSDAYJuly 4, 1901

Five Shillings Per Share for LeRoi No. 2 Shareholders.

A Temporary Suspension ==Kaslo Smelter== The Spitzee.

Roi No. 2 company, working a large strongly to combine the two branches group of mines at Rossland, has paid of the silver-lead industry, and believe co.:s.dered to be a possible metal-proits first dividend of \$144,000. That is on they are prepared to do so. The capithe basis of five shillings a share*, tal which would be invested in a smelwhich is five per cent on the capital.

The news is announced in the last number of the Engineering & Mining about a million dollars for the purchase Journal of New York. Bernard Mac- of ore and the marketing of their pro-Donald, general manager of the company, said last night at Rossland. "I had not received news of the diviready to be handed over to the Chicago

dend, but I have no reason to doubt the truth of the statement. If the Engineering & Mining Journal says that the dividend has been declared, it no doubt has information direct from headquarters. The company is amply ore has been coming from the Annie, which lies west of the Le Roi. We the lines surveyed some time ago when The schist is silicious in

shipped over 20,000 tons to the North- sarted within a reasonable time after time its principal development is the port smelter. Shipments last week the conclusion of the location work Lenora mine. amounted to 1,225 tons. It has been the read can be completed readily be- The mine is situated at about 1,400

favorably the standing of British Col- is one of two trial lines run by Mr. main stope has eighteen floors; two umbia stocks on the London market. Smith. The first route could have tunnels have been driven at different The Le Roi No. 2 is a subsidiary company, frated by the old British America grades would have been heavier and and will be run with a two-drill (Rand) company. corporation about two years ago. It includes the Josie, the Annie, the Poorman, the No. 1 and the Rockingham, more expensive was much more desirall in the immediate vicinity of the Le able in respect to the grades to be ov-Roi. The properties have shown up ercome. The line followed is the best first assay in the vein went gold \$130,

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a mining company. for the break.-Spokesman-Review.

REORGANIZED SPITZEE.

The reorganization of the Spitzee Mining company has been completed, and the property is now being operated of transporting supplies by pack train. by the new concern, the Spitzee Gold Mines Limited. This new company ready developed to the shipping stage, as company the company the company are companied operations and from the spitzee Gold The Velvet and Portland mines, also shipment, will save \$2 a ton alone. The company the company the principal present the principal pres all appearances it has a very promising future before it. Several new departures have been made in the formation of the company, notable amongs them being the placing of the capital at the moderate sum of \$350,000, instead of the usual "million dollar" arrangement, and the shares are \$5 each, to be sold at par. Of its 70,000 shares no less than 40,000 are set aside as working capital, and as these are sold they will be the only shares on the market, since the 30,000 shares given in by the company are all to be pooled at

the discretion of the directors. The company's properties are the well-known "Spitzee" and "Fool Hen" mineral claims. The Canadian Pacific railway in constructing their line across the "Spitzee" made a rock cut which exposed a large vein carrying values. Prior to this very little work had been done on the claim, but the then owners wer encouraged by what the railway work showed up, and development work was resumed by means of an incline shaft on the vein which runs

through the two properties. This shaft is now down 100 feet, and the ore extracted from time to time in this work and sent to the Trail smelter gave returns averaging from \$12 to \$75 per ton, the freight and treatment rate being \$6 per ton; in other words. the vein so far exploited has had pay ore from the surface.

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> -++-RATHMULLEN LOOKS WELL.

The development of the Rathmuller company's properties is now progressing at a very satisfactory rate. W. H. Jeffery, M.E., of Kaslo, was in the city payment for the properties purchased is the company's intention to do consid- pending the construction of the smelter date and that the first feature of this will be started from the 200-foot level of the Maple Leaf, from where a hole will be drilled eastward to catch the be encountered within fifty feet. Referring to other work projected and under way Mr. Jeffery said:

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lines. The syndicate require to satisfy Mr. Davis and family reside at a themselves through the medium of a ranch about a mi'e and a quarter from special representative on these points the workings. On successive nights of before committing themselves to the large outlay necessary to put the industry on a working basis.

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> THE LENORA MINE. Some Facts About Vancouver Island's Big Producer.

Vancouver island, nearly 300 miles long and as much as 70 in width, settled at Victoria and its vicinity at the southern end for over half a century, bas only in the last few years been ducing field. In the recent enlighten ment by some large exploitations that are successfully productive, that this condition could have existed so long

seems surprising. The Lenora mine is on Mount Sicker, distant 40 miles from Victoria on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway; the mine is reached from Westholme station, by stage or by the mine railway, the distance being about six and onesite are now in my possession and are half miles. It is owned by the Lenora & Mount Sicker Copper Mining Co., of which Henry Croft, M. E., is the

manager.. The mineral-bearing formation on Mount Sicker is a schist belt running nearly east and west and dipping 80 in shape to have paid a dividend. We the direction of constructing the Velvet degrees to the north. The width of the have been getting fine ore in the lower wason road by instructing H. B. belt is about a mile and a half. The levels at a depth of 500 feet. Our best Smith, M. Inst. C. E., to proceed at formation adjoining south is slate and once with the location of the road on north black shales and conglomerate. have been working 135 men, and have been shipping 150 tons of ore a day. It been snipping 100 tons of ore a day. It commences work on Monday and will has been of good grade."

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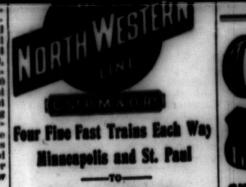
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THE RAILWAY PROBLEM.

There are ample indications that the federal Government views with displeasure the general policy of the couver & Eastern Railway desired a afterwards sold to it with the utmost from Lord Cardigan's pistol. In the to overlook the fact that will the in-Dunsmuir administration; and this ac- connection with the Great Northern at coolness." One ingenious lady secured counts, no doubt, for its hesitancy to Cascade as an eastern ternimus, and a contract for 500 saddles at £10 each. co-operate with it in respect to the aiding of public enterprises in this coast Proposals were made to the to the contractress for £4 and £5, and province. The feeling at Ottawa is Government asking that the conditions she then resold them to the State. A pretty accurately reflected in an arti- be changed as to both the terminals and good deal of profit must have been cle which appears in a recent issue of the other clauses, which militated made out of war material by the honthe Toronto Globe. Under the caption "British Columbia Railways," the Globe says:-The active discontent of & Eastern Company a chance to comthe people of British Columbia with perpose of the governregard to the existing railway service

carried out the purpose of the government to enter into an agrees with De caused a great expenditure of public afraid of the people who yell "blue money, and the result much impressed afraid of the people who yell "blue money, and the result much impressed money money, and the result much impressed money mon has brought forth many demands for reform, the radical elements calling for pany. Public feeling at the coast cities Governmental ownership and operation. is unquestionably in favor of an indewhile the more moderate are seeking pendent line extending as far east as the establishment of competitive lines Cascade and there connecting with the under Governmental control. There are some who think that the end in view can be best served by retaining a is the control secured by the Legislamonopoly with efficient Governmental ture and the stipulation of a percentcontrol as to rates and services, while the railway influence, which is strong subsidy. But the easy domination of pared against a frontal attack only. and active, is exerted to perpetuate the Canadian Pacific on the main isthe existing system, which is virtually sue does not inspire hope, for there an uncontrolled monopoly. The contending forces had a battle royal over the proposed Victoria, Vancouver & creates the necessary legal machinery Eastern Railway, and the struggle and puts it in motion. which began with the election campaign was continued throughout the legislative session. During the campaign when every appeal was to the electors, the advocates of Government ownership had the best of the fight, but, uted in the July dividend and interest as was predicted by the knowing ones, the fortunes of the field changed in the at New York. Of the \$150,000,000,an exlegislature and the Canadian Pacific pert on Wall street matters figures out influence finally triumphed. The Victo- the public will get about \$45,000,000. a project independent of and in oppo- who follow John W. Gates, and the sition to the Canadian Pacific, and great array of small investors. Brokers many of the advocates of Governmental who sell to the public, and who usuownership, when they found from the ally manage to hold a good line of strength of the opposition that their stocks over the dividend period, will policy could not be adopted, threw the get fully \$4,000,000. Foreigners will get weight of their influence in favor of a about \$10,000,000. This leaves \$91,000. competitive line. The projected line 000 to be distributed among a few men was to run eastward from Vancouver or families that can be named. J. D. to Midway, in the Boundary Creek dis- Rockefeller will get the lion's share. Crow's Nest Pass branch of the Canadian Pacific. It was also proposed to connect with Victoria by a daily ferry

A pamphlet has been issued in Victoria warmly assailing the Dunsmuir Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway for the combined influence that silenced the Governmental ownership agitation and defeated the competitive Coast-Kootenay scheme. This railway was the subject of legislation in 1897, and a subsidy of \$4,000 per mile was granted for the two sections, one from the coast to Penticton, 230 miles, and the other, 100 miles from Penticton to Midway. The Martin Government drew back from the agreement under which Messers. Mackenzie & Mann were proceeding with surveys for construction work, and in the general election following the dismissal of Mr. Martin the Coast-Kootenay Railway was the chief subject before the electors. Mr. Martin's opponents denounced his repudiation of the agreement for construction, and promised, if elected, to restore the status of Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. Mr. Martin was defeated, and when the Dunsmuir Government was formed the first Henry Clews and John W. Gates will speech from the throne announced an intention to introduce a measure to aid in the construction of a railway from the Boundary Creek district to the coast. The charter of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway had passed into the hands of the Great flattered over the comments made up-Northern Company, and the prospect on them by foreign officers who were of competition made the Canadian Pacific Company all the more easer the war. These gentlemen have not

across the Straits of Georgia.

to retain its monopoly. sued an advertisement calling for offers for the construction of the vailway skill with which the Boer takes adand setting forth the terms on which vantage of cover. Generally there are the original bonus of \$4,000 a year remarks on the treachery and dishonwould be paid it became evident that esty exhibited, but it is only fair to Canadian Pacific influencee had tri- say that the observers also noted the umphed and the ante-election promise of a competitive line owned by the ter amongst Kruger's men. An officer Government or a private company who was with General de Vilebois- for trial on the charge of Government or a private company with one disregarded. The principle Marceuil has written a book about his bigamy, and in accordance with one its details might be clearly read the ex- "yellow" inventor who started it has of inviting offers or calling for tenders late companions-in-arms, whom he of the old freakish provisions which recould scarcely be attacked, but the describes as "slow physically and mor- main in English law his case is to be is doing, the economy and efficiency qualities. terms were so drafted as to put the ally, profoundly obstinate, astute rath- proncunced upon by fellow-members of with which it is carried on. The fact Canadian Pacific in a favorable posi- er than intelligent, distrustful, some- the house of lords. Common ordinary peo- that the death rate a mong the patients

onds, debentures and other securities be a first charge after paying the working expenses. The by the act. The legislation as introduced by the Dunsmuir Government the Lieutenant-Governor in council to Kootenay line was described as runhood of English Bluff, near Point Robhad intended using the ferry system of The first delivery was distributed; but against the competitive line. The Government refused to modify the terms the Canadian Pacific Railway Comroute to the business centres of the east. The best feature of the situation age of the earnings in repayment of the control till the Dominion Government

BIG JULY DIVIDENDS.

More than \$150,000,000 will be distrib-

disbursements which begin next week This includes the Western operators No less than \$40,000,000 will go into the His immediate friends who are in with a little more strategy and a little less him in great enterprises, will get \$10,- of the battering-ram policy. Of one its of all the United States find their note, namely, the ability of the Boer will get \$10,000,000, double what he gave the advantage of good cover. A to New York City for libraries. The frontal attack on any considerable force Half of this will go to the estate of bound to be a costly business. Cornelius and half to W. K. Vanderbilt and family. This includes the shares of allies of the Vanderbilts, for each great house has a bevy of moths share more or less in the light that pays dividends. J. P. Morgan, whose wealth has grown enormously of late. will get \$5,000,000. Russell Sage must be satisfied with a pittance of \$4,000,-000. George Gould will draw \$5,000,000 for himself and his brothers and sislarge portion of this. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, is another who will get a nice portion. An even \$1.000,000 is allotted to her. Others who will get a million each are James Stillman, Jacob Schiff, James R. Keene. the Huntington estate, and President Schwab, of the Steel Trust. Broker draw fully \$500,000 each.

CHARACTER OF THE BOERS.

The Boers have no reason to feel either spectators of or participants in even paid any very warm tribute to display of admirable traits of charac-

could not enter into any agreement a Boer commando. It seems that pilcreating a claim prior to that allowed lage was not an unusual thing among the better class of Boers as well as among the ordinary people. The writer was in the form of a bill authorizing says: "It is true that from the highest functionary to the humblest burghborrow \$5,000,000 for the purpose of er all were intent on the most shameless whom no check existed, charged with ning "from the coast in the neighbor- the provision of every kind of necescompetitive line, for the Victoria, Van- ceived from the State horses which he the Victoria Terminal Company at the many of the recipients sold them back

Count Sternberg, the Austrian, who

and further says that they were entirely void of discipline. The burgher did practically what he pleased, and the general was only a commandant of a sort with by no means full authority. Joubert, for example, had no power. But somehow the Boer put up a big fight. The Boers had queer ideas of tactics, and these while useful under some circumstances proved the ruin of Cronje. At Magersfontein Cronje pre-Sternberg says: "Anything in the nature of a turning movement, and the led up.' I ventured to remark this to Cronje and De Wet, and received this remarkable reply: 'The English do not make turning movements. They never leave the railway, because they cannot When French's cavalry march," passed to the rear of Cronje's laager, making for Kimberley, Count Sternberg pointed out to Cronje that the advance must do something for the protection could never march so far. But Cronje did not understand war. The next day

afterwards Cronje was trapped. Count Sternberg's observations will not tend to allay the bitter feeling with which General Buller's and Lord Methuen's costly mistakes have been regarded. Both of these generals were hampered by lack of men, horses and public mind that they might have used Vanderbilts will get \$10,000,000 all told. of such riflemen well entrenched his

LATE IN THE DAY.

A Seattle despatch to the Spokane that flutter in the flame of gold and Chronicle announces that as a result of the Considine-Meredith tragedy, "gambling has been closed, scores of gamblers and sure thing men have left ters. Countess Castellane will get a This looks a good deal like locking the prosperity by encouraging the presence of thugs and thieves, gamblers, "surewho would act as a sort of suction pump to the pockets of Klondikers and all who should wander their way with 'wads' in their possession. The recent tragedy was a logical result of such a policy, and the people of the Sound may be congratulated so far if they any city, even from a material point of stitutions. view, to give open encouragement to

TRIAL BY THE PEERS.

