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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

Two Dollars a Year

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BY A TRAVELLER

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THI RAMBLER-CARI-

BOO MINE.

in extent as depth is obtained on the

On the west fork of the Duncam, Mr.

Taylor spent some time prospecting and located two groups of claims. One includes the Comstock and Virginia and

showing, but no work has been done

to prove their merit.

The section of the Lardeau adjacent

property throughout the district have been encouraged to start work in earnest, and as a result a series of inter-esting strikes have been reported.

THE RAMBLER-CARIBOO

The Rambler-Cariboo mine in the

further in toward the hill than the old

Frank Rogers, the Fisherman, Allow-

ed to Give Securities.

All have promising surface

Seventh Year, Number 2

OUTPUT KEEPING UP

MINES OPERATE SUC-CESSFULLY.

SHIPMENTS FROM NICKEL PLATE TO BE COMMENCED AT ONCE.

The ore shipments for the week ending last night are comfortably over the it was evident the ledge was a comparatively short distance ahead and paratively short distance ahead and satisfactory from the standpoint of that when it was tapped the drift would ward to the return of normal conditions as was the case in the other workings in Rossland. This juncture is close at on the property. The drainage of this hand and as the shipments continue to water would naturally run into the grow from week to week the expectation of a prosperous winter becomes as near a certainty as any event can be. The week has passed quietly so far as the Le Roi mines are concerned. Op-erations have gone ahead steadily, the ore shipments continue to be large and the force of men is growing daily. The working mines have almost complete This is the best guarantee citiens can have as to the restoration of the full payroll and renewed business activit in every direction. It is understood that the past week's shipments this will be started on Monday. would have been somewhat larger but for a slight shortage of cars.

THE OUTPUT. The output for the week ending

is as follows:		ä
Week.	Year.	
Le Roi 4410	130,668	
Le Roi No. 2 950	28,820	
Centre Star	54,648	
War Eagle	20,100	
Rossland G. W	8,486	
Iron Mask	3,733	
Homestake	20	
I. X. L	230	í
Spitzee	200	ì
Velvet	563	l
Monte Cristo	20	ı
Evening Star	74	l
Giant	52	ł
Portland	24	۱
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Totals 5360 - 247,738 The figures as to shipments since the resumption of operations in the mines are appended. It demonstrates that the increase in shipments has been consistent with the increasing force, and no great stretch of the imagination is ment is figuring on moving the 200 tons

September 14th September 21st October 19th

. 30,430 New St. Elmo.—A crew of four men is at work in two shifts on the New St. Elmo. Work was commenced at the end of the old tunnel at the west DIRECTORS CONSULT WITH MR. the property with a view to crosscutting the vein, which surface work had demonstrated to be 53 feet in width on top. The crosscut is being run from the hanging wall side of the ledge to the foot wall and is in the feet, the vein for a distance of 27 workings having a vertical depth of tor of the Snowshoe mine at Phoenix about 60 feet at that point. The entire has just returned from a trip to New crosscut is in ore. Of the 53 feet of vein York and Montreal, where he went to all carried ore on the surface, although meet Mr. G. S. Waterlow of Londo for much of the distance values were chairman of the British lower than could be worked at a profit (Rossland & Slocan) syndicate. just now. For twelve feet on the foot wall the ore was of excellent grade, known, has shown up very large bodies will be found in the crosscut now under

Abe Lincoln.—Good progress has been made in connection with the improvements at the mine during the week and as a temporary arrangement is still and the period when actual under-ground operations will be commenced is within a measurable distance. The shaft has been straightened and timbered for 170 feet, and 30 feet remains to be similarly improved before mining operations are started. The new buildings are well under way. The buildings are well under way. The Mr. Wateriow and an interview with buildings are well under way. The Mr. Thomas A. Edison, who is giving while the building over the hoist is tion of Snowshoe ores by methods other while the buildings can be plainly than smelting. Mr. Edison is at pres-15x28. Both buildings can be plainly than smelting. Mr. Edison is at pres-seen from the city. The holst is set ent engaged with financial friends in 15x28. Both buildings can be plan set of engaged with financial friends seen from the city. The holst is set ent engaged with financial friends seen from the city. The holst is set ent engaged with financial friends seen from the city. The holst is set engaged with financial friends seen from the city. New York and London in opening up up and will be tested in a few days. It is also interested in the nickel from Denver, and should be delivered

Rossland Great Western.-The principal matter of interest in connection with the big Red mountain mines during the past week is the progress of affairs in connection with the Nickel Plate mine. The unwatering of the property is almost completed, the mine being free of water to below the 600 foot level, and the balance being a trifling obstacle to overcome. Mining operations will be commenced in the mine during the present week, probably on Wednesday. Stoping will then be got under way and the mine will petrator was disturbed and threw the commence shipping ore without decommence shipping ore without decommence shipping ore clearing out lay. For the purpose of clearing out the ore bunkers the shipments will be the ore bunkers the shipments will be the criminal has not been established. started tomorrow, and as ore will be hoisted in a few days the shipments are

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likely to be continuous. Le Roi.—The usual stoping and development has been under way without delay and this is to be continued without cessation. Consistent progress has been made in all departments.

Le Roi No. 2.—In the Josie and No. 1 mines of the Le Roi No. 2 group the work has continued steadily all week, and the tonnage of ore produced has been somewhat over the average for the period prior to the summer shutdown. An increase will be made during

has occurred at the Spitzee during the week, with the exception of a small tion, and the improvements find of free gold in the lead, to which works are proceeding rapidly.

the management does not attach any special importance. The west drift on the 100 foot level has been carried on steadily and the appearance of the THE RESULTS SHOW THAT THE running through ore for its entire distance, and the extent of the ore body

is thus being demonstrated.

Green Mountain-St. Louis Consolidated.—Crosscutting has been stopped at the Green Mountain and sinking will be started on Monday. The drift from the 100 foot station was run in toward the ledge for a distance of 85 feet, the last 20 feet being through rock carrying much ore, although not actually in the ledge which it was intended to tap. During the last stage of the crosscutting water commenced to come into the drift so freely that citizens who are confidently looking for- drain a considerable quantity of water, out it would be necessary to install powerful pumping apparatus, a step the company does not desire to take at this juncture. In view of this it was determined by Manager Laury to cease operations in the crosscut and go ahead with sinking as mapped out. For this reason the holes in the drift were plugged and work will not be recommenced there until the shaft has reached the 300 foot level. A contract has been let for the first 100 feet of sinking, and

White Bear.-The work of preparing the mine for active underground operations is making good headway, and an appouncement as to the further provember 2nd and for the year to date gramme in connection with the property may be expected at an early day.

Cascade.—The Cascade is the most properties, and its status will undergo a radical improvement during the next week or two. The St. Thomas mountain wagon road will be completed tomorrow, giving the mine access to the railroad, and steps are being taken to turn this fact to prompt advantage. mine is employing 15 men. Work is being pushed ahead on the constituetion of the bunkhouse, office and ore hins, and arrangements are being completed with the Canadian Pacific road to put in a sidetrack at the lower and of the road. The mine will ship as soon as there is sufficient snow on the ground to make sleighing.

Bonanza.—The Rossland Bonanza is another property that will profit immediately by the construction of the St. Thomas mountain road. The managenecessary to forecast a return to the camp's normal output of 10,000 tons per week. The figures are:

THE SNOWSHOE MINE

METHOD OF TREATING THE ORE

IS NOW UNDER CON-SIDERATION.

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MATTER.

Mr. A. J. McMillan, managing direc

and it is expected that the same thing of ore of late, and the management is considering the question of how to treat these masses of ore. The Snowshoe has shipped from 1,500 to 1,600 tons of ore to within a measurable distance. The is some likelihood of the Snowsh company erecting a large smelting plant

the shaft is 20x24x16, attention to the question of the and he is also interested in the nicke

deposits of Ontario. mr. McMillan leaves tomorrow for th Snowshoe, accompanied by Mr. J. W. Astley, the recently appointed superintendent of the mine.

USED DYNAMITE.

An Attempt to Blow up a House at

Extension. NANAIMO, Nov. 5.—An attempt was made last night to blow up a house at Extension with dynamite. The perexplosive into the road, where it went off with a loud concussion. The iden-

Leeter, quarreled over money at Ex- hoped that there is no danger of such tension. Leeter attempted to kill Pier, kicking him about the body most brutally and reducing him to a terrible condition.

A Chinaman fell between two cars loaded with rock at Union this morning. The wheels passed over his body, crushing the life out/of him.

BLEW IN NO. 5-

The No. 5 furnace at the Northport of the smelter trust in the States a smelter was blown in yesterday, thus Spitzee.—Nothing of special interest as occurred at the Spitzee during the eak, with the exception of a small reek, with the exception of a small

THE COPPER MARKET IN LARDEAU DISTRICT

BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCERS EVIDENCES OF PROGRESS FOUND AND THE AMERICAN

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE MEET- THE PROF PROUS CONDITION OF ING OF ANY FREEZE-OUT SCHEME.

Recent actions on the part of the copprehensions of mining men in regard now coming to the front. Mr. Taylor ceived practically the last of the cash to the future, and have led to their suggesting steps which would counteract any hostile act on the part of the big any hostile act on the part of the big north to Circle City, passed over the trust. Prominent among those who have studied the question is W. M. the Duncan river, returning over the Bentley, C. O'Brien Reddin of Spokane the Duncan river, returning over the is a heavy shareholder in the company. he outlined a course which he thought railroad.

would meet the danger.

"A short telegram published from Butte, Montana," he says, "relative to the closing down of some of the copper the closing down of some of the copper mines temporarily in order to keep the price of copper at its present high rate, is suggestive to copper producers in British Columbia, that at some future time, whenever the copper production of this province is sufficient to tion of this province is sufficient to sacked from the outcrop at the present have an influence on the eastern market, the copper trust will have to be try on the top of the divide between dealt with, unless the Pacific Coast is independent of that trust.

"There is no doubt that the price of flower. Both claims have good galenators of the country o

copper for a long time past has been rather artificial than real, and regulated more by the trust and curtailed production than by actual demand. Up till the present time the production of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the discovery that the iron in the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has created consideration to the control of British Columbia has not been sufficient to the control of British Columbia has not control of ish Columbia has not been sufficient to ore carried gold values running as high, cut any figure on the market, but in the case of one sample assayed, as future these conditions are likely to be changed. During the past year the district Mr. Taylor is disposed to be production from the low grade ores of the Boundary Creek district has been found widely distributed and increasing the target of the smaller. such that any increase in the smelting in extent capacity will certainly attract attention from the copper trusts. It is the expressed intention of some of these and leaster companies to continue increasing their smelting capacity, and the present time is, in my opinion, the best time to look ahead so that there may not be any fear of a repetition of the com-plaints which followed the action of the United States smelter men when they concluded that they did not wish to purchase British Columbia lead ores.

"British Columbia is in a position to

place herself in a position almost entire-ly independent of either the trusts in the United States or the English market so far as lead, copper iron and steel products are concerned. True, this is a very early day to advance this proposition, but it is nevertheless true, because

This has been of a spasmodic character, and no steps have ever been taken to follow it up or ascertain what results could be achieved. "British Columbia can help herself in

this way. Let the provincial government select some representative in each of the countries I have mentioned who is certain beyond any doubt the quantity and character of lead, copper, iron and steel products which the markets of the Orient demand. With these statistics gathered under the auspices of the government, and endorsed by the government, then British Columbia is in a position to present for the attention of capitalists statistics showing the production, transportation facilities from the interior to the coast, and from the coast to the ports of the Orient, and it as 'Frisco. will take but little consideration for an individual or syndicate to decide whether the establishment of refineries and factories would be a paying or los-

ing game. "If no effort is made to ascertain the conditions of the markets of the Orient, and the copper production of British Columbia increases in the next five years at the same rate as it has during the past year, our operators will be in the position of the tail to the New York dog, instead of occupying the position of independence by having direct connection with the markets of the Orient and refining our crude products, saving for the province or the operators, which is probably the same thing, the difference which is at present paid into the coffers of the East as direct and indirect refining charges, commissions for

selling the product, freight, etc. "It is not the high grade ores such as the Texada and Vancouver Island ores which will feel any detrimental action by the controllers of the price of copper to a sufficient extent to affect the mines very seriously, but it is the low grade propositions, Boundary Creek, and similar camps, which, should the price of copper be reduced to ten cents a pound in New York, would practically Today two foreigners, Pier and be wiped off the map. While it is to be a reduction in price, yet when this is artificially maintained rather than regulated by supply and demand there always a danger of fluctuations, and my object in making the suggestion is to bring the matter before the people of British Columbia so far in advance of the contingency I anticipate, they may not have any excuse for doing the baby act which followed the action

> Japan has no laws for the protection of labor or restricting the employment of women and children.

couple of years ago."

THE GIANT MINE.

Payments Now Made to Holders of the

The final payments of about \$65,000 are being made to A. D. Coplen and Mrs. Milton Bentley of Spokane for their interests in the Glant mine at Rossland, says the Spokesman-Review. Their stock in the old Rossland and Glant company was purchased some time ago by the Glant Mining company, a London corporation floated by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh. C. H. Mackintosh.

Mr. Coplen and Mrs. Bentley, who are related, held about 1,300,000 shares in the total capital stock of 2,500,000 shares George N. aylor has returned from a stock to the new Giant interests on per trust, says the Victoria Times, and three months trip through the Lardeau the basis of five cents per share. The the growing production of copper in district, in the course of which he visit-British Columbia have aroused the apprehensions of mining men in regard now coming to the front. Mr. Taylor ceived practically the last of the cash

Brewer, M.E., of this city, and in an interview with the Times this morning in the lower Lardeau, north of the new Mr. Reddin is credited with having received about seven cents per share, chiefly in cash, for his holdings.

holders in Spokane, and in addition Britain and throughout the United States and Canada. These small shareholders will transfer their stock in the present company to stock in the new company on the basis of six cents per share for the present stock.

Some of the small shareholders are

not satisfied with the deal. They claim that their stock is worth more than that amount, but their complaints thus far have proved fruitless. After getting control of the Coplen-Bentley-Reddin which gave him control, Mr Mackintosh put through a resolution the new Giant company on the basis of

lish company was promoted by H. B. Nicholls, who is credited with having made a commission of about \$5000.

The new Giant company has started work on the mine at Rossland and expects to push development.

PROPERTIES PLACED WITH EAST-ERN PARTIES BY MR.

MR. DREWRY'S REPORT OF PRO-

LAIDLAW.

GRESS ON THE GREAT DANE GROUP.

ing man, now located at Greenwood. the markets of Hawaii, Japan, China and Australia are at her doors, and in those markets she should be able to meet all competitors.

"A good deal of talk has been made about the establishment of smelting and refining works in British Columbia. Kaslo district is very much in the pubperty is not fairly entitled to be a couple of properties, and other classed among the very first mines of of a more important nature are pend-

at the present time and the improve-ments being added constantly, and par-The Bounty property, on the west ments being added constantly, and particularly at this particular juncture, the Rambler will be easily among the two or three most thoroughly developed and equipped silver-lead mines in the the countries I have mentioned who is competent to compile statistics and ascertain beyond any doubt the quantity slocan.

Slocan. the Selby plant at San Francisco a fine quality of high-grade shipping ore. Last month the mine shipped 23 cars of ore, and the net returns were \$35,000, on which basis the margin of profit is exceedingly handsome, despite the low price of lead and silver and the cost of the sallie and Ramphore and the cost of the sallie and Ramphore and silver and the cost of the sallie and Ramphore and silver and the cost of the sallie and Ramphore and silver and silver and silver www. In the sallie and Ramphore and silver and silver www. In the sallie and Ramphore www. In the sallie and Ramphore www. of transportation to a point so distant hope and Sidney W. Johnston. Under the plans outlined for the development the main interest at the present time attaching to the development and improvements now being added to the mine. Underground a two-compartment working shaft is being sunk from the

Mr. Laidlaw left yesterday morning 300 to the 400-foot level, and a new for Greenwood. He will go east shortlevel is being opened out at the 526-foot level. The new shaft is 300 feet

AT THE GREAT DANE.

Que., on the 24th inst. so that its arrival is only a matter of a few days.

The shipment includes a new and powerful hoist, which will be placed in the new shaft.

The regular bi-monthy dividend of one per cent per share was distributed yesterday in Rossland, and Rosslanders were made happier by the distribution of the make a close inspection ground. That satisfied him, and he has stayed with the property ever since. He has put about \$50,000 into the development of the mine and has opened a magnificent property.

We shall do development. were made happier by the distribution of some \$1,400 that was coming to shareholders resident in the city. Another dividend of a similar amount has vein. The tunnel was completely in permanently, rather than with and to tap the Fisher vein, that amalgamates with the Great Dane lead some distance up the mountain. This crosscut is only partally completed. It was demonstrated that the Great Dane lead control of the payment of dividends." lead carried no less than nine feet of from the decision of the chief justice in McKelvie vs. the Le Roi company was heard here today.

The large training of the large that the large to the large that the large to Frank Rogers was granted bail in distance of fifteen feet was traversed and the crosscut broke into a blind ties today. Rogers and Desplain, fish-

A CONTINENTAL DEAL

MR. KLOCKMANN SELLS A THIRD INTEREST IN HIS BIG MINE.

THE SALE MADE ON A BASIS OF \$225,000 FOR THE PROP-

ERTY.

The most important mining deal that has been closed here this year was completed last evening, when A. Klockmann of Rossland sold a onethird interest in the famous Continental group in northern Idaho to Duluth people on the basis of \$225,000 for the property, says the Spokesman-Review.

Mr. Klockmann and his new associates have formed the Idaho Continental Mining company with a capital of \$1,500,000, and will push work at once. The great need of the mine at present is a wagon road 22 miles long connect it with transportation at There are a number of smaller stock-holders in Spokane, and in addition the stock is scattered all over Great Britain and throughout the United by the stock is scattered all over Great Britain and throughout the United by the stock is scattered all over Great by the stock is scatter that shipments over the snow can be rushed out this winter. There is ample working capital behind the new company. The Duluth people have put \$25,000 cash in the treasury to supply the immediate wants of the property.

Mr. Klockmann receives shares out of the capital stock of the new company. The Duluth people hold an equal amount and the remainder is kept in the treasury for future use. It is hoped that the shipments of ore this winter will be sufficient to put the property on a paying basis, without necessitating the sale of any In that event Mr. the a transfer of stock on the six per cent igh, as The sale of the property to the Eng
Will each have a half interest in the

> The deal was closed at 9:30 o'clock last evening at the Hotel Spokane, when W. T. Bailey, representing the Duluth purchasers, paid \$25,000 cash to Mr. Klockmann for a part of the interests which they secure in the In addition they assume to the amount of \$70,000, held by I. Well of Sand Point, Idaho; Char-les Heitman, a Rathdrum lawyer; C. S. Smith of Port Hill, and Dr. Frank Wenz of Rathdrum. Among the other people who share in the sale are Schacht & Riorden, jewelers of Spo-kane, who received \$5000 cash yester-day for a small interest which they

Mr. Klockmann owned slightly less than one half interest in the property, but he controlled the bonds, and in making the turnover he secured practically a one half interest in the property and \$25,000 cash besides. The deal was promoted by Reddy & Jamison

The Duluth people who are inter-

northern part of Idaho-the Continen-

The surface showing has been the Stoping operations are under way constantly, and the mine is sending to the Selby plant at San Francisco a fine months of the new year. The Bounty ground that can be traced for the length of the three claims. At the summit of the mountain the ore outcrops in a vast shoot of solid shipping ore shaft has been sunk about 100 feet and has exposed a body of shipping ore four feet wide. About 3500 feet to the north a tun-

nel is under way on the same ledge. It has been working in concentrating

ore, but word came down yesterday that a body of fresh ore wide had been struck. Of that two feet is clean shipping ore, assaying about \$80, and the rest is ore which will concentrate about two or three into one. The property has had a mo tic history. It was located in 1891 by a vertical depth of 800 feet.

The concentrator is rapidly nearing completion, and the final consignment of parts necessary to complete the plant was shipped from the Jenckes Machine company's manufactory at Sherbrooke, Que. on the 24th inst. so that its ar-William Houston, a prospector encouraging nature, and found matters dous difficulties, and after digging a progressing so smoothly that it was un-

asiderable per-out the shipping ore on the surface," after running said Mr. Klockmann last night. "It is been declared by the company, and the receipts of this will come as a Christmas box to the Rossland stockholders.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—The appeal clean shipping ore, with ten feet of con-ment of Mr. Klockmann and Miss

The materials used in "The D. &. L. The materials used in "the D. & L. Emulsion are the finest the market af fords regardless of expense. Taken in cases of wasting diseases, loss of weight of loss of appetite, with great benefit ermen, were tried on the charge of marooning Japs during the strike. On the first count they were acquitted, but the jury disagreed on the second count.

lead, the presence of which had not suspected. This previously been even suspected. This fords regardless of expense. Taken to cause of wasting diseases, loss of loss of appetite, with great ben diseases, loss of loss of appetite, with great ben diseases, loss of wasting diseases, loss of loss of appetite, with great ben diseases, loss of loss of appetite, with great ben diseases, loss of wasting diseases, loss of loss of appetite, with great ben diseases, loss of wasting diseases, l

THE HORSEFLY PLACERS.

Some Pretty Strong Stories About the French Syndicate Getting Rich Pros Yield of Gold. VANCOUVER, Oct. 31.—People have heard of so many new Klondikes that American companies and prospectors

Horsefly country, Cariboo, became known on October 19th many shrugged tory messages has been received.

The new diggings are even richer than first reports stated. They are in a considerable area of unprospected country containing many creeks and benches, district is only reached, however, by recently at present for the prospector to carry so thoroughly has he identified himself most arduous toil, and it is imperative his outfit on his back through most difficult country. With exploration pack routes may be found.

Up to the present but four men have hundred dollars' cleanup.

He told none of his fortune, but went to England. He returned some months since dead broke and besought some of his old Cariboo friends to grubstake him. Finally, on the off chances they now say, Campbell and Stirsky set out to prove the truth of the story. They found the place Sheppard had imperfectly described and discovered it to were in the employ of the company be richer than the creek that first attracted the forty-niners to Cariboo They went on and found yet richer ground, then their scant supplies gave out and they returned triumphant.

A miner whom they staked it is said riffles crudely formed by gashes of the they were reluctantly compelled to stop ax. The latest party to go in is headed by two veterans, Robert Nesbitt, an American, and Frank Reynolds, son of the editor of the Ashcroft Journal. At Harper's camp the party met the neers of the new diggings and a confidential message was sent back to Reynolds' father, which he received last evening, giving the news as they have got it at first hands.

They are themselves provisioned for one monh, and will come out on snowshoes, as winter is now setting in upon the mountains.

The letter says: "Bob Campbell and several others returned last night from their last trip up with quite a bit of gold and good reports. They say there they had no chance to thoroughly prespect them, having to pack in supplies from Horsefly lake over some 20 miles of the roughest possible country, leaving them little time on the ground. On, make two dollars an hour steadily simply by panning out from the creek bed. Other creeks show even better indications. None of the party and no at Fort Selkirk and part of that at other party ever prospected this new Klondike city. territory. All that have yet been in have staked upon Eureka, is it is the nearest and has already proved rich enough to satisfy. It is now staked from mouth to source, and we go on to prospect and locate on other streams.

Campbell cut down a tree and roughly hollowed out the log and shoveled for an hour, losing quite half of the gold, but saving \$12.50 in this first experiment.

'Since then it is reported an employee staked by him has been saving the B. C. Review (London). twice this money every hour in this primitive way, as many hours as he having read the notice convening the ers who have used Baby's Own Tabcares to work.

"The party say the country is quite like the Barkerville, with every chance of proving as good or better. This is the company there is, of course, no already quite a camp. As I write (behind an improvised bar) a man is being pose to take up much of your time with shaved over in one corner by a lady my remarks. We have furnished you A blacksmith has another sharpening picks, and a black jack and relative audited accounts in com-

benefit of others.

MINING IN KLONDIKE.

The undue prevalence of litigation concerning mining and property rights in the Klondike is seriously prejudicing British capitalists against further investments there. Thus Sir Thomas Tancred, the eminent British engineer and representative of great capitalists in the United Kingdom, lately told a representative of the Yukon Sun that the buying of water to work some big hydraulic concessions was "merely a matter of money." There were no insurmountable engineering obstacles.
"But," he added, "capital will not come here, rich as the country is, when conditions are not settled. People must know that they are not to be molested by continued legal proceedings over small matters before they can proceed. They want to know whether they are standing on their heads or their heels. Money will go to West Africa, where the climate is not so healthy and the mines not half so rich, merely because it is not harassed. The local people in charge of affairs should exert their euthority to stop and not to encourage litigation. They have the authority and could use it. I have been informed that there is more litigation here than in the North-West Territories, Manitoba and British Columbia combined.' Sir Thomas Tancred is now returning to England, where he will doubtless report much on the lines of the Sun's interview with him as above. He cannot, as a careful and conscientious business man, act otherwise. But his report will do the Yukon much harm and the district will doubtless for a while pay a further penalty for the excessive litigitiveness there prevailing. The Klondike will certainly not, until conditions change, obtain by any means as much of the large capital which it needs for the development of some of its very largest hydraulic propositions.-Vancouver News-Advertiser.

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DOES WELL IN ATLIN.

pects on Boulder Creek.

While many British Columbia and when the news of rich finds in the which offers no inducements to the investor, it has been left for a foreign syndicate to demonstrate unmistakably their shoulders skeptically. But the that the creek beds of that country are reports have been investigated and to- not far behind the more famous ones day the third of a series of confirmamore preferable in many other respects, says the Victoria Times. company referred to is Societe Miniere Colombie Britannique, the representative of which is E. which may give golden results. The de Lamare, who though district is only reached, however, by recently of Paris, now subscribes his home as Atlin City, B. C., with the great undertaking in which

his company is engaged in that land. Mr. de Lamare has been in the city several days after a trip north, and he brings the most encouraging reports ports of actual experience. They say of the outlook there. He went north in 1898, and has stayed with the dispard. He wandered up Horsefly river trict confident of its great future, unfive years ago and brought out several til today 19 has a property which is the envy of the other operators in the

Their property lies on Boulder creek, is three miles long and a half mile wide. Thousands of dollars have been expended in installing an hydraulic plant, and the preliminary expense has naturally been so heavy that dividends have not yet been declared. Forty men whose payroll per month during the summer amounted to \$6,000. The sluice boxes are 1,300 feet in length.

Bed rock was reached by the men on the 22nd of September at a depth of 45 feet. Unfortunately the supply of water has since been washing \$25 per hour fell off so suddenly, owing to the freezon the creek bed with a no better sluice ing of the water in the hills, that the bed rock could not be worked, and work on the 20th of this month.

The company has, however, run tunnel about 500 feet back westerly from the flume and at a point about 60 feet in they sank a shaft on the paystreak. The returns all the way down the paystreak were very encour- 12s. 6d. aging, averaging about \$15, but when at a depth of 18 feet they reached bedrock they were overjoyed to get from \$45 to \$50 to the cubic yard. Seven men were left working this four feet of paystreak, and the company now understands just what a rich asset it ha secured.

The total clean-up for the season or Boulder creek was \$125,000, and next year Mr. de Lamare expects will be a record one, at least so far as his comare several creeks, all carrying gold, but pany is concerned. He considers Atlin superior to the Klondike, where his company also owns claims, for hydraulicing purposes, owing to there being less difficulty with the tailings, more water and greater fall. The company's Eureka creek Campbell declares he can tailings are readily disposed of in Surprise lake.

The big French corporation beside its Atlin investments owns a townsite

DUNCAN UNITED MINES.

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The first ordinary general (statutory) meeting of the Duncan United Mines, iar to mothers, this remedy is conceded Limited, was held on Tuesday at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, E. C., Mr. Alexander McNab presiding, says soothing, promptly curative and never

meeting.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen—This in terms of warmest praise. Mrs. Ben business to be done, and I do not prowith our report up to 27th September game with bets of nothing less than five dollars holds the centre of the stage." Companies' Act. The accounts speak Besides prospecting and locating, the for themselves, and from those you will Nesbitt-Reynolds party is equipped to see that 108,492 shares in all were almap the country and describe it for the lotted up to that date. The liquidator of the Duncan Mines has, as you know power under his agreement to sell the remaining shares of the company, and no doubt more of them will be taken up in the near future. The cash receiv ed on account of application and allot ment of shares does not include a conallotment of shares, which had not been received at the date the accounts were made up, the final allotment hav

ing only been made that day. As regards the programme of work it is our intention to proceed at once with the development at depth of the with the development at depth of the Poorman mine, and the necessary structions have already been given to our engineer at Nelson. We propose the meantime to limit our operations strictly to this object, and, until this work has been done, to expend none of our funds on the development of our are the most effective and artistic deother properties. With the object of signs ever shown to the ladies of Can keeping down expenses we have re-duced the cost of our offices both here very superior quality of Scotch Hesand at Nelson considerably, as well as sian, and show to advantage the col Poorman mine is to be developed by and by running three tunnels there-from on the vein at depths of about 100 ches, and are for sale at retail dr feet apart. The station for the shaft goods stores. If your merchant canno the sinking. We are having a new compressor plant installed, with a capacity of eight large or twenty-four small drills, as may be required, which can be worked either by water power or electric power from the West Kootenay Power Company, whose wires pas close to our mill. The compressor plant which we had before was so severely other living sovereign. damaged by an accident that it was not advisable to repair it. The new plant is expected to be installed within

at depth bear out the results above, we will then proceed to increase the mill capacity to 40 stamps, but until it has been proved to our satisfaction no een proved to our satisfaction no money will be spent upon additional 15 Cents Per Package. quipment beyond that required for ings of the mine there are several has just been built across a gorge in thousand tons of ore in sight, and the Shan Hills in Uppr Burma. It

showing of ore all along the sole of the lowest level, and it only requires a continuance of this ore at depth to ensure the mine being run at a substan tial profit. As the sinking proceeds you will be informed of the results from time to time through the medium of the financial newspapers. In addition I might say that a little time was taken up in securing the Granite property Legal matters in Canada move very lowly, and it takes a month before one can proceed to sell. These matters have taken up a good deal of our time since the allotment of the shares. That is really all I have to say to you.

Mr. Mitchell proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, which was seconded by Mr. Murray Bett and car-

The chairman acknowledged the com oliment, and expressed the hope that when they met in another year the directors would have a much better report to lay before the shareholders The company's engineer was very sanguine that they had a very good property in the Poorman-Granite, and h (the chairman) hoped his anticipations

would be borne out. The proceedings then terminated. The following extract from the report of the directors, made in accordance with the regulations of the new Companies Act, may prove of interest Amount credited as paid up, viz., 15s per share on 108,492 shares, in respec of part consideration under the above mentiined agreement, as per contra £81.369.

Amount received on application and allotment in respect of 108,492 shares £4,019 7s. 1d.

Amount received as premium on 8,485 shares at 3d. per share, £106 1s. 3d. Amount paid by the issue of 108,492 shares, credited 15s. per share paid up in respect of part consideration under the above-mentioned agreement, as

per contra, £81,369. Amount paid on account of liabilitie taken over under the above-mentioned agreement, £381 10s. 10d. Amount remitted to Nelson

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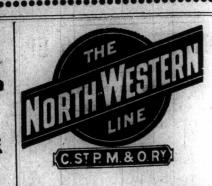
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PROSPECTS OF REVIV OLD BOUNDARY NAY LEAGUE.

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A change is likely to be made at the next session of the city council in connection with the qualifications for voters at the municipal elections. The bylaw regulating the standing of citizens in respect to the civic franchise provides that no assessed owner of real estate shall be eligible to have his or her name entered on the roll of persons qualified to vote unless it shall be shown by the books of the corporation that all rates and taxes against the property owned by such person have property owned by such person have been paid prior to November 1. Originally the date specified was earlier in the year, but a sixty days respite was given because of the stringency attending the cessation of work at the mines. The mines are now working almost full force, and the city is entering upon what promises to be one of the most prosperous winters in its history, but the effect of the restored payroll has not been fully felt as yet, nor is it likely that things will be running on a thoroughly substantial basis, as far as business generally is concerned, for another 30 days. In view of this and the natural sequence that a number of thoroughly reliable citizens have been prevented by reason of circumstances completely beyond their control from paying into the civic strong-box the taxes that have in other years been forthcoming promptly and willingly,

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It seems likely that the old Boundary-Kootenay league will be rejuvenat ed this season. The league has been out of existence for a couple of years, but it will be remembered that Ross. land was leading the rest of the clubs in 1900 when the league petered out. seems to favor a league series for 1901-2 suffering, near you quickly, whether and the local men are disposed to get and the local men are disposed to get into the scheme with enthusiasm. Into the scheme with enthusiasm. The opinion in the neighboring towns Rossland, Phoenix, Grand Forks and and catarrhal headaches in ten min-Nelson are suggested as the best teams utes. The Hon. David Mills, minister for a four-cornered competition, with of justice for the Dominion of Canada, to go up a skidway, he should learn to Greenwood added in event of another club being thought desirable. It is understood that several gentlemen have signified their willingness to offer a cup for competition by the league.

Rossland should have a fast team this winter. It is probable that the idea of two independent teams will be dropped, and that all the players will unite to form one strong organization. An amalgamation of interests in this direction is regarded as an important factor in the success of the season, and so far as can be learned the players favor a single organization. At least four of the best players on the ice last year will be available for the team of '01-'02. Among others O'Brien will be in the city for the winter and should be a tower of strength to the team. Local hockey men have already sized up the strength of the various teams in the district, and formed the opinion that the home seven is the fastest of the lot, with the possible exception of the Phoenix team, which will go on the ice with a combination

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HANDICAPS IMPOSED ON MINING.

broker who has spent the last month in the Rossland camp and vicinity, left last night for the east en route to England Hamiltonian and the composition of the same of the handle as the pick falls where a "pilgrim" from the far composition one wishes it to strike. Otherwise one wishes it to strike one's hand is jarred, and he does not Mr. Paull is a member of the broking firm of C. & A. Paull. Bartholomew tions during the weeks he has spent in mines of practical suggestions to the them. the country. Prior to his departure yes- mucker, these lines have been written.] If anything goes wrong, it is not

else is the greatly improved condition of the labor market, and I sincerely the rails be clear but there should be trust the improvement has come to stay. no coarse gravel or broken stone in the with a load on, the mucker will do Capitalists in London have been watch- middle of the track, or on either side. well to turn his back to the car in giving with keen interest the struggle be- The jars of blasting and the slacking ing it a lift. One can lift twice the tween capital and labor here, and now of material in some mines cause falling weight with his back to the car and that it has been demonstrated that undebris to accumulate along levels, and his legs braced angling from it that that it has been demonstrated that the debtis to accumulate along levels, and his legs braced angling it. He learns to reasonable demands by labor must fail, it is the mucker's duty to see that he can when facing it. He learns to reasonable demands by labor must ran, it is the mucker's duty to see that he can when racing it. He learns to the confident that the effect in the this is cleared up. He should also see use his knees to form a knuck'e-joint, direction of relieving the mind of capitath that his track is properly ballasted. If one of the most powerful of mechanical of apprehension of the most powerful of the mos tal of anxiety on an important point rush of work at the start prevents this, cal movements. will be very marked and will benefit the he can ballast small sections at ald The mucker should feel free to ask

camp substantially. is in a position to make investments railroad track. It pays to do it. has been invested. I consider that cer- perfect drainage.

of the camp before the British investing public, and money should be expended in this direction. South Africa, to break ore; and he must carry on his Australia, India, New Zealand and other camps have established agencies self, in such a way that the miners ately. If rush of work prevents this lating to their mines can be obtained, idleness because of his failure to keep loss does not have the matter attendand the result has been to attract capital or the month of The neavy part of the mucker's work attention after house that it is a pity the British Columbia government does not do something learn to make things easy for himself interfered with. tal as the world knows. It appears to PROSPECTS OF REVIVING THE these misapprehensions is calculated to assist greatly in the securing of capital

> this province. "I am perfectly certain," said Mr.

CATARRHTAINT

MORE LIVES ARE BLIGHTED BY

If There is a Hint of Catarrh Taint Apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powsuffering, heal you quickly, whether shovel from the floor, keeping the edges age some ways as any in the mine

CAPTURED A GUNBOAT.

3:'0S.

PANAMA, Nov. 4.-The crew of the nied, and the vessel is now in the

hands of the insurgents. The Darien has been operating on the Panama side of the Isthmus. She is one of the recent acquisitions to the Colombian navy, and is of small size.

NOT YET NOTIFIED.

Washing 1017, 1007. It is a solution of the city counternment of its reported purpose to recall him to China. He was at the state call him to China. He was at the state low the simple rule of holding the light cit takes place this evening. The docket

COLD IN NEBRASKA.

THE MUCKER

*********************** Written for the Western Mining World

in other camps where the conditions are decidedly more favorable in regard to legislation governing the industry. By that no water is allowed to stand on or ters, and they may not realize the importance of the labor laws, the tax on at the side of the track. He must see reason of the labor laws, the tax on at the side of the tracker's suggestions, mines and additional legislative restrict it drained to lower level. To this end If the mucker encourages his mind in tions not imposed in numerous other he must keep drains clear, raise the great mining camps, English investors roadway in the middle of his track and everything connected with his work in British Columbia shares have received very slim returns on the capital that foreman or shift boss, as will insure able, and in time will receive appre

improve the standing of the entering a working face after a blast, camp in the eyes of the English inves- he should test the rock overhead and way, let him make it himself after tors by their determined action in re- on the sides for loosened masses before regular working hours. sisting the excessive demands of labor. "Up to the present time the British any rock that is loosened before com-Columbia government has done prac-mencing to work in the face. If waittically nothing to bring the resources ing on more than one miner he must

ground broken, he should see that planks are advanced if they need it, In some mines—tho

mucker, and afterwards when he gets nent. to be a miner.

The mucker should never climb a

Where the mucker loads into a bucket his due. place his bucket on the truck so in starting up it will not be thrown MARBLE, ENAMELLED, HALF HOUR against the skids, otherwise violently against the skids, otherwise when hoisted rapidly as by a whole particularly, it may go bouncing half-way out of the mine, if it doesn't really fly the track. Let the bucket start close

Occasionally the mucker will be reelse to work by, as in putting down track where another drives the spikes.

There is nothing more unsatisfactory

ABLE. There is nothing more unsatisfactory than to attempt to work in a light furnished by a person who doesn't know how to throw it. Even in what most and you

your co-laborer. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 4.—Zero mucker should see them provided, anweather is reported at Alliance, in ticipating the wants as far as possible. plank, wedges or anything else, the

FOR THE CIVIC VOTERS VIEWS OF A VISITOR the interest of the employer, which the mucker should realize that the is employed to serve is advanced. pick is a wedge with a handle. Use it as such. Use judgment about striking the point into crevices. Strike fairly and never use the point to pry till the

piece of rock has been sufficiently loosened to let the pick point in far enough to protect it. The man who Clement V. Paull, the London mining man is given the job of mucking, the the contrary, this hand should swing "east" is so fortunate as to get emone's hand is jarred, and he does not

The first duty of the mucker is to see necessary to swear about it. In the an interview. In reply to a series of that the vehicle with which he expects past third of a century the writer has queries as to his impressions, Mr. Paull to transport waste, or ore, is in shape been in close contact with laboring ueries as to his impressions, Mr. Fauli to do its work without friction. He men in various walks of life, some of should see that there are no loose nuts whom could swear with great profipleased with the friends I have made or bolts. He should see that the bear-ciency on the slightest provocation; here. In leaving Rossland I am more than ever impressed with the enormous value of the British Columbia camp.

What places we want the grant of the should see that the bear-ciency on the slightest provocation; but swearing never seemed to remedy what was wrong. Let the mucker save that places we would be seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy what places we would be seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy and the seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy and the seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy and the seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy and the seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy what was wrong. Let the mucker save the seemed to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy what was wrong to remedy what was wrong to remedy what places we will be seemed to remedy what was wrong to remedy what was wrong to remedy what we will be seemed to remedy what was wrong to remedy what was wrong to remedy what was wrong to remedy what we will be seemed to remedy when the remedy when the remedy when the remedy when the remed The mucker should see that the track to put behind his brain and muscles

If a car starts hard or flies the track

times. To run the car nicely and easily his superior for anything which he beamp substantially.

"Mining men here do not seem to the track should be ballasted as care-lieves will aid him in his work, but realize that the English mining investor fully and intelligently as if it were a should not be disappointed if the suggestion is apparently ignored. The the disposition to better anything and ciation and advancement. So if the tain men here have done a public service to Rossland and one that will mavice to Rossland and one that will maore after the miners. Immediately on
improvement that will help him in his

The mucker should be on the lookout for anything in the mine needing attention-a timber giving way, a rock loosening, etc., and should call the attention of the proper person to it. If the track, or anything else under the mucker's care, gets out of repair, ately. If rush of work prevents this for a moment's being done only temporarily, and the ed to, the mucker might give the work The heavy part of the mucker's work attention after hours, and fix it

bia government does not do something on a similar line. The ignorance of certain people in London with regard to the resources of British Columbia is appalling, withness the fact that only two months ago one of the daily financial representated the Le Roi mine was in clarked on the bottom. It is one-task of the column and the means the column and the column a The mucker should not think that cial papers stated the Le Roi mine was is planked on the bottom. It is one-thirty miles distant from a railroad third the work to shovel from the top to the man who is getting experience. and that the ore had to be transported of a plank that it is from the rough, The mucker should keep in mind that and that the ore had to be transported of a plank that it is arom me rough, the is a sort of apprentice to learn the uneven bottom of a level driven in rock. he is a sort of apprentice to learn the uneven bottom of a level driven in rock. When the mucker has cleaned up art of mining and it should be his ambered misangrephensions is calculated to many depressions he should see that the bitton to become a skilled workman. planks are advanced if they need it, in some limites those of medical for the development of the resources of and that they have a springling of fine —the mucker is virtually the foreman's dirt an inch or two deep over them. assistant; but he must make his mark, This will act as a cushion for the fall-not as boss but by the excellence of Paull in concluding, "that within the ing rock broken in blastng and protect his work as a servant. The advice of The Rossland hockey enthusiasts are to get in line for the approaching seaton's sport without further delay. A that the city of Rossland is coming in metaliferous or otherwise will fall from owner does not employ muckers to get made to hold the dirt, the mucker several months. Let him eschew bad door. should see that it is held and that the habits, and after faithfully serving his strength. car catches at least the greater part of it, and thus save every bit of shovelit, and thus save every bit of shoveling possible.

The mucker should learn to use the times in new ideas in his line of the times in new ideas in his line of there were no letters addressed to pick and shovel right-handed and left- work. Then some day, when some employe will let his bad habits get the catarrh than by all others and thus both will work to advantage for duty, the mucker, when least exand thus both will work to advantage in reduction the ground and loading the ground and loading the pecting it, perhaps, will be asked to advertisements were found in his value of the skill to do this step in and take a more important advertisements were found in his value. The immediate cause account to the advertise ment times are also asked to advertise ment were found in his value. The immediate cause account to the advertise ment times are also asked to a second time and times are also asked to advertise ment times are also asked to advertise ment times are also asked to a second time and times are also asked to advertise ment times are also asked to advertise ment times are also asked to advertise ment ti stand to his advantage many times as a place, and his advance will be perma-

Let the mucker be a man and take pride in his work, remembering that pile with his shovel, but should always the mucker is as important a person-

CATHEDRAL GONG STRIKE, GIVEN AS A PREMIUM TO THE CONSUM-ERS OF PAY ROLL OR CURRENCY CHEWING TOBACCO IN EX-CHANGE FOR SNOWSHOE TAGS BE AN ORNAMENT IN A MILLIONAIRE'S HOUSE. WRITE FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALO-

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call him to China. He was at the state department today, but found the officials beer without any confirmation of ere doing the work yourself, matter of special interest being the will furnish perfect light to aborer.

I can assure you, without any test of with being confidence men. Totaly the contradiction, that this is the sincere police received information to the effect wish of all of us who served with him that the men are the Wagner, Mondard wish of all of us who served with him that the men are the Wagner, Mondard wish of all of us who served with him that the men are the wagner, Mondard with the men are the wagner, Mondard with the men are the wagner, Mondard with the men are the wagner. for the current year.

Betheny, where the great review was held in honour of the Czar, is to be gained is the re-organization of the Czar, is the club on a substantial basis, and the club of the club on a substantial basis, and the club of the

Popularity is the proof of merit. The mucker should observe the following points in using his pick: Never use a pick to hammer against solid rock, that's what the sledge is for. A achieved popularity so quickly as

[Note. In every gang of working men there is one or more fond of joking and the greenhorn is the butt of ridicule. Among miners the untrained many the contrary, the top of mucking the contrary, this hand should swing

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JOHN STEPHENS MISSING.

The police are engaged in a search for the body of John Stephens, 2 min- Pilgrim's Rest hesitate before casting er, for they never expect to see him in themselves if others in his place could life again, says the Victoria Colonist. have done better, or even as well, who Stephens, who had been working in were marching almost unopposed over different parts of the province for a the level plains to our west. number of years as a miner and axeman on surveys, came down from Al- had Lord Roberts been in General Bulberni on the 20th of October and took ler's position, and with the same force one of Pitts' cabins on Johnson street. at his disposal, Ladysmith would not He remained around one day, and alkeep in mind that though he left his clothes and effects, though he left his clothes and effects, has not been seen since. The manner skilled workman, see of medium size this life. On October 18 Mr. Robert has now will then have been relieved one day sooner or at any less cost of life. I cannot help thinking that the verdict of history will be different to the verdict of to-day, and that some of those who are first now will then have become last. his life. On October 18 Mr. Robert Swinnerton received a letter from Stephens, who was then in Alberni, telling him to sell his property at Comox, take his money from the Bank of amounting to about \$200, and send it to his mother, Mrs. Mary Stephens, the mining journals and keep up with watch and a will, in which Stephens There were no letters addressed to anyone or any statement as to his in- known far and wide as a bookmaker tentions He had complained of being and sporting man, was shot and killed

he used a revolver to end his life.

Stephens has worked in the mines his son. The jury return of "justifiable homicide." was apparently well educated.

CANADIANS AND BULLER. Letter From a Trooper in Strathco na's Horse.

The following letter appeared in the London Times of October 18th, before the order relieving General Buller of his command:

the sea, who had the honor of serving who died of diphtheria, was postponed under General Buller, and whose feelings I know well? Your correspondent "Lord Dundonald's Brigade," aptly

ALLEGED TRAIN ROE describes the love and devotion we, one and all, had for our general; and we can only trust that, should occasion arise in the future, we may be alconfidence in the most extraordinary been made out against the men, and way, and I often heard around the they will be held, awaiting further adbivouac at night, in answer to inquiry vices from Montana.

terrible difficulties of the country be fore Ladysmith and all through eastern Transvaal to Lydenburg and their criticisms broadcast, and ask

I well remember, with some Boers, their telling us that But of one thing I am certain-that never have men left this or any campaign with a deeper or truer admiration and respect for their leaders than the men of Lord Strathcona's Horserie plains of the west-had for their general and his brigadier, Lord Dun-

Yours very truly, Trooper 636, Strathcona's Horse. KILLED BY HIS SON. A Bookmaker's Family Quarrel Results

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Dan M. Hogan, In the valise was a revolver cartridge, the shooting was the abuse and brutal-but no revolver, so it is possible that The jury returned a verdict

Hogan was 59 years old and left for Mr. Ralph of this city, among his property valued at upwards of \$60,000. papers being a recommendation from the latter gentleman. He was about gambling upon races. Unsuccessful attempts of age, wrote a good hand and tempts to mortgage his Wilmington for track speculation resulted in frequent family quarrels.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

The Zionite Elder Who is Charged With Manslaughter.

VICTORIA, Nov. 4.—The trial of Eugene Brooks, Zionite elder, for man-Sir-May I be allowed a few lines on slaughter in failing to summon medibehalf of my colonial comrades across cal assistance to the Rogers children,

ALLEGED TRAIN ROBBERS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.-Four men, Kid Wilson, Charles Holmes, Frank Smiley and W. E. McKernon our co-laborer.

If the miner needs stulls, lagging, have not been able to pay their taxes have

soon after we had gone to the front,
"Waal, our boss is all right; he's a
man, you bet."

Let those who have never seen the

The Pope owns the most expensive chair in the world; it is made of silver and cost \$90,000.

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

As a special dispatch from Ottawa the Vancouver Province publishes an interview with an Eastern gentleman who apparently has been giving much profitable attention to matters affecting British Columbia-especially the people of the province will agree. Delcism of conditions as they exist today, the gentleman interviewed remarks:

has been built, the rich mineral districts of southern British Columbia dries to the injury of the whole United have been opened, the Yukon and At- Kingdom? reach of the merchants of Vancouver British Columbia is deplorable. We in ing will diminish in the vicinity of and Victoria, a considerable immipra- the east are profoundly sorry, for Brittion has taken place from the older ish Columbia might easily become the provinces and the United Kingdom; last but not least, over and above the are many excellent men there as well public expenditure about forty million as many excellent newspapers, but undollars have been invested on private account by eastern Canadians, English- tablishing stable government and getmen and Americans. Things promised well down to 1897, but since then a and other parasites preying upon the succession of local squabbles and dis- body politic, there is not much turbances have brought British Co- for the future. British capitalists have requires lots of water, a fact which lumbia almost down to the level of a well nigh lost faith in the province, South American republic.

"Compare British Columbia with the state of Washington. British Columbia had a long start on Washington, but time, however, should be lost. The pres-Washington has now left British Columbia far in the rear. One has a population of over 500,000, the other is not able to boast of 200,000. Without a dollar of public aid Washington built 3,000 miles of railway; with abundant public aid British Columbia has only 1,300 miles. On the American side of the where there is not a 'political crisis' every three months or a roar of agitation all the time, the miners, farmers, fishermen and lumbermen are making remarkable progress. Why the farmers over there are actually sending their products into British Columbia, notwithstanding that British Columbia is capable of not only raising all the products for home consumption, but of exporting a lot to boot. During the fiscal year 1899-1900 the farm products imported from the United States into British Columbia amounted in value to nearly \$1.000,000; they embraced eggs, hay, poultry, potatoes, tomaances instead of topdressing the

and supplying the home market. a proverbial scuffle of kites and to argue from what exists today that something of the same sort may be ex-

light down upon British Columbia as ish Columbia, and we are thoroughly in form, should be either most capable his oyster. By methods in which he is an adept he gets control of a newspa clans, and forthwith begins agitating sort of people get together and attempt character, and should, in addition, posfor a charter, plus a provincial and to lift the province out of the mire. federal subsidy, for the construction of a railway designed in nine cases out of THE CRIMINAL CODE OF CANADA method in arbitration, whether nationten to benefit the United States. Here in Ottawa we see through the game readily enough, but his rag-tag-andbobtail shout for the road, even before they know that there is such a thing as a practicable route, or, given a practhe road will transfer business from the road will transfer business from the publishing house of C. Theoret. Its their own province to the Americans, who, as we all knew, give nothing away that they can possible keep at

"To show how the Americans act let me cite a case which occurred within the last few days. A Canadian com-Toronto optained a charter not long ago from the Dominion parliament to of law are carefully noted. The penal composition or constitution. It is a gains were \$8,118,000 in the United States on the different points ago from the Dominion parliament to of law are carefully noted. The penal composition or constitution. build the Kettle River railway. The road was to cross the international boundary. One of the prime objects of the promoters, as they themselves assured parliament, was to carry ore can side to a shield at Grand Foras Elections Act are introduced and an-in British Columbia. For leave to con-struct their line in United States ter-

ritory it was necessary for certain reasons that the should apply to Washington. But when they got to Washington they found Mr. J. J. Hill's agents contesting their application on the very ground that it was their intention to smelt American ores in Canada, whereas one of Mr. Hill's lines, which is being built in connection with the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern, would carry the ore to the smelter at Northport, thus retaining in American hands all the profits from the American mines. In British Columbia, however, certain people seem to be willing to sacrifice everything the province possesses to American railways and American smelters, provided that certain contractors are allowed to make money out of the deal.

"The labor strikes in British Columbia are as incomprehensible as British Columbia politics. I doubt if half a true inwardness of the strike at Rossland. All that we in the east can gather is that labor leaders in the United strike on or off in British Columbia just as they see fit; and for the last three years have kept the province in constant uproar and inflicted upon it loss and damage, which, directly or indirectly, has been simply enormous. When properly conducted labor unions serve a good purpose. I am not quarpolitical situation. With much of what reling with or belittling labor unions as he has to say a great majority of the such. But who ever heard of Americans striking at the command of a Canadian labor leader? Quite properly from ving a little bit into ancient history in his point of view, the dog does not per order to get a fair start for his criti- mit the tail to wag him. Why then should Canadian labor unions remain subject to American control? England and Germany are commercial and in-"Nearly 50 years have elapsed since dustrial rivals. What would be said in Sir James Douglas set up the first local England if German labor leaders, instigovernment, and 30 years since the gated perhaps by German ironmasters province was admitted into confederation or German textile manufacturers, had tion. The Canadian Pacific Railway it in their power by a wave of the hand to tie up British factories and foun-

richest province of the Dominion. There less they combine and succeed in esting rid of the agitators, boomsters but we in eastern Canada still cling to ple will get together before long and the placer to hydraulic mining, the lift the province out of the mire. No ent period of inflation cannot last for ever; there are ominous signs of col lapse in Germany and Russia, while of in fact it may prove to be somewhat late railway earnings in England have smaller. Dawson is rapidly becoming begun to decline, a sure presage that like an eastern town. the inevitable cycle of depression is not far off. British Columbians will have themselves to blame if, when the hard times arrive, they suffer more severely than the rest of us. some talk of establishing a cabinet on strict party lines. The necessity of introducing partyism is not nearly so im- paper, in its issue of Oct. 12th last, perative as the duty which devolves upon all the good men of rallying round some man of character and giving the community a much-needed rest from turmoil and blatherskite."

are made in the foregoing which we are to be assured. The idea of one man inclined to dispute. It is quite true that or of a few men possessing the concould easily turmoil and confusion in the conduct as to be able to reconcile their differsince 1897 there has been nothing but have been raised on the Canadian side of the line. The trouble is that the made of the progress made by this one in theory, but, unfortunately, to energies in redressing imaginary griev- province and the state of Washington soil during recent years. It certainly is idea has to be put into practical exersurprising that two areas of territory cise, and to do this machinery must almost similar as far as resources and be put in motion. The machinery in Nova Scotia was engaged in a struggle for responsible government. But no one lateral advantages go should show all his imperfections; and to err is for responsible government. But no one natural advantages go should show that the outside British Columbia is able to such discrepancies in point of actual business. If the country goes bankcomprehend the motive or aim of Brit-progress made. We think the gentle-human, ish Columbia politics. To a stranger it man makes a mistake however when he attaches such importance to the disof office not principle; indeed the only astrous workings of the alleged secprinciple that can be descerned in the tional feeling between the Island and is to this class that the creation of a perpetual Donnybrook is that the island the Mainland. During the regime of Conciliation Court and of an Arbitraland the island, and that each shall the Turner government some ill-feeling tion Court is due. The Conciliation make as much noise as possible in was aroused over sectional differences. Court is the first tribunal to which prosecuting the feud. The upshot is an but during the last few years this has disputants take their cases and from utter lack of stability; it is impossible been almost entirely removed, thanks it they can only appeal to the Arbito a broader and more generous spirit tration Court. A decision of the latter tomorrow; legislation consists influencing public opinion. A point settles that particular appeal for a for the most part of making crude and to which we wish to draw special atdiscredited experiments without regard tention is what the gentleman whose supposed that the appeal would only to the interests of the province or the views we quote has to say respecting be against a rise of wages; on the conconsequence is that capital regards labor troubles in British Columbia. His trary, it is as frequently because the British Columbia as a good place to contentions are quite in accord with rise is not sufficient, and the Arbitrastay away from. Destructive taxes may the opinions which The Rossland Miner tion Court, as a rule, increases the be imposed upon enterprise, the legis-lature in its wisdom may ordain that eight, six or four hours shall be the sions. It surely is, as the writer says, land, where the working class element working day-anything is possible in a matter for great regret that it should is predominant, the leaning towards such a distracted community, and ac- be in the power of American labor lead- that class is strikingly evident. cordingly the man with money goes ers to order Canadian workmen to lay "But another important point is the down their tools and enter upon a dis-selection of the arbitrators. These, to tors. A contractor with a big plant on his hands wants to make more a strong strike. The hope is expressed be best suited for the onerous and hands wants to make money, and that a better day is dawning for Brit- delicate duties that they have to peraccord with the remark that this will experts in that class of work, or not be accomplished until the better should be men of elevated position and

Code" of Canada, annotated by James bias as possible, and fitted by their at-The second edition of the "Criminal reliability and the fund of reference arbitrators, and disputes must be rethose of the session of 1901, are included in the volume, and the decisions of Elections Act are introduced and an-

available on these subjects which may serve as a guide to lawyers and judges in all cases of that nature which may come up for consideration. The second division of the book is devoted to the procedure in criminal cases, the submore numerous and more carefully brought up to date than in any other. Zealand assessor thus appears in the Appeals from summary convictions, certioraris, and habeas corpus proceedings are fully treated, and the satutes relating to the release of prisoners under ticket of leave is set forth in the which outrages all one's ideas of prinproper place. At the end of the volume in extra appendices are set forth the dozen men in Rossland understand the Imperial Criminal Evidence Act, 1898, the Canadian Alien Labor Act, the Yu- cloth for attaining to that proud posi-States seem to be able to declare a kon Territory Act, Fugitive Offenders' ences to and comments upon extradifenders' Act.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE YUKON.

Mr. R. G. McConnell, of the Dominion government geological survey, who has just returned from the Yukon to Ottawa, says he cannot accept the view of Prof. Coleman, of the school of Practical Science, Toronto, who returned a few weeks ago with the tale that the camp is played out. Mr. Mc-Connell saye the Yukon will be a permanent country. It is true placer min-Dawson, but discoveries are being made further afield, and it must not be forgotten that the Yukon Territory includes an extensive area. Mr. McConnell says that quartz will succeed placer mining in the Dawson camp, and there is yet an enormous area of low-grade gravels to be worked. This presents the greatest difficulties, but when necessity drives the miners from water difficulty will be surmounted. Mr. McConnell says the wash-up this year will not exceed that of last year;

LABOR IN NEW ZEALAND.

A correspondent of the Edinburgh (Scotland) Despatch, writing for that says of the Labor Arbitration Court of New Zealand:

"Arbitration is one of the special ures of New Zealand social legislation, but its success cannot be said fidence of two opposing parties, so far be of any good in this sinful world, an

"In New Zealand the proletariat ele-

sess the confidence of both classes of is eventually strangled." arbitration seekers. This is the usual al or international-viz., to choose mutually acceptable men, as free from

take what the law brings. "There can, therefore, be little con-

thoughts. are thoroughly dissimilar. The New India. light of an industrial Procrustes, making everything of the same size and amount in the wage line and establishing a standard of pay on a system

ciple and common sense. "The president or head of the Conciliation Board in a certain district is the Imperial Foreign Enlistment Act, a Baptist minister. All honor to the tion, but what of his fitness for such a a list of Imperial Extradition Treaties wages made to them would not fall on in force in Canada, together with refer- deaf ears, no matter whether the intion treaties affecting the Fugitive Of- lence is an excellent thing outside of could be conducted at all.

wages, which our industry cannot afford to pay.' This firm was obliged in self-defence to import labor-saving machines, though the duty on them was not less than 20 per cent. Then some classes of workers are attempting to restrict the output of machinery. In a recent 'reference' to the Arbitration Court in Christchurch, the workmen not only laid down what the day's wages should be, but also what each man's output per diem was to be.

"With reference to this, a woollen mill firm intimated to the government that under the reduced hours of labor proposed in the new Factory Act they could not compete with imported goods. The manufacturing department would therefore have to be dispensed with. Overtime being penalized, it is evident that at certain seasons when extra work is necessary the refusal to allow it can only have serious consequences to the industries so affected. "The ways of the Arbitration Court thanks to the minute sub-division of labor by trade unions, are of such a character that the manager of a big

meet-freezing company declared that his company could be made parties to His company worked up all the byproducts on the premises, and they could be cited as tinsmiths, gluemakers, manure manufacturers, carpenters, fitters, fell mongers, slaughtermen, etc.

"The courts appear to be always and they resort to them accordingly. 1 a long list recently published of wages, if they do so much the worse for the the reverend president formerly alluded country. The question is will or will to allowed a rise in nearly every class effect of so-called arbitration has been rupt passing legislation to catch miners' all in that way. The worker alone has been considered.

for it all to the business people. Does "With regard to the frequent use, or Houston think it will be ample? rather the gross abuse, of the machinery of the Arbitration Court, a firm of tanners at Otago, when interviewed by the New Zealand Herald, delivered themselves to the following cially of newly acquired power, carries Mr. Frecheville and Mr. MacDonald in effect: 'The possession of power, espewith it an almost irresistible desire reference to the changes in the manfor its use, and no sooner has a trade agement of the mines with which they not more than one hundred vacancies formed its union and become organiz- are connected. By these announce- to fill. under the act are immediately exer- surd rumors will be set at rest-rumors cized; a dispute is filed, and the pro- plainly manufactured in order to York yesterday will be ranked among cess of "squeeze" commences. A con- achieve certain purposes. The peace the most notable events in the political stant occurence of disputes is main- of mind of the public has been to a annals of the United States. The great tained, and an increase is gained each certain extent disturbed by statements city appeared to be so thoroughly under time in the amount of wages received emanating from worthless persons and the control of the corrupt organization, by the worker and the number of resent abroad with malicious intent. the forces of the latter were so thorstrictions placed on the employer. The Those who knew their sources were of oughly trained and disciplined, and the process then goes on until there is no course able to put their true value corruption fund at its disposal, stolen more to be squeezed, or till the cost of upon them-which was less than from the public purse, was so large that production has so much increased that nothing-but not all of the people at even the most optimistic advocate of the manufacturer is unable to compete large were thus in a position to judge. reform might well have felt doubtful with the importers, although he may The authoritative announcements we of the result. Tammany went under, be assisted by a heavy duty. Wages publish today will therefore be a cause however, and for four years at least are raised for a time, but the industry of general satisfaction in this regard. will have little to do with New York

PRODUCTION OF PRECIOUS METALS.

tainments and moral qualities for the Director Roberts of the Mint, has pre-Montreal Bar, has just been issued by work. But the New Zealand legisla-

ied by references to all judgments ordinary rights allowed to the basest product of 1899 by 11,572,513 ounces. The latter that the battle was to be waged

CONDITIONS IN THE SLOCAN.

very intelligent and convincing fashion. Alluding to the dozen or more reasons advanced for the non-operation of most of the silver-lead mines of the district, the Review contends that the real one had heretofore been known as "union" can be cited in a few minutes and pro- mills-a clear defeat for the labor agi-Convention with the United States, and their feelings, and the cry of poor investment as they know that with strongly to the members of the dustry could bear it or not. Benevobusiness, but the latter must be run such stocks can afford to take a low by the professional agitator is afforded so as to pay. Were it otherwise, and were sentiment to step in, no business curity is good, they are always sure ers and machinists in Seattle, which the "As a result of the harrassing legislation of New Zealand in the matter will not last for ever; what they make stance, what do we find? At the dictaof trade disputes, some good firms are they will get in a few years. They then tion of a few reckless demagogues the meditating going elsewhere. One firm says: 'We are in daily and hourly dread may have in sight for a small profit, as the large works went on strike. The of being cited before the Conciliation it might be the last good paying ore profitless strife continued for many and Arbitration Court for increased available in the property for some time. months; but in the interim the em-They know the present price of silver ployers had, naturally, been filling their is 57 1-4 cents and of lead \$4.37 1-2 in works with such help as they could get New York. They have got to make a from outside sources-with the result good profit at these prices, or it will that when the union members had got not pay them to work their properties. enough of the turmoil and decided to Houston at Nelson, is persuading the return to work, they found very few miners 5 per cent is a good profit; but positions open—outsiders occupying he knows in his heart he is lying, and that if he had a shipping mine in the all this which the decent union miners Slocan, he would either have more of Rossland camp ought to take to profit or shut up the property. Now heart? We think so. It is useless for freight and treatment are about as us to present further argument, so we high as ever; the eight hour law has in- leave them, with these few words, to a creased the cost of work from 10 to 20 contemplation of their position as they per cent; the double tax and other find it at this moment. legislative restrictions add to the burdens. The owners find they cannot bear THE SEATTLE STRIKE AND ITS all these burdens, at present prices, and pay reasonable interest on their investments. The only cure then is to shut up the properties till prices either go up or expenses go down. It is not a question whether or not government restrictions are too severe, or whether or not the eight-hour law is unjust, or whether freight and treatment are too high. It is a fact that all combined prevent mining operations. The reduction of any one of the burdens would relieve the strain. The government cannot control freight and treatment twenty distinct arbitration awards. charges: it is said no government dare repeal the eight-hour law, although he would be a wise man indeed who could show all things considered it has been a service to even the miners. The gov-

THE MINES MANAGEMENT.

ernment could, however, reduce the two

per cent tax and the other burdens of

which the owners complain. It stands

not our representatives move in the

votes will hardly be a recompense

down in price as to go up, an

In our news columns this morning we give official announcements from who were taken back in the shops on

THE LESSON OF TWO STRIKES.

It is the duty of a newspaper which has the true interests of Rossland at heart to call attention at this time to tion of the precious metals for the cal- lic-and more particularly the members that it is conceivable that the trouble endar year of 1900. It shows that the of the Rossland Miners' Union-by two between France and Turkey may asremainity and the rund of reference summer and Turkey may ascontained in it render it a standard gents have thus no choice, and must been recently gents have thus no choice, and must be work. The latest amendments, even gents have thus no choice, and must be work. The latest amendments, even gents have thus no choice, and must be work. 070,200 from 1899. The loss was mainly the first instance, to the great steel the courts in Canada, England and the fidence in the tribunal where one has in the Transvaal field of South Africa, strike which plunged the neighboring rethe courts in Canada, England and the United States on the different points at best a mere infinitesimal say in its and due to the war. The principal public into the throes of industrial great power weakened at this time beland Revenue Act, as well as the dispositions of the Adulteration Act, together with the penal clauses contain- Act, one of these being to debar a by Alaska, Arizona, Colorado and tioned great controversy, what is it that ed in the Bank Act and the Dominion solicitor from appearing for that Utah. The silver output of the world we see? At the time of the declara-

criminals passes all comprehension. United States again leads all other in order to arrange that non-union mills But the ways of New Zealand are not producers with a slight excess over should be made union mills. The gage our ways, and its thoughts are not our Mexico. There was an important ad- thus thrown down was accepted by the vance in the price of silver during the managers of the steel companies; and "The assessors of the North Island year, the price ranging from 59.1 cents after weeks of wordy controversy, the recently laid down the dictum that per ounce in January to 66.3 cents in latter won a complete victory, many of wage rates of the two islands-i. c., the last month of the year. The chief the union mills being non-unionizedceiving particular attention. The de- the North and South-should be uni- factor in the rise was the purchase for that is, operated during the strike cisions in this department are even form although the conditions of each the account of the government of period by non-union labor. Seeing comwhich he espoused, Shaffer, the leader of the strikers, arranged for a compromise; and when the settlement was agreed upon what was the The Sandon Mining Review deals editorially with conditions in the Slocan result? The strikers found in respect to the mining industry in a that not only had they not gained anything in advancement of the cause of unionism, but found that added to the list of "non-union mills" were no less than four or five of the mills which

But a lesson which appeals peculiarly most of them. Is there not a lesson in

LESSON.

On Wednesday morning of last week the long-drawn out strike of the moulders in Seattle came to an end and the condition which confronted the strikers when the trouble was over contains a lesson which may very well be studied by the members of the Rossland Miners' Union. At 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday fully one hundred of the strikers presented themselves at the city shops and were assigned work. While more than two hundred of the moulders quit in sympathy with the machinists, not more than half that number found places open for them on Wednesday. Since the strike was inaugurated the shop-owners have been securing help from outside cities, and they refused to discharge the men to make places for th.e strikers. At the Variety Iron Works, possibly ten of the strikers secured work. More than thirteen noncured while the strike was in progress and they have been retained. The Washington Iron Works took back thirteen moulders, two apprentices and a number of helpers and cupola men. At the Moran Bros,' big shop only two moulders were given work. Since the strike was inaugurated, the moulding shops were torn out to make room for the keel of the battleship Nebraska. Twenty of the returning employees were given jobs at the Vulcan Iron Works plant. The total number of moulders Wednesday is not known, but it is conservatively estimated that there were

The overthrow of Tammany in New government. Outside of this contest, yesterday's elections carried little importance, from either a national or a party point of view.

It does not require any great stretch the lesson which is set the general pub- of the imagination in order to assume as Great Britain is concerned is the fact that she finds her strength as a cause of the tremendous task she is confronted with in South Africa.

The Duke of Cornwall and York will shortly assume the title of the "Prince of Wales." The latter will sound more familiar to those of this generation.

CHANGES AT THE MI

New Managers Chos the Le Roi and th Smelter.

Mr. MacDonald Rer in Charge of Othe Properties.

A full announcement of a changes in connection with the ment of the Le Roi, Le Ro Rossland Great Western, and F Mining companies and the N Smelting and Refining comp been made. Mr. Bernard Ma retires from the general manag the Le Roi, and is succeeded b H. MacKenzie. Mr. Jules Lal the new manager of the N smelter. Mr. MacDonald has contracts to remain in Rossland eral manager and consulting of the Le Roi No. 2, Rosslan Western and Kootenay Mini panies. Mr. William Thomp signed a contract to remain in as general superintendent of panies under the general man of Mr. MacDonald.

The foregoing facts were securepresentative of the Miner course of interviews with R. J. ville, who represents the direct the Le Roi and Smelting co and with Mr. MacDonald. Mr. Frecheville was first see reporter and the query was m

"Is it correct that some ch on the tapis in connection wit Roi and Northport smelter sta "Yes," was Mr. Frechevi sponse, "the staffs at the Le the Northport smelter are being ed. Mr. Bernard MacDonald his resignation some time ago eral manager of the Le Ro company and the Northport S Refining company. It was acce Mr. J. H. MacKenzie, who for some years manager of t posa Grant properties in Califbeen appointed general ma succeed Mr. MacDonald. M Kenzie is a mining engineer a pert and mine manager of

tion in London, and is now, as of fact, in the employ of sor leading mining firms in the cit don. "Have you read," asked porter, "charges by innuendo larities in the management

perience in the Western

America, where he is very

known. He has an excelle

Roi and smelter companies? 'Yes I've seen the article Mr. Frecheville, "and the au having made of the compan both here and at Northport completed and there is not the ground for any such innuence peared in the Nelson Tribun What was the audit taken the next question, to which

"This audit was not made idea that any irregularities e simply because the London a were unable to properly app expenditure that has been the opening up, development ping of the mine and the the smelter at Northport. audit is quite a usual thing a through with by most large about once a year. I wish phatically to state that the revealed no justification for malicious innuendo against Donald's management.

"It would be of interest," the newspaper man, "to lear fect the changes in manage have as regards the strike, whether the labor trouble ha in bringing about the chang To this Mr. Frechevlle labor trouble had absolutely do with Mr. MacDonald's The latter was a matter quit the strike in every sense. pointments will in no way policy of the company with the strike. This policy was by the board in London careful consideration of out here, and the information their friends here has been firmed by my own personal

in the country. "Who is the Mr. McKeon in the Spokesman-Review, ever been in view as a pointee to the managershi the interviewer.
"That is not so," was th

presume that by Mr. McKe Mr. A. J. McEwen, who is my assistant, Captain T. for the crushing, mixing an The work of samples. The work of mine is being done under of Captain Jenkins, who man of very great experie United States and various world. He has long work and is very favorably known as a reliable and trustwort believe I am about the or whom he would act as ass justly considers himself any such subordinate positi "What about the chang

smelter?" was asked. "Mr. Kadish also resigned ago," said Mr. Frecheville, appointed Jules Labarthe cessor. Mr. Labarthe ha time been in the employ smelter as draughtsman ar engineer, and for the las or so has had complete of smelting operations there. engaged at Trail, Mr. 1 considerable experience of operations in the Utah m nd had received a caref metallurgy and mechani

"How long will you re

CHANGES AT

New Managers Chosen for the Le Roi and the Smelter.

Mr. MacDonald Remains in Charge of Other Properties.

Mining companies and the Northport Smelting and Refining company has been made. We have a road that would company to the following their normal toward of the low line would never be utilized and producing their normal toward of the low line would never be utilized. been made. Mr. Bernard MacDonald and producing their normal tonnage of the Le Britannian company has been made. Mr. Bernard MacDonald and producing their normal tonnage of struction would be as good as wasted the Le Britannian company has been made. Mr. Bernard MacDonald and producing their normal tonnage of struction would be as good as wasted. the Le Roi, and is succeeded by Mr. J. up within the next few days, and ship- so far as practical results are concernthe new manager of the Northport commenced. The announcement as to The whole matter resolves itself into smelter. Mr. MacDonald has signed the programme in connection with the a question of dollars and cents. If the contracts to remain in Rossland as general manager and consulting engineer of the Le Roi No. 2, Rossland Great and Kootenay Mining companies. Mr. William Thompson has signed a contract to remain in the city as general superintendent of the companies under the general management of Mr. MacDonald.

The foregoing facts were secured by a representative of the Miner in the course of interviews with R. J. Frechewho represents the directorate of the Le Roi and Smelting companies, and with Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. Frecheville was first seen by the reporter and the query was made: 'Is it correct that some changes are on the tapis in connection with the Le Roi and Northport smelter staffs?"

was Mr. Frecheville's re-"the staffs at the Le Roi and the Northport smelter are being changed. Mr. Bernard MacDonald tendered his resignation some time ago as gen-should rightly engross the attention eral manager of the Le Roi Mining of every citizen of Rossland, for it company and the Northport Smelting & is felt that the building of the road Refining company. It was accepted, and in the right place is essential to the THE HAULING OF ORE WILL Mr. J. H. MacKenzie, who has been prosperity of the Golden City insofar for some years manager of the Mari- as the trade of the Sophie mountain posa Grant properties in California, has mining district is concerned. This disbeen appointed Kenzie is a mining engineer and an expert and mine manager of long experience in the Western States of America, where he is very favorably He has an excellent reputation in London, and is now, as a matter of fact, in the employ of some of the leading mining firms in the city of Lon-

"Have you read," asked the reporter, "charges by innuendo of irregularities in the management of the Le Roi and smelter companies?"

"Yes I've seen the article," replied having made of the companies' books go south it will naturally gravitate completed and there is not the slightest ground for any such inpuends on an analysis of baggage and several passenground for any such innuendo as appeared in the Nelson Tribune."

simply because the London auditors did intended. That there is danger of this credit to the builder were unable to properly apportion the time is the feeling of many citizens, expenditure that has been incurred in and excellent grounds are advanced Jackson, and the superintendent, Sam the opening up, development and equip- for this belief. ping of the mine and the equipping of H. C. Killeen, provincial supervisor the smelter at Northport. through with by most large companies about once a year. I wish again emmalicious innuendo against Mr. Mac-Donald's management."

"It would be of interest," remarked the newspaper man, "to learn what effect the changes in management will have as regards the strike, and as to whether the labor trouble had any part in bringing about the change." "The

Mr. Frechevlle said: labor trouble had absolutely nothing to do with Mr. MacDonald's resignation. The latter was a matter quite outside of the strike in every sense. The new appointments will in no way change the

"Who is the Mr. McKeon mentioned

the interviewer. "That is not so," was the reply. resume that by Mr. McKeon is meant Mr. A. J. McEwen, who is employed by mine as the centre of the Sophie assistant, Captain T. W. Jenkins, for the crushing, mixing and sacking of samples. The work of sampling the mine is being done under the direction of Captain Jenkins, who is a mining man of very great experience in the United States and various parts of the world. He has long worked with me and is very favorably known in London as a reliable and trustworthy expert. I believe I am about the only man for whom he would act as assistant, as he justly considers himself above taking

any such subordinate position." "What about the changes at the

smelter?" was asked. "Mr. Kadish also resigned some time ago," said Mr. Frecheville, "and I have appointed Jules Labarthe as his successor. Mr. Labarthe has for a long time been in the employ of the Trail smelter as draughtsman and mechanical engineer, and for the last six months or so has had complete charge of the engaged at Trail, Mr. Labarthe had points are distant as the crow flies operations in the Utah mining district a difference of attitude of 111, feet 15 weekly paper, with criminal liber. The dredgers. The machine used in New 1 and had received a careful training in build an eight per cent road, the least information is sworn to by Mayor Hayand had received a careful training in build an eight per cent road, the least information is sworn to by Mayor Hayand had received a careful training in build an eight per cent road, the least information is sworn to by Mayor Hayand had received a careful training in build an eight per cent road, the least information is sworn to by Mayor Haymetallurgy and mechanical engineer-

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'How long will you remain in

city?" questioned the Miner man. the new manager is installed early in to reach the summit, this being com-December. As regards the mine, I can mon to all surveys, then drop down to say nothing other than that it will be Silica, not less than three and one-half worked for all it is worth."

MR. MacDONALD'S STATEMENT. Mr. Bernard MacDonald was then een by the reporter as to his plans for within three miles before reaching the the future. He confirmed what Mr. city, where competitive freight rates Frecheville had said as to tendering his resignation as manager of the Le Roi Mining company and the Smelting & Refining company and of its having been accepted, to take effect on the termination of his annual engagement with these companies. Mr. MacDonald stated further that he had signed con stated further that he had signed contracts with the Le Roi No. 2, Rossland point of view to the lower route that Great Western and Kootenay Mining the latter would not be considered for companies to act as general manager tions here, and that he would reside where he now lives. Mr. William Thompson will be general superintendent of the minima the superintendent of the super dent of the mining operations of the is natural that the department at first

management under the amended condi-A full announcement of a series of changes in connection with the management under the amended conditions as given above are the Josie and the high line would in the end be now the Le Roi, Le Roi No. 2, Rossland Great Western, and Kootenay Western and the Kootenay of th ments from the property have already ed. Kootenay has not been made as yet. country is to get a road that will fill

LOCATION OF THE PROPOSED WAGON ROAD AN IMPOR-

TANT MATTER.

OBJECTIONS TO THE ROUTE COM-MENDED BY THE ROAD INSPECTOR.

The matter of the construction of the Velvet wagon road is one that mining district is concerned. This district is promising; the prediction is tain will rival Red mountain. The business originating in the section

to Washington state. At present the wagon road, and yesterday the crew state of Washington has an advantage over Rossland for the reason that the citizens of the state were enterprising enough to build a wagon road to the en over the new road, and somewhat been shipped up to the present time the Sophie mountain section has facili- the trip up to the camp, a total dis-

the next question, to which the reply saying, but the consensus of opinion ances demonstrate that H. C. Killeen, is that an error in judgment in regard provincial supervisor of roads, was "This audit was not made with any to the location of the road will defeat as a model piece of construction and a that any irregularities existed, but the very end for which the work is understand mine accounts, and error being committed at the present

Such an of roads, stated while in the city a few and the camps on the wagon road are audit is quite a usual thing and is gone days since that the survey generally deserted today. referred to as the "high line" was too costly, and that it would be necessary phatically to state that the audit has if a road was to be constructed to of the road, disappearing as the railpnatically to state that the wery adopt some other route whereby the road end is approached. It is, however, cost could be reduced and brought but a matter of a few days before within the appropriation of \$12,000. snow falls sufficiently deep to afford His idea was that the Northport road first class sleighing over the whol from where the road would ascend gin to come over the new road as soon lishing a pulp mill for a syndicate of rount is staving at the Daminian and the hill and cut off two and one-half as the sleighing is an accomplished miles of heavy rock work that could fact. James Nesbitt, of Gladstone, has only be built at a considerable cost. taken the contract to haul the ore dur-From Mr. Killeen's standpoint this ing the winter from the Cascade and official whose duty it is to make apteam which made the trip over the pany owned and which the syndicate propriations for roads cover the ground road yesterday. Mr. Nesbitt expressed wherever such a thing is possible. He poncy of the company with respect to that ought to be taken into considerating that in all his experience as the strike. This policy was arrived at that ought to be taken into considerating that in all his experience as is not familiar with the circumstances the strike. This policy was arrived at the board in London after most tion under special conditions such as road to haul over. The first ore to come careful consideration of the situation exist in connection with the Velvet careful consideration of the situation road problem. Mr. Killeen is an ener-out here, and the information given by their friends here has been fully congetic official and is working remarkfirmed by my own personal observation able improvements in connection with his department. When all the facts are from the mines will begin. laid before him it is safe to predict in the Spokesman-Review, and has he they will carry the weight necessary ever been in view as a possible appointee to the managership?" queried for the amended plan. It is interesting to compare the two routes advanced whereby ore and supplies can be transported from and to the Velvet

mountain district. The oldest route is known as the Kirk survey, and embraces the Northport road to a point below Silica. Mr. Killeen's plan is to incorporate the Northport road in the Velvet road to a point at or slightly this side of Silica, hundred tons of 65-pound steel rails then to ascend the hill, joining the ordered by the Terminal railway peo-Smith or upper line about the summit of Ivanhoe ridge. There are two serious from Seattle. A cable message was objections to this route. The first lies sent by Captain Mackenzie to England in the incorporation of the Northport road east of Silica. From Columbia avenue to Silica there is a descent of no less than 443 feet. Anyone who has been over the Rossland-Silica section of the Northport road must know that it is eminently unsuitable for any teaming other than the lightest, and that the grades at this end of the section are excessive in the extreme. The with the proposed route from Silica general along the west coast of the to the summit of Ivanhoe ridge. These

volve excessive switching. A load of "I will be here, "was the reply, "until ore from the Velvet would first have miles, with a continuous grade of not less than eight per cent; then the ore would have to be hauled up 223 feet

heavy rock work on the high line gives tion. This sum is substantial, and it same companies.

The mines under Mr. MacDonald's native line that would save the extra

the bill the appropriation must be enlarged, and the business element TO SOPHIE MOUNTAIN should take the necessary steps to bring the business side of the question should take the necessary steps to to the attention of the proper authorities in order that the trade of an important and growing section may be conserved to Canadians instead of gravitating across the international boundary line, as will be the case if reasonable precautions are not taken to remedy the existing condition of

THE ROAD COMPLETE

ST. THOMAS MOUNTAIN HIGH-WAY NOW READY FOR THE TRAFFIC.

COMMENCE WHEN MORE SNOW COMES.

The last stroke of work has been must go north to Rossland or south done on the St. Thomas mountain was pulled off the work. During the day the first four-horse team was driv-Velvet, over which all the ore that has of a record was made. The team started from the terminal of the road on lowed to exist whereby the business of the Columbia & Western line and made ties in the shape of a wagon road to tance of seven miles, in two hours. There the wagon was loaded with 2500 ound for any such innuendo as ap-ared in the Nelson Tribune."

That a wagon road must and will be What was the audit taken for?" was built into the Velvet goes without

The men employed on construction, together with the contractor, H. W. C. W. Hall, all the camp equipage and plant, came in on last night's train

Snow has fallen to a depth of from Bonanza mines, and it was his double himself as delighted with the road, remarking that in all his experience as cleaned up, when regular shipments

The contractor expected Mr. Killeen is to devote some time to developing to make his final inspection of the road their property in British Columbia. yesterday, as he had notified him by letter that everything would be shipshape by that time. Since coming Rossland Mr. Jackson learned that the provincial supervisor had been called to Boundary. The final inspection will be made immediately on Mr. Killeen's return to the district.

VICTORIA'S RAILWAY.

VICTORIA, Nov. 5.-(Special.)-Two ple today will be here by Saturday for the remainder, and they will be brought over in a sailing ship.

Heavy storms delayed shipping considerably today. Among the steamers delayed was the R. M. S. Empress of India, bound for the Orient, which lay in the roads all day waiting for the The N. P. R. steamwind to subside.

charging D. Falconer, editor of a weekly paper, with criminal libel. The build an eight per cent road, the least possible grade when teaming is to be done, would necessitate three and one-half miles of road, and this would in-

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The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00 december of the same and the s

by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enables us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of sgoods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have turned out.

The price we pay for finished bicycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of 10c per pair; woodmen's socks, 5c, and motormen's mittens, 12c a pair. All other work in proportion to size.

The machine can be operated by any one of a family, and at our prices any energetic family should be able to sustain themselves comfortably, and in time be a source of independent comfort.

Our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and complete Instruction Guide, showing how the work is to be done. When the samples have been finished and returned to us satisfactory, we send a quantity of yarn, which you knit and return likewise when finished. We prepay charges on all work one way, and our workers pay return charges. The work, as we have stated, is simple and rapidly done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ who can knit from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings a day, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can readily see that \$15.00 or \$20.00 per week can be easily earned.

We furnish our workers all the materials, yarn, etc., free, and everything that is necessary for the work. We are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly signed by them, and at least one good referfence, and everything that is necessary for the work we are furnishing the machines only for the exclusive use of those desiring to take employment with us, who must, in order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly signed by

only.

There is a Large Demand by the Trade for this class work. Our workers can depend upon it year after year, d if you engage with us (whole or spare time) we will ensure you supplied with work as long as you do it satisface you sand return it promptly. We entrust our workwith large quantities of valuable yarn, and as we give

you to do the same, in order that we may know with whom we are dealing.

We have, in as brief a manner as possible, endeavored to show you what our work is, and we simply say as to the machine, it is just what we represent it to be, and will positively do everything we claim for it, or refund the money. Each machine, securely packed with an outfit, is set up for work, thoroughly tested, and a sock or stocking partially knitted before boxing and shipping. Should you decide to engage with us, it will be necessary to send us Cash Contract Order Form, properly signed by you, and at least one good reference, together with the remittance, accordingly, upon receipt of which we will forward machine and outfit ready to commence.

Respectfully yours,

GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO., 37 Melinda Street, Toronto Our References-Express Companies, Banks, or Toronto Business Houses.

In you wish to examine the machine and see the material before undertaking the work, you can do so by sending \$3.00 as a guarantee of good faith, and to defray expense of shipping, and we will send everything to your nearest express company, leaving a balance of twelve dollars to pay the agent and 25 cents for the return charges on the money to us.

We are so frequently and unnecessarily asked if one can learn to knit without a teacher. We say, Yes; it requires no teacher; any person of ordinary intelligence who can read the Instruction Guide can learn to knit at once.

-ORDER FORM

\$15.00 Cash Contract Order Form. To the Glasgow Woolen Co., 37 Melinda St., Toronto.
Gentlemen.—I desire to do the work as described in this advertisement, and enclose \$15 to pay for one Automatic Knitting Machine, together with material, instructions, and everything necessary for the work, the same to be sent to me by Express, CHARGES PREPAID.

It is understood and agreed that any time after I have done an amount of work equal to the purchase price, \$15, and wish to discontinue, that the Glasgow Woolen Co. will take back the machine and outfit, and after deducting their expense, refund me the amount paid for same.

Sender or head of family (if possible) must sign here:

Sender of hear			
Full name			
		Street	
		Prov	
Nearest Express For reference	Office is at name the f	collowing person:	

Be sure to use this form when spending your rentance for the machine and outfit, which you must in and have signed by at least one good reference in proper place. Tear off and return to us, and also st here how much time you can devote to the work; show you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you so in the work.

Send your remittance by Express, Money Order, Registered Letter, or Post-Office Money Order, and we will promptly forward machine, outfit, and simple guide for doing the work. This is the best offer ever made for the benefit of Canadians who want to work and _______ money at

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in Mining in B. C. on Large Representing an European syndicate

with unlimited resources, having some of the wealthiest people of France at its back, George Taunt arrived direct from London a couple of days ago for six inches to a foot on the upper half the purpose of investigating the re-of the road, disappearing as the railing way and making a report to the directors as soon as possible, says the commissioned to do this only, but has

stated that it was his intention of hav- spring and remaining here during the ing all the properties which the comsides getting all papers into legal form. has properties on the Fraser and Thompson rivers, besides mines in the down to the railroad for shipment will Cariboo and Omineca country. Heretofore they have not paid much attencould do to manage work at other points, but next year their intention is to devote some time to developing

coast inspecting a mining proposition. On his return, in about two weeks' of richness. