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Argonauts Win the Second Heat For Grand Challenge Cup—Their Chances Good For Final Success--Regatta the Success of the Season

continuance of the fine weather now prevailing, the coronation Henley regatta promises to be a record breaker. In the first heat for the Thames challength of the coronation of the fine weather now a couple of minutes of rowing, were two lengths ahead at Frawley Court and thence took matters easy.

In the first heat for the Thames challength of the couple of the co in point of those who regard it as a lenge cup, the Thames Rowing club society picnic. Launches, drags, motor beat the London Rowing club by three cars and trains emptied a great con- lengths. Time, 8 minutes 16 seconds. course of people at the riverside today, The Thames Rowing Club led all the and the town accommodation was tax- way and had an easy victory. ed to the utmost. The club enclosures occupied the choice positions at Buck's Sculls, R. B. Etherington-Smith beat Shore, while below the picturesque H. T. Blackstaffe easily. Time, 9 minboat houses, lavishly adorned with flags utes 1 second. and flowers, made a capital show. Titus' performance made such an iratheir brightest and airlest summer cos- his winning the Diamond Sculls.

resulted as follows:

sity College, Oxford, by two and one- dling home. fourth lengths. Time, 7 minutes 25 The second heat, Thames cup, Trin-

In the third heat, London Rowing club beat the Thames Rowing club by a length and a quarter. Time, 7 min-

In the fourth heat for the Diamond a bare length. Sculls, C. S. Titus, Union Boat club, New York, beat W. W. Field of Ox-

ces for the Diamonds. Titus, who was onian stuck to his work manfully for length and a half. Court (half the course) Titus, whose lenge cup, Radley college Boat Club time up to that point was four min- beat Jesus College, Cambridge, by a utes 26 seconds, was colly a foot about length. The conference of the colonial recommendations of the colonial recommendations. utes 26 seconds, was only a foot ahead, length. Time, 7 minutes 37 seconds. but thence the American drew further

J. Berrisford of the Kensington Rowing won by a bare length. club had the Berks station and led his In the first heat of the silver goblets, opponent, St. George Ashe of the Ward and Taylor, Third Trinity, Cam-Thames Rowing club, from the mark, bridge, beat Somville and Crombrugge Berisford kept some lengths ahead of of the Club Nautique of Ghent. Ward Ashe throughout and paddled in the and Taylor won easily. Time 8 minutes

easiest winner in 9 minutes.

The second heat for the grand challenge cup, in which the Argonaut Row- cup, University college, Oxford, beat vised by letter that the vessel had to ing club of Toronto beat University King's college, Cambridge, by four and jettlson 2700 cases of her cargo, valued was today committed for trial on the College by two and one-half lengths in a half lengths. Time, 7 minutes 36 sec- at nearly \$14,000. This accounts for the first of three charges laid against him 7 minutes 25 seconds, was a good race onds. for a mile. The Argonauts jumped off with the lead, but the bow slipped his seat and University led at the half three-quarters of a length. Time, 8 came news from the north of the findmile. The Canadians, however, gradually overhauled their opponents and ultimately easily defeated the Oxonians, who were head of the river (leading crew number last season). The Argoneuts will row third Trinity, Cam-

bridge, on Wednesday. The final heat for the grand challenge cup for the day resulted in the London Rowing club beating the Thames Row- this morning when giving a proved ing club by a length and a quarter in man like Field 28 pounds under condifavored position, the Berks shore and formance.

HENLEY, England, July 8.—Given a an easy task. They were clear after

Ladies were out in great force, all in pression that even money was laid on

Etherington-Smith, who belongs to The racing began at 12:30 p. m. The the Leander Boat Club, won his heat first heat for the grand challenge cup in the Diamond Sculls with such surprising ease that he will almost cer-Leander Rowing club beat the Kings- tainly figure in the final. The veteran ton Rowing club easily by a length and Blackstaffe, of the Vesta Rowing Club, a quarter. Time, 7 minutes 34 seconds. after keeping on a level with his com-In the second heat, the Argonaut petitor to Frawley Court dropped astern Rowing club of Toronto beat Univer- of Smith and the latter won by pad-

> ity college, Dublin, beat the Moltsey Boat Club. Time, 7 minutes 25 seconds. The second heat proved to be a very fine race. The Irishmen got the best of matters at Frawley Court and won by

In the seventh heat for the Diamond Sculls, F. S. Kelly, Balliol college, Oxford by three lengths. Time, 9 minutes ford, beat A. H. Cloutte, London Rowing Club. Kelly won easily. Time, 8 Titus' easy victory over Field, who is minutes 54 seconds. This was the last the holder of the Oxford University heat of the Diamonds of the day. sculls, increases the American's chancourse immediately after the start and on the Berks station, had the measure Kelly thus secured the lead and mainof his oppenent from the first. The Ox- tained it to the end, winning by a

This was a grand struggle. Jesus and further away, Field being com- led over a considerable distance by the smallest margin, but toward th In the fifth heat for the Diamonds, Radley made a magnificent spurt and

45 seconds. Leander, on the Berks station, led at Owing to the Belgians, who ran into Ward & Co., who were the local agents field Creek. the start, and, rowing a slower stroke a punt and took little further part in of the salmon-laden ship Red Rock, the throughout, won without much exer- the race, the first heat was an easy vic- vessel which was given up as lost af-

several lengths.

In the first heat for the Wyfold Chal-

Titus will row Kelley of Balliol college. Oxford, tomorrow.

SECOND DISPATCH.

LONDON, July 8 .- A dispatch from Henley to the Globe says: The idea that Titus will win is increasing. Certainly the American's work

7 minutes 58 seconds. London had the tions against Titus was a great per

One of the most important meetings in the recent history of the Le Roi Mining company took place Friday in London.

A proposal was laid before the shareholders to assess the stock ten shillings per share, but the motion to this effect was defeated. The adoption of the proposal would have involved a reorganization of the company, and its defeat means that for the present there will be no

The resignations of two members of the board of directors were laid before the meeting and accepted. The vacancies thus caused were filled by the election to the board of Sir Henry Tyler, who was chairman of the recently formed investigating committee, and of Anthony J. Mc-Millan, of London and Rossland. The Mection of Mr. McMillan will be learned with pleasure by his wide circle of Rossland friends.

The circular convening the meeting of shareholders apparently consome intimation of the proposal to assess the stock, for immediately upon its issuance the shares dropped free £2 to £1 15s. Yesterday, following the meeting, the shares closed of the stock exchange

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, July 7.-The colonial sec- "imperial defence," has been postpone retary, Joseph Chamberlain, was somewhat cut on the head today as the resuit of a cab accident in Whitehall.

His hansom was passing through the
Canadian arch when the horses stopped

Mr. Chamberlain's injuries, although
not dangerous, are likely to detain him

SEATTLE. Wash., July 8-

sufficiently injured to necessitate his also sustained a slighter cut under the remaining at the hospital all night and he was carried on a stretcher from the room where his wounds were the cospital the patient asked if he dressed to a bedroom.

It is officially announced that he is of a severe, but not dangerous character, rendering advisable his retention

the secretary into a cab and accom- colonial secretary has a nasty crescentpanied him to Charing Cross hospital, where his injuries were dressed. While the wounds bled a great deal they were not serious. Nevertheless, Mr. Chamberlain was the bone is bruised. Mr. Chamberlain

the cospital the patient asked if he might be placed somewhere where he could smoke. He was thereupon carsuffering from a scalp wound which is ried to a room on the next floor. Mr. Chamberlain spoke of his accident lightly. He hopes to resume his official

duties Friday. King Edward and Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales

owing to the accident.

Mr. Chamberlain is resting quietly

Canadian arch when the horses stopped in the house for the remainder of the and Mr. Chamberlain was precipitated week. He has already cancelled his enforward with great violence. His head gagements until next Thursday, and it struck and shattered the glass front is extremely doubtful if he will be perstruck and shattered the glass from the cab. When extricated it was seen that his head was badly lacerated and bleeding profusely. A policeman helped his return from South Africa. The

iers, which was to have been held to- have sent messages to Charing Cross

morrow to discuss the questions of hospital. 2,700 CASES OF SALMON WERE JETTISONED

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7.-Robert | favorably on the cable station at Bamtion. Kingston was much done up at tory for Cambridge, whose pair won by ter leaving here for London last fall, eries to look into the question of erect-In the second heat for the ladies' ing found on the coast, have been adsalmon found along the coast during the winter and spring. Coincident with taining the sum of \$1000 under false lenge cup Kingston beat Thames by the receipt of the letter from London

and also of life buoys, presumably from halibut for shipment east.

ing been unable to get Indian hunters. This is the smallest fleet in years. pleted along the west coast of Vancou-ver island. Work is also progressing days.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

Colonel Anderson is on his way wes for the department of marine and fishin view of the quantity of salmon be- ing a number of lighthouses along the northern and Vancouver island coast. Colonel Hayes, formerly of Portland by Captain John Irving, that of ob-

pretenses in a mining deal. The schooner Kilmeny arrived from ing of more salmon from the Red Rock Cape Flattery today with five tons of

Mrs. Cowdon, wife of the captain o Only 13 of the 21 schooners which the United States steamship Mohican outfited for a seal hunt in Behring who resides here, has received word Sea will get away, eight of them hav- from Washington that there need be no uneasiness as to that vessel. She left Yokohama two days later than her A telegraph line has been about com- schedule time, and at any rate could not possibly make the trip under 38

EY REGATTA IMPORTANT LE ROI MEETING TRACY MAKES ESC

Last Seen at Black River Junction, Eight Miles From Seattle Sheriff Cudihee in Pursuit With Bloodhounds -Waved Hat at Pursuers

BULLETIN NO. 1. SEATTLE, Wn., July 8.-Shortly af. ter noon today Harry Tracy, the escaped convict, was sighted a mile and a half east of Renton on Lake Washington. A posse immediately started

BULLETIN NO. 2.

SEATTLE, Wn., July 8.-Half a hunthe Jerrels house at Renton, but he gave them the slip and was gone ten minutes before the deputies knew it. The sheriff then closed in and found Anderson, the man he kidnapped, tied to a tree back of the house. Blood-

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.—The last seen of Tracy, the escaped Oregon con-vict, he was heading for Black River eluded his pursuers by catching a Junction at about 8 o'clock tonight. He passed along the railroad track in full and getting into the mountains. It is view of many persons, and, it is reported, was prepared for battle with his the scent and that Tracy waded into the

The first news of the return of Tracy to King county was brought to the Seattle police this afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock by the 17-year-old son of Farmer Jerrels, at whose home, about a mile and a half south of Renton, Tracy appeared at 11:30 o'clock this morning, accompanied by the man Answers of adventure. He was forced by morning, accompanied by the man An- story of adventure. He was forced by

morning, accompanied by the man Anderson, whom he had forced to accompany him from the Johnson place on Saturday. Tracy made the usual announcement of his identity, and sent the Jerrels boy to a neighbor to sell two of the watches he had stolen from the Johnson family. This action is puzzling the police. It is believed by some it was a trick of Tracy's, but just what he hoped to accomplish is not evident. Instead of seeking a market for the

watches young Jerrels bravely reported to the Seattle police, and a posse, headed by Sheriff Cudihee, is again on the trail of the desperado. With them are the two bloodhounds brought from Walla Walla in charge of Guard Car-

exciting for a time. First it was an-mounced that Tracy had been surrounded in the Jerrels house and could not dred deputies had Tracy surrounded in escape. Next he had got away by a rounded in a swamp in the immediate vicinity and escape was impossible. In fact, it was related that Tracy was frequently seen by members of the posse, but never within shooting distance. Once he appeared upon a knoll, a thousand his hat in defiance and then disap-

freight train at Black River Junction river in order to throw them off. It is The first news of the return of Tracy also claimed that the desperado scat-

LORD KITCHENER'S VALEDICTORY

PRETORIA, July 7 .- Lord Kitchener's valedictory to the troops, dated were no reference made to the soldierly June 25, after extolling the conduct of the British soldiers in the face of the

"This message would be incomplete great hardships and difficulties and against dangerous and elusive antagonists, commends the kindly and humane spirit displayed in all ranks, and concludes as follows:

at the surrender. Many of those who have remained until the end have expressed the hope that they may have, in the future, an opportunity to serve side by side with his majesty's forces."

THE STRIKE SITUA-TION AT FERNIE

Fernie is unchanged. The men at Michel were out for ten days, but during that time so much dissatisfaction arose called scabs. as to the wisdom of the strike that the

FERNIE, B. C., July 8.—The strike at Michel is over, but the situation at but about twenty or thirty union men

The miners at Fernie are very indig-Western Federation of Miners gave the men permission to return to work to-day during the progress of the strike

TO PRESS FORWARD COLOMBIA TREATY

department has decided to press for-taken steps to give this the form of a ward toward completion the Colombia treaty looking to the acquisition of the ginal program, which contemplated the adjustment of title before the conclusion of the treaty. So Sagretary sion of the treaty. So Secretary Hay, who has already accomplished the best portion of the work to be done in the treaty-making, and has it before him

WASHINGTON, July 8.-The state in the shape of a protocol, submitted treaty and to have it signed formally, by the accepted representatives of the government of Colombia and of the

> The protocol referred to was so de-finitely drawn that not many changes are required in order to adopt the instrument for use as a treaty.

VISITED CUBA.

Dr. Doty Found Havana in an Exceedingly Good Condition.

NEW YORK, July &-Health Officer

the medical officer in charge, succeeded Dr. Gorgas, and is continuing his ex-

"Dr. Findlay is the author of the mosquito theory of the transmission of yellow fever. President Palma, upon whom I called officially, is heartly in A. H. Doty, who arrived today on the Ward line steamer Morro Castle, said of his visit to Cuba:

"I found Havana in exceedingly good "I found Havana in exceedingly good strict orders that this work be kept to the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given strict orders that this work be kept to the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system introduced by the United States and had given the control of the sanitary system in the control of the sanitary system condition and the authorities were alive up. I also visited Matanza and found to their responsibilities. Dr. Findley, the same good conditions prevailing.

THE CONCESSIONS ON HUNKER CREEK

(Special to the Miner.) Eng., a day or two ago and sailed for City last week, has made the announceresumed immediately.

after the beginning of the test of the and thus the months have passed withthe soil the riches that experts say which took away part of the profit in

lie along Hunker creek.

Vancouver people obtained an interest in these concessions early in the VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—Van- Klondike rush, and have never ceased Adding the £45,550 brought forward from converites as well as Dawson people to express confidence in the richness of will rejoice at the announcement that the government grant. Robert Anderthe government concessions on Hunker son will soon show them whether their creek are to be worked again. Robert faith is justified, for he intends to ope Anderson, who returned from London, up the properties as rapidly as possible the north from Seattle on the Cottage which operates the biggest plant of its kind in the world, has already sent men that development work will be part of its clean-up to the bank at For various causes these Hunker of gold is expected to be received at the creek concessions have been kept shut assay office here. At latest advices the while other properties have been adding clean-up was proceeding satisfactorily, to the Klondike output. One of the chief and the elevators had removed a vast reasons why work was stopped shortly amount of earth. The company used to concessions was a lawsuit, which was it has been proved that the Dominion started in the courts here and also office here can handle all the gold that aken to London, where it was heard offers it has decided to forward the in the King's Bench division. It is not valuable metal to Vancouver. By this asy to hurry the legal machinery, means it receives the same price as New York would give it, and also saves out anything being done to wrest from the cost of freight and other charges

The Cariboo Hydraulic Company, Ashcroft, and before long a big chunk ship its gold to New York, but since

last year the total available for distri-bution was £183,747, out of which the rectorate of the company recommended the Northwest Territories. the payment of a dividend of fifteen shillings per share and the payment per share, a total of twenty-two shill-

WINNIPEG, Man., July 7.-London and three-quarter cents on the pa cable: The annual meeting of the Hud-son's Bay Co. took place today, the gov-fund, and after making the foregoing ernor, Lord Strathcona, presiding. The profits of the year were £138,197, compared with £68,536 for the previous year. the next year. Lord Strathcona took occasion to re

governor and his colleagues on the di- great future in store for Manitoba and The commissioner and the

of a bonus of seven shillings six pence as deserving of all praise for their zealous co-operation in contributing to the ings six pence per share, equal to eight company's continued success.

CLEARINGS REPORTED FOR THE PAST WEEK

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

NEW YORK, July 7.—The following are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending July 3rd, with per centages of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: Montreal, \$16,405,442, increase 8. Toronto, \$12,610,925, increase 7.8.

Halifax, \$1,427,097, decrease 20.1. Vancouver, \$1,142,959, increase 11.8. St. John, \$849,605, increase 9.9. Victoria, \$410,590, increase 6.1. Quebec, \$1,578,678, Ottawa, \$1,431,834.

THREE MILES OF WOOD FLUME

Next week will see the commence- flume. The grade between the Rock ment of work on the extension of the creek intake and the Stoney creek dam city waterworks to Rock creek. Major VanBuskirk, city engineer, is now con- in by the flume. cluding the final arrangements for the starting of construction, and the inches of water on Rock creek, and work is to be pushed ahead as rapidly this represents a flow of practically a million gallons in each twenty-four million gallons in each twenty-four hours. This supply will not be reto about fifteen men for a month or six quired, however, and it is only pro-

is uniformly one per cent, which guarantees the delivery of all water taken the public, to which I am obliged to

The corporation has a record of fifty ceks, and the entire work is estimated to cost some \$7500. The men will tually necessary for the city's purbe boarded at Blue & Deschamps' mill, poses. The great point to be attained the size of the crew not justifying the in the extension to Rock creek is that establishment of a regular camp along hereafter the city will not be dependent upon a single source of supply as is From the centre of the city to the now the case. While the Stoney creek of those who agree with him (or tumulpoint on Rock creek where the new intake will be located is seven miles.

The first three miles of this distance by no means impossible that some
by the case. While the stoney creek of those who agree with him (or tumultuously out-vote him, as the case may be) rather than the public.

1. His excuse for not having stated is covered by the city mains and the thing may transpire in the future to wood stave pipe between the reservoir reduce the quantity of water available so and the Stoney creek dam. The next from this source, in which event, unmile or a trifle more will be bridged der the amended conditions, the city by utilizing the channel of a fork of Stoney creek, while the last three miles will be covered by a 12x12 wooden dantly adequate for all purposes.

RAABE TAKES UP MITCHELL'S "DEFI"

has taken up the "defi" issued by forfeited to me in event of the balance Mitchell, Greenwood's dust raiser. Yes- of his wager not being put up after terday Raabe signified to The Miner my deposit is made. his willingness to meet Mitchell at any time in the future that will give be deposited in a similar bona fide mana reasonable time for training, but in- ner at least a day previous to the races. wisted that before the negotiations went further he must be satisfied that Mitchell meant business, and the only guarantee of this intention that would be acceptable would be a deposit in some reliable hands. He is willing to race for \$500 or \$1000 at the distances named by Mitchell, and frames his reply in the following manner:

Rossland, B. C., July 3, 1902. by J. F. Mitchell, of Greenwood, to run by depositing the reasonable sum speci-100 yards, 150 yards, and 200 yards upon the following conditions:

"1. That Mitchell, as the challenger, shall post with the Bank of Montreal, or other absolutely bona fide person

Gus Raabe, the Rossland sprinter, or institution, the sum of \$100 to be

"2. That the balance of the wager "3. That the races shall be run in Rossland. As the challenged party I deem this but a reasonable stipulation. "4. That the 220 yard race be run first, the balance to be run off as desired by Mr. Mitchell.

The judges and starters to mutually satisfactory to both contest-ants. (Signed) GUS RAABE." As matters now stand, it would see "I hereby accept the challenge made to be up to Mitchell to "make good" fied to bind the match. Once it is seen that Mitchell means business ter of arranging the other details should be easy in view of the apparent anxiety of the men to come together.

MORE CARS IN THE DITCH

The Red Mountain road is certainly until another series commences. The passing through a period of trial and tribulation. Yesterday saw a third activee, and immunity may now be excident on the road within three days, pected. this last being the ditching of six ore The trouble yesterday occurred near cars near the Sheep creek falls tank the tank in the vicinity of the Sheep through the breaking of a flange on one creek falls. It was at or near the same of the cars. No one was injured and point that a box car loaded with ap-

of the trouble, and yesterday saw six as no one was injured. The delay to more cars in the ditch, all the accidents traffic as a result of the wreck is an inoccurring through causes for which convenience, however, and the comthere is no particular method of pre- pany's wrecking crew will be busy for vention. There is an axiom in rail- several days in putting matters in road circles that accidents never hap to settle the Newfoundland question, that one wreck is certain to settle the Newfoundland question, the reto precipitate a series of three, and of the company, spent the day at the that when the three have occurred no scene of the trouble superintending the further danger may be apprehended reopening of traffic.

the damage is comparatively light.

On Wednesday ten cars were ditched at the Northport end of the line, next at the Northport end of the line, next day an engine was derailed at the scene ples jumped the track and went over

LE ROI COMMITTEE NOT COMING HERE

pointed by the shareholders of the Le the members met Director Dickinson pointed by the shareholders of the Le on the latter's arrival in London from Roi company will not visit Rossland and that they were informed as a whole, as was originally intended. of the conditions existing here by Mr. The only member of the committee who Dickinson, and that the information McMillan, managing director of the to render the long journey to British Snowshoe Gold Mines, Limited, who is Columbia unnecessary. coming out on business in connection rival in New York having been reported a week or more since.

In the plans of the committee is not Mr. Dickinson.

The investigating committee ap- definitely known, it is presumed that will be here at this time is Anthony J. thus obtained was sufficiently complete

It is understood that while in Ross with his extensive interests in the land Mr. McMillan will act in a sense Kootenays. Mr. McMillan will be here as a representative of the investigating in the course of a day or two, his ar- committee, for the purpose of acquiring such additional information as the committee may require to supplement the While the reason for the alteration information obtained by them from

FROM COLOMBIA.

ed here from Chiriquia yesterday say spokesman of Mr. Rhodes' executor that dysentery is devastating the Lib-David is suffering considerably from best method for selecting candidates the same cause. The forces of General Herrera, the Liberal leader, were reported to be on the point of leaving their camp for a healthier spot.

the Populace.

News from Cauca is to the effect that the revolutionists there have been reduced to a few guerrilla bands of no

It is pointed out here that the recent shipments of gold made from Colomba prove that the country is slowly re-

LORD GREY ILL.

cuperating.

Spokesman For Cecil Rhodes' Executors-Selecting Candidates, Etc.

ships owing to the illness of Lord Grey, city and suburbs is given at 253,881.

who suffered a slight sunstroke in the Channel islands this week. Serious Dysentery Devastating the Army and complications were at first feared, but would be wiser now, and less addicted Lord Grey will be well enough July 8 to go to the continent, though perfect COLOMBIA, July 5.—Advices receiv- rest is enjoined. As Lord Grey is wages are similarly crude and inexseveral meetings and an informal dis-cussion by the colonial premiers and ing the total sum paid to all classes of eral army, and that the population of others now in London regarding the etc., have been temporarily postponed.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

British Military Stores Destroyed to th Value of £500,000.

LORENZO MARQUEZ, Portugues East Africa, July 4.—British military stores, valued at £500,000, have been destroyed by a fire which started at the Netherlands pier and spread to adjoining property. The flames were not extinguished as this dispatch was filed.

MONTREAL'S POPULATION.

Is Given at 275,000-Including the Su burbs, 353,881.

MONTREAL, July 4.-Lovell's direc-LONDON, July 5.-An unfortunate tory makes the population of Montreal hitch has occurred in the arrangements 275,000, an increase of 8000 over the govregarding the Cecil Rhodes scholar- ernment census. The population of the

DR. RAYMOND'S ANSWER TO MR. MITCHELL

(Engineering and Mining Journal.) Since my last article was written Mr. Mitchell has issued an address to give a passing notice, though I am thereby hindered from continuing my analysis of elements in the situation, tactics of the combatants. But when an agreement is interrupted by remarks from a partisan in the audience, it is sometimes best to notice the interruption before proceeding further.

Mr. Mitchell is out of his depth in a discussion of this kind. It would be rguments—to address mass meetings

case before is ludicrous. He was anxious not to irritate the other party, and hinder a compromise, that he kept silence! But the statement of from showing them in temperate language, their errors of fact and judgnunities, paralyze industries not in the least connected with the dispute, and Mr. Mitchell really think, or does he expect some people to think, that which is now self-evidently lame.

the way to dispose an opponent to amicable settlement is not to argue with him, but to smite him, take of last year was caused by more than money from him, call him names, and 100 "local strikes," for which "union maltreat his friends?

2. Nothing shows the tyro more quickly than his handling of statistics. They are dangerous tools in untrained hands. Mr. Mitchell's statistics give him away at once. Apparently he does not even know that, when an opponent makes an assertion concerning his own business, and offers his books for inspection in proof thereof, he cannot be answered by an ingenious indinnected evidence, to show that his dence, having been offered, must be directly controverted, or else admitted

3. But to anyone acquainted with the

history and conditions of the anthraproofs are themselves pitiable. For instance, he offers as part of his proof of the average profits of the anthracite industry, the reported testimony of profits realized several years ago at certain mines under private ownership. This may be a mere newspaper report, at his colliery, it has been twice as telegram to Mr. Kruger was largely and therefore undoubtedly in particulars incorrect; the testimony, having been given for one side in a law suit, was probably cross-examined, controverted and more or less explained away by the other side; and, finally, if entirely and admittedly true, it would prove only that for a certain main after proper deduction for royalty and overthrow of the most audacious great questions affecting Newfoundon coal mines, interest on capital, and depreciation of plant, is still undetertained in this country in the name of They were perpetually before the formined. Making, however, the assump gument based upon this evidence begs gime of the "Mollie Maguires?" Does but it was very difficult because of the hour and the company is only willing the fundamental question at issue. For he really believe, or expect men of my complexity of interest, over which the he assumes that the results at one years to believe, that the hanging of British government had no control. place represents the results at all, Jack Kehoe, after a score, more or Regarding Russia, Lord Cranborne ignoring the declaration of the operaors that the anthracite collieries cannot thus be lumped and averaged not only true, but byious to all who know the anthracite business. Mr. Mitchell's avowed purpose of enforcing uniform terms of emloyment throughout the anthracite region requires him to ignore it; and, perhaps, reasoning from the more uniform conditions in the bituminous coal would advise Mr. Mitchell, and all the fields, he really believes his absurd assumption. True, differences are permit-

ted, under his management, among the "scales" of different bituminous regions. But, so far as I know, these are wholly geographical. Perhaps Mr. Mitchell does not conceive that in the districts into which he has made ignorant intrusion, one colliery may be profitable, while another in the same country and coal basin may be losing money, and that his dictation of identical terms to both may ruin one enterprise, while not "intolerable" (except as a matter of principle) to the other. It is a pity that he did not personally, or through a competent ex-pert, inspect the books of the opera-tors when they offered him the opportunity to do so. If he had done so, he

4. Mr. Mitchell's statements about labor (including old men and boys common laborers on odd jobs, etc.) by number of days' work in a year (which ceived. is, I suppose, simply the number of on which each colliery is oper ated) is then multiplied by his averag which the anthracite miner has to sup

port himself and family. Here are logical lapses almost to numerous to mention. Do all the lab-orers counted in calculating the "avercolliery stops? If the sum named by Mr. Mitchell is an "average" years less. How do these live at all? Above all, how do so many of the miners pros per, own their own houses, have large sums in the savings banks-or, more requently, on deposit with their tyrants, who pay them high interest to encourage them in their submission

to "intolerable conditions." The answer to the last question is actual surplus on the ordinary account simple. A miner who gets his day's of \$7,535,588.

pay for four or five hours' work, on less than 200 days a year, does not (as Mr. Mitchell seems to wish us to think) sit down for the rest of each "day" of work, and all day for the rest of the year, and starve. There are other things to do, even in Pennsylvania; and the proposition is absurd for any part of United States where labor is in such demand. It is, and always will be, true that certain industries are more active at certain seasons. All employes know that it would be advantageous to arrange so as to give steady employment at good wages, the year round, to loyal workmen. Perhaps this could safer for him to issue orders and not not be completely done in anthracite mining; but I think an approximation could be made to it, if labor could be trusted to keep its contracts. The pre sent irregularity of employment in that business is due, partly to the irregular nature of the demand for anthracite, but chiefly to the attitude of "organized labor," which will not permit of the equalization of the conditions of the other party, which he now under- product and shipment, and which has hampered and limited the sale of antakes to refute, was made, not to the public, but in writing to him. He would have us believe that, in order not to antly (but none the less effectively) example of the control of the co irritate the operators, he refrained tending the market for bituminous coal. Nevertheless, even now, it is not necessary for an anthracite miner ment, and took the milder course of be idle when he is not mining. Nor is ordering their employes to stop work, he so idle. Let Mr. Mitchell, in corabandon property to destruction, inflict roboration of his remarkable deducloss and discomfort upon innocent com- tions, adduce instances in which sober, decent and industrious men, working as miners only a couple of hundred threaten a general ruin, fortunately days in a year have done nothing all beyond their power to produce. Does the rest of the year-and he will have furnished some support to an argument

> Finally, Mr. Mitchell does not say how great a part of the "idle time" labor," and nothing else, was resopn-

5. Under the head of the efficiency of "union" labor, Mr. Mitchell's reasoning is equally superficial. He includes in the total product of coal for recent years all the product of the washeries, which is simply a recovery of former tility to Russia involved in the Japwaste. Why does he not tell us how anese alliance, as he advocated that many feet of galleries or air ways were run last year, or how many feet of ests of Great Britain and Russia could rect calculation, based upon other and shaft were sunk per man and day, possibly be served with some sort of as compared with the former rates of an arrangement with the czar himseli assertion is incorrect. The primary evi- progress in similar ground? Even bituminous experts must know that this is the simplest measure of a miner's efficiency. Whatever he may deduce by curcultous argument from general data, of friendship with France. the fact is notorious, and familiar cite industry, Mr. Mitchell's indirect by daily experience to every mine manager in the anthracite regions, that since the settlement of 1900, both the discipline and efficiency of mining la-bor have greatly declined. In the latan individual manager concerning the ter, the loss is stated bythe large companies at some 12 per cent. I have the that she was the disturbing influence testimony of an individual operator that, in China, and that Emperor Williams's

6. The date which Mr. Mitchell fixes duced the Boer war. for the beginning of his period of "inago-is highly unfortunate for him. However uninformed as to the business of mining, transporting and sell- peninsula, and that Germany had a less, of his agents and associates in

"intolerable" tyranny. The story of the "Mollie Maguires" deserves to be told again to a generation which seems to need its lesson; and some day I may find opportunity as a witness acquainted with its leading characters, to tell it. Meanwhile, I other pleaders for the present claims and demands of organized labor in the anthracite region, to avoid alluding to the situation of 25 years ago.

7. The foregoing remarks have been to the accuracy of his data. But I do ing his figures. On the contrary. I have For this occasion, however, I have preferred to show that, apart from such refutation, they neither prove nor improve his case.
R. W. RAYMOND.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE. Severe Shock Was Felt at Salor European Turkey.

LONDON, July 6 .- A dispatch to the exchange Telegram company from Vienna says a severe earthquake shock was felt at Salonaca, European Turkey, tain the integrity of China and increase yesterday afternoon. According to the her resources. He was not in the slight-dispatch many houses were wreck-d est afraid, therefore, of the small adand there was much loss of life. Particulars of the disaster have not been re-

GOVERNOR JOLY. All Documents For Him to Sign Will Be Sent to Quebec.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA B. C., July 5 .- Govern Joly has appointed no administrator during his absence, but all documents will be forwarded to him at Quebec for question of a site and the area there-

signature. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

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IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Government's Foreign Policy Came in

LONDON, July 3.-When the vote for the foreign office came up in the house of commons this afternoon the government's foreign policy came in for considerable criticism. Sir Charles Dilke, advanced radical, said he wanted to know if there had been any real negotiations with France looking to the settlement of the French shore (Newfoundland) dispute, and he further declared that British recognition French rights to the Hinterland of endangered the traditional Tripoli friendship of Great Britain and Italy. The new arrangements between France and Italy, he further asserted, has entirely upset the British situation in the Mediterranean and Eastern Europe

icy in China showed the absence of a presiding mind. Sir Sharles also referred to the hosclear definition of the respective inter-Continuing, Sir Charles asked if there

The feebleness of the government pol

was any secret understanding with Germany regarding her access to the Persian gulf, and urged the fostering Sir Charles concluded with moving

a reduction of the salary of the foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne. Thomas Gibson Bowles (Conservative) seconded the motion. He said he regretted the subserviency of the foreign office towards Germany, declaring responsible for the feeling which pro-

Henry Norman (Liberal) wanted to tolerable conditions"-namely, 25 years know if the government realized that Germany had practically secured exclusive rights in the Caissian Tung ing anthracite, he ought to have known complete monoply of the enormously

organized labor. Did he ever know, eign offices of both countries. The govor has he forgotten, or does he think ernment would be exceedingly glad ers' Society has broken out again. The said, it was not the fault of Great Britcrime had been similarly hung, marked ain that an understanding had not been was set to work, and as a result the the beginning, and not the end, of reached. The questions of the relations of Great Britain and Italy were very important, continued Lord Cran-

> were never aggressive. Her friendship with Italy belonged to that class. It will load in Montreal. with Italy belonged to that class. It was based on something stronger than treaties, namely, identity of interests and sympathies.

There had been a passing coldness on such subjects as Tripoli and Malta, but Great Britain had given Italy assurances on both and the coldness was based mainly upon the statements of healed. Great Britain had no designs Mr. Mitchell, without controversy as on Tripoli. She was only anxious to maintain the status quo, and intended not wish to be understood as accept- to adhere to treatly obligations concerning Tripoli as well as other mat-

> Cranborne asserted, was founded on mutual interests. Therefore, it had a strong foundation. Regarding the com-plaint as to the lateness of the treaty, Lord Cranborne said it was not for Great Britain to offer a treaty, she granted them and she was delighted to grant this treaty to Japan.

Lord Cranborne further remarked that he did not believe that China was likely to be misled by the advances of various powers. She knew it was the true policy of Great Britain to mainvantages which had been gained by

Lord Cranborne quoted the denial of the German imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, that Germany had ex-clusive rights in Shan Tung and claimed, therefore, that the door remained open. As to a Russian concession in th

Pei Ho valley, the government, said Lord Cranborne, was not in a position to say Russia was not entitled to a oncession, but when it came to the of Great Britain had a deal to say and said it with considerable effect. As to the China indemnity being a Paris.

gold debt, the government, he declared, could not recede from its position, but sympathized with China and some amliorations might be granted. It was wa special says the financial statement of the Likin stations in China, but it ship, the Altai, which went ashore outstands on the ordinary account of \$1,525,582 trade of this enormous burden.

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SHIP LABORERS STRIKE.

As a Result Steamship Anatola Had to Leave Without Cargo.

MONTREAL, July 4.—The trouble of the Leyland line with the Ship Laborhour and the company is only willing at the price offered to handle the cargo of the steamship Iberian, the crew struck and the men handling the cargo the Anatola, also struck. As a result the Anatola had to leave port without a

AMERICAN MORMONS

Dedicated a Mormon Temple at Copenhagen, Denmark,

COPENHAGEN, July 5.-Some 300 American Mormons, including ex-United States Senator Frank J. Canon and his brother, and many American missionaries in Europe, attended the dedication today of the Mormon temple of this city. Three meetings have been arranged for July 6, with the work in Denmark.

DOUBLE KILLING. Train Decapitates One Man and In-

stantly Kills Another. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 5.-Alexander Shean of Harrisville, aged 20, was struck and instantly killed by a Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg train struck the man was sleeping on the track and the train decapitated him. Charles F. Hill, a paper maker of Carthage, aged 50, was instantly killed by a passenger train on the same division last night while driving across the

THE HUMBERT SAFE.

This Was the Safe Supposed to Contain Many Millions.

PARIS, July 5.—The famous Humbert safe was sold at auction today and fetched 1660 francs. This was the safe supposed to contain the many millions of the Humberts, but which was found to be empty after their flight from

STEAMER GROUNDED.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 5 .- The steamer Allegheny grounded last night

GREENWOOD, B. V. Debs addressed

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(Special to GRAND FORKS

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Mr. and Mrs. ed to Eholt.

TWO FURNACES BLOWN OUT.

wood Out of Coke.

by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 2.—Both

furnaces at the B. C. Copper com-

pany since the occurrence of the disas-

ter at that company's mine in May, it

will be seen that the local company

must have had on hand a compara

tively large supply ahead of immediate

needs, otherwise it could not have con-

tinued smelting for more than a

The smelter has not yet closed down

entirely, for the sample mill is still

Some work is still in progress at the

mine, in preparation for an increased

THE "PASSION PLAY."

Bible in a Most Unique Way.

(Special to The Miner.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 30.

One of the most marvelous sights in

the world is the "Passion Play," which

the Coast Indians of British Colum-

bia are now giving at the little mission

north of Vancouver, right opposite to

this city. It is the newest and most

effective method of teaching the gos-

pel to the Redskins. A solemn and in-

spiring way it is. One might also say

that in no other part of King Edward's

empire could the scene be produced.

There are several thousand Indians

gathered at North Vancouver, includ-

the remnants of thirty tribes of the

Bishop Dontenwill of New Westmin

ster, who does not like the use of the

MOUNT SICKER.

Rich Mining Property on Vancouver Island—Bonded For \$100,000.

(Special to the Miner.)

pay \$50,000 in cash to be able to get

the bond. The deal was made through

Britishers. Mrs. Richards not alone

gave her name to the famous Lenora

mine but the present property is named

after her and is the third one in which

she and her husband have had a suc-

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EDITOR McADAMS.

In Contempt of Court-Warrant Is-

sued for His Arrest.

(Special to the Miner.)

GRAND FORKS RACES.

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EUGENE V. DEBS

AT GREENWOOD

(Special to the Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 1.—Eugene of the assault. V. Debs addressed a large audience at & Whiteside, barristers, of Greenwood, the Greenwood auditorium last night left yesterday for Conburg, Ontario, on questions relating to labor and gov- where Mrs. Pringle, who accompanied

was charged with an assault on un- wood. other Italian, Angelo Fasco, whom he D. G. Miller, M. E., of Denver, Colo to pay between \$100 and \$200, hospital been discharged as stated.

Clive Pringle, of the firm of Pringle him, will live for a time. Mr. Pringle expects to return in about two months The Italian, Joseph Costonzo, who to resume his law practice in Green-

rado, who is engaged in mining in knocked senseless and who was stated that state, came in on yesterday's train to have remained unconscious for three for the purpose of visiting the B. C. days after the assault, pleaded guilty Copper company's Mother Lode mine to common assault and was fined the and smelter in the interests of eastern sum of \$15 by James Kerr, J. P., who stockholders in the company. The disposed of the case. It is stated that statement published on the 29th ulto. previous to this fine having been impos- that 120 men had been laid off at the ed Costonzo's friends had undertaken mine is incorrect, no men having yet

KETTLE RIVER VALLEY RIFLE ASSOCIATION

(Special to the Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 3 .- The inauguration meet of the Kettle River Valley Rifle Association on Monday, participated in by Companies Nos. 1 and 2 of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, was a decided success.

The first shoot-the Nursery Matchhad 36 entries, and Bugler L. Shilvock of Rossland, with a score of 32, carried off the honors, with T. Alfred Kennion, secretary of the local association, a good second with 31. The third and fourth prizes were won by Private L. M. Roberts of Rossland and A. S. Blakemore of Nelson respectively; fifth, A. S. Embree of Nelson; sixth, Private W. G. Levasseur of Rossland; seventh, Private W. Clayton of Nelson; eighth, ninth and tenth, T. Wright, Ed. Sturdevant and F. H. Hutton, all of Grand Forks, in the order named; eleventh, Private S. Anthony of Ross-

prize of \$10 with a score of 95, Lieutengeant E. Smith of Rossland; ninth, was enthusiastically cheered by the Private S. Anthony; tenth, Private A. militiamen.

lopen to members of any civilian or military rifle association, was won by Nelson team with a score of 353, who also carried off the fourth prize with a score of 219. The two Rossland teams in this competition took second and third prizes with scores of 325 and 309

respectively. In the skirmishing contest the Rossland team won first money, scoring 138, against 127 points made by the Nelson team.

While the score in the aggregate may appear somewhat low, the unfavorable conditions of the weather were in a large measure responsible, as the shoot was held for the most part in a drizzling rain.

At the board of trade rooms on Tues

day evening the prizes were presented by George A. Fraser, captain of the K. R. V. R. A., in the presence of a large assembly of civilians and militia land; twelfth, Private G. M. Gunn of men. Captain H. E. Macdonell of Nelson, on behalf of the Rocky Mountain In the shoot for the Corporation Cup Rangers, made a motion, which was Dr. G. A. B. Hall of Nelson, the only seconded by Lieutenant W. Hart-Mcvisiting representative of a civilian Harg of Rossland, in which he took rifle association, won the cup and first pleasure in expressing a hearty vote of thanks to Captain Fraser and Secretary ant N. McLeod of Nelson also scoring Kennion of the K. R. V. R. A. for the 95 and taking second prize. Private L. many courtesies extended to the two M. Roberts of Rossland scored 86, win-companies by the members of the Civilning the third prize, the fourth going ian Association, complimenting them to Sergeant Williams of Rossland with on the arrangements made, and extenda score of 85. Captain H. E. Macdonell ing a cordial invitation to visit Ross of Nelson won the fifth with a score of land and Nelson in the fall. He also 84, and T. Alfred Kennion of Grand complimented Mr. Percy Godenrath, Forks the sixth, scoring 83. Lance Cor- who acted as register keeper, on the poral G. Logan of Rossland also scored able manner in which he carried out 83, taking seventh prize; eighth, Ser- the duties assigned to him. The motion

Carrie of Nelson; eleventh, Private J. In answer to the above Captain Fra-Richardson of Nelson; twelfth, Private ser, Secretary Kennion and Mr. Goden-W. Dodds of Nelson; thirteenth, Pri- rath expressed themselves in a few vate A. S. Embrie of Nelson; four- words, in which they thanked the teenth, Private A. Grant of Nelson; Rocky Mountain Rangers for coming fifteenth, Private J. G. Simpson of Nel- over, and hoped that this meet would be the forerunner of many an annual

The team match for a cup and \$20, gathering of the troops.

THE QUATSINO DISTRICT. VANCOUVER ISLAND

(Special to the Miner.)

icans are benefiting a great deal by the Yreka. Just now it is styled an iron opening up of Vancouver island. They proposition, but it is believed that the are heard from at all parts-Alberni, solid iron capping, 18 yards wide, cov-Mount Sicker, and now at Quatsino. At ers an immense copper deposit, just the latter place, which is in the far copper mine at Mount Sicker was so north of the island, the Tacoma syn- topped. It is the belief of Quatsino peodicate, which goes by the name of the ple that the capping could be dis-Yreka Mining Company, has a big pro- lodged in one shot. perty, from which much ore has been with the Canadian Pacific Navigation to the erection of pulp and paper mills. depth of about 100 feet and found such Company for the handling of a good The limits have been bonded by the deal more which is destined for the Ta- Victoria owners to a Tacoma syndicate. from the mines by means of a so-called to work on at the start. Fir and cedar wagon road, but has had to give up the abound and there is good water power carries a good percentage of copper job and give orders for an aerial tram- available. The Tacoma people have an way. As soon as that is in place ship-ments will be sent out as often as it Quatsino is going ahead as a conis possible to get a steamer.

The business of mining has so in- number of new houses are being built creased in the Quatsino district that and there is little doubt now of the the government is being urged to place permanence of the settlement.

a mining recorder's office there. A pro-VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—Amer- is composed of twelve claims near the E. W. Molander of Port Townsend,

American timber cruisers are also

sequence of the mining activity. A

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to The Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., July 5.-William Mc- Trail visitor this week. Millan, of the Rossland Engineering of B. N. A. at Greenwood, was in Trail Works, was in the city today. He says yesterday. his company shipped a dozen of their special make of ore cars to the Tread- Miss Nettie, are visiting friends in this well mine in Alaska last week, Not- city. withstanding the fact that these cars are subject to a duty of 30 per cent Rossland firm seems to be competing successfully with the big concerns of Puget Sound. They have furnished 183 guest at the home of Mrs. R. E. Strong of the cars to the Granby company. The under gear is entirely of wrought iron and is practically unbreakable, hotel, has gone to Butte. while the under gear of the eastern made cars is of cast iron.

TRAIL NEWS NOTES.

The medals for the athletic sports in Trail's Dominion Day celebration are being exhibited in McCarthy & Munter's window. They are handsomely engraved, and were supplied by J.

Sibbald of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Walnesley have remov-

Charles E. Heard of Rossland was W. H. G. Belt, manager of the Bank

Miss Gertrude Graves and her sister,

Rev. Father Welch of Rossland will hold special services in the Catholic

upon entering the United States, the church tomorrow. The Rossland choir will attend. Miss Bennett of Rossland was

B. C. Copper Co.'s Smelter at Green- Party of Men Start in for a Two Years

NEW PELLY RIVER DISTRICT.

DAWSON, June 21 .- (Mail Corres pondence.)-The encouraging news tha there are indications of gold on all the pany's smelter at Greenwood were bars along the long and little explored blown out this morning, the coke sup- Pelly river, tributary to the Yukon, ply having given out. As practically was brought yesterday by the steamer no coke has been shipped to this smelter Lafrance, just back from landing an Lafrance, just back from landing an expedition 400 miles up the stream. Ten men, who intend to prospect one or two years in the country, were taken to The officers of the Lafrance report that month after the coal company had as high as \$5 a day to the man is beceased shipping coke to Greenwood. ing taken from some of the Pelly bars. and that everywhere the steamer stopped they panned and got colors. They running and will probably continue at feel that possibly another gold camp will be struck in the Pelly basin.

Twelve tons of goods for a trad-B. C. Copper company's Mother Lode ing post being built at the mouth of Ross river, 20 miles below Hoole canoutput of ore when the smelter shall resume reduction work, but for the yon, was taken up on the Lafrance. Henry Henderson, one of the pilot time being nearly all the men who were employed breaking down ore in the of the steamer, and brother of Bob Henderson, the Klondike discoverer,

Numbers of the employes who have says: "The tributaries of the Pelly are nubeen temporarily thrown out of work by the suspension of operations as merous and the valley seems to be of stated above are taking advantage of great width, fertile and productive Game is plentiful. We saw moose and this opportunity to visit Spokane, where beer from the steamer, and tracks are numerous all along. It must be a grand they will attend the Fourth of July celebration. Others will put in the time on a fishing excursion if the place for a hunter. We captured a young moose and brought him down Le Rol weather, which is now very rainy, clears up so as to make outdoor camp-

"McKinnon and two old men at Ross river are the only white men we sav Ross river, building a post for the traders we took up. On the way down we saw several parties of Indians appear at points along the shore.

"Indications of coal were also seen along the Pelly by our party. It is understood the police will likely establish a post on the Pelly, probably at Hoole canvon.

"The river was navigated without the least trouble. We traveled day and night continuously, and did not once strike. From the time of traveling, as compared with the time required in going up the Yukon, we estimated we had gone farther than had we traveled up the Yukon from Selkirk to White Horse."-Nelson News.

HORRIBLE DEATH

A Freight Conductor Is Dragged 300 Feet Between Cars.

phrase "Passion Play," but calls the KINGSTON, N. Y., July 5 .- Theo representation tableau. But call it Bayliss, a freight conductor on the what you will it is marvelous. North West Shore railroad, met a horrible death last night while jumping on a Vancouver nestles at the foot of the mountains that come down almost to moving train with orders. He lost his the edge of Burrard Inlet. It has the hold, his foot caught and he was dragcharacter of being perhaps the most ged 300 feet between the cars. His head orderly Indian village in the whole pro-vince. The whole of the life, torture a sewer ditch under the track. Bayliss and death of Jesus Christ is depicted lived at New Durham, N. J. He was 58 years old and was married three

> FIRE IN STOCK YARDS. Swift & Co. of Chicago Heavy Losers-

Loss. \$500,000. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 30 .- C. CHICAGO, July 5.-A fire at the H. Dickie, M. L. A., who made one stock yards tonight destroyed the main fortune out of Mount Sicker evidentcans have bonded from Mrs. Lenora Richards the Richard III claim for the company, were situated in the \$100,000, and report says they had to

SINGULARLY FORTUNATE.

Forces on Asiatic Station Have Only represents the Americans, while Mr. Dickie acted for himself and other Contracted Three Cases of Cholera.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—It develops that the naval forces on the Asiatic station have been singularly, fortunate or careful during the prevalence of the formidable outbreak of cholera in the east. So far there have been only three deaths from that disease reported to nature has been done on the Richard Rear Admiral Rixey, surgeon-general shipped and contracts entered into in the district investigating with a view III. Mr. Richards sunk a shaft to a of the army. Two were privates of the marine corps and the other was an offigood indications that he felt justified cer of the navy. Moreover, there have in demanding the large sum mentioned not been, it is said, over half a dozen coma smelter. The company has tried to send some of its ore to salt water 250 miles of timber near the shore line to send some of its ore to salt water 250 miles of timber near the shore line nora and Tyee lead, which fact has also much to do with the deal. The ore China and the Philippines. This is unusual, considering the fact that the men cannot be cooped up aboard ship, but must be given shore liberty, with its attendant danger of contracting the

A STRANGE CASE.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Arraigned in Police Court For Murder. VICTORIA, B. C., July 2.-Wm. Mc-

Adams, editor of the Sandon Pay-streak, failing to appear before the full LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 .- A spe cial to the Times from Paducah says court on the charge of contempt of Susie Frazier, ten years old, was ar-raigned in the police court today ourt today a warrant was issued for his arrest. Deputy-Attorney General charged with killing her uncle, George the registrar, in which he treated the order of the court lightly, and suga pistol shot him in the sto gested postponing the trial, as it was not convenient for him to come to the flicting a wound which caused his death shortly afterwards.

ANOTHER RAILWAY ACCIDENT Engineer Pickett Killed and Fireman Results of the Consolation Events-The Dwyer Injured.

ELY RAPIDS. Mich., July 5 .- Engin-GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 3 .- The onsolation events at the racetrack today resulted as follows: Purse, \$150. First, Roy Carruthers; second, North-ern Eclipse; third, Blackbird. on an engine hauling a special excursion train. They had switched the cars onto a siding, and the engine itself was just passing from the main to the sidetrack when the Petoskey flyer, running 45 miles an hour, crashed into it. Special trot or pace. First, Dr. M.; In the ladies' saddle race, quarter mile, there were four contestants. Miss GONE TO CATCH FISH.

Maney of the Sealers Are Unable to Obtain Indian Crews.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 3.—Many of the Indian sealers having gone to the Indian sealers having gone to the Fraser river to fish, a number of the sealing schooners will not be able to secure crews this season and will be laid up.

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WEEK'S SHIPMENTS **BELOW AVERAGE**

The output of ore from Rossland camp War Eagle for the week ending last night was Centre Star substantially curtailed by reason of the Rossland G. W. following the series of accidents to roll- Cascade ing stock between this city and North-Bonanza port. For a couple of days the mines Hoole canyon, the farthest point got no cars with which to load the ore, reached, and intend to pole farther, and the result is naturally that the aggregate tonnage is considerably below the average.

The track to Northport is now and shipments will be concars of coal, timber and other materials for the mines are being rushed through from Northport as rapidly as the railroad people can handle the business. Practically all the ore that was thrown out of the derailed cars, will be saved and forwarded to the smelter by the

ing crew concludes its work. Nothing has eventuated to indicate that shipments will be increased materially over the average of the last few weeks, but something in this direction may develop at any time.

THE OUTPUT. The output of ore for the week ending July 5th, and for the year to date

..2350

Spitzee.. 20 Throughout the camp the work has been along the usual lines. In the Le Roi and Le Roi No. 2 good progress is tinued on the normal basis. About 75 being made with the extensions to the shaft and work is proceeding rapidly. In the Centre Star and War Eagle the development of the lower levels is be-

ing carried ahead as usual. Out at the Giant mine seventeen men are employed under the superintendence of Richard Marsh, Work is being done railroad company as soon as the wreck- in the No. 1 tunnel, and the No. 2 tunnel has been started at a point 125 feet below No. 1. The lower workings are intended to tap the ore bodys at a vertical depth of 200 feet below the cappings of the vein. Ore is being shipped in small quantities as indicated by the

shipping list from week to week. Work has been temporarily suspended at the Abe Lincoln, as is stated elsewhere, and the management of the Spitzee has not as yet outlined its pol-119,326 icy with respect to the resumption of

Coast Indians Are Being Taught the Pelly. They had spent the winter at EAST KOOTENAY'S GREAT LEAD MINES

he is identified. Mr. Drewry is enthusiastic over the prospects for the deriver country, a district of which com- porarily the management says. paratively little has been heard and the St. Mary's at no late date.

block of shares in the St. Eugene mine, in development to enable him to state Mr. Drewry naturally took advantage of his visit to East Kootenay to spend Dane he has a mine. The showing is several days at Moyle and go over immense and the ore averages 26 ounc the workings of the property, which is of silver and 70 per cent lead, making in several respects the biggest lead a desirable concentrating ore, or one mine in America. He states that the de- that could be shipped to good advanvelopment work in the lower levels tage were lead prices more favorable of the mine as mapped out several to the miner. The main ledge of the months since when shipments were suspended, is being carried ahead stead-ily with a force of 25 men. It will be remembered that one of the features of which great things are expected, of this new development work was the From the outcrop of this second lead sinking of a shaft on the Lake Shore a shaft was sunk for 15 feet to deterground within a comparatively short mine the dip of the vein prior to cross-distance of the bank of Moyle lake. On cutting at depth, and in this short space the start there was a doubt as to the H. Dickie, M. L. A., who made one stock yatus configuration to the fortune out of Mount Sicker evidently has a desire to stay with the Vancouver Island camp. He and American the property of the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the start there was a doubt as to the ore widened out from a foot to the order of ended on this score, and the sinking reach the point where the lead show was carried ahead without the slight- be tapped. Work is to be continued all est inconvenience from water. Now work is being carried along on a drift started from the first level in the shaft, which is the 1925 foot level of the mine.

The results attained by the work at this point are described by Mr. Drewry including both forks, is dotted with the as eminently satisfactory to the management. Development is also being the annual assessments on their holdpushed on St. Eugene ground—the up- ings. When the country is properly per workings of the property. At the compressor plant two new Babcock & idly,
Wilcox boilers of 150 horsepower each that time the company asserted that stated when the branch will be pr appears to be a general feeling that mer to the summit, and an announ

John C. Drewry has returned to the by actual operating tests extending over city after a lengthy trip through the several months, of slightly over 100 East Kootenay country inspecting var- tons of concentrates per diem, so that ious mining propositions with which it is an important factor in the lead

velopment of a great mineral industry Marysville, where the work on the Sulthrough East Kootenay, and particu- livan smelter is under way, although larly with regard to the St. Mary's building operations are suspended, tem-

Following the St. Mary's river, Mr. which is not likely to come to the front Drewry went to the Great Dane prountil transportation facilities by rail perty, an exceedingly promising silverare provided. Fortunately indications lead proposition acquired by the manseem to point to a likelihood of the Can- aging director of the Canadian Gold adian Pacific building up the valley of Fields Syndicate and his associates last summer. Since August, 1901, Mr. Drew-As managing director of the Canadian

ry has had a crew of men steadily at work on the Great Dane and he states. Gold Fields Syndicate holding a heavy that sufficient progress has been made without qualification that in the Great

> summer on the Great Dane. Although exclusively in the development stage as yet, the St. Mary's river camps of prospectors who are doing opened up it is certain to go ahead rap-

The question of railroad facilities is are being installed to expedite working the vexed problem in connection with operations when shipping is resumed. In every direction the management of the St. Eugene is taking steps to handle the mine with every facility when it is determined to commence stoping ore. This juncture is no nearer, however, and act as a feeder for the entire counthan it was several months ago. At try, but the railroad has not as yet no ore could be sent out until the price ceeded with, although the Canadian of lead reached £13; the quotations Pacific's bone fides in the matter is now are slightly above the £11 mark, demonstrated by the fact that last year now are slightly above the E11 mark, demonstrated by the fact that last year so that quotations will require to be enhanced substantially to tempt the St. Eugene people into mining their product. Without having any definite basis upon which to base the forecast, there appears to be a general feeling that an improvement in respect to silver-ment as to the company's intentions lead prices may be expected in the com-paratively near future. The St. Eugene looked for in the course of the next concentrator has a capacity, as proved few weeks.

Jones. The child, it is claimed, saw her uncle heating his wife and obtaining LEAVING FOR **OURAY, COLORADO**

the superintendency of the Abe Lincoln tion of trust. er Pickett of Traverse City was killed and New St. Elmo mines for the pur-

Henry Krumb. M. E., has resigned he is to be associated in a posi-

The Camp Bird mine is one of the eer Pickett of Traverse City was killed and rew St. Emb limes for the But largest producers in the San Jose country, and was recently purchased by an English syndicate on the strength of a the Pere Marquette railroad at Wil-leaves next week for his new field of favorable report from John Hays Ham-liamsburg late last night. They were usefulness. The fact of Mr. Krumb's mond, the well known American min-

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THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

In another column we reproduce Dr. R. W. Raymond's letter in reply to the statements of Mr. Mitchell, the president of the Mine Workers' Association, the members of which are now on strike. Dr. Raymond's remarks are worthy of careful perusal by all, and in the camp at the present time. especially by those resident in industrial centres where the injudicious action of a few irresponsible men may lead to strikes which disorganize business and bring want and suffering to innocent parties, and this, too, without yielding any compensating advan-

tage to those directly involved. Here in Rossland we are at such a distance from Pennsylvania that we can study the great anthracite strike without that feeling of prejudice and partisanship which would be associated with a closer view, and we are therefore better able to draw conclusions from its results.

THE ERA OF STRIKES.

What is to be the outcome of the series of strikes that is spreading over the whole land? Nothing like it has ever occurred on the North American continent. True, the people of the United States and Canada have witnessed many strikes in the past, accompanied by disorders and loss of life, but nothing that exactly compares with the present. It seems to be contagious, spreading without apparent cause in many instances. And all this in face of the fact that business conditions were never bet ter throughout the land, the wage scale never higher nor the hours of work chorter. The history of strike eras in the past shows that strikes are most prevalent during flush times. When business is depressed and work hard to get we seldom hear of strikes. During the dark financial period from 1893 to 1897 scarcely a strike crossed the path of the business world in the United going that is now on the mine." States, and we do not think that one took place in the Dominion of Canada unless it might have occurred among brighten up and money flow freely the thousand and one schemes put forth to spirit of discontent is soon sown and advertise the country have not a sinisstrikes follow. There is no denying the tar motive back of them that is adoubtful if the ward VII just as though the ceremony had actually taken place. We might properly officered, would be of immense adventise the country have not a sinisstrikes follow. There is no denying the tar motive back of them that is adoubtful if the doubtful if the doubtful if the california, accompanied by 0. B. doubtful is the california accompanied the fishermen on the coast. But let times strikes follow. There is no denying the ter motive back of them—that is, some tact that many of these strikes are fool-New York many years ago it was found after the affair was over and the matter settled that the strike had been called by three men in nowise connected with the business and who knew absolutely nothing about it. No one at all sequainted in labor circles will deny the fact that labor leaders are responsible for most of these strikes. As a matter of fact the rank and file have little to say in the matter. There is a certain class of the labor leader whose stock in trade is to foment trouble: by it he magnifies his own importance in the eyes of the world, a cheap notoriety that greatly tickles his personal vanity.

But it must not be construed from this that we condemn all labor organisations and their leaders. For it is well Brotherhod of Locomotive Engineers. derstandings have occurred have been settled without resorting to extreme

measures. THUNDER MOUNTAIN AGAIN.

And now we are beginning to hear a different story about Thunder Mountain. The Miner took occasion several weeks ago to point out the absurdities of the news about the district which was printed at the time, evidently manthe unwary. The hand of the grafter

months. In part he says:

which values have been obtained. Even perty, and, in fact, there are not more than a dozen men working in the district. The Dewey is employing three, the Sunnyside four or six, and the

enough there to justify one being built. The reports of rich strikes being made are generally fictitious.

"More men are now going out of the country than are coming in. As a general camp seem to suppose,' said Robert rule when a prospector gets bit and Hunter of the Kootenay metropolis yesfinds that he has spent his money for nothing he keeps silent and lets the rest spend their money the same way perhaps the largest retail and wholehe did his The advertising the country has had, however, is doing a great deal of harm. Men have gone in there by the hundreds and none of them have camp now, and the greatest number found anything but disappointment. if he found nothing, yet know that the camp is not in a bad plight. The mine owners to guard their property others did. The truth of the matter is, however, that no one is finding any-

"There are at the present time be tween 600 and 700 people in the camp. The towns of Thunder Mountain and Roosevelt have about 100 people each, concentration process may be in- public markets. while Marble has about 150. The rest of the population is scattered along the

"No attempt is being made to put up permanent buildings in any of the three the King die before coronation would porting that coal. And a soft coal towns. The structures are made with he in fact be King Edward VII, or does strike, aimed at a complete stoppage logs and covered with canvas to keep off the rain and sun. There is nothing crown on his head to make him such? The plain truth is that the Miners' permanent in the camp, and everything As we understand it the King is no less Union, formed to cope with the owners as is well known, is identified with the place they have been absent a little is done to provide for the present alone. King Edward VII now than he will be stamp mill, it will never start. It is pageant which had its origin in the and willingness to cause public injury company would see its way clear to immediately upon the settlement of the to be found to keep the 10-stamp plant

FACTS AND FIGURES.

We hear a great deal about adverish. The history of most of them, after doing the advertising. There is a great the heat and passion has worn away, deal of advertising done that is an abshows that little or no principle was in- solute injury to a country. It belongs volved and that they never should have to the boom class, and consists of occurred. In the great majority of cases highly-colored pictures and descriptions the matter of wages was not in issue. of the country. Thousands of honest In one great street railway strike in folk in the East have left comfortable homes and substantial incomes and started for the golden West, after filling their minds with boom literature, only to be disappointed in thousands of cases and cursing the folly that sent them forth. The man who is comfortably located in almost any spot, with a sure income, is probably better off to remain where he is. But there are thousands of people in all the congested centers that are without homes, in the true sense, as well as without the means of securing one. To them th unoccupied lands of the West is an inviting field, and it is no wonder that many of them turn this way with longing desire. But how to give them the correct information about this part of known that there are labor organizations and leaders whose influence has person can read a glowing description been in the direction of peace, and the of any place, accompanied by good halfpromotion of good-will between employer and employe. Chief Arthur, of the desire to visit it. That is the reason books of travel are so interesting and may be mentioned as an example. Since so much sought after, But when it he has been at the head of this organisation we have seldom heard of strikes ple are to live and make their homes. mong its numbers, and what misun- the whole truth should be known, the bad along with the good. That is something you never get in descriptive literature. It is all of an exparte nature.

The same can be said of our mines. The Financial Times advises that a Canadian commercial office be established in London, all of which is very good, but the actual output of our mines is the best advertisement that can be sent broadcast. Facts speak in all cases, as well in regard to agriculufactured by interested parties to catch tural land as to mines, and to present the actual facts to the world should be and the boomer was too much in evidence. This, bearing a Spokane date the West. Some will say that the minof July 2, will be read with interest at ing industry languishes and the facts mining point of view, asbestos mining this time. Spokane, it will be remem- should not be stated. Why does the in Quebec, profusely illustrated, formbered, was the headquarters of the industry languish? No one at all ac- ing one of the principal articles. We Thunder Mountain boomers, and the quainted with the history of mining in observe that F. W. Rolt of Rossland Spokane papers are not blameless for this province but can at once tell the has an article on "British and Ameriputting into circulation the stories of reason for the low-water ebb we have can Capital in British Columbia."

ing man of Spokane, has just returned mining to go to British Columbiafrom Thunder Mountain, where he has "They have the most liberal mining been prospecting for the past two laws in the world," said he. At that time British Columbia did have liberal "The excitement gotten up over this mining laws, and great mines were LOCATING COAL LANDS IN CANdistrict is not justified by what has opened and the country prospered, but been found. The country is barren of the legislature fell into the hands of mineral, as a rule, and the basalt and cheap politicians, laws were enacted porphyry does not carry gold. I panned that tended to retard rather than defor 25 days along the creek wash and velop our mineral resources, and great porphyry and neven got a color. Four properties remain idle. Let us get at Colorado experts thoroughly prospected the root of the evil, amend our mining Rainbow mountain and they had the laws, and without the shadow of a doubt we can soon publish to the world "It is true that the rock on the De- the output of our mines, which will be wey mine pans gold. But they seem to the only advertisement necessary. Then have a blanket formation there, from capital will flow in and new properties be exploited. The output of gold from on that property no preparation are being made to work extensively. There that country has. It is enough. We are but three men employed on the pro- have the gold here. Let us amend our be sold to one applicant. mining laws.

ROSSLAND AS SHE IS.

These facts and figures have been the development work that is going on given before in The Miner, but it is est at the rate of 5 per cent upon the just as well to repeat them in another unpaid balance, "The Big Cree properties are nearly form, considering the aptitude of the for minerals upon land patented or all base propositions, with low grade busy world to forget many things. Robentered, on which the coal mining rights ore and small ledges. These can not pay ert Hunter, the well known merchant have been reserved, upon payment of without a road, and it will be fifty of Rossland, was in Spokane last week, a fee of \$10, and undertaking to recomyears before there will be showing and the following short interview ap-Saturday morning:

" 'Business conditions in Rossland are much better than people outside of the terday. Mr. Hunter is a member of the firm of Hunter Bros., who conduct sale business in the interior of the pro- may be right. Or both may be right vince.

ever employed was about 1300, so it is evident that with regard to payroll that the strikers have compelled the strike is settled and the men are back at work. What the camp needs is 3 desires to work in the mines lawless more energetic exploitation of its mines, and the indications are that it will be possible to work the mines on a much possible to work the mines on a much and method within their reach to stop larger basis as soon as the Elmore oil anthracite coal from coming to the

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

The question has been asked: Should it require the ceremony of placing the background. mange by Pope Leo III. True, the King before his coronation is as a bishopelect before his consecration, but if the should die before coronation his name would go down in history as King Edwish that His Majesty may live many years to rule over one of the great nations of the earth.

WILL ASCEND MOUNT ADAMS.

The Mazamas Society have selected Canadian government, however, come Mount Adams as the peak they will ascend this year. It is expected that which is a powerful organization, ought about 100 will be in the party. The party to establish a commercial office on its will leave Portland on the 14th. The own responsibility, when the question club was founded on Mount Hood in of the appointment of a suitable agent 1894, and the eighth anniversary was spent on that mountain last year. Last year people came from California, Ari- THE SECRETARY'S STATEMENT. zona, Montana and Washington, D. C., to make the trip, and each year the fame of the Mazamas grows more widespread. Mount Adams is said to be the greatest glacier peak in the United States, Alaska excepted, and has an altitude of 12,600 feet. We observe that Dr. Roland D. Grant of Vancouver, B. C., is one of the vice-presidents of the club. A society formed on the basis of the Mazamas would be a good thing to miners and will speak again Tuesday pattern after in British Columbia.

The labor unionist who stopped funeral procession in San Francisco because one of the hacks was driven by a "non-union" hackman came near to that point when the common people take a recess and assert their opinion gram from Queen Alexandra: with a rope, says the Seattle Times. Now comes a report that in the Scran-Now comes a report that in the Scran-ton district a number of striking coal miners ordered a priest to send a non-ALEXANDRA. union miner out of the church building, and, on the priest's refusal, they quit. Of course the next step will be to "unionize" the priesthood and ministry so that no one but a "union" man can receive the rites of the church. Then there will be nothing left to "non-union sinners" but to pray a "non-union prayer," die a "non-union" death and go to a very hot "non-union" hereafter

The Canadian Mining Review, bearing date June 30, is a highly instructive as well as interesting number from a

Alan R. Blackburn, an old-time min- friend who was ambitious to invest in of place,

CURRENT COMMENT

New regulations have ben adopted by the Dominion government for the disposal of the coal lands of Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia. They provide that lands containing anthracite coal may be sold at an upset price of \$20 per acre, and coal, other then anthracite at an upset price of \$10 per acre, or, if the minister of the interior so decides, may be sold by public competition. A royalty at the rate of 10 cents per ton of 2000 pounds will llected on the output of the mine. and the operator must furnish the government with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of coal mined. Not more than 320 acres car

Payment for the land in cash or script is to be made when the application is granted, or payment may be made of one-quarter of the purchase price only, and the balance in three equal annual installments, with inter

Permission may be given to prospec soil for damages that may be done to peared in the Spokesman-Review of his land. — Engineering and Mining Journal.

THE ISSUE TO THE PUBLIC.

The statement put forth to the min operators on June 11 and the miners answer of yesterday are in conflic though the points made by Mr. Mitchel do not meet those made by the opera tors squarely. He may be right, or they Or both may be wrong. None of these "There are 900 men working in the possibilities, however, touches the fronts the public.

What concerns the public is the fact behind barricades, manned by private defenders: that against every man who ness raises its hand in violence or in the threat of it: and that Mitchell and his men are employing every influence

About 6000 tons of anthracite coal are still being produced daily in certain washeries. The last effort manifeste by Mr. Mitchell is to drive off the workmen engaged in mining or in transof all bituminous mining, looms in the

Sun.

There is little doubt that a Canaalthough her recent exhibits at the utilize a portion of the California plant Forks. who previously were in the habit of associating not a few of her products to no definite arrangement in the matter, the Manufacturers' Association, would not be one of the difficulties of the situation.-Financial Times.

Says Nearly Every Company Anxious to End the Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5 .- Sec retary Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, has returned from the West Virginia coal fields. He says nearly every important company there is anxious to end the strike and will sign the scale if the combine does not in-terfere. He is going to Clarksburg Monday night to address a meeting of the night at Fairmount.

QUEEN TO THE PRESIDENT.

Thanks President Roosevelt For Kind Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, July 5.-The pres dent has received the following cable-LONDON, July 4.-The Pres Washington. The king is most grateful

THE LIPTON CUP.

a Rita Won the Second Race Yesterday Afternoon.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- La Rita won the econd race for the Lipton cup this afernoon. It is thought she now has a clear title to the cup. The time of the La Rita was 2 hours 44 minutes. The Arab was 9 minutes 10 seconds later.

THE FRASER FISHERMEN.

All They Want Is 18 Cents-Japs Ditto.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7 .- The Fraer fishermen say there will be no the Erie Basin today near the place strike, but a few men will go out. All where his ship was berthed. It is bethey want is 18 cents and the Japs will

most of it manufactured in Spokane. old banker back East advised a young Fires and overcoats in July seem out June 30th was 14,832, as against 8167 for rocks off Block Island June 16, and plicity in, the ill-treatment of Filipinos the previous year,

FISHER MAIDEN **ELECTS DIRECTORS**

tion of directors, resulting in the fol-C. E. McBroom, J. W. Wentworth, John Hunner, Frank Watson, J. John J. Humphrey. A very high percentage of the shares issued were represented in person or by proxy.

The directors' meeting, at which officers will be elected, is to take place in Spokane. The company is to continue operations on its Slocan holdings, the showings being of a most satisfactory

on Four-mile creek, about eight miles yesterday afternoon for Spokane.

The annual meeting of the Fisher east of Silverton and is connected with Maiden Mining Company took place the shipping point by a good wagon here yesterday morning, several well road. The principal claims in the group Spokane mining men being in are the Fisher Maiden and Silverton, the city for the occasion. The princi- on both of which much development pal feature of the meeting was the elec- work has been accomplished. For some time the operations on the group were lowing gentlemen being returned to the interfered with by litigation, but last year this was finally wiped off the slate and since then the company has had S. C. Fraser, Charles H. Fisher and fair sailing with excellent results. As development proceeds the ore bodies are increasing in extent and the high values secured on the start are being maintained.

The Fisher Maiden is under the management of Frank Watson of Spokane who was one of the pioneer mining men of the Rossland camp. Mr. Watson was among the prominent shareholders in The company's holdings are located the city for yesterday's meeting, and left

THE CENTRE STAR TO SHIP SHORTLY

Edmund B. Kirby, general manager since then has consisted largely of deof the Centre Star and War Eagle Velopment. When production stopped mines, reached Rossland yesterday afternoon after spending the past six Star about 300 tons." weeks on a business trip to the east. In Spokane Mr. Kirby divulged some interesting information respecting the by was asked. policy of the mines under his management in regard to the resumption of swered. "I can tell you, however, with shipments. "The Centre Star and the regard to the cost of producing ore that

as before the strike of last year," he a little over \$3.50 a ton. Of that \$1.4 said: "It is too soon to say when the was charged against development. Our resumption of shipments will com- figures were made under the most favmence, for I am waiting to get home be- orable circumstances, and I am sure fore settling the date, but it will be that with a legitimate charge for desoon. It is now almost exactly a year velopment no mines in Rossland have since the mines closed because of the been able to produce ore for a less

"What are the companies doing to se-

cure lower treatment rates?" Mr. Kir-

"I may not discuss that," he an-War Eagle at Rossland, will soon be the lowest cost the Centre Star was shipping again on about the same basis able to maintain for mining its ore was miners' strike. The work we have done cost.'

THE CALIFORNIA **WON'T RESUME**

"I am afraid the California will lie, who believe that when the mine is idle until next year," said William opened out on a large scale it will con-Yolen Williams yesterday. In addito the list of Rossland producers. tion to his important position at the Granby mines in Phoenix Mr. Williams, Smith leave for Phoenix, from which mine in this camp, and earlier in the authority for the statement that the As for the Dewey mine starting a 100- after the ceremony, which is a form or lic, in the presence of whose power year he was somewhat hopeful that the Granby mines will resume operations year 800, in the coronation of Charte- no wage dispute between employer and resume the development of their Ross- Fernie strike and the assurance of adeemployed can properly or wisely have land property, which is regarded as an quate fuel and coke supplies for the a moment's consideration.—New York extremely promising proposition, particularly in view of the remarkable ore is important, inasmuch as it affords an

stitute another and important property

CANADIAN COMMERCIAL OFFICE. joining the California on the east. incentive for the arrangement of the troubles now vexing the coal camps of Yesterday Mr. Williams went out to East Kootenay. Both parties will the California, accompanied by O. B. doubtless be swayed in their attitude

cclonial exhibition in the Royal Ex- and workings to expedite the opening At Phoenix arrangements are being change opened the eyes of many people up of the ore bodies on the Giant. This made for the reception of the big complan has been under contemplation for pressor plant ordered some time ago some time, and is still under advise- by the Granby people for the Knob with the United States. Should the ment by the Giant people, although an- Hill and Old Ironsides mines. The site other plan of development is being fol- of the new compressor building is belowed out at the present time. The ing leveled and foundations erected. announcement that the California will The crusher, which forms an important be closed for this year will be a dis- part of the new plant, is now on the appointment to many Rosslanders, way west from the manufacturers.

A SEARCH FOR IRON ORE FLUX

ager of the Hall Mines at Nelson, and alysis, and this promptly placed them expert in connection with the smelter, beyond the stage of consideration. One is spending a day or two in the city of these is that the ore should contain on business. Captain Gifford is well some value in precious metals, because known in Rossland, having been a more the iron in passing off with the slags or less frequent visitor to the city in the ranks of the Nelson Masons. Since his services at the Hall Mines

have not been required continuously, Captain Gifford has visited a number of points throughout the Kootenays and ing also enter into the smelter's calcuindary with a view to examining the present and prospective resources of the supply of iron ores required at the smelter for fluxing purposes. This item in the interior economy of the Kamloops, where the smelter operates smelting industry of the district is a mine on the royalty basis. The Kamsomewhat vexed question, although most people would probably be prone of iron in many places would render a solution comparatively easy. This is ing purposes may be magnetic or non-tention to leave British Columbia for a magnetic, but it is essential that it be considerable period. On August 3rd free from sulphur. The presence of sul-phides in iron ore intended as a flux he will expert several properties. On s fatal, and this is where the greatest concluding his business in the Golden deposits of iron ore in the Bounda have been examined by Captain Gifford, iod unless called back to Nelson in conbut with one exception the ores have nection with the Hall Mines.

Captain J. R. Gifford, general man- been found to contain sulphur upon anfrom the furnace will carry a percentage of values with it, and it, is desirable that there should be compensation for this possible loss. The questions of cost of mining, shipping and teamlations when determining upon a supply of fluxing ore.

required at At the present time the Hall smelter poses. This obtains its supply of iron ore from my of the Kamloops, where the smelter operates loops iron contains no values whatever, be prone and is therefore capable of being imlieve that the abundant showings proved upon, although as a flux it is admirable

Rossland friends will learn with re ot the case, however, Iron ore for flux- gret that it is Captain Gifford's inifficulty is encountered. Various large State he crosses the frontier into Mexico, later returning to Nevada for a per-

SHIP CAPTAIN SUICIDES.

Believed He Committed Suicide on Account of Criticism.

NEW YORK, July 5.-The body of Andrea Zehaj, captain of the steamship Frederic, was found floating in lieved he committed suicide on account

lit was found that the damage was greater than at first supposed. made the captain despondent. He was an Austrian and had commanded the ship for several years.

DOCUMENT MADE PUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The war department today made public the results of the inquiry made by Colonel Crowder into the case of Lieutenant Frederick An Ottawa special says: The total of criticism from the owners of the T. Arnold, Fourth cavalary, exoneratTHE

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J. A. Robinson, re treal syndicate, has at Whitewater on K purpose of testing t bestos. This mineral pockets all through it makes a very valu lucky finder. Miners deau will do well to tos indications, whi ways in soapstone mation.-Trout Lake

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THE FERGUSO

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few days.
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OUR GALE

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LOOK OUT FOR ASBESTOS.

treal syndicate, has secured two claims holiday. at Whitewater on Kaslo creek for the purpose of testing their values for asbestos. This mineral is to be found in past week. it makes a very valuable claim for the shipments will show favorably over the principal industry is assured," as he pockets all through the country, and lucky finder. Miners through the Larlucky finder. Miners through the Lar-deau will do well to take note of asbes-shipped through Kaslo since January tos indications, which are almost al- 1st, as against 4358 tons last year. ways in soapstone or serpentine formation.-Trout Lake Topic, June 30.

THE PODUNK.

Messrs. Davis and Sloan have finished doing assessment work on the Podunk claim on Wolf creek.

They report the lead to be traceable

The vein is in a contact between a

porphyry and a granite, the ledge matter being about eight feet wide. The pay chute, which gives values in copper and gold of from \$28 to \$41, is between two and three feet in width. trict, and he has had more opportuni-

met with in doing the work. have in it a very valuable property.-Similkameen Star, June 28.

THE FERGUSON SMELTER.

It will be gratifying news to our readers to learn that the smelter will that the provincial government conbe "blown in" early in July. Last week tinues to delay opening up this very Mr. Sam McCaul succeeded in locating promising part of the Boundary large quantities of fluxing lime on the country. Great Northern hill and only threeas possible.

few days.

Three hunderd tons of Nettle L. sil- the rector. ver-lead ore have been secured and will be brought down at once to "blow in" the smelter. This will be enough to keep running until ore which is accumdown. It is expected that when the ore. smelter is "blown in" enough ore willto keep it running continuously.-Fer-

OUR GALENA VEINS.

(Camborne Miner, June 28.) The Eclipse.-On the Eclipse group, which consists of the Eclipse and Ettie claims on Pool creek, there is a tre-

ore which assays as high as 95 ounces silver and 60 per cent lead. There is a tunnel on the property which is in over 240 feet, the face of which is all

The Mohawk Group.-On the Mohawk group, also on Pool creek, considerable surface work has been done consisting of over 100 feet of stripping along the ledge and several open cuts, showing the ledge to average over 20 feet in width between the walls. In addition to this work a tunnel has been driven for a distance of fifty feet. Assays taken from the ledge have given returns as high as \$14 in gold besides the lead and silver.

The Daffodil.-On the Daffodil claim on Lexington creek Messrs. Blakemore and Raynham have quite an amount of surface work done on the two ledges crossing this property. On the one open cuts made, showing up a fine and ten men. The Iron Horse debts ledge of concentrating ore, assays from have been settled. showing at depth.

group on Pool creek, owned by the Black Bear Company, considerable sur- working like a charm. The mill is face work was done on a splendid show-grinding out concentrates steadily, ing of galena proving the width of the handling 150 tons a day. face down. A crosscut tunnel has been pers, and it is supposed the Lone Star driven a distance of 250 feet, and when has the Silversmith lead and will also driven a distance of 250 feet, and at completed will tap the ore body at soon be a large shipper.

The Moscow.-The Moscow, also on Pool creek, has a splendid showing of galena, the ledge averaging between 5 tunnel has been run in over 150 feet, showing about 18 inches of clean gaena and the balance of lead concen

The Alma group.—The Alma group has a fine looking ledge of ore which runs \$50 to the ton in gold, silver and lead, and has a surface showing of four

COOPER CREEK PLACERS.

\$413 Tons of Ore Have Passed Through Kaslo Since January 1.

(Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., July 2 .- Mrs. G. M McKinney of North Yakima, with her daughter, Miss Katherine McKinney. are visiting relations in Kaslo this week, and it is expected that Mr. Mc-Kinney will shortly visit here also in connection with the Marion United Emigration Syndicate of Chicago, of Which he is general manager.

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returns for the same period last year, put it himself.

WEST FORK DISTRICT.

Many Prospectors Discouraged Over Delays in Making Roads.

(Special to the Miner.)

cut, and a 4x6 tunnel run for a short from surveying several mineral claims limit of the cost of the treatment of ing at Mount Sicker." situate in the neighborhood of Beaveron the surface for a distance of 600 ting discouraged by the long delay in opening up the West Book and as having clearly defined means of a wagon road on a railway, and are leaving the West Fork mining camps. The showings of ore on some of the dumps near Beaverdell are among the best Mr. Shaw has seen anywhere in the whole Boundary dis-Small quantities of molybendum were ties than most men of seeing what the district can show, since he has been for five years past. The richness, in silver especially, of ore to be seen on the dumps of half a dozen or more of the West Fork mining properties is a surprise to all who visit these claims for

Rev. W. A. Robins, M. A., rector of Great Northern and and only the Rev. W. A. Hobins, M. A., rector of quarters of a mile from the smelter. St. Jude's Church of England, Green-Mr. McCaul has in charge a number wood, purposes leaving for England next of men getting out this lime, which Monday on a three months' trip for will be hauled to the smelter as fast rest and change, and to visit his parents in the old country. During his tem-A number of men are at work on the porary absence Rev. E. P. Flewelling Nettie L. iron lead getting out the ne- of Phoenix, will conduct Sunday morncessary iron ore for fluxing and a start ing services at Greenwood, so that the will be made hauling this down in a congregation of St. Jude's will thus be

AROUND YMIR.

On the Keystone, near Erie, they are

property, and large bodies of galena and iron oxides have been opened up right

A good deal of activity is in evidence at Craigtown. On the old Homestake, now known as the Copper Farm, work is proceeding satisfactorily, and some very high grade ore is being tunneled out .- Ymir Miner, July 5.

SANDON MINES.

The Sunset is working from 14 to 16

John Corey reports a very encouraging strike on the Silverite, The Whitewater mine shipped tons of ore last month. The Wakefield and Hewett at Silver

ton have each shipped a car of ore this week. known as the upper ledge consider- The Spectacular and Ottawa on Ten

which give returns of from \$28 to \$43 | The ore shipments from McGuigar to the ton, A crosscut tunnel now in this week amounted to 1761-2 tons.

45 feet, is being driven to tap this The Rambler shipped 134, Slocan Boy 21 1-2, Washington 20. The Black Bear.—On the Black Bear The Payne has its new tram and

ledge to be eight feet. A shaft was
In a very short time the Ruth people sank on this ledge to a depth of 20 will have a very large property. The feet and is in good ore from the sur- Ruth and the Hope are now large ship-

> H. L. Lindsay of Kaslo made an at tempt to reach the Alice and Zuni in at Bridge river was taken to Vancou Jackson basin on Friday, which claims he intends to work again, but was stopped on account of the great depth of and was worth in the neighborhood of snow. He went up again Wednesday .-Sandon Mining Review, July 5.

AROUND FORT STEELE.

(Fort Steele Prospector, July 5.) Bill Nye.—This claim lies in a north erly direction about twelve miles from Fort Steele. It is reported that work

will soon commence on this property.

The ore is grey copper and galena.

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TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW

celebration in the vicinity. Most of the is visiting Vancouver. He came here that the district will be a great propeople either stayed indoors, as the day to meet President Miner, who arrived ducer for a long time." J. A. Robinson, representing a Mon- was wet, or went out of town for their on Sunday. Mr. Williams speaks very There is nothing of the prevailing holiday.

The Copper creek placers are still attracting quiet attention, and a couple This is because the problem of the that the principal mines, will all turn of fresh claims were located there the profitable reduction of low grade ores out well and is convinced that the firing a few shots at the penitentiary

> at Grand Forks was treating 1500 tons marked: daily and additional furnaces are to be put in to bring the capacity up to there on a large scale and on scientific 2000 tons per diem. He does not anticipate that the difficulty caused by the of ore which I saw on the Lenora dump shortage of coke in consequence of the the camp will be a big one. The proxstrike at Fernie will long continue.

"Of course," he added, "the problem E. Shaw, C. E., who has just returned the reduction to the lowest possible most advantageous conditions for min-

on Wild Horse creek, have run a tun- lars is a moderate estimate for the nel in over 100 feet. The object of the yield this season, and that with only nel in over 100 feet. The object of the first think of the monitor working. The mine enters tunnel is the finding of what is supposed one monitor working. The mine enters Bothell at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. mature explosion in the ore quarry of Messrs. Swansborough and Davis, the Messrs. Swansborough and Davis, the fully employed in survey work in one tunnel is the finding of what is supposed to be an old channel of the creek, owners of the Podunk, feel that they or other of the Boundary mining camps or other of the Boundary mining camps which they expect to strike in about the list of dividend payers this season.

—Ashcroft Journal, July 5. which they expect to strike in about —Ashcroft Journal, July 5.

50 feet. Keystone.-This claim is situated on Maus creek. Considerable development work has been done. The vein is about The Militia Company in Readiness to the first time, and regret is general six feet in width, the ore carrying gold, silver and copper. The ledge is expe on the surface and runs the full length of the claim.

THE BIG BEND.

Early Discoveries-Recollections of

Chatting With Nels Demars, one of the pioneers of the Big Bend gold discoveries in the early sixties, he said at the discovery of French creek he kept together during the absence of took out \$457 from three pans of dirt. Four men took out \$18,000 on the half breed claim at the head of the canyon.

As showing the hardships of these is expected to be in Kaslo this coming times, and the difficulty of getting sup- Friday. ulating at the Triune can be brought driving a crosscut tunnel in high grade plies, he packed on his back a sack of flour from Kamloops to French One of the largest pack-trains leav- creek. Owing to the shortage of food be forthcoming from the different mines ing the camp was one which started on the men had often to live on roots and public and to their own advantage.

The last returns from the Ymir mine brush towards Ravenna Park. Sheriff for the month of May, show a net product of the body here, should the brother not wish it fit on the month's work of \$9000, an Demars had gone down to the pack Sales were again light on the stock desperado, but was unable to fire for increase of \$2000 over the previous train to get some grub and was carry- exchange yesterday and the market the reason that the fugitive had taken month. The total net profits made during in a sack of rice. His mate was ing the first five months of the pre- with him and they stopped at McCulis twelve feet wide between the walls and is largely impregnated with iron pyrites and galena. In some places there are fourteen inches of solid shipping are fourteen inches of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping ore which assays as high as 95 ounces of solid shipping or which as 95 oun siderable work has been done on this hot stones in until sufficiently cooked

to eat. While doing this his mate took the hovel and turned over some gravel, when he picked up nuggets of gold worth from \$10 to \$20. His partner concealed the fact from him, but when they got to French creek the camp got to know it, and next morning the rush

to McCulloch creek took place. In those days they never stopped to work anything less than \$20 a day per man. For instance, what would now be considered good gold was got in Goldstream, but in those days it was not considered good enough and passed over. The old timers prospected the creeks from Goldstream to Canoe river and got gold in several creeks. He considers the country adjacent to the Big Bend well worth prospecting, and reckons it will be a great country when opened up to transportation and placed able stripping has been done and three Mile are working with staffs of nine on the same basis as other operating

Demars was one of the builders of the old Forty-nine, the first steamer that ran on the Columbia above Revelstoke. On her first run through the canyon she got up by means of a hand capstan, 77-8c. Total, 8500. but on emerging at the head of the canyon the eddy caught her with such force as to pull the capstan out of position. After that trip the Forty-nine made her trips through the canyon without the use of a capstan.-Kootenay

LILLOOET SHIPMENT OF GOLD

The first shipment of gold from the Arrustra at work on the "Lorne" mine ver by Dan Nurley on Monday last The clean-up amounted to 95 ounces \$2000. The gold was disposed of at the Dominion government office in Vancouver.-Ashcroft Journal, July 5.

| SANDON ORE SHIPMENTS. |
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| The following are the ore shipments from Sandon for the week: |
| Mine. Tons. |
| Ruth 80 |
| Slocan Star 21 |
| Payne 20 |
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| Total 121 |
| DRAGON CREEK |

One thousand dollars in nuggets

from 50 cents to \$25 has been picked up from the bedrock of Gus Lange's claim this season. No clean-up has bee made, but these nuggets were picked up while taking up small pieces of bedrock. This claim has a record as a Dominion Day passed off very quiet-ly in this neighborhood, there being no

(Special to the Miner.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—W. very large the average grade of values Yolen Williams, mining superintendent for the big Granby Mining, Smelting of the Boundary mines will be worked

"Mining is evidently being carried on imity of the smelter at Crofton and the facilities for shipment provided by Mr. of mining in the Boundary country is Crofton's unique tram line affords the

North Star.—A report to the effect a half. In almost every particular, He killed Policeman E. E. Breese and that the North Star mine would close Mr. Lange says, his mine is doing betthat the North Star mine would the past ter than it ever has done. The dirt is city limits, after having murdered week. This has been contradicted, and easier to wash, less boulders to handle benefit charles Raymond of week. This has been contradicted, and less than the believes the yield is 'na large force of men are at work developing the property, and shipping 40
creasing. He will move 50 per cent
wounded Deputy Sheriff John Williams veloping the property, and shipping to creasing. He will move so per cent wounded Deputy Sheriff John Williams of galena daily.

Wild Horse Placers.—Messrs. Henry water should slacken now, which it is not likely to do. Fifteen thousand dolard to have a placer claim and Chisholm, who have a placer claim and Chisholm and Chisho

NEWS FROM KASLO.

Go to Fernie.

(Special to The Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., July 7 .- Joseph Mar-

mining property. C. Sangster of Rossland is also visiting this city, and Mr. W. Henderson of the Reclamation Farm is in town. The Rocky Mountain Rangers are holding themselves in readiness to respond to an expected call to Fernie. The Rev. J. W. Sipprell, of the British Columbia College, New Westminster,

The local branch of the Bank of British North America have now estab-

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| American Boy | 8 | 73% |
| Black Tail | 12 | 11 |
| Cariboo McKinney | 18 | 16 |
| Centre Star | 40 | 39 |
| Crow's Nest Pass Coal. | | \$35 00 |
| Giant 20 | 33/4 | 31/4 |
| Granby Consolidated | \$3 15 | \$2 90 |
| Homestake (As. paid) | 2 | 11/4 |
| Iron Mask (As. paid) | 10 | 71/3 |
| Lone Pine | 6 | 5 |
| Morning Glory | 2% | 2 |
| Mountain Lion | 221/2 | 20 |
| North Star (E. K.) | 20 | 17 |
| Payne | 181/2 | 18 |
| Quilp | 31 | 27 |
| Rambler-Cariboo (ex-d) | 82 | 781/2 |
| Republic | 81/2 | 7 |
| Sullivan | 71/2 | 61/2 |
| Tom Thumb | 17 | 15 |
| War Eagle Con | 14 | 131/ |
| White Bear | 3 | 21/4 |

Centre Star, 1000, 39 1-4c; 1500, 39 3-4c Iron Mask, 3500, 9c; 500, 83-4c; North Star, 1000, 19c; American Boy, 1000,

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Tracy, the escaped Oregon convict, is the largest of the kind on Puget Sound and has 300 gallons of gasoline, or enough for a thousand mile run. past week.

Though mining is backward the ore eventual success of our mining and the past.

Though mining is backward the ore eventual success of our mining and the past. principal industry is assured," as he put it himself.

Speaking of conditions in the Boundary he stated that the Granby smelter dary he stated that the Granby smelter marked:

While on the coast Mr. Williams took adventage to visit the now famous adventage to visit the now famous ally wounded Deputy Sheriff Raymond of Everett, L. B. Senit, reporter of the Seattle Times, and Deputy Sheriff Jack Williams of Seattle, who was wounded three times, who fired three shots a Tracy who was in the open.

In the open at Bothell, on the Northern Pacific railroad, 22 miles north of Seattle, where the desperado is now surrounded, a desperate fight is in pro

SEATTLE, Wn., July 4.-The escap-

ed convict Harry Tracy has just pass-

ed a red letter day in his erratic career. ered probably 60 miles. He was first encountered by a Seattle posse near had taken a commanding position in on Sunday, June 8th, died at Greena clump of firs before he was discovered. He fired five shots in all. Raymond was instantly killed by one of the rifle balls. Another struck the raised rifle held by Williams, splitting it in four parts and entered the deputy's breast. He will live, it is expected. Governor his weak heart to rally from. Redpath tin, together with B. J. Perry of Vic- McBride of this state, who is in the was not seriously hurt, and left the hostin, together with B. J. Perry of vic-city with Adjutant General Drain of the state militia, is taking the keenest They are not on political business, but interest in the case. He has offered a are looking up their interests in some reward of \$2500. This, with other rewards offered by the relatives of victims of Traiy's rifle, brings the total of blood poisoning having appeared, up to \$5600. The governor, in addition to offering the reward, has ordered Adjutant General Drain to send two the leg. This they did last Tuesday. troops of the state militia to aid the posse, the members of which are scour-

ing all the northern suburban territory of Seattle. Shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening Tracy was located in the home of Mrs. R. H. Van Horne at the southwest corner of Woodland Park. The news was conveyed to Fremont by a butchmuch to the satisfaction of the general just as Sheriff Cudihee drove into the suburb. The house was quickly surheavily laden. There were 13 horses in the first trip from Kamloops their food the train, which was in charge of Andy Burgess.

The last returns from the Vmir mine.

wounded in the right side, could be emoved from the road and later placed in an ambulance, Sheriff Cudihee summoned all the assistance available and the fugitive. Tracy went in an easterly direction toward Ravenna, and once well within the shadow of the underbrush and timber which skirts Wood

land Park would be safe from observa-

BELIEVED TO BE MERRILL. BOISE, Idaho, July 4.—At Napa a believed to be David Merrill, the convict who escaped from the Oregon penitentiary with Tracy.

(Special to the Miner.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.-A dis-

patch from Anacortes says: The news that Tracy was making northward from Seattle in a small boat and was seen off Utsalady increased interest in the flight of the escaped con- to give personal attention to the firm's vict. The information reached here about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Deputy Marshal E. L. Rowland and ex-City Marshal Charles Radenbaugh procured the steamer Mary D. and soon afterward were steaming toward Deception Pass, through which it was believed Tracy would attempt to page on the ebb tide. The steamer spent the night in that vicinity and returne here this morning. Rowland and Raden baugh remained at the south end of the

The launch Echo has gone down t the pass under charter to the Anacorte officials and the search will be con-

The steamer Bessie of Whatcom, with Sheriff Brisbin and party aboard, touched here this morning to get any nformation that might be picked up. Sheriff Zimmerman of Snohol county, with a party, is in the vicinity of Dugwala bay, which nearly cuts Whidby island in two, and by which channel it is thought Tracy might at-

tempt to escape. A party of volunteers from Laconner SPECIAL ATTENION GIVEN TO SWINDING SWINDING IS WATCHING THE SOUTH OF TOWN BUSINESS.

Another Skagit party is watching the country in the vicinity of the mouth of the Skagit river. The event of the day in Seattle was the arrival here of John Johnson, th Port Madison logger, Mrs. Johnson and their young son, Phillip, on the steamer Advance. Mrs. Johnson gave an interview with the desperado Tracy, in

which he insisted that he killed his

partner, Merrill. Tracy said the

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3.-Advices ing at Fremont was a very bad affair. received from Olympia state that He claimed he did not want to kill anybody at all All he wanted to do was to get away, and if they would leave has stolen a gasoline launch from the him alone he would leave without hurting anybody else. He would, he said. have to keep shooting men as long as they continued to hunt him, and that he had plenty of cartridges left to do it with. He seemed to feel bad that Before starting Tracy said he intended firing a few shots at the penitentiary men had no business looking for people they knew were in a position that they would have to shoot to make their

> "Why." he said. "if I was the bloodthirsty villian the papers make me out I could have killed twenty more men than I have. Many times I have lain. in the brush while searching parties of three or four men passed along the road talking so loud you could hear them a quarter of a mile. Some of them carried guns over their shoulder and none of them were ready to shoot. I have had them in places where I could have shot them from cover and I could have killed every one before they got away. I let them go because I do not care to kill anybody unless it is to save my own life. I guess they have learned by this time that when I do shoot something is going to happen.'

EDGAR W. SAVAGE.

Who Was Injured at the Mother Lode. Died Yesterday.

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., July 7.-Edgar W. Savage, who was injured by a prewood last night. It will be remembered that Richard Babb and Herbert Redpath were injured at the same time. Babb died the next day, the shock to his system having been too severe for minor injuries, poor Savage had one leg badly broken and the calf of the same leg much lacerated. The doctors tried in vain to save the limb, but symptoms they decided that the only chance to save the man's life was to amputate For the remainder of the week until last Saturday the suffered was in a very low condition, but rallied somewhat on Saturday and Sunday. The improvement was only temporary, though, and last night he took a turn for the worse, sinking rapidly until death re-sulted. The deceased was about twenty-four years of age and came from Gray county, Ontario. brother is expected to arrive from Hamilton, North Dakota, next Wednesday.

PURE BRED STOCK.

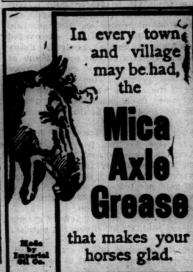
MIDWAY, July 4.—Since J. R. Jackson, who for years has had quite a number of cattle on his two farms near here, sold out his milkers and milk began strategic movements to surround business to C. S. Floyd of Greenwood. he has been giving more attention to beef cattle. Last week he returned from Nicola, whence he went to buy some pure bred stock. He brought back about a dozen head of Herefords and shorthorns, with the object of raising a good breed of cattle for market purposes. The range in the neighborhood of Midway is well adapted for cattle, and as Mr. Jackson knows from many years experience of it what its lities are, there is little room for loubt that he will do well in his stock breeding enterprise, especially now that he has added more thoroughbreds to

William Powers, of the sawmill firm of Lequime & Powers, proprietors of the Midway and Grand Forks sawmills, has removed from Midway to Grand Forks, his intention being for a time larger business in the latter town and vicinity.

ELECTED PRESIDENT.

In our notice of the Le Roi meeting in yesterday morning's Miner, held in London the day before, we failed to mention that Sir Henry Tyler was also elected president of the Board of Di-

PARLIAMENT SUMMONED. CAPE TOWN, July 8.-The parliament of Cape Colony has been summoned to meet August 20th.



HOME FROM MEM S. RT GATEWAY CITY

trained at the Canadian Pacific depot and halted to fire whenever the target Wednesday morning at 7:45 from the special train run out of Greenwood for the board of trade rooms in the eventheir special benefit. The members of ing. the company had a trying night of it, but they were universally pleased with ing the day interfered seriously with the outing at the Gateway City.

On Tuesday the militiamen, or most of them, spent the morning at the rifle ranges where the matches under the auspices of the Kettle Valley Rifle Association were concluded. In the afternoon the parade, in which the militia companies were to have particiwas practically abandoned, although the battalion marched through the principal streets of the city and returned to the barracks where they were dismissed for the balance of the day. The men spent the afternoon at to score. the driving park, where the racing and lacrosse match came off.

fered for company competition. Rossland won second and third money, this the Nelson company by two hits and the militia and other visitors was are shooting particularly well.

In the three matches already Corporal Logan, Second team-Corporal entire outing. Finally the companies Lawe, Privates Roberts, Anthony and got away and the arrival in Rossland Kellar. In the skirmishing contest the was made at the hour specified.

Forty-three tired militiamen de- | teams started at the 600 yard range

As is stated elsewhere the rain durthe racing at the new driving park was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators crowding the commodious grand stand and grounds. The militiamen in uniform were extended the courtesies of the day, including seats in the grand stand, all of which was thoroughly appreciated. The Grand Forks-Nelson lacrosse match was altogether too much of a walk-over to afford the crowd much entertainment, and the score of 11 to 1 might easily have been much larger had Nelson exerted themselves

The feature of the racing was the exhibition of "Doctor M.," the guide-Rossland militiamen did well in the less pacer, owned by Harry McIntosh of Rossland. The horse exhibited wondursery match against strong competitures of the competiture of the competit tion, this being the only first prize a start, and finally got away on the taken by the local company. In the Corporation match Nelson men took of the galloper sent out to cut the second money, Roberts of pace. The pacer went away from the Rossland being fourth. In the team galloper and made the mile in 2.41, members of the teams representing No. til the district officer commanding armatch Nelson took first and fourth which was faster time than was made 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, rives in the city to conduct the annual prizes, thereby winning the cup of- by any of the horses in the harness will parade on the rifle ranges for the inspection. It has been suggested that

events. At 11 o'clock the "fall-in" was sound-Sergeant Williams, Sergeant Smith and the most unpleasant features of the

A KOOTENAY CRIPPLE CREEK

three and a half feet wide, \$44.60.

"Although the Eva group was the

quire comfortable fortunes. B. B. Star

mountain is the Lucky Jack, owned by

power for a large stamp mill which the

CONFERENCE HELD.

Postal Telegraph Co. Will Handle

Business of Railroad System.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-President

Cass, of the Pennsylvania Railroad com-

pany, Superintendent Shaffer of the

railroad company's telegraph system,

and C. P. Bruch, assistant general man-

service over the lines of the railroad system. It was decided that beginning

tomorrow the Postal Telegraph Com-peny will handle the Pennsylvania's

business between New York and Pitts-

burg. It is understood that for the pre-

sent the Western Union will continue to handle business over the railroad

ONE MORE APPEAL.

Will the Camborne camp prove another Cripple Creek? This prediction is ventured in some quarters, and the development accomplished up to the present time would seem to indicate to 500 tons, \$28.10 gold per ton. Excepthat there is considerable ground for tional specimens have assayed as high the belief that Camborne will eventu- as from \$20,000 to \$30,000 per ton. ally achieve great things as a producer first to be discovered and worked to of free-milling ores. A gentleman who recently went over the ground and made some investments in Camborne some of which excel the Eva in gold mining property forwards The Miner values and strong, well-defined ledges. Two of the principal ones are the Oysgrowth of Lardeau's new gold camp: ter and Rossland. These groups con-

Extensive development work has proved the existence of what is practured by J. J. Young of Calgary and tically a mountain of rich free-milling his partner, W. B. Pool, an old-time gold ore in the Fish River district of Lardeau mining man, who has been West Kootenay. Fish river is situated singularly successful in handling silunt the Lardeau district, and is reached ver properties. The price paid by these by boat from Arrowhead to Thomp- gentlemen for the two groups was son's Landing, at the head of the Arcomparatively large one, but was row Lakes, from which point runs a amply justified by the showings. The ave-mile wagon road to the town of larger portion was paid in cash when Camborne, located at the foot of Mount the deal was made, enabling several Lexington. Strange to say, the dis- old-time Fish river prospectors to actain in very large quantities was made key left on a trip to the States shortly some considerable time ago, but the after the deal with \$20,000; J. Ernest man who made the discovery did not who had a third interest in one group, do any advertising, and both the dis-received \$25,000; Mr. and Mrs. W. Alcovery itself and the fact that the outlan have left on a visit to their old side world knew anything about it home in Scotland the richer by \$15,000 were largely accidental.

as a result of the sale; R. G. McLeod "The first claims on the hill were a hotelkeeper in the district, received staked as silver-lead propositions, and \$15,000 for his sixth interest in one of the men working them were throwing the properties. Messrs. Pool & Young over the dump hundreds of tons of are turning the groups over the Opherquartz containing high values in free Lade Gold Mining Syndicate, who will gold. One day there came along a per- put in a tramway and stamp mill this son who knew gold when he saw it. summer. He picked up a piece of quartz and | "Another rich group of claims on the broke it in two. To his astonishment, the pieces were held together by what four or five prospectors who have al-the found to be streaks of pure gold. A ready refused offers of from seventycloser examination of the dump and the five to a hundred thousand dollars, and big ledge upon which the tenderfoot are going along quietly working the prospectors were working disclosed the claims themselves. On the opposite fact that some of the ore was worth side of the river a group known as the several thousand dollars per ton, Since Camborne is being vigorously developthat time the whole mountain has been ed by an American company, who staked; in fact the claims are so have recently installed an electric numerous and the zeal of the prospec- plant, which is to be operated by tors so keen that several surveys which power from Fish river. It is being used many claims which were supposed to be full sized are only fractions he full sized are only fractions. "The original group of claims is

company has decided to install. This company has just bought an adjoin-ing claim, the Goldfinch, for \$25,000. known as the Eva. It is owned by a syndicate of Nelson business men. The company is known as the Imperial Dement Syndicate, with a capital of \$200,000 in shares of \$1000 each. It is impossible to buy any of these shares at anything less than par, and the mafority of them are held at a considerably higher figure. It is on the Eva group that the most work has been done, and it has been proved that the high values existing on the surface not continue but improve with depth. At the 400 foot level of the Highland Mary, one of the claims of the Eva ager of the Postal Telegraph Co., held a conference today relative to the es-tablishment of the Postal company's group, ore has been encountered averaging from \$15 to \$40 in gold. Indi-vidual specimens from this and the various other groups on the mountain are some of the richest ever discovered in British Columbia, assaying many sand dollars to the ton. Some of the specimens actually contain more gold than quartz. The following are me of the assays which have recently been made from samples of quartz from the ledges on Lexington moun-

"Average chipped across 20 feet of John Redmond Calls on the Irish For quartz ledge, \$18 gold per ton.

"Average from bottom of a 60 foot shaft, \$21.60 gold per ton.

WILL EXTEND TO ROCK CREEK CITY NEWS

will be started on the extension of the case, the resolution went through without dissent.

The Rock creek extension will place creek. At last night's meeting of the city water supply beyond all dancity council a resolution was carried ger of shortages in periods of extreme Major VanBuskirk, and will be done champs on the basis of figures quoted

were provided in the estimates. sued last night.

Within the next day or two work | On being assured that this was the

authorizing the commencement of operations. The work will be carried on under the direction of the city engineer, water, although at times droughts of under Ven Pushkirk and will be done to short ages in periods of extreme & Northern land office here, has been mour, tree miner's certificate No. B67143, acting as agent for Andrew D. Provand, London, England, free miner's certificate No. B67144, acting as agent of the city engineer, water, although at times droughts of clerk, vice Archie McLaren resigned.

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Mr. Keating has assumed his new days from the date hereof, to apply to ienced. The growing requirements of duties in the downtown office. by day's labor. The timber for the the city are such that the council flume will be supplied by Blue & Des- deems it wise on the advice of their ASK INTERVENTIONengineer to make provision against the future, and this will be done by When the resolution was introduced adding the waters of the upper stretches last night, Alderman Hamilton asked of Rock creek to the flow into the reserif this work was embraced in the rec- voir. The work can be accomplished its good offices to secure a settlement of improvements. ommendations by the city engineer at in six weeks and no time is to be lost the first of the year and for which in carrying out the instructions as is-

AMONG THE

MILITIA MEN

has put on more than 800 points, while Dominion. In addition it will bring to matches already fired as the basis for "Selected sample, \$1247 gold per ton. individual members of the teams the handicaps and altering the handicaps "Selected sample, \$3104 gold per ton. higher certificates and trophies award- after each trophy match in order to "Average sample from vein of quartz "Average sample from dump of 400 ond class marksmen. An announcement will be made short-

of the summer with respect to the early date. militia company, and it is quite possible that the decision will be to con- were as follows:

Tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock the tinue parades for a month or more unpurpose of firing the fourth and last another outing be arranged to take match in the Canadian Military Rifle place on Labor Day and the Sunday awarding them an even half of the ed at the barracks for the militiamen, League matches. With reasonably preceding at a point midway between prize money. In the skirmishing match, and the line of march was taken for fair weather the scores should be good, Rossland and Nelson where both com-Rossland took first prize, defeating extra train for the accommodation of tice of late and all the team members ing would be of a strictly military nature, with several hours drill daily, In the three matches already fired guard-mounting, etc., and genuine competition were formed as follows: lay of two hours ensued before the both Rossland teams have improved camp life under canvas. It is believed No. 1 team-Lieutenant Hart-McHarg, train steamed in, and this was one of upon last year's record by many points, that such an event would be popular although the conditions are identical, with the men of the corps and that it FUNERAL HELDand, referring to the first two maches, would contribute substantially to the the company had comparatively little success and esprit de corps of the batopportunity to get their "shooting eyes" talion. Ample time remains for the in shape. In all of the three matches question to be taken up, and the propup to the present time the first team osition is now only in a nebulous shape. George's church. Only a few friends last year they only succeeded in pass-last year they only succeeded in pass-ling the 800 aggregate in two of the League matches are concluded the Order of United Workmen were in atmatches fired. The result of this excel- Hart-McHarg cup will be put up for lent shooting will be to place the Ross- competition. It is proposed to arrange and team many notches higher in the the handicapping for the competition roster of the hundreds of teams com- somewhat differently this season, by peting in the matches throughout the taking the scores in the three League

> ed to men qualifying as first and sec- even up the chances of all militiamen. The trophy committee has not definitely decided upon these points, but an offily as to the program for the balance cial announcement is expected at an

The scores in the last League match

| | 200 | 500 | 600 | Total |
|--|------|----------------------------|---------|-------|
| Lieutenant Hart-McHarg | . 33 | 32 | 32 | 97 |
| Private Anthony | | 27 | 29 | 86 |
| Corporal Logan | | 28 | 26 | 86 |
| Color Sergeant Townsend | | 31 | 24 | 86 |
| Private Roberts | | 31 7 | 26 | 86 |
| Staff Sergeant Williams | | 34 | 22 | 85 |
| Corporal Spring | | 28 | 26 | 84 |
| Sergeant Smith. | | 28 | 26 | 83 |
| Corporal Lawe | | 28 | 26 | 81 |
| Private Rigby | | 19 | 30 | 74 |
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BUSINESS BLOCK SCORCHED BY FIRE | Setting down of the case at next sittings, in default of which the case aid or take part in any stands dismissed. Counsel in the latter matter were J. A. Macdonald for plaintiff and J. L. G. Abbott

exhibition of intelligent fire-fighting saved the city from a disastrous conflagration Thursday morning. A blaze in G. A. Millar's photographic studio, to Mr. Millar's stock and apparatus. destroyed. He states that the \$3000 The building was insured for \$1500, and Mr. Millar carried \$3000 insurance, and was discovered by Mr. Millar, who The dressmaking apartment on the secblaze was located in a workroom in lar endeavored to extinguish the flames single-handed, but was driven out by the flames after having his eyebrows

Prompt action on the part of the the flames from the back of the build-city fire department and a splendid ing made their way up a narrow stair-The officers of way and reached the spot where the Lodge, No. 13, have returned from Slowas played on the blaze until it was can City, whither they went for the

the premises formerly occupied by Car- wrecked from fire and water, Mr. Mil- landers were cordially welcomed by penter & Co., did \$150 damage to the lar had much valuable stock on the the Slocan City members of the fra building and several thousands damage floor and this means to be hopelessly ternity and escorted to the Hotel Sloinsurance carried on the stock will not cover the damage he has sustained. which he states will not cover his loss. The building is owned by an English The fire occurred about 9 o'clock syndicate represented by F. W. Rolt. found his premises full of smoke. The ond floor, owned by Mrs. Abbott, was somewhat damaged by water, but the ton, D. D. G. M.; Sister Smith, N. G.; the rear of the building, and is pre- loss in this respect is comparatively sumed to have been caused by the stove small. Other tenants' premises were or from exploding chemicals. Mr. Mil-more or less soaked, but in no instance is any special damage reported.

On the start the fire presented a most dangerous appearance, and the remark R. S. V. G.; Sister Evans, Organist was freely made that had the city been the conclusion of the degree the visisinged. An alarm was turned in from the corner of Queen street and Columbia avenue, and the department reached ment, which could not have got to and ice cream and a thoroughly enjoythe scene in short order. The chemical work so promptly, the block would able evening was spent by all. hose was taken up the front stairs inevitably have been destroyed with and a line of hose laid through the alley at the rear. The men fighting the alarm was sounded.

THEY PAID \$5,000 INTO THE COURT

the order of the court recently made at Victoria in the action of Finch vs.

White Bear.
The plaintiff seeks to recover damages from the mining company for trespass on his property, the White Bear addition to the townsite, together with an injunction perpetually re-straining the mining company from

court is disposed of.

As has already been stated the action rescued. is of general interest outside of its importance locally. The mining company holds crown grants for the min-eral rights of the White Bear claim, while Mr. Finch has crown grants to of land. It is presumed that both titles further trespass. The action is en-DUBLIN, July 5.—Addressing a meeting of the United Irish League at Limerick today, John Redmond, chair-"Average of four feet on hanging wall but the court decided that if the court about the court

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NEW OFFICIAL-George A. Keating, for the past two years connected with the Spokane Falls & Northern land office here, has been m

The Fernie board of trade has reouested the associated boards of trade under Section 37 must be commenced for Southern British Columbia to exert before the issuance of such certificates of the troubles now agitating the Crow's Nest Coal company and its

WEDDED-

evening at the Methodist parsonage, when Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A., united in the bonds of wedlock John Westendahl, an employe of the Josie mine, to Elizabeth Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Westendahl will take up their resi-

The operations of the War Eagle 1897," to carry out or effect all or any and Centre Star mines will not be in- of the objects of the company to which terfered with by the shortage of coal resulting from the suspension of mining lature of British Columbia extends at Fernie pending the settlement of the coal miners' strike. Yesterday a number of cars of coal from the Roslyn, Wash., colleries arrived for the mines, and the supply from that source wil place the mines in a position independent of the Fernie supply.

The funeral of John H. Jenkins, the miner, occurred yesterday, the last services for the dead being performed by In connection with the rifle shooting and members of the Miners' Union, tendance. The pall-bearers were: Frank Woodside, Robert Tees, F. Grant, Frank Porkoney and Tursick

LEAVING ROSSLAND-

Ensign and Mrs. Larder, who have been in charge of the local branch of wise acquire any mines, mining rights the Salvation Army for the past seven and land in Colorado and British Comonths, have been transferred to Spolumbia or elsewhere, and any interest kane, where they assume command of therein, and to explore, work, exercise, the city corps there. Tomorrow evening the departing officers will "faraurall" at develop and turn to account the same; the departing officers will "farewell" at to quarry, smelt, refine, dress, amalthe barracks and on Thursday they gamate and prepare for market, ore, leave for their new home in Spokane.

CHAMBER SITTINGS-His Honor Judge Forin was in the city yesterday for the purpose of hold-sell, manufacture and deal in minerals, ing chamber sittings. In the county plant, machinery, implements, concourt list two matters came up, appli-cation for letters of administration to ble of being used in connection with rence Johnston, deceased intestate, was men and others employed by the comenlarged, and an enlargement without pany; to construct, carry out, main costs was also made in the application tain, improve, manage, work, control of the hearing of the case of Farquarharson vs. Wright, appeal from the ways, bridges, reservoirs, water-coursell determined the control of the case of the ca small debts court. The only supreme ses, aqueducts, wharves, furnaces, court matter was an application to dismiss the action of Hackney vs. Great
Western Mines, Ltd., suit to set aside
the transfer of the Nellie mineral claim,
in which an order was made for the McCarter of Kamloops, for defence.

The officers of Deborah Rebekah purpose of instituting a Rebekah lodge The interior of the studio was badly On their arrival at Slocan the Ross can, where an informal reception was tendered them. In the evening Flora Rebekah Lodge, No. 15, was instituted, 21 members being initiated. The degree team consisted of the following Rossland members: Brother Thomas Embleton, D. D. G. M.: Sister A. Emb Sister Henderson, V. G.; Sister Donamore or less soaked, but in no instance Sister Pendray, A. S.; Sister James, R. The B. C. Assay and Chemical is any special damage reported. hue, warden; Sister Root, conductor L. I. G.; Sister Shirley, L. S. N. G.; Sister Lee, L. S. V. G.; Sister Zabel, the conclusion of the degree the visi-

SHIPPING DAMAGED.

Furious Gale Off Newfoundland Coast-Fishing Smacks Lost.

ST. JOHNS, Nfid., July 5 .- A furious gale raged here last night and swept the whole seaboard, destroying much fishing property. It is feared that the storm worked great havoc with the

The steamer Harmony at this port The White Bear Mining Company the alternative course and the money broke from her moorings, damaged three ships, several wharves and a numbras deposited \$5000 in cash with the has been paid into court, where it will be of fishing vessels and finally went court of the supreme court to satisfy court is disposed of. Other vessels were beached at differ-

ent points, and it is believed that much

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

"Golden West" and "Maple Leaf" fractional mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: On the northeast slope of Monte Christo mountain, about one and one-fourth miles north of Rossiand, and adjoining the "Eric" and "Viking" mineral claims. Take notice that I, Thomas S. Gil-

our, free miner's certificate No. the mining recorder for certificates of improvements for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above

And further take notice, that action Dated the 2nd day of June, 1902.

THOS. S. GILMOUR. Rossland, B. C.

No. 203.

A quiet marriage was celebrated last CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY.

Companies Act, 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Onondaga Mining Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company, under the "Companies Act. the legislative authority of the legis-The head office of the company is situate in the city of Breckinridge. state of Colorado, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$600,000, divided into 600,000 shares of \$1 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at Rossland, and Charles Hamilton, barrister, whose address is Rossland aforesaid, is the attorney for the company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock). The time of the existence of the com-

pany is 20 years. The company is limited. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of May, one

thousand nine hundred and two. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The following are the objects for which the company has been estab-

lished: To purchase, take on lease, or othermetal and mineral substances of all kinds, and to carry on any other operations which may seem conducive to Johnston in the goods of Law- mining operations, or required by work-

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ONNERS FOR THE POOR COLONIAL CONTINGENT WILL SAIL TO

The King Is Much Pleased With the Successful Carrying Out of the Plans For the Dinners For the Poor in London Yesterday & &

LONDON, July 5.-Although no more | don, Sir Joseph C, Dimsdale, that the evening bulletins regarding the condition of King Edward are to be issued, without a hitch. The prince in this disit was announced at Buckingham pal- patch commended all the mayors and ace this evening that his majesty had all others concerned for the arrange made good progress since morning, and ments for the dinners and thanked the that he was much gratified with the people for the hearty welcomes accorded accounts he received of the successful himself and the princess, carrying out of the plans for the dinners for the poor in London. The king man of the dinners, has transmitted his

was out of danger. evening, after a long tour of the many occasioned enthusiasm in the park and dining rendezvous, the Prince of Wales in the streets which her majesty tratelegraphed to the Lord Mayor of Lon- versed.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the general chairreceived many telegrams of thanks and thanks to all responsible for organizing congratulations from the scenes of the feasts for their painstaking devotion these festivities, declaring that the in carrying out the wishes of the king.

pleasure of the occasion was vastly en- The appearance of Queen Alexandra hanced by the tidings that his majesty as she drove out in an open carriage for an hour this evening, accompanied by On his arrival at York House this some of the royal guests at the palace

SUSPENSION OF CAPE COLONY CONSTITUTION

LONDON, July 5.—The reply of the community having common interests in colonial secretary, Joseph Chamber- the peace and prosperity of South Aflain, to the petition for the suspension of the constitution of Cape Colony was marking that the government considers published in a parliamentary paper this it unjustifiable to assume beforehand evening. It says there is no precedent that the colonial parliament will refuse for the suspension of the constitution the necessary legislation, and is of the of the governed. The suspension could opinion that the parliament of Cape be effected only by an act of the provincial parliament. The government possible and the requisite legislation believes such a step is not called for unless it is proven that the constitution imperial government is assured that is a positive danger to the colonies the moderates of all parties desire to peace, or that a great majority of the further avoid strife and wish to allay whites desire that the authority be the passions excited by the war. The completely transferred to the imperial government is hopeful that those who government. Such a desire could only sympathized with the rebellion will be constitutionally expressed by a reso- cordially co-operate in the pacification lution of the Cape parliament. It will of the colony. be necessary to pass an act of indemnity on account of violations of the con-stitution, and it may also perhaps be regarding the decision of the imperial

no good purpose among members of a a reverse effect." PACKING COMBINE.

Has Been Consummated-The Swift and Armour Interests.

tomorrow will say: A combination of ed that a combination, with the idea the gigantic companies controlling the of keeping Americans out of the Engpacking industry of the United States lish fruit markets, may follow the preshas finally been consummated, with ent agreement. John D. Rockefeller the central figure in the financial part of the negotiations. Final arrangements have been made for the consolidation of the Swift and Armour interests, which have recently gained control of the other pack-

ing concerns throughout the country. The final steps which were taken today require merely the merging of the Swift and Armour interests. There are, it is said, one or two companies not yet under this control, but negotiations are pending with a favorable outlook.

BATHERS DROWNED.

Rudolph Steffik, His Wife and Sister Are Drowned.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 5 .-Rudolph Steffik, his wife and sister, Miss Steffik, all of Chicago, were drowned here this evening in St. Joseph river. A party of four, which included the three who were drowned, went in bathing about 4 o'clock this afternoon. They were unacquainted with the beach and the river current and were carried under by the rapid stream. The fourth member of the party, John Thorpe, who had gone down for the third time, caught a passing timber and was saved.

HENLEY REGATTA.

The Third Trinity Rowed Over the heard, but in the meantime the seat Course in 7 Minutes 2 Seconds.

goes to his opponent. HENLEY, England, July 5.-The Third Trinity rowed over the full course this evening in seven minutes two seconds, notwithstanding the fact that Gibbons, the new stroke, was not in training.

AGREEMENT ENTERED INTO.

Mr. Chamberlain concludes with reshould be introduced, especially as the

Sir John Gordon Spriggs, the premier cape government for carrying out the pacification of the colony and the maintenance of British interests. The government is satisfied that the Cape parliament will take the necessary steps to provide for the security of the country and discourage the racial and polito provide for the security of the countries constitutional government will be given by him for try and discourage the racial and polidecision will promote peace and recontries controversy which is interfering clilation in South Africa. The suspensive provides the racial and polidecision will promote peace and recontrive controversy which is interfering clilation in South Africa. The suspensive provides the racial and polidecision will promote peace and recontrive pe with its prosperity, and which can serve sion of the constitution would have had

tween here and England. This agree ment will put the bulk of the banana business of Jamaica into the hands of the American company, by which it was controlled prior to the advent of CHICAGO, July 5.-The Inter-Ocean Elder-Dempster company. It is propos

> INTERESTED IN GEOGRAPHY. Two Philadelphians in St. Petersburg

Looking Into Boundary Question, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-A report from St. Petersburg that two agents of the United States government have been at work there seeking information from the Russian archives respecting the Alaskan-Canadian boundary, led the state department to make investigation, for it did not send any agents on that errand to Russia. It is now learned that two Philadelphians, interested in geography, have been in St. Petersburg looking into the boundary matter, but acting in a purely private capacity.

THE ROSS GOVERNMENT.

TORONTO, July 2.-The Ross government's majority today was reduced to one by the decision of Justice Mc-Lennan in the Lennox case, in which, after an examination of the ballots, he declared Carscallen, conservative, elected by a majority of three. The judge ruled that ballot 4032, marked for Madle with a circle opposite his name, was improperly counted. The two other ballots were allowed for Carscallen. Madle's cross petition is yet to be

Lennan made majority for McKay,

In the North Grey case Judge Mc-

TESTIMONY CLOSED. In the Case of the American-Russian Sealing Dispute.

Elder-Dempster company plying be- and Dr. Asser.

ing Telegram's London cable says: It was determined that the Canadian is glaringly apparent that arrange-ments made by the war office for the Pellatt. If the coronation ceremony had Canadian contingent entirely disregard- occurred a serious friction would have ed the convenience of the officers and ensued. The officers of the contingen men. In the first place the location of the camp at Alexandra palace was unwise. When the contingent arrived respective of politics, the position from Livergool the officers and men taken by Sir Wilfrid is enthusiasticalwere divided. It required the united ly approved. The officers all acted to-protest from the Canadian officers to gether. secure the cancellation of the order separating them from their men. The invited to remain two weeks longer. Duke of Connaught, in inspecting the The officers are willing to stay, but Canadians, expressed surprise that men the men have had enough He was informed that the new uni- to sail Thursday. The review is orsame as worn aboard ship. The men artillery. the entire contingent in the procession, vided up to escort the different premiers to their carriages. Premiers were at 2 o'clock Thursday.
to be bunched together. Sir Broderick Earl Dundonald, the new officer com Borden, the Canadian minister of militia, exerted the strongest pressure to for Canada Juy 15th. bring about a modification of these

TORONTO, Ont., July 2.—The Even-| signed by the war office. Sir Wilfrid

should march past in fatigue dress. palace for a life time, and have decided forms were in the tent. The general has dered for tomorrow, but no horses are ordered the dress fatigue uniforms the available for the Canadian cavalry and

marched past in fours in stead of full At 6 o'clock this evening Borden, front, which placed them at great disadvantage. According to the original office, stated that the contingent would arrangements there was no place for leave in the morning. The war office had invited the troops to prolong their not even Col. Pellatt and staff. The command was given to Col. Turner of the artillery. The Quebec infantry were to be used to line the streets and the cavalry of the contingent was displayed by the covery that different properties of the capacity of the contingent was displayed by the capacity that different properties of protong their stay a week, but that would really mean a fortnight, for a suitable vessel for transportation home could not be secured in less time. If nothing unforces on occurs the Canadians will sail from Liverpool on the Tunisian

manding the Canadian militia, sails

The London chamber of comme plans. Laurier, it is said, would not has appointed a committee to inquire have appeared in the procession if the into the project of a fast Atlantic Canadians had been separated as as- service.

PHASES OF THE COAL STRIKE IN MICHIGAN

SAGINAW, Mich., July 2.—The efforts of President Mitchell, of the united Mine Workers of America, to The operators conceded the wage and operators here tonight and made entries. an appeal to both parties to come to The matter was then referred by the terms. The scale was then turned over joint conference back to the local unto committees appointed by each side, and they wrested with the subject until after 5 o'clock, when it became apparent that no aggreement could be resched. The man contended for the proposition a joint conference is to be called, otherwise the strike continues.

effect a settlement of the differences scale, offered to increase the pay of in the Michigan district in which the firemen twenty cents a day and to miners have been out on strike since adopt a uniform wage schedule for all April 1st have not been as yet entirely help above ground in lieu of the desuccessful. President Mitchell addressed mand for eight hours, but refused to mand for eight hours, but refused to a joint conference of mine workers abolish the pushing of cars from the

all men working above ground, and end the strike.

STRIKERS WRECK TRAIN AT WINNIPEG

age Junction, about three miles from conviction of any person who may in result was the derailing of an engine caused by strikers.

TION OF PEACE David M. Barrie, who acted as the baronet's personal and business representative in this country during the American cup races, counsel for Mr. Barrie said today is an attempt by Mr. Barrie said today is an attempt by Mr. RESTORATION OF PEACE

things marking one of the most import- in which Secretary Root takes occasion

WASHINGTON, July 3.-The presi- proclamations, one by the president over dent has formally declared the restora- his own signature extending amnesty, tion of peace in the Philippine archi-pelago. He has placed the islands under pelago. He has placed the islands under Chaffee from his duties as military complete civil control, and has extend- governor, and a third which takes the ed a general amnesty to the Philippines shape of a general order addressed to who have been in rebellion. These are the entire army of the United States, ant chapters in Philippine history to express the president's high apprewhich were accomplished through the ciation of the work it has accomplished, issue of three separate orders and both in Cuba and in the Philippines.

A GROSS INSULT HOTLY RESENTED

the French government to come to a magazines and newspapers.

decision on the question of a direct line The Canadians in London have just tecision on the question of a direct line of steamers between Canada and France. It is also hoped that Sir Wilfeld will help to endeavor to obtain a more premier will visit Rome later, where he will have an interview with the

TORONTO, July 4.—The Toronto Tele-tram's London cable says: Laurier on endorsation of that body with the Can-Its Majority Is Reduced to One by gram's London cable says: Laurier on endorsation of that body with the Canhis approaching visit to Paris will be adian government's attitude with referasked to do all in his power to induce ence to the reduction of the postage on

learned of the press insult offered to the officers of the colonial troops quartered at Alexandra palace by the authorities advanced commercial policy between of that place. On tatto night notice was Canada and France. The Canadian placed on the balcony of the palace of that place. On tatto night notice was which reads: "No colonial officers are allowed on this balcony." Much indignation is expressed by the Canadian A deputation from the London chamber of commerce waited on Mulock to-

U. S. MINISTER'S JOUR-NEY THROUGH PERSIA

terms of which the fruit company is to tent of the territorial waters, and an exchange of compliments between the find fruit with which to load the macriford fruit with which

LONDON, July 5.—Private advices ed from entering Turkey, owing to the THE HAGUE, July 5.—The taking of testimony by Dr. Asser, the Dutch jur- land testimony by Dr. Asser, the Dutch jur- land guarantine against Persia. His journey entailed plenty of hardships and strange American-Russian sealing dispute, to Persia, and Mrs. Griscom, from a the United States minister to Persians everywhere expressed to Persia, and Mrs. Griscom, from a the United States minister to Persians everywhere expressed to Persia, and Mrs. Griscom, from a the United States minister to Persians everywhere expressed their pleasure at his visit. Mr. Griscom, the United States minister to Persians everywhere expressed their pleasure at his visit. Mr. Griscom, the United States minister to Persians everywhere expressed their pleasure at his visit. Mr. Griscom, from a their pleasure at his visit. Mr. Griscom, the United States minister to Persians everywhere expressed their pleasure at his visit. Mr. Griscom, from a their pleasure at his visit. Mr. Griscom, from Fruit company of Boston, under the states government regarding the exterms of which the fruit company is to terms of which the fruit company is to find fruit with which to load the manner of compliments between the exchange of compliments between the exchange of compliments between the from Teheran to Bagdad, were closely from Teheran to Bagd

WILL SAIL TODAY THE STRIKE AT FER

Trouble Anticipated—Men at Michel Quit Work, But a Number Objected and Returned — Chief Bullock-Webster on the Ground

(Special to The Miner.)

situation has changed very little since sible. The company is preparing for a those who are absolutely necessary. long siege at Fernie. Superintendent | Chief of Provincial Police Bullock-Stockett issued the following notice on Webster arrived in town on Wednesday,

tation at the Fernie office. All miners be little foundation for this report. or others having tools in No. 1 mine Credit will only be given for tools returned. After Friday the fans will be

stopped and the mines closed."

(all the men drew time on Friday. FERNIE, B. C., July 5.-The strike There is very little excitement about town at the present time. The men who usually spend their money in liquor last week. The men at Michel quit are holding it for the rainy day, which work on Tuesday, but a large num- promises soon to come upon them. It ber of them objected to the strike and is remarkable how quiet the town is returned to work again. There is al- considering the number of men of all most sure to be trouble, as most of the classes that are idle, but they seem to Fernie miners realize that if the Mi- realize that they have a struggle before chel miners continue the company will them that requires a clear brain. The be able to supply at least a portion of company, we understand, are laying the British Columbia market with coke, off all the men at the mines who are and this they intend to prevent if pos- not on strike, with the exception of

accompanied by a dozen specials. "All persons employed at the Coal Trouble is no doubt anticipated and Creek mines during the month of June the government are determined to preare hereby notified to call at the mine vent lawlessness. Rumor has it that office promptly for their time state | men are to be imported from the coast ments, which will be paid upon presento work the mines, but there seems to

General Manager Tonkin is still at are notified to remove them therefrom the coast, and nothing will be done toon Thursday or Friday, on which days ward settling the strike until his rethe mine will be open for that purpose | turn, which will be at least two weeks. The board of trade at a special meeting held yesterday decided to ask the associated boards of trade to take im-The above notice caused consider- mediate action toward the conciliation able comment about town, but nearly of the parties.

reached. The men contended for the same scale of wages as they received last year, for an eight hour day for the proposition of the operators and WILL PROBABLY STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 5.—Nearly nine thou- Mr. Job, who has had the matter in sand freight handlers will decide to- hand for some time, at once sent word morrow night whether or not they will to the general managers of the roads strike to enforce their demands for and was informed that they would not

SIR THOMAS LIPTON SUED.

brought against Sir Thomas Lipton by west of Ireland, where there was trou-Barrie to recover from Sir Thomas ple in question were the poorest of the compensation for services rendered in the last series of races for the cup. He believed one word from Mr. Wyndham, said Mr. Barrie managed Sir Thomas' the secretary for Ireland, would settle affairs relative to Shamrock II and the whole trouble, and that he thought Shamrock I. For his services in con- that the reduction of the rents collectnection with the latter craft he was ed on the estate by 33 per cent could compensated by Sir Thomas, but for not be excessive for those boglands for his services in connection with the arable lands in Ulster county. former. The plaintiff's services ex-tended, he said, over a period of two with some asperity, and said he was years or more, and he seeks to re- surprised to find the latter siding oover \$11,515 for those services.

ATTORNEY TAYLOR SPEAKS.

U. Taylor, counsel for Thomas Lipton's the organizers were making money out interests in the United States, said to- of the agitation. His advice to the tenday, in replying to the statement of ants was to pay up. This statement day, in replying to the statement of ants was to pay up. This statement Mr. Gilbert, that as he has not rewas greeted with groans from the ceived the formal complaint he did not care to discuss the case in all its Mr. Wyndham, and this remark was

nere. He never had power of attorney impossible to carry out the land purfor Sir Thomas and was never in any chase scheme in Ireland when it was sense his personal representative. Upon interrupted by agitators who desired to make government there impossible. London officers of the Lipton company, and by Mr. Davis, who is now in charge of the offices in Thomas is not ized Mr. Wyndham's statement as palsay positively that Sir Thomas is not try and flippant. He declared that say positively that Sir Thomas is not indebted to Mr. Barrie for a single dollar. The amount involved here is so small and the publicity of a suit of this kind is so disagreeable to our client that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that it can be seen on the face of it that the government would contended the second by t that if there is any merit in the claims be directly responsible for the happenthey would have been paid when first presented. There is absolutely nothing After other members of the house in the case."

IRISH LAND QUESTION.

Long and Heated Debate in the House of Commons.

LONDON, July 2.—A long and heated

the Irish pa he charged with conspiracy in the matthe city, was maliciously opened in such a way that a train going in either property of the Canada Northern rail-direction would leave the track. The way. He charges that the wreck was these evictions an era of trouble and NEW YORK, July 2.-The suit turmoil would be inagurated in the some unknown reason Mr. Gilbert said which were now renting for more Sir Thomas refused to compensate im money than was obtained for decent

against law and order. The rents from the Defreyne estate, he said, had been NEW YORK, July 2.—Attorney W. years, and that he knew that some of bearings.

"Mr. Barrie," he added, "was never many more would like to but were interest timidated. Mr. Wyndham said it was here. He never hed never of attorney.

had spoken on the motion Mr. Russell's motion for an adjournment was defeated by 234 votes to 132.

PAUL CHAILU.

The Noted American Traveler Is Now in the Czar's Realm.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 5.—The czas today granted an audience of half and hour to Paul Du Chaillu, the explores ment has been entered into by the Eld Dempster company and the United Dempster company and the with full honors in all the cities. The moved the adjournment of the house and author of New York, who is be-Fruit company of Boston, under the States government regarding the view of the American commerce in ing up of the American commerce in brother, accorded Mr. Griscom a great the estate of Lord Defreyne, in Ros-

Sporting News And Comment

Fredericks in their recent contest at the skating rink has aroused new interest in boxing. Fredericks and Glea- have strengthened up sufficiently to give son have been asked to return for a the locals a run for their money. Northmatch, and both have signified their port may be brought up, but if they good match arranged. Fredericks Northport on their last trip to that Ha, and his challenge has been accepted by the latter. The two are evenly matched and should put up a great less to play a regular game of ball.

Rossland will, therefore, have to degarty may weigh a trifle more than the pend on either Grand Forks or Wash-Kid, but that is practically the only ington teams for games during the baldrawback. The manager of the two ance of the season. have met in Seattle and everything ex-cept the place of meeting has been arranged. It is understood that the Kid owing to the inability of Leighton and holding out for Rossland, while Heg- Ralph McDonald to play again this garty wants to fight in Seattle or San year. Lougheed, who is expected to ar-Francisco. The chances are that the rive here this coming week, may bring

The only trouble with Gleason is that position. If anyone can produce team he is not quite as fast with his mits work, which is Rossland's weak point, as he should be. He has a pretty fair Lougheed is the man. He is regarded guard, but one that Fredericks found as the best baseball coach on the coart little difficulty in getting around.

Lurty Goninan has accepted the chalplace in the skating rink or anywhere enays. else at an early date. Goninan thinks that he can put the conqueror of Wun says that Lurty has another think coming. If a fight between two good men can be arranged it is more than likely that the two local boys will be brought together in a preliminary go. Goninan is not being backed by his brother-inlaw, but has several friends that are is any chance of the fight being brought about. Klondyke is in Grand Forks, but is expected back at any time. His late foe, Wun Lung, has sworn off boxing, and will be seen in the roped arena no more. He declares that with the gloves on, and ready to tackle

even Klondyke. Tom Burke, the well known lightticular which one he meets; all he any of the above mentioned exponents of the manly art. If nothing better turns up he may be given a chance against Larry Gleason, the contest to take place here within the next month

James M. Hayden, the manager o the Pastime Athletic Club, has left the city for Grand Forks, where he will make his home in the future. Who will succeed him as manager of the club is a question that the future can alone

Joe Livingston has taken hold of the local pugilistic game, and last night to witness the races run on the new came out with an offer to match Perry track of the Grand Forks Driving Queenan, the conqueror of Dal Haw-Tim Heggarty of Australia for a fight the way the races were run at the here for a purse of \$1000, the winner to money to bind any arrangement that the superb track that the Grand Forks can be made with the two fighters and will guarantee them anything in reason to get them here. He is prepared of the courses at Oakland and San to give the sports of Rossland and the Francisco. Harry McIntosh said it was Kootenays some of the best fights ever the best track in British Columbia brought off here, and one thing they may depend on is that they will be strictly on the square. If he fails in crowded into the stands and grounds landing Queenan and Heggarty, he during the two days' meet. During the Boundary country and will now go into party drove to Covert's famous ranch, stands ready to match any reputable first day over \$800 was taken in at the some time during the summer.

and Bob Fitzsimmons takes place in. The course has everything, even to the San Francisco on the 25th of this score board, where the names of the month. It is understood that the fight horses and jockeys and their numbers promoters in 'Frisco who have charge are written down for the edification of of the affair have started in to erect a the spectators. special arena for the match. Ed. The Rossland turfmen were very Greany, the well known sporting au- successful at the meet. John Hartline's thority on the coast and formerly a Miss Miller shot under the wire twice boxer himself, will referee the contest. a winner, both events carrying a purse He is declared the fairest man that of \$175. In the first event, a quartercould have been picked out, and the mile running race, Miss Miller showed fighters and everyone else connected her heels to several good runners with the fighting game in San Fran- among them being Yellow Girl and thoroughly satisfied to have him act was very good considering the heavy

******** BASEBALL

Club team will be brought up here for of this city. Buttons, the Trail flyer, a series of two games. This club has came in second in the running pony been managed for a considerable time quarter-mile race during the second day one of the most successful race meets by Lougheed, the coach for the Pullman of the meet. Esperando, owned by F. ever brought off in British Columbia.

if he could gather enough players to-The fight put up by Gleason and gether he would bring the club boys here. A game may be arranged for tomorrow even yet, but the chances are very slim. Northport claims that they are it is hardly probable that they will intention of returning, providing a be given a return match on their own suitable purse was hung up and a grounds. The Rosslands got enough of wants to meet Tim Heggarty of Austra- stopping off place to last them for all time, Nelson claims that they have not enough players left to play toss, much

The Rossland team is in a very crip-Francisco. The chances are that the event will be pulled off in Seattle, although local promoters are working thand to bring the two together here.

Larry Gleason is anxious to fight the chances are that the will come alone. He will take hold of things generally and will endeavor to bring the present that the chances are that he will come alone. He will take hold of things generally and will endeavor to bring the present ded to the school of mines collection. In the high school geology is taken up

today, and his acquisition by the local management will mean a great deal Lurty Goninan has accepted the chal-lenge of Klondyke for a battle to take for baseball in this section of the Koot-

The people of Grand Forks, who were banking on Rossland coming over to Lung out in short order, but Klondyke play the hot air team on Dominion Day, were greatly disappointed when they learned that the Rosslands had been telegraphed not to come. Davey, who is manager of the hot air team, saw visions of that \$250 baseball purse floating out of town should the Rosslands come over, and in order to relaw, but has several friends that are vent such a catastrophe, he cancelled anxious to put up the money if there all games with the Rosslands and sub-Granby smelter. There could be but one result, the smelter team was snowed under and Davey secured enough mone to pay for the imported players from even raised the necessary money among themselves to defray the traveling exweight, has written from Victoria. penses of the locals, but Davey arwhere he is now hibernating, asking ranged things to suit himself and teleif a match could be arranged for him graphed the locals not to come as he

ting better and could play ball if re- side guardian:

from his business trip above Nelson.

Canassessessessessessesses THE TURF

CHILLESSEE The local horsemen have returned from Grand Forks, where they went Club. They were more than pleased a Livingston will put up the ranged. What pleased them most was boxer on the coast for a contest here gate, and this, along with the betting privileges and other privileges let to The fight between James J. Jeffries outsiders, more than paid expenses

cisco have expressed themselves as Easter Lily. The time, 23 1-2 seconds,

During the second day of the meet Miss Miller and Dr. M. both came in for a share of the prize money. Miss Miller was pitted against Easter Lily again, and as a consequence had little difficulty in winning the event. Dr. The local baseball people are having M. was less fortunate in his race, as J. Parker of Spokane, captured the a hard time arranging games here with he was pitted against a Spokane horse Grand Forks derby in clever style, in communication with several clubs squeeze under the wire in second place. showing a clean pair of heels to several of a man, a woman and two children, both in Spokane and Grand Forks. It is Harry McIntosh thought, however, that thought that a game can be arranged his horse stood a good chance of beatortly with the hot air team; ing the Spokane racer and accordingly Blackbird, owned by Dr. Averill of mutilated into almost unrecognizable

THE SERIES CONCENTRATOR FOR THE VELVET

equipped with a concentrating plant is the Velvet. The plant has been ordered and is now on the way west from the manufacturers. It is expected to arrive at the Velvet siding almost daily instructions to land the Athletic Club instructions to land the Athletic Club instructions to land the Athletic Club instructions to land the as given his word that if he could gather enough players topromptly. A site has been prepared for the building, and no time is to be lost in commencing construction. Ofpresumed, will be engaged in construc-

> The new 100-horse power boiler re- such as to justify the management at Velvet siding, and yesterday the ing realized.

The first of the Rossland mines to be work of moving it up the hill was com-

ficials of the Velvet are credited with front among Rossland mines at an the statement that within a compara- early date. It will be remembered that tively short time a crew of 250 men last winter a contract for shipments will be employed at the property, a was closed with the Hall smelter at considerable portion of whom, it is Nelson, and for some weeks ore was sent out steadily on a substantial basis. tion work in connection with the var-ious additions to the working plant. The returns were of a satisfactory na-ture and the results obtained have been cently ordered by the management of proceeding with the important additions the Velvet has already been delivered to the plant now in the course of be-

TEACH MINING IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

here, but so far no match has been arthe boys have had little practice and
the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys have had little practice and the boys had little practice ranged for him. He was to have the little chance to go against an outside of a collection which is expected to lar on the entire list. Before either Billy Dean at Grand Forks, but for some reason or other the match fell through, and Coolgardie Smith substituted. Gleason is in splendid condition and ready for a go at any moment.

The only frequent to go against an outside of a collection which is expected to lar on the entire list. Before either subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclues subject can be thoroughly gone into grow constantly and to form the nuclue cation to which the majority of them should be taken to provide this addiwill eventually direct their attention- tional apparatus at the earliest possible

board, Chairman McCraney in particu- is argued that a strenous effort should lar, that the curriculum of studies in be made to revive the school of mines the schools should have a practical side and maintain it continuously, even if of the Kootenays. It is argued that in on the start.

ful to the children when they leave the schoolrooms for the arena of life. Principal among these subjects are geo-

noment. As the subject is opened up Since the city has acquired control practical work on the hills might be of the local school system it is more gone into, followed by theoretical than likely that a strong effort will be within the class room, and in a sense made to put on a practical basis the the line of work mapped out for the theory advocated by various citizens school of mines could be followed to and held by members of the school good advantage. At the same time it

to it with respect to the great industry the effort should be somewhat costly Rossland, where the workaday side of With the specimens from Ottawa the broadest scale, that the educational sume important proportions, and as system should be revised to admit of additional specimens are added from the study of subjects that will be use- time to time, the schools will eventu-

for him, but if Fredericks returned to town it is more than likely that the "Boxing Chinee" would be seen again warted it is Rossland ball team, STALL OFFICERS

where he is now hibernating, asking if a match could be arranged for him here. He is in Dal Hawkins' class, and its anxious to get on a mill with either Kid Fredericks, Larry Gleason or Korley Cordericks, Super Grand Forks were deprived of their basebail or constant of the locals not to come as he could be arranged for him here. He is not over par
The officers of Rossland Lodge No. Ida Mellor; mandal secretary, Blotter Shirley; R. T. Evans; treasurer, Sister Shorley; subjects at Nelson, Trail and elsewhere subjects of iron ore for form of the subject of subjects and that they expersions and that they expersions are conductor. Sister Campbell; R. S. N. G., Brother Shirley; L. S. N. G., Sister Morrison; Shirley; L. S. N. G., Sister Morrison; and the locals not to come as he could not guarantee the traveling expenses and still pay for the purse. That is how the sport loving people of Grand by District Deputies Thomas Embleton by District Deputies A. Probleton are streamly properties. and Mrs. A. Embleton, assisted by the R. S. V. G., S Costello acted as best man at a wed- following grand officers: M. A. Hen- Sister Stevens; A. S. S., Sisters Pend- is sufficiently high grade and free from wants is a fight at an early date, ding the other night, and performed has desirable flux. The derson, grand secretary; James Chambar and Adams; O. G., Sister Clemas; and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Adams; O. G., Sister Clemas; and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Adams; O. G., Sister Clemas; and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Adams; O. G., Sister Clemas; and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux. The derson grand secretary; James Chambar and Incomplete flux and

tor, C. B. Duke; R. S. N. G., T. Emble-

O. G., A. Burto. Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13.-N. zie Smith; recording secretary, Sister ed to Mrs. Agnes Smith.

The officers of Rossland Lodge No. Ida Mellor; financial secretary, Brother

After the installation a pleasing cere Rossland Lodge No. 36.-N. G., Thos. mony was performed, when Past ation the tonnage available must be Ed. Farnsworth, the genial treasurer H. Long; V. G., J. Goldsworthy, sec- Grands Kerr, Embleton and Cummings extremely large. of the local ball club, is back in town retary, W. S. Murphy; treasurer, F. W. were presented with past grand collars Pretty; warden, Phil. James; conduc- in recognition of the valuable service rendered by them. They responded tor, C. S. N. G., T. M. Graham; R. S. with feeling remarks. All adjourned v. G., F. S. Peters; L. S. V. G., W. to the banquet room, where a splendid Argue; R. S. S., H. F. Busch; L. S. S., repast was partaken of, which was fol-P. J. Harper; I. G., Frank Woodside; lowed by a dance. A strong contingent from Trail was present.

G., Sister Henderson; V. G., Sister Liz- a past noble grand jewel was present-

JAUNTING THROUGH THE BOUNDARY

spent Saturday and Sunday in Ross-land have completed their tour of the proposed visit to the plant, and the the Slocan.

Leaving the Golden City per extra train on Sunday morning the party the party the property has attained. The possicountry traversed by the Columbia & strated by the Covert ranch, was not

Canadian Pacific. The day was passed Leaving Grand Forks last night the nard Macdonald of Rossland. in going over the properties of the party went through to Nelson. This Granby Consolidated and other important companies operating in the camp. At night the party drove to Greenwood, where the night was spent.

at the Mother Lode mine, where the method of working was examined with country, was taken in by nightfall. regular train to Grand Forks. unfortunate closing down of the Gran- the Kootenay country.

A TERRIBLE CRIME.

ENID, O. T., July 8.-Near Prudence, 30 miles southwest of here, the bodies

The last of the Canadian Military light interfered with the marksmen Rifle League shoots in Rossland has and reduced the team aggregate, al-

Rank.

Total

IS CONCLUDED

FIRST TEAM.

| rank. Name | | | 00 |
|-------------------------------|------|----|-----|
| Lieutenant Hart-McHarg 30 | | 32 | 89 |
| Private Anthony 30 | | 25 | 86 |
| Private Roberts 30 | 25 | 30 | 85. |
| Corporal Spring 27 | 7 31 | 25 | 83 |
| Sergeant Williams 34 | | 25 | 83 |
| Corporal-Bugler Logan 35 | | 21 | 83 |
| Sergeant Smith 27 | | 25 | 78 |
| Sergeant Townsend 31 | | 21 | 78 |
| Corporal Lawe 22 | | 24 | 73 |
| Private Rigby 24 | | 14 | 68 |
| | | | - |
| Grand total | | | 806 |
| SECOND T | EAM. | - | |
| | | | - |
| Private Le Vasseur 3 | 0 19 | 23 | 72 |
| Bugler Shilvock 3 | 0 23 | 19 | 72 |
| Private Keller 2 | | 18 | 71 |
| Bugler Carmichael 2 | | 20 | 68 |
| Private McKenzie 2 | | 22 | 65 |
| Private Collis 2 | | 11 | 61 |
| Private Dewdney 2 | | 19 | 60 |
| Private Johnston 2 | | 16 | 54 |
| Private Bronstein 1 | | 9 | 50 |
| Private Robinson | | 15 | 15 |
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In the four matches fired in this scored 3306 points, an average of 816 1-2, Lieut. Hart-McHarg.....92 substantial improvement in the team shooting.

The league awards certificates to The league awards certificates to marksmen on the following basis: For Staff Sergeant Williams.......83 average of 98 points, first class marksman's certificate and special gold for average of 88, class certificate; for average of 77, second class certificate. Under this arrangement the following members of Rossland land team considerably higher on the company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, list of Canadian militia teams particiwill receive certificates:

AVERAGE FOR FOUR SHOOTS.

Second Class Corporal Spring85 Corporal-Bugler Logan84.75 Private Roberts..... 83.25 Private Anthony... 83.25 Color Sergeant Townsend 82.25 Corporal Lawe.. 77

The result of the series is most satisfactory and will place the first Ross-

Rossland, where the workaday side of the industry is daily exemplified on its collection at the public schools will astronomy and as **NEAR ROSSLAND**

Malcolm McIver and Samuel For- lieved at this time the road will be teath of this city are the fortunate own- built to handle the ore. ers of a group of claims near this city that may prove most desirable property. spring on the property and returned to The claims are the Lord Roberts, Lord the city a few days ago for the pur-Kitchener and Baden-Powell, iron pro- pose of looking after the representapositions, carrying an immense body of tives of several smelters who desire to specular iron ore of considerable value to the smelters of the district. It is a distance of at least 400 feet across the more or less generally known that the smelters at Nelson, Trail and elsewhere utilize large quantities of iron ore for 50 feet in length has been run across their claims they have found the right ore, and from their report of the situ- ounces of gold per ton valued at \$4.40,

The Lord Roberts group is located a few miles north of the city on Maggie mountain and not far from Murphy and traces of other metals. The percreek. The group has been staked at the centage of sulphur is stated to be withtop of the summit at an elevation of in the minimum allowed by the smelt-300 feet, but the conditions are such ers, in which event the ore should be that the ore can be quarried out and in demand for fluxing purposes. Rephandled at slight cost to a wagon road resentatives of more than one smelter at a somewhat lower level. If the pro- are expected to visit the property at perty turns out as valuable as is be- an early date.

Messrs. McIvers and Forteath have cording to Mr. McIver, is traceable for

Samples of Lord Roberts ore have been tested at various points, Roy H. Clarke, formerly of Rossland, found .22 and 62 per cent specular hematite; the Trail smelter found 52.2 per cent iron and traces of the precious metals; Granby smelter found 60 per cent iron

W. Y. WILLIAMS HOME FROM ALASKA

The Dominion Express magnates who by smelter owing to the scarcity of arrived in the city today on the way home after a three weeks' absence on bandled by the Treadwell mills the a trip to Douglas Island, Alaska. He force of miners, all of whom are white is accompanied by O. B. Smith, Jr., men, is comparatively small, only some

reached Phoenix after a pleasant run bilities of the Grand Forks valley from spent ten days at the properties of the through the interesting section of the an agricultural standpoint, as demonwhom the trip was made. Mr. Williams Western and Phoenix branch of the lost upon the Dominion Express men. of Mr. Macdonald, a brother of Ber-Referring to his trip in a general

morning they leave for Kaslo, from way Mr. Williams states that its most where the party go over the divide to impressive feature was the sea journey Sandon, the center of the Slocan silver- replete with wonderful and ever-changlead industry. Later the trip east via ing scenes. At Douglas Island he was Monday saw the Express magnates the Arrow lakes and Revelstoke will be naturally deeply interested in the method of operating the remarkable The members of the party are enjoy- free milling ore bodies that have made keen interest. The Sunset mine was ing the trip immensely. The mascot of the properties of the Treadwell mines also visited for an hour or so. The Boundary Falls smelter, the only plant ed the attractive name of "Sleepy the world. He inspected the mills of at present in operation in the Boundary Dan." He is perfectly docile, and, ai- the affiliated companies, one containing though his waking moments are few a battery of 300 stamps, the third and Yesterday morning the party took the and far between, he has made many fourth 120 stamps each and the fourth regular train to Grand Forks. The new friends during his short visit to 35 stamps. The ores, on which the mills run day and night, average \$2 per ton, vet with this trifling sum the company by handling the product of the miner on a huge scale and reducing costs through scientific handling succeeds in grinding out profits which enrich the thareholders on a substantial basis. Wages are fairly high-\$3 and \$3.50 to miners, \$2.50 to laborers, board always included. The method of operating the here shortly with the hot air team; ing the Spokane racer and accordingly in fact, the local management expect to get Grand Forks here next Sunday. With the result that Le Roi figured as to get Grand Forks here next sunday. With the result that he was the best animal brought ing no means of identification. It is stoped is practically the same as is chances are that the Spokane Athletic M. and Aleck, owned by Fred Linburg to the meet. The ladies' saddle race, supposed that the family were stranfollowed by the Granby mines at Phoeclub team will be brought up here for of this city. Buttons, the Trail fiyer, After a close inspection Mr. Williams August 25th.

William Yolen Williams, superinten-, saw little or no improvement upon the lent of the Granby mines at Phoenix, plans followed elsewhere for performing the same class of work.

the company's mining engineer, with whom the trip was made. Mr. Williams which large masses of ore are quarried accounts for this apparent disparity between the tonnage and the strength of the crew. After the pleasant and profitable trip

to the north Mr. Williams was surpris ed and pained to learn of the suspension of operations at the Granby mines due to the stoppage of fuel supplies for the smelting plant. At the time of his departure nothing of this nature was apprehended, and the unfortunate succession of events leading to inactivity at Greenwood occasions Mr. Williams keen regret, as is only natural under the circumstances.

JOHN HENDERSON DEAD.

Hanged Louis Riel, the Leader of the Rebellion in 1885

GLASGOW, Ont., July 8 .- John Hene derson, who 18 years ago was the office cial executioner of the Canadian government in the Northwest, and who nanged Louis Riel, the leader of the rebellion in 1885, is dead as the result of an operation.

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, July 8.-Bar silver LONDON, July 8.—Lead £11 6s 3d.

LONDON, July 7.-King Edward will be crowned between August 11th and Engla

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LONDON, July 14.today formally gree ain's premier, and the its work. The mommarked by only on incident, namely, the Michael Hicks-Beach chancellor of the outward show in the chapter in English means representativ which the sudden among the undercu life. It is safe to sa Hicks-Beach is only whose names have fore the public in th who will disappear arena. Nothing abi yet settled, but the pects shortly to her tions of Earl Halsbur cellor; James of H of the duchy of L Cadogan, lord lieuter

For Sir Michael Rt. Hon. William H dent of the board o favorite. In the rec come. Mr. Balfour light of the unioni and first lord of the Chamberlain still in colonies, as his fire Hanbury, on account promises by retiring now solicitor gener general, and prob Cripps, attorney ge of Wales, succeed

HICKS-BEACH'

YOUNG CHAMBER On one point the n of commons, which Chamberlain, financ treasury, would be ity considering him Mr. Hanbury. Frie also said he was

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NEW YORK, J porter was inform man in a position that should the Ind of soft coal miners instead should auth sessment in aid of ers—as most of tho will now be donebe taken by the op the strike with as

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pany, who was as posed plan, said we are doing not convention. It is eral strike of bitur ordered, but this

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PEKIN. July Russia, France a show that the do tinues to regard t as unimportant. higher than th and none has held All of them except unknown to the Liang Chen Tung's the Americans he ed diplomat was He is a graduate is able, dignifie the first of the 1 to America in th recognition befitti liked them becau

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