Earl Russell has been committed

ation was that requiring the payment ble of virtues and failings, often of courts of justice are good enough for is less pleasantly significant, namely the ernment and making the payment a when the Boers declined to poison wells very general impression that if the earl and cannot be considered an adequate when pressed to do so. At other times is realy guilty it will be a very difficult fulfilment of the civic duty in this reholds its charter provides that the case when the French contingent were special court constituted by the lords, retiring before Lord Roberts. On reachwho are assumed to be quite as ready as
while the average municipal aid to the ing Pretoria this contribution to the war their predecessors to extend the shelter other hospitals of the province is \$6.86. government. last trial of this kind had for its central company was promptly robbed of everything by of privilege to one of their number. The figure Lord Cardigan, who subsequently palities must take an extremely liberal view of their duties in this regard. gade at Balaklava. His Lordship had a disagreeable temper, and one of its ebul- Miner said on this subject when the litions led to his fighting a duel with one yearly report of the hospital was pubborrow 20,000,000 for the purpose of all were intent on the most shankeless adding certain railways, and the Coast- pillage. I saw army contractors, on Captain Harvey Tuckett, whom he shot, lished, in November last: "It is to be though not fatally. At the trial before hoped that the citizens of this city the house of lords, counsel for Lord Car- will prove equal to the duty which realsary food, clothing, horses, oxen, etc., digan, Sir William Follett, disputed the ly lies with them to place the instituert, via Chilliwack and Hope to Mid- and making fine fortunes in no time; identity of the Captain Tuckett who was tion on the basis which it should ocway." This was unfavorable to the while the honest and worthy Boer re- named in the charge with the person cupy in a rich and growing camp like who had received in his body the bullet Rossland. The city council ought not exchange of cards prior to the encounter crease of population its abligations to on Wandsworth Common, Tuckett's card the hospital necessarily become greater, bore his full name, which included three and in addition to its own contribution Christian names. The peer on trial was it ought to impress the provincial govasserted to have unlawfully fired at Captain "Harvey" Tuckett. A majority of the tal. No money which is placed at its peers the wupon acquitted Lord Cardigan, disposal but will do useful service in with the usual formula, "Not guilty, upon my honor." It was noted that the Duke so as to give the Victoria, Vancouver was with Cronje at Magersfontein and of Cleveland used the words "Not guilty Paardeberg, gives an inside view of legally, upon my honor." The trial had remembrance of so glaring a travesty confidence in the house of lords as a

ONTARIO'S GOVERNMENT.

federation—a record that may be con-

lines would have been absolutely 'rol- ties. The majority of its people would would do, if leader of the government, not have kept their faith in one party for so long a term if there had not been penditure quoted by Premier Ross in a of the Englishmen undoubtedly implied answer to charges of extravagance offer-plores and develops the prospector's an enveloping movement, and that he ed by the opposition. Mr. Ross' state- discoveries and brings them to the stage of the two drifts in our rear. Cronje Globe: The parliament buildings have to take hold. Both classes work under laughed, and declared that the English been erected at a cost of one and a half conditions of great hardship and risk. the Boers were in confusion and soon that outlay. In all that work there were munerative. The less the government and of the white inhabitants of some guns, but the impression remains on the buildings and railways was \$23,632,426, which \$10,963,498 was for public buildings and depairs. For that sum 30 pub-000,000. Thus one-third of all the prof- thing all the military observers take lic buildings have been erected and cared for in different parts of the province. way to Rockefeller. andrew Carnegie as a rifleman, especially when given These buildings, including hospitals, them." Mr. Meiklejohn, whose stand- at \$81,861,288. The taexs imposed for the small a cost. Of the total expenditure have a much better chance of progresof \$107,774,869 since Confedration, \$13,138,- sing under encouragement from the 837 was for railways, colonization roads and drainage improvements on rivers and lakes, and the surveys of Crown lands and refunds to settlers were rethe city, and the police are actively en- sponsible for \$3,990,961. The maintenance deavoring to drive other criminals out, of asylums and other public institutions the first time a serious effort has been absorbed \$18,593,109, and \$3,872,160 was made in this direction in three years." given in grants to hospitals, charities and similar purposes. The administration of stable door after the horse has been justice cost \$10,380,741, and the total exstolen. For years Seattle has acted on penditure on education was \$18,832,772. the theory that it could increase its Grants to agricultural exhibitions and expenditure on immigration were in all \$5,649,311. The surveys of Crown lands thing" operators and confidence men, and the surplus distribution of 1873, with refunds to municipalities totalled \$0,- have come from a source not far away. 281,477. Clearly, this is not the record of an extravagant government. With the exception of \$10,000,000 for civil govern- are many deaths and prostrations from ment and legislation, or about \$300,000 a the heat recorded. Rosslanders may city needed something startling to year, every dollar was returned to the city needed something starting to people for the maintenance of asylums, idea that they are in no danger of orado where conditions are least favortake their lesson to heart permanently, culture, criminal justice and other pur-Their is a lesson in the occurrence, too, poses, which would otherwise have enfor other cities where certain people are tailed public contributions in direct taxpossessed of the idea that a "wide ation. For the present year, of four mil-When the Dunsmuir Sovernment is- their courage as a people, although in open" policy is essential to the welfare lion dollars voted, 90 per cent is for eduof the community. It can never pay cation and the maintenance of public in-

THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

In Sunday's issue of the Miner appeared the half-yearly statement of the Rosslanders as the Sisters' hospital. In tion. One of the clauses which would times magnanimous. Easily depressed ple may well wonder at the survival of is less than two per cent is in itself Rossland Miner to make several state-prove.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

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The clauses which would are assily elasted, without any ap-so peculiar a privilege at this modern significant. But there is an item on ments that would not be true, along

little for its sick or the other munici-It may be well to recall what the

FURTHER TESTIMONY.

to allow unfair representation, mining the Canadian exhibit." swindlers, and moss-back incapable legislators to bring about such a general Uncle Sam's trusts do not steal or buy us up in the meantime." And again: sidered unique in all the history of poli- "Whatever Joseph Martin did, has or he certainly couldn't hold a candle to the present aggregation of incapables peculiar merit in the administrations as a means of putting the mining inwhich that party furnished. The cause dustry on the train that carries bacon. The Revelstoke Herald has also a profor this extended confidence may partly test to offer, as witness the following be found in some figures relating to exmineral and brings it within ken of public speech the other day by way of the community. The pioneer miner exments are thus summarized by the when they become feasible for capital millions, and no country, state or pro- Both are exposed to great chances that vince has ever obtained better value for after all their labors may prove unreno extras, nor was there the least sug- adds to their difficulties by regulation gestion of jobbery, dishonesty or even and taxation the better sense of the carelessuess. The record of expenditure, enormous benefits which their labors as briefly set forth by the premier, shows ultimately confer on the community it that the provincial finances are in care- shews. Regulation should be such as ful hands, Down to the close of last year grows out of their own customs and vised as to be mainly expended where the pioneers themselves can recognize its benefits. A wise government will and 72,540 pigs within the boundaries of be content to wait for its golden eggs until the goose is old enough to lay according to the assessment is valued asylums and training schools for the ing as an authority will hardly be dis- year amounted to \$1,624,961.82. The assets blind and deaf mutes, are extensive and puted, said in the interview published of the province, exclusive of Winnipeg, thoroughly modern, and only by the on Sunday regarding the mining inter- which are not given, amount to \$2,013,strictest economy could they be erected ests of the province: "I am of the opin- 037.36 and the liabilities, also exclusive and kept in repair at so comparatively ion, however, that the industry would of those of Winnipeg, are \$1.577.157. government instead of being hampered from its birth, as it is at present, by excessive taxation." Yet in face of objections like these and many others medicine for tuberculosis for so many from practical men, apploxists for the present regime avow that the state of the law is just as it sould be. They are like the weak-minded ones who ical society. It is explained, however, "cry Peace! Peace! when there is that the disease was not formerly inno peace."

> Vancouver in the matter of purchasing the first gold dust at mint prices under

In eastern cities of the States there -++-

The Salisbury government had majority of 86 in the Commons on its bill to impose an export tax on coal. It seems to have been a case of "much cry and little wool" on the part of the coal mine owners.

Some eastern papers are again grave ly discussing the alleged mirage of the city of Bristol appearing on the slopes of Mount St. Elias. This poor old varn should really be given a rest; it has the worthy institution so well known to travelled the round so often that it must be exceedingly footsore. The cellence of the work which the hospital reason to feel proud over its lasting

The Greenwood Miner invites the

Railway Company in a difficult situ- parent cause, they are a curious jum- date, and conclude that if the regular the receipts side of the account which with one or two that would—with slight of 4 per cent of the gross earnings the most contradictory kinds." Some- everybody else they ought to be good city's contribution to the support of the of the railway to the Provincial Gov- times the virtues become prominent as enough for Earl Russell. And there is a other portion-we must respectfully derailway act under which the company the vices were dominant. This was the matter to secure his conviction by the who are paid to lie in behalf of the _++_

> The lesson of the Meredith tragedy does not seem to have been deeply impressed on the minds of the Seattleites. judging from this comment in the Post-Intelligencer: "Those who fancied that the occurrence of terrible events in this city recently would put an end, at least temporarily, to public gambling, were enlightened by the reopening for business of several of the houses yesterday. It is, indeed, an awful defiance of public opinion when its force is braved at such a time." The gamblers and toughs are no doubt acting on past experience with the elasticity of Seattle public opinion.

A Glasgow correspondent writes as follows in relation to the Canadian exhibit at the him fair in that city: "In the exhibition your country has done well, more than holding its own with the other colonies, and sending a far more complete and interesting exhibit than any foreign country, with the possible exception of Russia, which, however, has not opened up its exhibit at Apparently the Lardeau Eagle is not all yet. The United States is doing practically next to nothing here; so the public mind. It is natural that the state of affairs in this province, for it an emigration advertisement you may of justice should cause an utter lack of dead as the Conservative party, and thing in Canada as the result of your the air is full of 'strikes' and industrial exhibit. The Glasgow Herald of this court for the trial of one of its own unrest. Verily we are a lot of chumps date has a most appreciative article on

It is now Montreal's turn to complain state of stagnation. But believing that of discriminating rates on the C.P.R. One Ontario has been under Liberal rule for all things will come to those who-act, of its citizens writes to the B. C. Review: about 30 out of the 34 years since Conof shipping 100 cases of whiskey from Montreal to Vancouver, would be compelled to pay the C.P.R. \$180, while the Scotch distiller can send an equal amount from Scotland via Montreal for \$55, a difference of \$125 in the cost of the goods. while the Montreal merchant, in addition to the \$180 charges from Montreal, has to pay about \$20 to get this same whiskey to Montreal, thereby being handicapped to the extent of over \$150 on 100 cases of whiskey. I can furnish many more instances of similar unfair discrimination.' -++-

Interesting statistics relating to Manitoba are given in a report issued by the municipal commissioners' department of that province. The population is set down at 204.864, which is exclusive of Indians unorganized districts. It is supposed that these would bring the total up to 250,000. The number of farmers in the province is set down at 34.261. The number of acres in the different municipalities totals un 12.942.375; of these 3.017.930 are under cultivation and 483,060 are wooded. The live stock statistics show that there are 111,610 horses, 225,378 cattle, 31,016 sheep Manitoba, Real and personal property

Infectious Tuberculosis

The dry mountain air of Colorado has been recommended as the best years that it is hard to believe the disease is now indigenous to the state. vet such is the report of the State Meddigenous there but has become so through infection from imported cases. The statistics gathered by the associa tion show that deaths from tuberculosis contracted and developed in Celorado are at present about 13 per cent. of the total from that disease in the the guarantee system. It will be none states and about 2 per cent. of the the less pleasing that the dust should general mortality. As the disease is spread by contagion and as many consumptives visit the state, the ass tion urges the adoption of scientific measures for the prevention of the further spread of the disease. What betbe able to comfort themselves with the that it has secured a foothold in Colof tuberculosis could be asked than hospitals and schools, for railways, agri- meeting any such fate just at present. able to its propagation? — Winnipeg

Won Honor Abroad.

Another Canadian has won distinction outside of his own country. the chair of natural philosophy in Edinburgh University Professor J. G. MacGregor, of Dalhousie College, has been called. Dr. MacGregor has been teacher. In Dalhousie College his salary was \$2,000. The St. John Sun says that "next winter he will have a place among the first on the staff of one orld's learning, with a salary of more than a thousand pounds sterling, ances and fees sufficient, perhaps, to double the money." hear the complaint that Canada is too ready to look abroad for men of talent is reciprocal. Other But countries look to Canada, as the cases of Dr. MacGregor and Dr. Schurman

THE PUB

THURSDAY

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List of Thos and Schola Honor

The public schools

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Willie Morgan. From Third to For Ella Cosgriff, Cha Beverly, Ada Simps Laurence M'Kelvey, Stella McClaren, La Harris, Roy Buckle On recommendation Besides this list the

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THE PUBLIC

Pupils Dismissed to Enjoy tne Midsummer Vacation.

List of Those Promoted and Scholars on the Honor Rolls.

The public schools of the city closed for the midsummer holidays on Friday and will re-open again on Monday, August 12. During the past week promotion examinations were held, the results of which appear below. They are done in the respective divisions during the year; but it must be remembered that often-times the best work done by the teacher is that which could not be

shown by a written examination. For this and other reasons the Department of Education have decided that in future all examinations up to the Fourth Reader shall be oral and held by the Principal, who will be guided in making the promotions by the recommendations of the teacher of class. This departure will entail much greater amount of work and supervision on the principal and will necessitate some arangement by which he can have a certain time during school hours to devote to this work.

The results of the Departmental examination for admission to the High School in the Principal's division have been announced, but it is expected that they will be issued in about three weeks, when it is hoped a sufficient number of pupils will have passed to entitle this city to the much needed High School.

The results in the othe divisions are as follows: The pupils promoted on the recommendation of their teachers those who did good work during the term and who are now ill or absent from the city, or those who have had a good class record but who failed in only one subject at the recent ex-

amination: Second Division-D. N. McTavish, teacher. From Third Reader to Fourth Alice Nicholson, Maggie Chisholm,

Vernon Slingsby, James Trezona, Homer Falding, Nellie Gray, Polly Webb, Madge Keating, Hanna Helgason, Avie Helgason Herbert Boultbee. On recommendation-Margaret Mc-

Craney, Anna Slingsby. From Second to Third Reader: Eleanor McCrae, Walter Blochberger, Lillian Gray, Herman Nicholson, Regie Dempster, Louie Ledwich, Margaret Jackson, Stanley Northey, Emma La

Boeuf, Arthur Dempster.
On recommendation—Theodore Bloch-Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Eva.

Doell; Regularity, Maggie Chisholm; Proficiency, Alice Nicholson. er to Senior Fourth. Margaret M.

Willie Morgan. From Third to Fourth Reader: Ella Cosgriff, Charles Griffith, Alma Beverly, Ada Simpson, Fanny Graham, Laurence M'Kelvey, Blanche Raymer, Stella McClaren, Laura Coward, Edgar Harris, Roy Buckless.

On recommendation—Aileen Bennet. Besides this list there were promoted last February 20 Fourths into Senior Fourth Reader. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Ira James

McNaughton; Deportment, Alma Orilla Beverly; Regularity and Punctuality, William Renshaw Kinnear.
Fourth Division—Senior Third Reader to Junior Fourth. Miss E. Olding,

Robert Gussner, Marion Martin. On recommendation—Grace Stewart, Harriet Layton, Annie McDonald, Marcella Escalet, Hilda Denison, Birdie Hill, Archie Buchanan.

Promoted besides these 20 other pupils from Third Reader to Junior Fourth December last.
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency Robert
Gussner; Punctuality, William Goni-

nan; Deportment, Marion Martin.
Fourth Division—First Reader to Ju-Edward Lewis, Roy Freece.

On recommendation-Mamie Martin,

Sixth Division-Miss E. McFarlane teacher. From Senior Second to Third Reader: Joseph Ingram, Margaret Lloyd, Wil-

lie Moye, Clarence Rees, James Stanton, Mabel Young, Arthur Gussner, Margueriete Allan, Christina Buchanan, Alice Lox, Ina Pascoe, Edna McDonald, Minnie Gouinnin, Ina Myers, Walter Herring, Lena Lee. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Mabel

Young; Deportment, Ina Myers, Regularity, James Stanton. Seventh Division-Miss Walker, teach-

Hilda Lindquist, Clara Stanton, Nel-lie Weston, Olga Freeman, Stanley Jones, Lulu Putnam, Lorenzo Lapslay, jamin Morgan, Clarence McLean, Lily Demuth, Frank O'Neil, Diana Madore,
Annie Simpson Annie Simpson, Sarah Lee, Gladys Stewart.
Promoted from Second Primer to

First Reader: Emma McMeekin, Olive Juliff, Mildred Bissell, Edith Emma McMeekin, Isaacson, George Domitrovitch, Grant Corbett, Catharine Lewis, Martha Demuth, Jas. Twaddle, Stella Teraphine,

Eighth Division-Miss Agnew, teacher. From First to Second Reader: Glen Tees, Arnium Uhlman, Myrtle Robson, Hazel Constantine, Ernest

Carpenter, Agnes Twaddle.

Promoted on recommendation—Leon
Lalonde, Edith Ingram, Mabel Con-Eighth Division-First to Second

Alice Murray, Bruce Angus, Eddie Pascoe, Frank Hobbs. Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Myrtle Robson; Proficiency, Glen Tees; Punc-

tuality, Jennie Glazan. Besides those mentioned there were 14 pupils in Senior class and nine in the Junior promoted last December.

Ninth Division—Miss Renwick, teach—

er. From Second Primer to First Read-

Margaret Ellen Sullivan, Marion Floyd, Emma Lemrise. Floyd, Emma Lemrise.

From First Primer to Second Primer:
Raymond Schott, Douglas Lawler,
Ida Jay, Alma Hallgren, Charlie Jay
Johnnie McPhee, Lily Holmes, Mary
Fox, Edward Farquharson, Herbert

Farquharson. Promoted on Recommendation-Maggie Ross, Lizzie Robson, Jack Ingram. Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Ruth Floyd; Proficiency, Raymond Schott; Regularity and Punctuality, Myrtle

Stanton.

Besides the above there were 29 puto some extent an evidence of the work pils of this division promoted to Second Primer in December last

Tenth Division-Miss H. Olding, teacher. First Primer to Second Primer: Winnifred Pippy, Priscilla Baxendale Arthur Schulz.

Hollis Brown. From Second Primer to First Read-Mamie Brokenshire, Dorothy Owens,

Ruth MacDonald, Kenneth Casselman, Catherine McRae, Donald Galt, Ruth On Recommendation - Linton Gray,

Annie Kundson, Chester Pascoe, Archie May, Dorothy Yates, Donald MacDonald. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Winni-

fred Pippy; punctuality, Elizabeth Silverstone; deportment, Mamie Brokenshire.

Also some promoted in December Eleventh Division, Miss M. Falding, teacher. Senior First Primer to Junior Second Primer: Kathleen Pippy, Emma Ross, David Silverstone, Florence

Thomas Talbot, Leona Tracy, Floyd Putnam, Lily Baxendale, Alex. Chisholm, Osborne Bowker. Besides the above list there were 13 pupils of the division promoted in

December last to Second Primer. Junior First Primer to Senior First Evelyn Dempster, Jenny Primer: Inches, Julian Beba, Jack MacRae, Willie Pascoe, Mabel Malmstrom, Louis Glazan, Jessie Robinson, Emily Sharpe, Flossy Brokenshire, Pearl Forteath, Willie Brown, Willie Luff, Annie Crowe, Mildred Ogle, Vernon Wood, Harold Manchester, Blanche Baxendale, Marguerite Henderson, Verne

Holland. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Kathleen Pippy, deportment, Mabel Malmstrom; regularity, David Silverstone. Fifth Division, Miss A. L. Noble, teacher. Junior First Primer to Senior First Primer: Ella Emick, Willie Hoskins, Robert Horn, Jospeh Jackson, Harvey Isaacson, Willie Keefe, Archie McLean, Rossana Madore, Donnie O'Neil, Johnny Rutherford, Horace Street, Walter Treglown, Julius Uhlman, Nellie Mitchell, Carson Murray,

Ira McNaughton, Gertrude Cooper, Alice Cooper, Katie Purcell, Cleveland Eva Doherty, James Keefe, Arthur Villeneuve, Lillie Dyer, Willie Kinnear, Hartman, Jennie Weston.

DRILL POSTPONED—
The parade of the R. Rangers announced for I Fraser, Lizzie McLaughlin, Willie Verran, McLean Cooper, Katie Pascoe, Emile Lemrise, Albin Freeman, Myrtle

Hartell, Reggie Johnston. Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Chester Campbell; punctuality and regularity, Lizzie MacLaughlin; proficiency, Lillie Kilby.

WEDDED AT NELSON.

Miss Hedley Becomes the Bride of Dr Senior of Rossland.

A pretty June wedding took place yes terday afternoon at Nelson, the contracting parties being Miss Jean Hedley, sister of Rev. Charles W. Hedley, rector of Empey Bros. in the grocery department of the successor of Empey Bros. in the grocery department of the successor of Empey Bros. in the grocery department of the successor of Empey Bros. of St. George's church, this city, and of Robert R. Hedley, metallurgist at the

The deremony was performed at 2 Hedley and Rev. H. S. Akehurst, rector of St. Saviour's, officiating. The church gives strict attention. Mr. Rice will hanwas handsomely decorated for the happy occasion and the service was full choral. duce, and his customers can depend on On recommendation—Mainte Milbur The bride was given away by her brogetting satisfaction. ther, R. R. Hedley, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Frances, and a niece, TAKING THE ROLL-Miss Margot Whitney. The groom was accompanied by Edward Duthie of Rossland. The bride was charmingly attired today. Mr. Wright's mission is to take in biscuit-colored silk, and Miss Frances

Hedley wore lavender and white.

er. From Second Reader to Third boat for Proctor, and will continue their tour to Banff. On their return to Ross-

THE EYES

HEADACHE AND CATARRH RE LIEVED IN 10 MINUTES.

That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have Helene Burritt, Catharine Coffyn, Pearl been sown, and it's your warning to Donahue, Robert Kenning, Mary Acc- administer the quickest and surest nit, James Mitchell, Louise Levere.

Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Clara dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal by Goodeve Bros.

SISTER'S HOSPITAL THE DAY AT TRAIL

THE STATEMENT FOR THE HALF-YEAR TERMINATING TODAY.

SUMMARY OF PATIENTS TREATED.

Following is the half-yearly statement, from November 3, 1900, to June 30, 1901. of the Mater Misercordiae hospital, familiarly known as the Sisters' hospital. The half-yearly and yearly terms have and December 31st respectively:

RECEIPTS. Relief Committee) Pay roll deductions 3,624.25 Provincial government grant 2,013.50 Dominion is the fact that the police drag-Donations 109.13 net for the entire day only gathered in Miscellaneous sources 41.30

EXPENDITURES. Permanent improvements\$1,348.25 On recommendation-Katle Reinhardt, Furniture 392.30 ed to the platforms with excursionists 600.76 Hospital supplies fees for contract
 patients
 1,270.15

 Male nurses' fees
 397.85

 Groceries and provisions
 1,560.19
 Fuel Light Water 8.00 Insurance 237.50 Telephone 22.50 General expense Dry goods Labor Laundry 179.07 bank Just 2, 1900 Refund to building account 1,068.35 Balance 326.26

Total \$9,553.37 SUMMARY. Number of patients on hand Novem-ending June 30, 1901234 Total number discharged..230

Total number of deaths Remaining in hospital June 30, 1900... 16 Number who died within two hours of admission Number who died after a longer period 5

Ammin-mining

Rangers announced for last night was er: Lillie Kilby, Nellie Stark, Nina postponed to Monday. The reason for this was that the heavy rainfall came through the roof of the skating rink, where the parade was to have been held, and soaked the ground.

PROMOTED-

Harry E. Macdonell has been promoted from the position of assistant general freight agent of the C.P.R. in the Kootenays to that of general freight agen for the Kootenays and Boundary, and the latter will be his proper designation in future. In other respects Mr. Macdonell's prerogatives remain unaltered.

ment for some time past, has made numerous friends in the business here, Hall smelter in Nelson, and Harold Dickinson Senior, M.D., of Rossland. ding quite a flew new ones to the list Mr. Rice was in the grocery business in o'clock in St. Saviour's church, Rev. Mr. Spokane for some time and thoroughly understands his business, to which he dle only the best the market can pro-

Harry Wright, the popular mining re corder for Nelson district, is in the city over from John Kirkup, governmen At the conclusion of the ceremony the son riding. Heretofore all the taxes from bridal party were entertained at the Mesi- the Nelson riding have been paid at dence of the bride's mother. The per-larity of the bride was attested by the numerous gifts from Rossland, Nelson an office for the collection of provincial taxes under this heading. Mr. Wright has been gazetted assessor, his appointment taking effect on the 1st of July. He will be in the city a day or two com pleting the arrangements for the trans fer of the roll.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH_ This is the "Glorious Fourth of July, when all patriotic citizens of the United day attire and celebrate the birth of the chain and locket that was on exhibition republic, American flags will be floating liberally in the city, and the health of toasted in many foaming tankards. The speeches were made by Sergeants Mc-Odd Fellows are running an excursion Harg and Squires and others. to Loon Lake over the Spokane Falls & Northern line, and a special train will riage in the procession was won by leave the Red Mountain depot at 6:30 Messrs. Rolph and Bahlm. A tennis o'clock this morning, to arrive at Loon match between the Rossland and Trail Stanton; Proficiency, Hilda Lindquist: Powder will stop all pain in ten min-Punctuality and Regularity, Lorenzo utes, and cure. Fitfy cents. 5. Sold trip has been reduced to less than half Messrs. Morkill and Walker won while the drdinary single trip rate.

MANY EXCURSIONISTS FROM ROSS

LAND TO THE SMELTER CITY.

RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES AND RESULTS OF THE SPORTING CON-TESTS-A PICTURESQUE PROCESSION.

Dominion Day was a quiet holiday in

Rossland. The utter lack of local attractions resulted in a general exodus of citizens who desired entertainment, and been changed so as to end on June 30th the balance who remained at home were little in evidence during the day. In fact the streets of the city were practically deserted after the departure of the last Balance, cash on hand 3.54 special to Trail and remained in this con-Received from patients 3,699.90 dition until the holiday-makers arrived home at midnight. An irea of the quiet manner in which the home-staying residents celebrated the birth of the

> alleged to have acquired their burdens During the morning the scene at the railroad depots was decidedly animated. The 7 o'clock C. P. train departed loadfor Trail and Nelson, the former being overwhelmingly in the majority. At noon the special for Trail left and gathered the largest crowd on one train out of Rossland this year. There were three 545.75 passenger coaches, two combinations and 150.05 one box car, the latter having been filled with benches improvised for the occasion. As the train steamed out of the depot it seemed as though every square fcot of space aboard had a passenger occupying it, in addition to the venture

three drunks, and a couple of those are

some few who took seats on the roofs Returning from Trail the regular train at 6 o'clock was crowded, the extra load being so great that an engine came behind as a "pusher," The late extra came in two sections. The first was three cars and POSITION DEFINED IN REGARD TO arrived here just at midnight while the second section, also crowded, arrived at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. In all 750 Resslanders went to Trail by train and enough to easily aggregate 1,000 travelled to the smoky city by the wagon road Rossland was very much in evidence at Trail, in fact there were more people from the Golden City on the streets than

natives. The Grand Forks demonstration drew 150 people from Rossland. Of these about 100 left on the Sunday special. The train was delayed until the arrival of the Spokane train, but when the Spokane chamber of commerce abandoned the idea of visiting Grand F. rks the bottom appeared to fall out of the proposition, and not over half a score of Spokane people came through for the holiday. The excursion made a fast run through to Grand Forks

and arrived there without incident. The weather was perfect. In Trail, by reason of the city's location in the gulch the heat was somewhat excessive, but elsewhere this was not felt to the same degree. So far as has been heard, no accident of any description occurred in con-

nection with any of the several celebra-Phil Donahue, Mat Dormitrovitch, Wesley Owens, Huldah Hallgren, Chester McCaig, Chester Campbell, er to Senior Fourth. Margaret M. Burns teacher.

Ita McNaughton, Gertrude Cooper, Ira McNaughton, Ira McNa

At Trail Rossland was represented in most of the sports. In the horse races all the purses came to Sleepy Jim, a Rossland horse. In the free-for-all Sleepy Jim won two straight heats, with Buttons, a Trail entry, second and Rossland, third. In the first heat of the event Buttons led to within 10 yeards of the finish, where Sleepy Jim overhauled him and won by half a dozen inches. In the ladies' race Sleepy Jim, ridden by Miss Graham of this city, took the honors after a close brush with Buttons.

In the baseball matches Rossland was unlucky. The Centre Star-War Eagle Savages were drawn against the Trail Smoke-Eaters and the first two innings were well contested. Then Ralph Mo Donald, who was in the box for Savages, strained his band and had to get off the slab. He was succeeded by a substitute whose delivery seemed to be an open book for the home nine. Trail won by 14 runs to 4. Then the junior teams came together and again Trail won, the score being 7 to 3. In the tug of war the team from the War Eagle mine had a cinch. They pulled the Trail strong men with an ease that elicited hearty applause from the spectators. The honors in the 100-yard dashi also came t Rossland. When the event was first pulled off it was won by Gus Reebe, with William Ross second. The judges cancelled the trial because some of the start ers had been left at the scratch, and in the second trial Reebe did not run, se Ross took first money, with a Trail man

second. The parade with which the day Trail opened was well arranged. streets through which the procession passed were gayly decorated and the entire city wore gala attire. The process sion was headed by a party of me men, including several returned South African veterans, among them being Sergeant Hart-McHarg and Private Reof the Royal Canadian Regiment, Sergeant Squires of the Royal Canadian Artillery and Trooper Hicks of the Strathcona Horse. Later in the day Corporal Murphy of the Strathcona Horse who has just returned to Trail, was pre-States are expected to put on their holi- sented with the handsome gold watch, here for several days on Ewart Bros. window. The presentation was made by the little nation to the south will be Dr. Hoyes on the grand stand, and

The prize for the best decorated car-

A MUSICAL TREAT.

The Concert Given by Misses Robin son and Impey.

Lovers of music, clasical and popular, enjoyed a genuine treat at the Baptist church last evening. The occasion was the recital given by Miss Jean Robiason and Miss Louise D. Impey, assisted by Mrs. Linton and F. Oliver. Miss Robinson's rendition Oliver. Miss Robinson's rendition of Mendelssohn's "Andante," op. 14, and A FAIRLY LARGE TOTAL OF TRAN-Schubert - Lizt's "Der Erl - Koenig" was artistic, the phrasing admirable, and the technique excellent. The double numbers of Misses Rob-

inson and Impey were well rendered and were received with applause. As a demonstration of the talent

which the Golden City possesses, last evening's entertainment was more or less of a revelation.

ley Buck's "Sunset." An enthusiastic recall was accorded, and the soloist confirmed the golden opinions won by her opening selection. By no means the least pleasing feat-

ure of the programme were Mrs. Linton's elocutionary numbers. She gave two readings, both of which made a deep impression. In the selection from "Dr. Sevier" Mrs. Linton's thorough training and marked native talent were demonstrated in a manner that elicited an ovation.

Mr. Frank Oliver in F. Ricci's "Sulla" established his claim to the title of silver-tongued baritone of the Kootenays beyond the shadow of a doubt. He was tendered a warm re-

city and provincial force. This officer has proved himself fearless and efficient, and his services are much appreciated by the citizens. Mr. Bradshaw leaves with his family on the 2:55 train to visit his relatives near Toronto.

COUNCIL

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

A NEW REGULATION RESPECTING

SECURITIES OF OFFI-CIALS.

The principal feature of last night's brief council meeting was the adoption on the recommendation of the finance committee of several changes in the manner of conducting the city's business in the

treasurer's department. It was decided that J. C. Heimes weighmaster, Frank Vaughan, chief of police, and W. C. Archer, clerk in the city hall, should furnish bonds with a standard guarantee company for \$500, \$1000 and \$500 respectively. Heretofore where bonds have been required from these officials they have been allowed to offer securities signed by citizens. The point is taken by the council that were it necessary in any event to realize on these bonds, the fact that citizens and DRILL POSTPONED—

Grand Forks, while the element which locked for a short trip and a quick return naturally went to Trail.

Grand Forks, while the element which judice the city's action. The whole matter is a question of expediency and business is a question of expediency and business.

> Thomas H. Long was appointed col lector of arrears in water rates on a commission of 21-2 per cent. The corporation is determined to realize on those accounts which have been carried forward on the books.

The city clerk was instructed to publish a notice to the effect that all busines licenses must be paid by July 15 and January 15 respectively, failing which the city would take action to enforce pay-

The council adopted a clause in the finance committee's report dealing with the matter of the school grant as follows This council do accept the proposal o

the government as embedded in the letter to the secretary of thie school board dated June 18, whereby this counci agrees to accept the trusteeship of \$10, 000 mentioned in the first proposal therein, provided the plans and specifications are approved by this council, and furthe that the council have a voice in the ex penditure of said sum in view of the fact that any excesses in expending said

sum will fall upon this council.

The point involved in the clause that the corporation declines to shoulder the responsibility for the financing of the school building unless the council given such voice in the preparation o the plans and the work of construction as will enable them to guard against an overdraft. It is said that the school trustees are opposed to the city putting any string on the grant.

The only member of the council absen at last night's session was His Worship Mayor Lalonde, who is confined to the house with a slight indisposition. Or notion Alderman Clute was appointed

Read Outlook

We are not chasing MICE with darning needle. We are after ELE-PHANTS with a broad-axe. Mongo lian Immigration, Railway Mono poly, Federal Injustice.

If you haven't got a dollar for a year's subscription, send your address and run your face till times get better. THE OUTLOOK,

Victoria, B. C.

STOCKS ARE STRONG

SOME OF THE LEADERS KEEP UP THEIR ADVANCE IN PRICE.

SACTIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Through most of the week the stock market was fairly active, and although there was a holiday break the sales aggregated the respectable total of 105,500. Miss Impey's sweet contralto was gregated the respectable total of 105,500. heard to splendid advantage in Dud- This almost equals the business of the previous week, when no holiday inter-

rupted. The features of the local market have been Rambler-Cariboo and Homestake. The former during most of the week held close to 34, and on the last day climbed as high as 343-4, the sales of that day aggregating 6000. Several large blocks of the stock also changed hands after the close of the exchange, on orders from the east, some of them going at a cent above the local market price. Rambler-Cariboo

has made a very substantial advance Homestake also had a big run on 'change yesterday and held well throughout the week. The quotations did not commended for granting a month's leave of absence to Mr. G. T. Bradshaw of the city and provincial force. This are able commencement of shipments at the

Homestake has caused the present degree of interest in security. Republic stocks are still in good demand, and it is probable that as the date of the completion of the new road into Republic is named stocks in properties likely to be benefited by increased transportation facilities will gain strength

The sales for the week were as fol-

Friday 27,000 20.000

THURSDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 5000, 2000, 34c; Black Tail, 5000, 2000, 11 3-4c; 1500, 11 1-2c; Morning Glory, 1000, 4c; 5000, 4 1-8c; Tom Thumb, 500, 15c; Homestake, 2000, 1000, 13 1-2c; Mountain Lion, 1000, 33c; Buttle & Boston, 400, 12 8c, Witch 20, 000 Buttle & Boston, 4000, 13-8c. Total 30,000 shares.

FRIDAY'S SALES.

Mountain Lion, 500 at 31 1-2c., 500 at 31 1-2c.; Black Tail, 1000 at 11 1-2c.; Tom Thumb, 2000 at 14c., 1000 at 14 1-4c.; Giant, 1000 at 2 7-8.; Centre Star, 1000 at 40c.; Princess Maud, 3000 at 2c.; Rambler-Carbino, 5000 at 34c., 1000 at 33 3-4c.; Homestake, 1000 at 13 1-2c.; Morning Star, 5000 at 3 1-2c., 5000 at 3 3-4c. Total, 27,000.

Homestake, 3000 at 13 1-2c., 1000 at 13 1-2c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 33 3-4c., 1000 at 33 1-2c.; Black Tail, 5000 at 11c., 2000 at 11 1-4c.; Winnipeg, 5000 at 3c.; Centre Star, 1000 at 38 1-2c.; Lone Pine, 1000 at 7 1-4c. Total, 20,000. TUESDAY'S SALES.

· SATURDAY'S SALES.

Black Tail, 500 at 11 1-4c.; Winnipeg, 500 at 3c., 500 at 3c.; Homestake, 2000 at 13c., 3000 at 14c.; Rambler-Carlboo. 2000 at 34c.; Tom Thumb, 1000 at 14c. Total, 9,500.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

King, 500, 33-4c; Winnipeg, 1000, Sc; Rambler-Cariboo, 5000, 34 1-2c; 1000, 34 3-4c; Homestake, 1000, 2000, 13c; 2000, 13 1-8c; 1000, 1000, 1000, 13 1-4c; Black Tail, 1000, 12e; Morning Glory, 2000, 4e; Tom Thumb, 500, 14c. Total 19,000.

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Mining Properties Bought and Sold. Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington ROSSLAND, B. C.

C. F. JACKSON, Sec.-Trees

THE REDDIN-JACKSON CO. LIMITED LIABILITY

ESTABLISHED MAY 1895 MINING AND INVESTMENT BROKERS
Money to Loan on Real Hatate, 10 per cent.—2
or 3 year loans. Monthly payments,

SCHOOL IS OUT-

The public schools closed down last night for the summer vacation. The season's work has progressed smooth ly without any feature of special in-

STEALING FLOWERS-

Several citizens have complained to the from gardens. The department will take alarms with up the matter and deal severely with the offender if discovered.

GOOD PROGRESS-

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. are meeting with considerable encouragement in connection with their canvass for funds toward establishing the free reading rooms and library in the old Pacific building.

SEATS SOLD TWICE-

A gentleman called at the Miner office last evening with the complaint that he had not been able to get seats at the opera house which he had purchased, these having been sold a second time, probably through a misun-

BUILDING PROGRESSING-

The Germania hotel at the corner Queen street and Second avenue is progressing rapidly toward completion, and the proprietors, Fritz Hammann and John Giess, figure on opening the institution on July 16. The building will have 32 rooms, in addition to the usual public apartments.

THE IRISH GIANT-

George Lawler, the Irishi Giant, who trained Jim Burns for his contests in Rossland and Nelson, was in the city yesterday. He will probably take in the Grand Forks celebration. Lawler says he has nothing on the tapis but promises, and that this is about all he has been getting for the past few weeks.

LOCATING THE ROAD-

The city engineer is engaged at the present time in locating the exact limits of the government thoroughfare known as the Red Mountain road. The pipe line from the new reservoir is to be laid along this road, and it is therefore necessary to establish its accuracy. The government expropriated the land, but as in many other cases of a similar nature failed to locate the road.

CONTRACT LET-

The p'lice commissioners held a meeting yesterday to open the tenders for supply of clothing for the police force's summer issue. The tender of Heard & Shoults, being the lowest, was accepted. The commissioners also decided that in future each member of the police force would be entitled to ten days' holidays each year, and that the leave must be taken annually or forfeited.

MOUNT ROBERTS FLAG-

Sheriff Robinson is making arrangements to procure a couple of flags for the memorial flagstaff on Mount Roberts. photographs is being prepared.

AFTER MANY YEARS-

Chief of Police Vaughan received tion of the whereabouts of her brother, James Rimbrugh, of whom she has no heard for 15 years. The chief succeeded in locating the gentleman asked for and placed him in possession of his sister's

LAID TO REST-

The funeral of the late M. L'Ecuyer took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Washington street, to the church of the Sacred Heart and R. C. cemetery. Rev. Father Welch conducted upper story unfinished until such time the funeral service at the church in the as the space is required and the city presence of a considerable gathering of friends. The pall bearers were Messrs. the purpose of finishing the building. Barrier, Rodier, McDonald and Hines. The aldermen concluded that while it The late Mr. L'Ecuyer was injured in was certainly desirable to have a brick Spokane II years ago while following his school building, the citizens would trade as a blacksmith, and has been an much prefer the \$10,000 or \$12,000 which trade as a blacksmith, and has been an invalid ever since.

PARK WANTED-

There seems to be a feeling in many quarters that the city fathers have not brought to bear on the question of reclaiming a portion of the corporation's ground in the southeast part of the city the same energy that has been manifested on other matters of equal importance. The statement is made that if the ground was properly laid out by an engineer, many citizens, including the members of the fire brigade, would assist in putting the ground in shape and thus accomplish the end desired without drawing on the civic strong box for mone than a small

DRUGGISTS WILL CLOSE-

The Rossland druggists have come to the conclusion that they are just as much entitled to the benefit of the early classing movement as any other line of merchants, arrangement embracing all the drug Saturdays and the 15th of each month. effective. On Sundays the stores will be closed between 1 and 5 o'clock p. m. Notices to this effect have been placed in the windows of all the stores, and the signatures are attached of Goodeve Brothers, the to take up his new work viz.: the sup-Rossland Drug Co., Thomas Stout, T. R. erintendency of Baptist missions Morrow and Wm. Rolls.

AT BONNINGTON-

Kootenay Power & Light company's plant ada. He will have the entire oversight ly. Albout 90 men, largely employed at of the Home Mission work of the Bap- has had fitted up a hall for social and

stalling the plant will be carried on coincident with outside work.

INLAND REVENUE-The report of the inland revenue col-lections for the month of June as returned by H. P. Craney, collector, is as follows: Spirits, \$1,167.82; malt, \$804.46; cigars, \$78; licenses, \$285. Total, \$2,335.28.

HARNESS ADJUSTED-

has been placed in position on the hangers, so that the team can be hitched with the horses running on the other apparatus. In future the hook police that persons are stealing flowers and ladder wagon will answer all the hose and chemical

WANTS MEN-

Gus A. Carlson, of Kaslo, who has the contract for the construction work on the new branch of the C. P. R. in Lardo, is said to be looking for men to ployment will be given to every good bout. Four bits will be charged for the laborer who applies to the office at match,

OLD TIMER DEAD-

Frank A. Woodside, secretary Rossland Miners' Union, was advised yesterday of the death at Cripple Creek, establishment. The fruit was dent of this city. Deceased worked as a miner here and left about three what can be accomplished in the direcmonths ago for Colorado Springs to be treated for rheumatism, afterwards going to Cripple Creek, where his death occurred. Rowland was about 45 years of age and a native of Cornwall.

BURGLARY AT ROBSON-

H. K. Livingstone's general store at Robson was entered by burglars on Fri-weeks, but if a live foreman is put in day night. The postoffice is located in the charge of the actual construction and building, and about \$25 in small change given a free hand to push things the belonging to the postoffice was stolen. road can be completed before snow The balance of the cash about the place falls. It is presumed that Mr. Smith was locked up in a safe and was not will have the general oversight of the taken. The fact of the burglary was dis- work in the capacity of government covered next morning, but there was no engineer. clue left as to the burglars. They are supposed to be hoboes who came through the town.

SCHOOL ELECTION-

The election for the return of a member of the public school trustee board capacity, conveying to His Worship ber of the public school trustee board to succeed H. P. McCraney, whose the cordial thanks of the Masonic to succeed H. P. McCraney, whose visitors for the hospitality tendered term of office expired yesterday, was held yesterday morning at the Central them while in Rossland. school. The attendance of citizens was barely sufficient to form a quorum, and THE CIRCUS-Mr. McCraney was unanimously reof trustees will require to be elected at were attended by bumper houses, and the same time as the other municipal the show took a fat roll of currency elections are held. All the present out of the city. The show was exceltrustees will be eligible for re-election lent, and the citizens who attended at that time.

WARNING TO PARENTS-

A number of children make a practice of using the C. P. R. yards as playgrounds. This is not only anneying to the station officials but is extremely dangerous for the youngsters. A railroad vard is not a safe place for adults when tracks entirely oblivious to the danger elevation. Another issue of the souvenir der the wheels (if a train that was back- for action. ing in. A moment later and the lad would have been hopelessly crushed. The com- AN ACTOR WATCHEDpany's employees cannot leave their Chief of Police Vaughan received a work to chase away youngstoned at the international last ingle communication yesterday from Mrs. J. G. into the yard, and if parents do not take the Kirchner children, who have made such a hit with the patrons of occurs.

> THE CITY DECIDEScommunication from the education deof the Miner, has arrived at a decision

on the two propositions offered by the department. The city has elected to accept the \$10,000 and to proceed with SHIPPING SUPERSTRUCTURE the construction of an eight-roomed school, leaving the four rooms in the would require to be locked up in such a structure, to be expended in public improvements on the streets and side-

CITIZEN RIFLEMEN-

The citizens who formed a rifle association here and forwarded their entry fees to the secretary of the Canadian Military Rifle League some weeks ago apparently anticipated the militia department by six months. Important changes have been made in the militia regulations, and will take effect on January 1, 1902. For the new rifle associations ten rifles may be issued to each association of 40 stock of rifles at present available for issue for this purpose be exhausted. range, help towards the maintenance and ed the oversight. rent of a private range will be granted on a basis of \$1 per head for an associaand failing municipal legislation on the tion of 40 members, and an additional matter have arrived at an unanimous 50 cents per head up to a strength of members. As the new regulations do not stores in the city, by which they under- take effect this year, the local men will take to close their establishments every have to await the revolution of the hand night at 9 o'clock, with the exception of of time before making their organization

HIS NEW FIELD-

The Rev. W. T. Stackhouse expects to leave Rossland about the 8th of July Manitoba and the Northwest. The work to which Rev. Mr. Stackhouse is called is first in importance in the NEW SOCIAL HALL The work on the addition to the West Baptist denomination in Western Can-

at Bonnington Falls is progressing rapid- tist body in Manitoba and the Terri- dance purposes which seems eminently tors and missionaries and the appro- made of picked lumber. The carpen-priation of funds to the work generally. ter work was done by Hatfield & Cowpriation of funds to the work generally.

He is also expected annually to visit Eastern Canada and lecture on the Tonight there will be an opening West for the purpose of securing funds social (by invitation), and hereafter the professor will conduct a dancing sion work carried on by the Baptists in the West. During his eastern tour British Columbia will be included in this lectures, and this will necessitate an occasional trip through this province to obtain fresh information. Mr. Stackto obtain fresh information. Mr. Stackhouse will commence work in his new Death of the Eminent Ontario Jurist The harness for the hook and ladder field on August 1st and will make wagon at the fire hall has arrived and headquarters at Winnipeg, where his family will reside.

TRAIL COUNCIL Trail's first mayor is Colonel E. S. Topping, who was elected by acclamation to the office. There are ten aldwagons, and the brigade will make a ermanic candidates, from whom the very respectable showing when called voters will select the necessary number next Saturday.

BOX ON FRIDAY-

George Lawler and Jimmie Burns will box ten rounds at the International on Friday night. Both men are well known go to work on the contract. He has here. They are well matched as to size 30 men at work now and wants to in- and understand each other's methods so crease the force to 1,000, so that em- well as to make a very cleaver boxing

BIG BERRIES-

Three of the biggest strawberries ever brought into Rossland were on exhibition Sunday at the Rossland Drug company's Col., of James Rowland, a former resi- Floyd's ranch on the Trail road and offered a substantial demonstration of tion of growing fine fruit on a mountain garden.

> WORK UNDER WAY-H. B. Smith, C.E., now has his crew of men at work on the location of the Sophie mountain wagon road. The

A PLEASANT VISIT-

Grand Master Young, of the Masons, who visited Rossland recently with a party of fellow craftsmen, has written Mayor Lalonde in his official

Norris & Rowe's circus played to big elected. When the city takes over the business here yesterday. The percontrol of the public schools a new set formances afternoon and evening were well pleased with the performance given. The show is clean and free from the tough element that is ordinarily associated with a circus.

ALMOST FINISHED-

The saloon building which Louis Blue has erected near the corner of Columbia avenue and St. Paul street, switching is under way, but the Rossland is almost ready to open, and Mr. Blue lads, and some girls to, play about the is agitating to have the sidewalk in front of his place put to grade in or-The difficulty heretofore has been to secure flags of sufficient strength to withstand the strong winds that blow at that elevation. Another issue of the souvenir

A pleasing little incident transpired work to chase away youngsters coming at the International last night when the music hall, presented A. H. Basco, a fellow entertainer, with a handsom gold watch in return for his services The finance committee of the city as instructor in acrobatics. In thankcouncil to which was referred the remembrance Mr. Basco remarked that partment reproduced in a recent issue both would excel as entertainers with a little further training and experi-

A C. P. R. official vesterday stated that the iron superstructure for the new bridge across the Columbia river at Robson was being prepared for shipment by the Montreal Iron works, and was expected to be delivered at the bridge site within the next two or north. three weeks. He was unable to state whether or not the work of placing the superstructure in position proceeded with at once or delayed for a couple of months until the water once more approached low water mark. The river is now subsiding rapidly.

MORE BUNTING WANTED-

The display of bunting in Rossland on Dominion Day was not as extensive as has usually been the case. On May 24th the patriotic citizens of the city displayed about four times as many flags as were to be seen on Monday. About the only flag to be seen on the hill Monday was the big standaard on the Le Roi shafthouse, and members, and five additional rifles for buildings where flags should have floatevery 20 additional members until the ed were prominent for the fact that the bunting was missing. Probably the fact that many business men were Where there is no government rifle out of the city for the holidays explain-

MARRIED YESTERDAY-

A quiet wedding was celebrated here yesterday, when B. F. Brad-shaw was married to Miss Jean Ferris, daughter of Arthur Ferris, all of Rossland. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, pastor of the Baptist church, in the presence of a gathering of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. After the wedding the guests were entertained at a recherche left for Spokane to spend their honey moon, and on their return will make their home in Rossland.

In a building on Monte Cristo street near Second avenue Prof. Dreyfous

Yesterday.

A despatch received in the city yesterday announced the death of Sir Thomas Galt, until recently chief justice of the High Court of Justice, Ontario. Sir. Thomas was the son of the late John Galt, the Scottish novelist, and was born in 1815. He was called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1845, becoming a judge in 1869. In 1887 he was appointed to the chief justiceship, a position which he held until a year or two ago. Sir Thomas stood in the ranks of jurists, and was widely known as a well-informed and painstaking judge. Mr. A. C. Galt, barrister, of this city, is a son of the de

DOCTORS BAFFLED

OF ORANGEVILLE.

She Was Completely Run Down-Racked With Pains in the Back, lists. Head and Limbs-Again Rejoicing in Good Health.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

Many cases are constantly being brought to light of persons being cured by that wonderful remedy-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-after doctors have failed to be of benefit. Among them may be noted the case of Mrs. Benjamlu Harrison, a well-known lady who resides in the near vicinity of Orangeville. Ont. A reporter of the Sun hearing of Mrs. Harrison's wonderful cure called at her home to inquire into the facts of the case. Mrs. Harrison said to the great curative powers of these She said: "For some years I have been a constant sufferer. Just what to call my disease I do not know: even the doctors were unable to diage it. I was completely run down, had racking pains in my head, back and limbs. I was unable to secure sound sleep, and on arising in the morning would feel as tired as before going to bed. My stomach was in a bad condition and the least movement caused my heart to paltipate violently. Doctors' treatment failed to be of benefit to me and I was in a very discouraged state when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Thinking that they might relieve me a little I procured a supply and began taking them according to directions. From the first I could see that they were helping me, and by the time I had taken half dozen boxes I was free from the ailments that had made my life miserable. It is now several years since I took the pills and not the least sign of my old trouble has since shown itself. would strongly urge the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for any person

To those who are weak, easily tired, nervous, or whose blood is out of condition, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a blessing, curing when all other medicines fail and restoring those who give them a fair trial to a full measure of health and strength. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockvil'e,

who has a weak or run down system

and I am sure they will not fail to be

Joe Morris returned yesterday from lengthy eastern trip. During his absence he took in the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, Mexico and Cali- Sergt. Webb 27 fornia, encountering torrid weather at Sergt. Townsend 24

George Pfunder left yesterday for a Bugler Logan 23 Pte. McHarg 21 trip to Butte. Tom McKenna, a miner, was ticketed Pte. Williams 29 to San Francisco yesterday via the Pte. Spring

Great Northern. John Fitzgerald, a miner, left yesterday for Seattle. He expects to go

Write or call to-day.

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RIFLE LEAGUE MATCHES.

Official Scores Made by the Two Rossland Teams.

The complete official scores of the two Pte. Tomlinson teams representing the Rossland company No. 1, Rocky Mountain Rangers, were forwarded to the secretary of the Canadian Military Rifle League yesterday. The returns are as follows:

FIRST TEAM. 200 500 600 Yds. Yds. Yds. Staff Sergt. Harp 29 29 Corp. Smith 31

Yds. Yds. Yds. Pte. Irwin 19 Pte. Grant, G.P. 25 20 Team totals 222 273 207 666 The first team's aggregate demon-

strates excellent shooting and it is extremely creditable that the Rossland Militia company should have placed two such strong teams in the big competition. C. S. Wallis leaves today on a ten days trip to Peterboro', East Kootenay.

Mr. Phipps, ledgerkeeper at the Bank of Montreal, leaves on Monday on a vacation trip to Peterboro', Ont.



Men who lack the vigor and snap of youth, who have "grown old" too soon; who have been debilitated and weakened by mental overwork, worry, youthful errors or later excesses, who would care for an honest opinion as to the possibility of having such power returned—to these I am pleased to offer my advice and consultation free.

During my 30 years' experience as a specialist I have tested all medicines known to science for such disorders, and I pledge my word that not one case out of every hundred can be cured by drugs. The reason is that stimulants must be used, and after treatment is left off the trouble returns. The best and surest remedy I have found to be the pure galvanic current of Electricity PROPERLY applied. I

would have no reason for saying this were it not true, for I can give medicines if the patient desires. I pin my faith to Electricity because it is a NATURAL cure, and does not STIMULATE, but STRENGTHENS; hence the results are permanent. Every one has heard more or less of the Dr. Sanden Electric Belt, but I now offer in my 1901 Dr. Sanden

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Dr. A. M. Sanden, 474 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Mr. Meiklejohn Gives his in preference to any other part I have been in, if I were so financially situated," Views on Mining Conditions.

Changes in the Law Might be Made with Advantage.

GREENWOOD, June 29 .- (Special.) -John Meiklejohn, who has been a resident for some time in the Boundary and divorce were inhuman treatment on the Similkameten country, and who has figured in a wide mining experience over a divorce were inhuman treatment on the which the proposed road will bear in stallation of a fire system, and if the Canadian territory, in explanation to bylaw be rejected the city will reimburse temper. In 1886 Mrs. Peyton revived the number of the gold fields of Australia and South Africa, was seen today by the had been improperly obtained. At the are occupying the attention of the mining community of British Columbia at the present moment. Such an opinion comes with a degree of authority, emanating as it does from a gentleman possessing such wide practical experience and who, also, is familiar with the general ideas on mining subjects of the investing public in some of the populous asked for \$20,000 attorneys' fee. centres of civilization,

spent last winter in some of the large cities of England, Scotland and also Eastern Canada in the endeavor to attract interest towards mining development in British Columbia.

"I found an apathetic indifference," he said, "among mining people in the cities I visited towards investing in British Columbia. A number of people complained they had lost money already in worthless British Columbia mining ventures and were too cynical and pre judiced to think favorably of anything that came from this province; a great many were ignorant of the mineral resources, and others, especially in eastern confidence in their own country by investing in their mineral claims, content ing themselves with profits from legitimate mining enterprises rather than from they might expect to get more eastern

'The value contained in the ore and compare very favorably with that found rect. in the other colonies, and I consider there is indeed a great future for mining here. I am of the opinion, however, that the industry would have a much better chance of progressing under encouragment from the government instead 177,693 tons. of being hampered from its birth, as it is at present, by excessive taxation. Some abor had to pended, men would be more careful of the last. real value of the ground they staked, and it would have the effect of forcing development and showing up a great amount of natural wealth that now lies-under existing condi-tions-hidden and unknown and, in numerous instances, shepherded by restaking from year to year. If continuous labor was enforced, as it is in Australia. exemption only being granted in cases that justly merited it, we would not find the 'wildcatter' among us who goes out and stakes for position and then calmly spends his time around hotel offices hawking his location for sale."

"Don't you think a regulation of this description would be a hardship on the prospector?

"Not by any means," Mr. Meiklejohi firmly answered; "the genuine prospector has every wish to develop his ground; it is the 'wildcatter who would consider it a hardship, as a regulation on this basis would be his funeral knell. The Australian prospectors are s rely against the man who attempts to shepherd his ground without working it, and they would bitterly oppose a change in the regulations which would give one person a monopoly of nearly 52 acres of possibly valuable ground under the paltry labor on work, or the other choice of abandonment and restaking the claim without any work being done. He would also figure that the demand for labor would be considerably decreased under this regulation. Every claim which is being developed and shows up well is a further running advertisement of the resources of the province and the community here cannot afford to allow the natural wealth to lie undeveloped and

"How do the prices for good claims here correspond with what is paid in the colonies you have been in?" was next SECURE RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES

"No comparison can be drawn at all, because the investor has it all his own way under the system of bonding that is extant here and the prices are away below anything I have ever seen. Possession is generally given in this province on long terms for a purchaser to find out the value of a property before completing his purchase. Only in a few instances have I known of this kind of deal to be entered into by the claimholder in Australia or South Africa. In those countries possession or title is very seldom given until the purchase is combut even then the terms are not generally over such a long peroid as is the common case here. An investor can get no fairer or more reasonable deal as far as prices and terms are concerned

in any part of the British colonies than what can be procured in the mining districts of this province, and I have no hesitation in saying in contradiction to what Mr. Sword is stated to have said in a late interview published in the Rossland Miner, that the system of bonding as practised here together with the small prices generally involved would be sufficient inducement for me to invest locally he concluded.

PEYTON DIVORCE CASE.

Judgment for the Colonel in the Court at Spokane.

fused the prayer of the plaintiff's com-

Miner's correspondent in order to get an same time she prepared a suit for divorce expression of opinion on the topics that in her favor. In connection with these two suits a third was started for the adjudication of the community property rights of the two, claiming that at the time of the former divorce no division f

community property had been made. Mrs. Peyton alleged that there had been no division of their property rights and that I. N. Peyton was worth about a million dollars, of which she claimed she was entitled to one-half. She also

From inquiries made he stated he had BOUNDARY PRODUCT

A SUBSTANTIAL OUTPUT OF ORE FOR THE PAST HALF-

YEAR.

BEING FAR SUR-PASSED

PHOENIX, June 29.—(Special.)—The Phoenix mines have contributed 111,257 the staking and the sale of claims, then out by all the other mines in the district. the size of the ore bodies in this province last few days, but are approximately cor- did not take Customs Agent Busby

> Athelstan 550; Snowshote 450; R. Bell 60; Carmi 2,000; making a grand total of On the card was:

With the completion of improvements of the Australian laws could easily be now under progress at the Granby smeltadopted to advantage. I agree with Mr. er and with the Dominion Copper com- friends in Skagway. Herschel-Uchen when he states that pany's smelter built and receiving cre mineral claims are too lightly held and daily from their properties here, there is advocates a more stringent labor condition attached to all holdings. If a model of the labor that the showing for the citizen."

The said: I cut down the British flag on my own authority, by virtue of right resting in every American citizen."

Was worth \$50 dike nuggets. Harry Wall, was relieved

GREENWOOD, June 29.—(Special.) Boundary shipments for June to the 25th instant amounted to 30,362 tons. The R. Bell in Summit camp, controlled by the Miner-Graves syndicate, is a nev one on the list. It sent out to the Granby smelter 100 tons for testing purposes. Following is the list of shippers, with tonnage, to the 27th: Old Ironside-Knob Hill, 17,192; Snowshoe, Phoenix camp, 210; Mother Lode, Deadwood camp, 8,520; B. C., Summit camp, 4,340; R. Bell, 100;

total, 30,362, For the five months of the curren year to May 31st the shipments amounted to 142,681. If the average daily rate is maintained until tomorrow the output for June will reach 72,000 tons, so that for the first half-year the total tonnage will be 214,000, as against 97,771 for 1900. GRAND FORKS. June 29 .- (Special.)-During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 4,517 tons of ore. Tota

reated to date, 171,087 tons. Frank Watson, of Spokane, who was here today, stated that the Western Copper company, owning the Greyhound claim in Deadwood camp, was recreanize ed at the annual meeting of the shareholders held in Greenwood on Wednes condition of \$100 per annum expended day. These officers were elected: Presi-Pyritic smelter; vice president, Fred Oliver; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Price; made. The Greyhound has already been developed by shafts and crosscuts to the extent of 700 feet.

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THE HILL RAILROAD PHOENIX

FROM CASCADE TO MID-

WAY.

GRAND MORKS, June 23 .- (Special.)-SPOKANE, June 28.—(Special.)—Judge A misapprehension exists respecting the Richardson this morning announced his respectively to Republic. at Grand Forks vesterday to confer with Richardson this morning announced his decision in the Peyton versus Peyton are are average, in which he made findings for the A report from St. Paul credited Jim Hill Mr. H. G. S. Heisterman in regard to rather than exceptionally low, he will defendant, Colonel I. N. Peyton. He re- with building the main line from Carson, the water and light franchise agree- go ahead mining and shipping his ore, B.C., on the international boundary, ments. A special meeting of the city coun
"I have every faith in British Columplaint.

In 1885 Col. I. N. Peyton was granted across the summit via Phoenix to Midaross the summit via Phoenix to Midaro Klickitat county. The grounds of this of the V. V. & E. railway, the name Flumerfelt will begin immediately the in-

your correspondent said:
"We are adopting the only natural route to Republic. From Marcus the railway survey follows the water grade of the Kettle river via Cascade, Grand is approved of by the people work will Forks and Carson, B.C. The boundary line is crossed at Carson, B.C., and, still following the river, the survey swings northwest at Curlew, Wash, and 16-enters Canada at Midway. There the lin will proceed by the most direct route to Vancouver. A branch line on an easy grade will be built from Curlew, Wash. to Republic, a distance of 20 miles. Our engineers have located a spur from Grand Forks to Phoenix. This, however, is only for the purpose of tapping that The grade on the main line and one per cent."

Every Home Needs a remedy that is adapted for use in case of sudden acci dent or illness. Such a one is Pain-Killer Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis.' 25c. and 50c.

SKAGWAY FLAG INCIDENT.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE RECORD The Usual Ignoramus Caused All the

VANCOUVER, June 28.-The steamer Islander from Skagway today brings news of an exciting flag episode at Skag-way. E. S. Busby, Canadian customs entered in the drilling contest for the Canadian cities, stated that when the shipments from Boundary mines for the on a pole above his office. Several in- 220 yards dashes. Mr. Charles Sears has tons, more than twice the amount sent of the staff took out his pocketknife and, cutting the halyards, pulled down the flag and run the halyards through the The month of June not being quite fin-block, rolled up the colors and tossed ished, the figures are estimated for the them into a recess of the building. It to come to the defense of the flag of his country. When he reached the flag Knob Hill group 110,257 tons; Mother furler the latter camly pulled a card Lode mine 38,008; B. C. Mine 20,603; from his pocket and, after handing it to the astonished Canadian official turned on his heel and walked away.

Miller said:

Ottawa which stated in substance that, as American customs officers operating on Canadian soil in conditions corresponding to his, Mr. Busby's office. right.

The hauling down of the flag occurred on Saturday, June 22nd. All day Sunday there was much talk in Shakway over the incident, and on Monday morning Canadian Customs Agent Pusby again had the flag up. Busby states he was informed by a committee that the British flag was not to be hoisted unless the United States flag was raised above it. To this Busby refused to consent. Then, according Captain Jenks, United States Marshal Snook and other American citizens informed Busby that unless he took down the flag at least until they had some advices from Washington in the matter they would not hold themselves responsible for any action of Skagway

Busby then took down the flag pending further instructions from his de

partment at Ottawa. WASHINGTON, June 29.-The state department has not received any representation concerning the flag incident at Skagway, where much excitedent, Mr. J. Wilson, manager of the ment is said to have been caused by the hauling down of a Brtish customs flag raised at that point. Based on manager, Frank Watson. Arrangements the press reports of the affair, the for resuming development work were officials do not attach serious importance to the incident itself, although it is recognized that the matter might assume importance if the raising of the flag was an assertion of British soverdepartment would take cognizance of appears to be that of the customs for the designation where the customs may be paid, and not the British emblem indicating any claim of ereignty.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because ould not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach ,aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not Sold by T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros., druggists.

Among the teachers of the city schools who have left to spend the vacation elsewhere are the following: D. McFarland to Vancouver, Miss Harriet last year's quotations. In my opinion it is understood that considerable machinery is to be added and the working to Victoria. Principal McLean leaves today for Victoria.

STEMWINDER-R. BELL SHIPMENTS.

PHOENIX, June 28 .- (Special.) -- Mayor them for their outlay. The idea is to have fire protection for the dry season, which is so near. As soon as the bylaw be started on the domestic water service. The two hoists ordered some time ago by the D minion Copper company for the Brooklyn and Stemwinder mines arrived yesterday and are now being unloaded as

rapidly as possible.
G. D. Curtis, of Nelson, B.C., architect for the McMillan block now in process of erection, has been in town for a couple of days making an inspection of this building.

in Summit camp, will ship a car of tre the branch will not exceed six-tenths of every other day to the Granby smelter for some time. A spur may be run into the property.

The new uniforms for the Phoenix football and lacrosse ass ciation have arriv ed. The jersey is of royal blue with a Phoenix bird in grey, worked on the breast. The pants will be white. This will tainly be able to distinguish their favorites on the field at Grand Forks on the 1st of July. There will be a large crowd from Phoenix at the Forks, as besides our football and lacrossie teams, Mike Burns and his partner, McNicholls, are

A REPUBLIC HOLD-UP.

Some Booty Taken From a Party of Card-Players.

seven with a 38 calibre revolver, the black sand fields of the west coast.

other coolly collected in the coin. It News was brought by the Queen City On the card was:

"George Miller, Attorney at Law,
Eugene, Ore."

Miller is a brother of Joaquin Miller,
the California poet, and is visiting
friends in Skagway.

Miller said:

"I cut down the British

other coolly collected in the coin. It was not a rich haul, and the robbers decamped by the same entrance with and a gold watch and chain, obtained from George Wolverton, valued at \$105. The chain alone work and of Klon
"George Miller, Attorney at Law,
Was not a rich haul, and the robbers that the schooner Annie E. Paint was that the schooner Annie E. Paint was at the commencement of the struggle, but all are now out and the railway company are offering \$10 per day for men to take the rocks at Carmanah. "I cut down the British was worth \$50, and was made of Klon-

Harry Wall, the "black jack" dealer no doubt but that the showing for the next six months will greatly surpass that of the last.

Continued the showing for the citizen."

Mr. Busby's authority for flying the flag is a letter from the commissioner at Ottawa which stated in substance.

The Metropolis of the Lower Similkawas taken from the cash register, and about \$10 in silver was realized from the commissioner at Ottawa which stated in substance. the pockets of Wolverton and other by-

The bank roll of \$300 had not been in use, but instead of placing it in the were permitted to fly the flag of their customary drawer, Wolverton had country, he was entitled to the same carelessly flung the sack into another drawer and covered it with a towel, consequently it was overlooked.

It required but a few seconds' time the robbers to complete the work and, joined by a third party without, they made good their escape.

The red bandanas used as masks

were found two blocks from the saloon, toward Delaware avenue, the direction supposed to have been taken by the robbe After the robbery Wolverton stepped

to the street and fired three shots to arouse the officers, who soon appeared, but who could accomplish nothing. It is supposed that the holdups are Republic residents, perfectly familar with the Fashion and its management The saloon is owned and operated by Thomas Donnelly and George Wolverton, the former on the day and the latter on the night shift.

LEAD PRODUCTS.

Encouraging Statement From a San Francisco Authority.

Mr. Wm, F. Newall, of the Selby Lead Company, San Francisco, was in Nelson the other day and made the following statement to a Tribune representative: "Our smelter is in the market for

lead ores, and is willing to continue purchasing lead ores at market rates, there is no reason why the mines caneignty over that locality. In that not dispose of all the ore they are able event there is no doubt that the state to produce at rates for freight and to produce at rates for freight and treatment nearly as favorable to the the matter. But as it stands, the flag mine owners as they received for their products last year.

"The American Smelting and Refining Company probably withdrew from the British Columbia market because the business was not profitable at last year's prices. It is a well known fact that the present price of London lead s about normal, while last yea's price were exceptionally high, owing to the peculiar trade conditions. In one way t is rather unfortunate that it reached

ore tonnages, yet the general feeling among smelters is as I have stated

"One change in the situation, which is a large factor in smelting, is that to-ROUTE FROM MARCUS AS LAID NEW ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE day lead ores cannot any longer be considered or treated as fluxing ores. OUT BY THE COMPANY'S

ENGINEERS.

LIGHT.

Considered or treated as fluxing ores.

A few years ago, when there was a large tonnage of dry ore mined in the United States, lead ore was purchased at low treatment rates because of its fluxing qualities. Now the supply of dry ore is much less than formerly, while the supply of lead ore has steadily increased and in consequence dry ores. increased, and in consequence dry ores are scarce and in great demand by all fluxing ores in place of lead ores. This new condition of affairs is not generally understood by the miner being contrary

lumbia will soon rank among the lead-ing mining countries of the world."

SEATTLE'S NEW CHIEF.

Position.

ehief of police, John Sullivan, made June 22 as the result of the resignation of W. L. Meredith, subsequently killed by John W. Considine. Chief Sullivan is a native of Oneida county, New York. He became a member of the police department is

building. It is understood that the R. Bell mine, O'BRIEN IS GUILTY

HE IS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED AT DAWSON ON AU-

GUST 23RD.

GUARANTEE.

VICTORIA, June 28 .- (Special.) - News was brought by the steamers Islander agent there, acting on instructions championship of the Boundary country, and Danube today from the nearth that from Ottawa, hoisted the British liag and D. W. McLeod runs in the 100 and George O'Brien was found guilty at Dawson of the murder of Relfe and Clayson people of British Columbia showed their six months ending June 30, 1901, make a cendiary remarks followed the hoisting also entered his borse, "Bay Charlie," in and sentenced to be hanged on August grand total of 177,693 tons, of which of the ensign and on the following morn-the saddle horse race, and will no doubt 23rd. The steamer Clifford Sifton, when ing a tall, athletic looking man glanced be heard from, as he brought this horse being re-launched, tipped over at White feet. The trestle seems to have been in up at the flag and stopping at the foot in from Idaho especially for the occasion. Horse. Some excitement has been caused an unfinished condition when the strike by the pulling down of a Canadian flag was declared, and although erected and at Skagway by George Miller, brother of thought to be passable has given way. On Joaquin Miller.

The first purchase of gold in this city

at mint value under the guarantee fund REPUBLIC, Wash, June 28.—At the midnight hour Wednesday night two masked men entered the rear of the Commerce paid to the managers of the Fashion saloon on Clark avenue, and Uculet Mining company, of Wreck Bay, while one covered the small party of \$2,000 for two bars of gold from the

HEDLEY CITY.

HEDLEY CITY, Similkameen District, july I.—(Special.)—Much realty has changed hands the past two weeks, and there is a lively demand for lots on the outside. Little by little as the prospects of this emphysion site. transient business of those going up a pistol at him. There was a large crow being conhected means of trails, it is essentially the He admitted having the pistol in his place to come to see the mines. The townsite company has already expendation at the plaintiff. townsite company in laying out the place, in improvements and in the con-struction of two bridges. Just so soon as building conditions and the population warrants it, Mr. Parkinson, the townsite manager, informs the corres pondent of the Miner, a system of waterworks will be installed. Meanwhile every effort is to be made to build up this thriving community. The townsite company has been most liberal in giving cash bonuses, as an inducement to business men and others to open up here. Most of the business lots have been sold carrying building conditions, and now that lumber can be hauled in from the Princeton mills, the conditions are being complied with. At present the town boasts of a sub-

starntial log hotel, finished in dressed lumber; two livery barns; a genera mercantile store; blacksmith's shop; assay office; deputy mining recorder's offices and a number of dwellings. There are openings for mechanics in severalines; a barber shop would pay; as also a drug and stationery store. To anyone looking fo a location this place offers exceptional advantages. Property is not held at an exorbitant figure, and to bona fide settlers easy terms of payment can be had.

The principal property is the Nickle Plate, in Hedley camp. It is owned by the estate of the late Marcus Daly. At present there are 35 men on the pay-roll. The mine is developed to a depth of 230 feet by two tunnels and already a considerable quantity of ar-senical iron ore is on the dump and

ASSAY OFFICE

THOMAS McCAFFERY LIKELY TO BE APPOINTED THE MANAGER.

SENTENCE ON COLLINS COMMUTED BY THE CABINET AT OTTAWA.

VICTORIA, June 27.-(Special.)-The steamer Queen City arrived from the

west coast of Vancouver Island this afterncon bringing three gold bricks, worth \$3,200, from the Wreck Bay mines, the result of three weeks' washing. She reports that the fleet of sealing schooners have so far been unable to

secure crews, the Indians refusing to go for \$3 per skin, demanding more. A new fishing company has been started at Kyuquot.

An Ottawa special says that Thomas McCaffery, for several years manager of the Union Bank, Winnipeg, is likely to Sullivan Permanently Appointed to the be made manager of the new assay office at Vancouver. The case of Fred Collins, sentenced

SEATTLE, Wash., July 2.—Mayor for the murder of Arthur Dando at Humes yesterday made permanent the temporary appointment of the acting Dominion cabinet this afternoon. An order-in-council was passed commuting the death sentence to one of imprison-

THE C. P. R. STRIKE.

Considerable Trouble Caused by Shortage of Trackmen.

Many and conflicting reports are flying concerning the strike of the railway trackmen. One thing seems certain, that the traffic on parts of the road is a good deal hindered, and that there is much work needing to be done. The Nelson Miner says of the situation locally:

"The strike situation is becoming more acute as it continues. The service on the main line is reported to be practically make a very natty combination, and the backers of the blue and white will dertainly be able to distinguish their favorthe Galicians in the employ of the railway vacated the b arding cars. As they had neither food, money or accommodation they were naturally in a precarious condition. To help them out of their dilemma and to avoid the necessity of their hav-ing to give in to the company the citi-zens of Calgary are at the present time running a monster relief camp and are supporting the foreigners. Some empty cars on Tuesday last went through the bridge at Morley, falling a distance of 02 account of this in addition to the con-dition of the track in that division, it is quite probable that the traffic will have to be diverted to the Crow's Nest road, unless the condition of the latter line compel the trainmen to refuse to take their trains over it.

"It is said there is only one man at work on the road at the present time between McLecid and Kootenay Landing. passenger trains running. One man was hired from Breckenridge & Lund's tie camp at Michel at an advance on the wages he was receiving, but soon resign-

prospects of this embryonic city beeome known, surrounded at it is on all
sides by rich mining camps, there appears to be no room to doubt that it
will become the "pay-roll" city of the
will become the "pay-roll" city of the
summond hefore the maximum th Similkameen. Located as it is at the summoned before the magistrate on the mouth of 20-Mile creek it catches the charge of threatening a man by pointing and down the Similkameen river, and of strikers at the trial, and although being connected with the camps by Gosling got off he had few sympathisers.

"Telegrams received yesterday by the local committee of the strikers from various points on the main line reported that things were much in the same condition, except that the heavy rains were knocking out the roadbed badly. At all points the men seemed jubilant as a rule, al-though some are beginning to feel the pinch pretty keenly. Many of the strikers in Nelson have families living here and their wages did not permit of keep-ing much ahead, but all express their deermination to stay out until a favorabl decision is reached. Telegrams from Montreal yesterday stated that the company's officials still refused to meet the strike leaders to confer on the situation."

WILLAMETTE WRECK.

The Vessel Reported as Likely to Stay

VICTORIA, June 29 .- (Special.)-Inormation by a northern steamer is to the effect that all efforts to raise the wrecked Willamette on Village Point have been unavailing. Work goes on steadily, but every time an effort is made to raise the ship the plates over the fractures yield, being unable to hold the steamer's posts together. Captain McLeod of the Da says the ship has not been moved a foot.

He Kept His Leg.

Twelve years ago J. W. Sullivan, of Hartford, Conn., scratched his leg with a rusty wire. Inflammation and blood such a high point for the reason that the miners seem inclined to believe that they may count upon receiving that price for all the lead they mine. If the mines now closed are waiting for London lead to reach again this figure, I fear they will remain closed indefinitely, as lead is quite as likely to remain below the present figure as it is to reach last year's quotations. In my opinion £12 or £13 is a fair average price, and while smelters are always anxious to this place—is to be increased. ey. Only 50 cents.

APURE GRAPE DREAM OF TARTAR POWDER

GRAND FORKS' FROM THE OUTSIDE CAMPS

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THE SIMILKAMEEN

is most encouraging. This is also true of rich and the construction of the road will the I. X. L., a nearby claim, where the

Charles Powell has cause to be conthe Princess May, as stated in last will be displayed .- Nelson Miner. week's Star, was fruitful in exposing some exceptionally rich ore. An assay of samples that he brought to town gave 11 per cent in copper.

J. Bernard Tierney, M.E. of Nelson,

has obtained an option from Fred Wamof Princeton, for the purchase of pole, of Princeton, for the purchase the Buller and a three-quarter interest in the Little Jim Fraction, both on Copper mountain. The Buller has a fine surface showing of gold-copper ore. Mr. Tierney sampled both claims, the ore being sent to Nelson for testing purposes. If the option is taken up development

work will be started this summer. A resumption of work on the Humboldt claim, adjoining the Oriole to the west, is announced, when the 35-foot shaft will oubtless be deepened. Since the Snowden boys started work on the shaft it has been put down to a depth of 20 feet. At the bottom a noticeable change in the character of ore is to be seen that is highly encouraging, as galena—something entirely new on the mountain-is coming in in spots, and is associated with It is said that the price is \$14,500. the sulphurets and bornite.

this vicinity, and work is in full swing Cap claims located by D. Hunter. Two D. M. French, the Day brothers and the of high grade copper ore, the second has Snowden brothers have that camp. The five feet of copper ore containing a conclaim adjoing the Helen Gardner on the south and east. The shaft is down 22 feet, passing through a capping of diorite for 18 feet. The last four feet is in ore, containing copper, sulphrite and bornite. Sampling of this ore after the last round of shots gave eight and nine per cent respectively in copper.

Work has been temporarily suspended on the Jennie Silkman, as the water came into the shaft. Much surface work has been done this spring, principally stripping. On a line with the shaft, which is down 22 feet the ore on each side has Another feature of this claim worthy of mention is that it is the only one on which been traced across its width for 120 feet. any considerable quantities of copper has been discovered. The ore on the surface as exposed by the open cuts and stripsilver and \$1.80 gold

Several new strikes are reported on Eagle creek, one of the Tulameen river tributaries. Some large quartz ledges have been staked, but no positive infor-

Rabbit mountain properties are being extensively developed this summer. Seven claims are having assessment work done on them for the year and several properties are promising so well that the owners intend to continue work after assessments have been completed.

Chas. Law, of Vancouver, accompanied by a well known mining engineer, arrived on last stage and visited his Bear creek group of claims early this week, Mr. Law expects to keep a force of men refinery in South East Kootenay. veloping his several claims.

H. C. Pollock, who owns a group claims on Henry creek, opposite Similkameen City, reports a strike cin the Maple Leaf of high grade arsenical iron ore. The amount of surface wash has made it a hard matter to prospect, but wherever open cuts have been dug ore has been exposed. Values run from \$5 to \$47.90 in gold and silver. Mr. Pollock is desirous of interesting capital and is prepared to negotiate for a working bond. The group can be most economically developed by tunnels on account of the steep slope of the mountain, giving considerable depth. For the amount of work already done the showing is one of the finest in the district.-Similkameen Star.

-++-NORTH EAST KOOTENAY

Mr. S. S. Fowler has returned from a trip to the Windermere country where he visited the Paradise group of claims on Toby creek, in which he is interested with H. C. Hammond, of Toronto, and R. Randolph Bruce of Peterboro BC Mr. Bruce is manager of the property. About 850 tons of ore have been shipped from the Paradise, which is one of the most notable properties in the province. An incline shaft has been sunk 75 feet on the claims without a stick of powder being used. This will sound like a fairy the Kootenay King on Victoria gulch, story, but it is none the less truth for which promises to become one of the the syndicate is mining lead carbonates most valuable mines in the district. which can be literally shovelled out and put into sacks ready for shipment. It is were brought in from Perry creek during known as sand carbonates as it is about the consistency of sand. It is between two well defined walls and do account as follows: of the remarkably cheap method of mining that can be adopted, pays to ship a meeting of the North Star Mining comlong distance although it is not particularly high grade. In no other mine in the province has this kind of cre been en- charges for smelting and transportation, countered in such a large body. A little to curtail the shipping at present. D. was found in the North Star property in East Kootenay. The lead carbonates, Mr. Frank Robbins, manager of so called, mined in the Slocan are galena. Mr. Fowler expects that as devel continues on the Paradise they will run that the shipments from the mine had through the sand carbonates and en- already been curtailed from nearly 2,000 variety of cre were mined in Colorado, is under contract to ship the latter particulary in the vicinity of Leadville. Work on the Paradise will be actively continued this summer under the direction work in the cuban struggle. Everett smelters. They will continue to the states in the cuban struggle. There is still a lot of construction work in the cuban struggle. There is still a lot of construction work in the cuban struggle. There is still a lot of construction work in the cuban struggle. tion of Mr. Bruce. There is a wagon road the property makes the ore easy to get ed, so that it will be another month ere up Toby creek from Peterboro within a at, and only about 35 men are on the the deepening of the shaft can convenient-

will open up a large number of properties.

The Red Line company is adding \$15,000 The owners of the Rifle are doing as-to the government's \$15,000 to build the road from Peterb ro to its property. The sessment work, and the present showing Red Line group is reported to be very probably lead to early shipments.

Mr. Fowler is of the opinion that good work of opening the ore body is now transportation facilities would speedily mean the development of a large 'num ber of promising properties in the dermere country. On Toby and Horse tented these days. The recent work on Thief creeks this seas in great activity

NELSON . .

The Granite mill, which has been running for some time past on the Poor-man ore, was shut down on Wednesday. A few men are still employed at th Poorman on development and in making necessary repairs, but pending the reorganization proceedings now taking place in London, it is not likely that operations on the Poorman will be resumed for some time.-Nelson Tribune.

SOUTH EAST KOOTENAY

Word has been received at Fort Steele that the Lands and Works department have awarded the contract for the building of McDonald creek road, in the the divide between Four Mile and Car-Windermere district to Thomas Starbird | Denter creeks, the main portion being un

One of the latest discoveries made in Many camps have been established in this district are the Pictonian and Copper on several of the claims. At the Oriole, leads cross the claims, one has six inches mine by Bert Hilton, who is doing the five feet of copper ore containing a considerable amount of gray copper. It is the stationary cables, which are one inches atd that the ledgers are exposed on the in diameter, weighing 7900 pounds, and surface for a distance of 600 feet. The a half inch cable 5000 feet in length. locality of the new discovery is in the vicinity of Iron creek a tributary of Bull River.

T. T. McVittie returned from Wild Horse creek on Wednesday where he has been engaged in surveying the Golden Five group of mineral claims. The surbe applied for.

There are fine ledges of copper in the vicinity of Alki creek, and there is found in this neighborheod.

Rumors have been flying around durping has a value of 76-10 copper, \$1.67 ing the past week regarding a sale, or option on the Society Girl mine at Moyie The particulars are to the efffect that Chas. Farrell has sold or given an option, to parties in Portland, Oregon, for a group of six or seven claims, the Socation is to be had about the character lety Girl mine being the most prominent of the group. The price is said to be covered by siv figures. The purchaseing parties are to have time for their expert to examine the properties.

It is also rumored that there is a deal on for the purchase of the St. Eugene group. It is said that the American Smelting and Refining Co. are the prospective purchasers. Parties who claim to be well informed in regard to the above transactions say that a large syndicate will take over the Moyie mines and erect a large smelter and

The Estella can be ducing mine, and as there is over a thousand tons of cre on the dump, can become a shipping mine as soon as transportation is afforded.

Some splendid specimens of ore from the Skookum Obuck were brought in last week. The ore is a pyrrhotite carrying copper and gold, some of the specimens show galena. Several new locations have been made in this vicinity during the nast month

Robert Dewar has been working on the Mystery claim, on Alki creek. He returned to Steele on Wednesday, bringing down some beautiful specimens of native copper.

Two Chinese companies on Wild Horse are rushing work and moving a large amount of gravel. It is expected that they will take out considerable gold, but the Chinese keep their business secret, and it is never known just what gold

they take out.

Work on the Sullivan will soon commence. It is reported that the mine is now being put in shape for the rapid extraction of ore, and the large shipments will sooon be made.

From authentic sources it is learned that as soon as the proposed north and south railway is completed a smelter will be erected at some point in the Kootenay valley.

Wm. Voss has a fine gold ledge near Some fine specimens of copper

the past week.-Fort Steele Prospector. A despatch to the Miner last night was "Montreal, June 27.—At the annua

pany yesterday it was decided, owing to the low price for lead and excessive

North Star, who is attending the mine owners' meeting, stated to the Miner tons a month to 1,000 tons. The company , is under contract to ship the latter Lake claim, in Skylight, the stack erect-amount monthly to the Trail, Nelson and ed and the boiler house covered in. few miles of the property and it will be pay roll. If the hardships under which silver-lead mining is laboring are reThe construction of the wagon road up moved the staff of men will be greatly

Tuesday of this week two more raises

Horse Thief creek in the same district increased and the shipments speedily were completed to the glory hole on the doubled.-Nelson Miner -++-

THE SLOCAN

The shipment of cre from Slocan Lake points, up to and including the present week, from Jan. 1, 1901. From New Denver Tons Hartney..... 140 From Bosun Landing. Bosun...... 260 From Silverton. Alpha..... Hewett...... 570 V. M..... From Slocan City.

Black Prince..... Bondholder.... Chapleau..... Speculator..... Phoenix..... Total W. H. Brandon contemplates doing onsiderable work upon the Canadian Group this summer. He visited Sandon last week and while there made arrange ments for letting a contract for 200 fee

of tunnel. The Canadian Group lies on

the Silverton slope. The cables of the Hewitt tramway reached here on Thursday and the small freighting for contractor Brown. tramway is some 2500 feet in length weighing 1500 pounds. A. E. Brown has

everything at the mine in readiness and the work of stretching these cables will commence at once. This is expected to by treating the tailings alone at the Midget, owned by Z. Stone, Conconully. take only a few days time, and then the Ymir mine. The shareholders have resteady shipment of Hewitt ores to the Five group of mineral claims. The sur-wey being completed, a crown grant will the transportation difficulty is obout over the Hewitt mine with the large amount of ore sacked, broken in the mine and blocked out, will be second to none in the Slocan as a shipper.

A nice surface showing of galena ore was uncovered last week on the Condor Group as a result of the ground sluicing which foreman Horton has had his head of Eight Mile, arrived in town. Some work will be done upon this property this season and several of the averaged about \$17 per ton. claims Crown Granted. The failure of our Government to keep its promise in regard to building the Red Mountain wagon road is having a discouraging effect upon this as will other claim

owners in that section of our camp. The bonders of the Iron Horse Group, on Ten Mile creek, have deposited the final payment in the bank and are now absolute owners of the property. The From the appearance of the face, Iron Horse was owned by Messrs Mc- where considerable mineralized rock Lean and McDonald of Silverton, who staked the ground in 1894. The new owners have just paid the last of \$19,500, for the ground, are syndicated as the Burlington Mining Company. Machining interest is felt locally as to the success ery is to be installed and the property the good rustling abilities of Mark Manley that this deal has been put through successfully.-Silvertonian.

An are shed and other buildings are to be erected at the Monitor, Three The Shoge and Morning Star, of the

Slocan Star, are being surveyed for crown grants. C. A. McLeod has two contracts on the Mountain Con and will put 20 men to

work this week. The American Boy employs 32 men and will ship 160 tons this month to the Nelson smelter. The water has not caused any trouble at the Boy this spring.

Mr. Richle, the new manager of Mountain Con, says the Slocan mines should have no difficulty in finding market for their ore in England. He states that Norway ships 40,000 tons of zinc lead-silver ore to England year.-New Denver Ledge.

-++-THE BOUNDARY

Prospecting with the diamond drill is now in progress at the R. Bell mine. Manager Hamly was last week showing visitors to the mine specimens of nice koking ore met with in the drift at the lowest lovel of the mine. A commencenent has been made to ship to Granby smelter ore from the shoot tapped by the tunnel run into the hill at a level below the old workings and higher up than the mouth of the new shaft. Both raises in the Montreal & Boston Copper company's Sunset mine, men-

tioned in last week's Miner, are reported The 200 as being in ore of good grade. Mr. Frank Robbins, manager of the foot level has lately been extended south half an hour, and at its conc some 65 feet and now a cross cut is being run west from this extension with that his mission to this country is in no object of cutting at this lower level the shoot of ore encountered above.

The boiler has been installed on the

Tuesday of this week two more raises business.

Knob Hill, making five that are now in use at that part of the property. The object of making so many raises is to save the handling of ore, it being dumped through them directly into the cars in the tunnel of the mine proper. Surface work on both the Knob Hill and Old Ironsides is being pushed as fast as possible while the weather is propitious. Phoenix Pioneer.

. THE LARDEAU .

The mining section of the Lardeau this week gives nothing of particular note to record. Assessments and development work is being steadily pushed along; more pack horses are leaving town with supplies than usual, and each day the town is becoming apparently quieter, as the men drift out into the hills to work or prospect. A small strike was made last Saturday in the Union Jack crosscut: work is being ushed along slowly on all the old reliables. a street rumor is in circula tion that the Nettie L. has been sold to an old country company at a big figure, but lacks verification at this writing; good showing has been found on the Alpine group on Silver Cup hill: Vincent Lade has taken up men to work on the famous Triune; the Lade and Gunn brothers have gone to work on big gold property, the Lade group: the Metropolitan and Sunset forces are pegging away; A. J. Gordon nced his contract on the group; and dozens and Comstock claim owners are doing assessment and prospect work here exceeding \$3,000. There were entries from and there throughout the camp.-Lardeau Eagle.

. . . YMIR . . .

YMIR. B.C., July 2.-It is asserted that enough money to pay a dividend of 8 1-2 per cent a year on the capital a complete success, and that cent of the assay value of the tailings Lewiston, Idaho. is being saved. Preparations are being

Another call of one cent per share has been made on the assessable shares of the Tamarac mine. The shipment force engaged in. The extent of this of 100 tons of ore to the works at strike cannot be judged as yet as work Silica returned a value of \$10 per ton. upon the showing has only commence which is very satisfactory. The ore and caused great indignation. ed. The news is pleasing to this camp was taken right across the vein, which and is encouraging for the management.

On Tuesday E. Foyle Smith, who has charge of the Silver Band Group at the They will probably run higher, as the charge of the Silver Band Group at the They will probably run higher, as the charge of the Silver Band Group at the They will probably run higher, as the charge of the Silver Band Group at the Ticher ore is being picked from the richer

Further shipments will be made shortly from the Wilcox mine, owned by the Broken Hill company. best carload returned \$57 per ton.
Work has been resumed on the Horn mine, owned by the Simcoe com pany. When work was discontinued last fall, in consequence of the difficulty of getting in supplies, the cross-cut tunnel had reached about 295 feet. had been encountered, it was evident that the vein was close. A contract has been let for driving the tunnel unof this mine, as the ore on the surdeveloped on a large scale. It is due to face is some of the richest encountered in the district. The crosscut tunn will tap the vein at about 400 feet depth, so that by drifting either way a

large body of ore can be quickly de

GENERAL MINING NEWS

While drifting in the 250-foot level of the Iron Mask, near Kamloops, a rich

quality to the vein at the top.

Dr. Wilson Herald, of 150-Mile House says the next Cariboo gold brick will b one valued at \$200,000. It will be ship ped to Glasgow for the exhibition. It is stated that Messrs, Hocking, the

chief owners, are arranging for this season on their claim, the Maggie situated about 18 miles north of Ashcroft. It is a copper proposition and it is stated that assays have been made showing as much as 18 per cent of tha

VISITED THE PRESIDENT.

General Gomez Pays His Respects to Mr McKinley.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Gen. Gome and party arrived at the war departmen at 10:30 today. After a short conference with the secretary of war he went to the White House to see the president. Secretary Root escorted General Gor

to the White House at 11 o'clock. The Cuban general was accompanied by his son and Senor Gonzales, the private secretary of Gen. Wood. The presi received the party very cordially in the Red parlor. The interview lasted about Gomez reiterated through his interprete way political. He came here to see the president, for whom he has a very high regard, and to express to him the deep gratitude he felt for the assistance of the United States in the Cuban struggle. tcuched upon during the interview, which

John Kirkup, government agent, went to the Boundary yesterday on

was purely social.

The Two-Days Celebration was an Eminent Success.

Results of the Contests--Rosslanders Won Prizes.

GRAND FORKS, July 2.- The twodays celebration has been a great success, the events passing off without a hitch, so far as the management was concerned. It is estimated that 4,000 visitors were in attendance from outside points. Following were the results in the first day's contests:

horse, won the half-mile dash. Time. The drilling contest for a purse of \$200, 51 1-2 seconds. Yellow Girl, owned by donated by Jay Graves and A. C. Flumerfelt, proved very interesting. Mike Burns of Phoenix and Mike McNichols of Republic won first money, \$150. In 15 minutes they drilled 47 3-8 moches in granite. The Rossland team-Cesare Potestio and Joe Wallace-won the second prize with 36 7-8 inches.

The lacrosse match between the Grand Forks and Phoenix teams resulted in a victory for the former. Score 3 goals

The new Westmount racetrack was formally inaugurated in the afternoon with a prize list for the two days' meet Lewiston, Idaho: Walla Walla, Spokane, Concenully, Cranbrook and Rossland. Dolly, owned by Z. Stone, Conconully, von the quarter-mile dash. Time, 24 4-5 seconds; Populist, owned by J. M. Brown,

Lewiston, Idaho, second. Peny race-First, Brownie, J. N. Gillis, Grand Forks; second, Johnnie, George

Massie Grand Forks Three hundred yard dash, in heatsof the Ymir company can be obtained First, Populist. Time, 163-5. Second, Five-eighths of a mile-First, Roy Carceived a circular stating that the ex- ruthers, owned by T. J. Wellman, Cran- land won out with five men only. If the perimental cyanide plant has proved brook, B. C. Time, 1 minute and 6 sec-90 per onds. Second, Yellow Girl, J. M. Brown, the hub-and-hub race and taken the Cowboy race-First, Harry McLaren,

Provincial Constable McMvnn of Mid-

The track is outside the city limits, and the action of the police was regarded as a needless and officious interference,

In the football meet, Association rules, the Phoenix team defeated Grand Forks; score, 1 to 0.

In the ring event Charlie Goff knocked out Bob Hodge in the second round. portions of the vein, where three feet Hodge was outclassed from the start. After scoring two knockdowns early in the second round, Goff added the finishing touch with a terrific right band up-

percut on Hodge's mouth. The stakes were a purse of \$500 and a side bet of \$500 a side. The contest, which was held in Biden's opera house, was witnessed by a large audience, including hundreds of visitors in town for the Do-

minion Day celebration. Jack McArthur, of Rossland, acted as B. C. In Goff's corner were Martin Denny, the Australian lightweight, and Dick Lewis, of Spokane. Hodge's seconds were Dal Hawkins, the San Francisco lightweight, and Kid Lee, of San Fran-

Round 1-Goff landed on neck and as go id as he was in Rossland at the Hodge missed a left uppercut. Hodge Hawkins-Armstrong fight until several tapped lightly on neck with left, Goff countering with right in mouth. Hodge delivered right on chin and Goff retaliat- time the fight was anyone's. Denny ed with punch on body. A clinch followed fought Hawkins in a manner that eviand in the breakaway Goff delivered denced the fact that the little Austraright to head and left to body. Another lian was the possessor of science and clinch, and a second later Goff was felled ring generalship. He kept the Californian by a left-hand uppercut on left cheek. lad on the move existantly and took Hodge, who looked groggy, rose before more than one blow that would have

sparring when the gong sounded. blow in chest. Goff gave an uppercut with city last night and is at the Lar struggled to his feet before eight seconds had elapsed. Goff uppercut with engagement.
right. Hedge fell, but regained his feet The horse races were well conducted sparring, in which it was evident Hodge in for that branch of the programme was shaky, Goff missed his left. Hodge were satisfied that the best horses won short, and Goff countered with right features of the programme. hand uppercut on mouth, scoring knockout and winning the fight.

Goff was a favorite, selling at odds of 2 to 1. A great deal of money changed

Hodge is a miner, and received the becking of all the miners from the Bouncary camps.

The preliminary was an eight-round

setto between Kid Lee of San Francisco and Dick Lewis of Spokane. It was a good exhibition throughout, but no knockout was scored. Lee was given the decision on points and for fouls committed

SECOND DAY.

The celebration concluded today and proved a great success.

Rossland, Greenwood and Grand Forks competed in the hub and hub competition. One of the Rossland men fell, resulting in a victory for the Greenwood team. Time, 10 3-5 seconds. The Rossland team led until the accident occurred.

The Rossland team defeated the same

opponents in the wet test, the distance for both events being 100 yards. Time

J. W. Ross, Rossland, won the quartermile race, with Percy Wilkinson, Ross-land, second. Time, 52 seconds. Westmount race track Juno, owned

by E. Getchell, of Walla Walla, won the



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mile race. Time, 1:56. Dr. Averill's Blackbird, a local horse, won the gentlemen's saddle race: distance quarter mile. J. M. Holland, Grand Forks, won second place with Ginger. In the ladies' race, half mile, C. C. Emmert's Eclipse won. Time, 55 seconds. Roy Carruthers, the Cranbrook, B. C.,

J. M. Brown, of Lewiston, Idaho, got second money. James Anders n with Bay Dan, a local horse, won the mile trot, Time, 2:45.

BACK FROM GRAND FORKS.

Ressland Visitors Well Pleased With the Demonstration.

The four score of Rossland sportsmen who took in the Grand Forks celebration and remained over to see the concluding feature of the demonstration programme on Tuesday night returned to the city last night weary but well satisfied with the entertainment afforded by the Boundary town. The delegation did not lese any great amount of coin on the various events, although in several events they chose the wrong end of the proposition.

The fire team lost the hub-and-hub race through no fault of their own. Allen and Reebe fell and dropped out while the run was in progress and the team finished with two men short. Even with this handicap the Greenwood men won only by a fort or two. In the wet test Ross-Greenwood men had wagered freely on Rossland money in sight before the race started the Rossland men would have made to install a cyanide plant of 150 Carson, B. C. Second, Charles Sears, tons daily capacity. It is expected to increase the profits by about \$7,000 per Provincial Constable McMynn of Mid-Rossland's chances to bet every cent Rossland's chances to bet every cent way stepped all pool selling and betting they carried. The Greenwood men were after the first race had been run. paratively little money was put on the

> The sparring matches made a hit with the crowd. In the Goff-Hodge bout it was apparent from the start that Hodge was outmatched and that he had no chance before Goff's splendid condition and science. The ultimate result was fereseen before the men were in the ring two minutes. In the Lee-Lewis match the dusky-hued lad from Spokane surprised the crowd. It was anticipated that Lee would box with Lewis for a few rounds and then administer the coup-degrace, but events proved that the black boy was a stayer. He had no particular cience or ability as a fighter beyond a tremendous capacity for taking punishment and some advantage as to reach. Kid Lee worked with his opponent for some time to secure a knockout, but failed to land the decisive blow. It seems discharged by Harry Asher ft, of Nelson, to be the opinion of the Rossland sports that Lee had the best of the sparring

> from start to finish. The Hawkins-Denny mill was a great ontest. The men are well matched as to size, and from the first gong the match was genuinely warm. Hawkins was just rounds had passed. Then he injured his hand in an old break, and from that five seconds elapsed. Both men were silenced a man less able to take punish ment. When the men come together Round 2-Goff landed an uppercut on again the match will be worth travelling head and Hodge responded lightly with miles to witness. Hawkins came to the right on chin. Hodge fell like a log, but His hand is badly swollen, and he bears on his features some of the marks of the

> before time was called. After a moment's and interesting. The sportsmen who went feebly aimed his left, but the blow fell and consider the racing one of the best

> > WASHINGTON LICENSES. A Barber and a Doctor Will Fight the

Law in the Courts.

SPOKANE, July 3 .- (Special.)-The first arrest under the new law govern-ing barbering in the state was made here today. Richard Sharpless was arrested this morning. He declares he will fight the case through to the supreme court, on the ground that the act of the legislature requiring all barbers to take out licenses before plying their trade is unconstitutional. The majority of the barbers have complied with

br. E. Bunton has secured an injunction restraining the state medical oard from preventing him practising medicine without a license. nounces his determination to fight the action of the state board on the ground that the act of the legislature in requiring all physicians to be licensed is

Spokane will not specially celebrate the Fourth. There will be two ball games, and hundreds will go on the Odd Fellows' excursion to Loon Lake.

Alfred McMillan left yesterday for the Boundary, where he will visit the Snow-

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WORKING I In a letter to the Minneapolis s'ate mining pr pert'es o Crown of Arizona which operates va'u ties in the heart Dragoon Range. C zona: "In our Corpe shaft is down over tunnel on Queen of over 75 feet. We hav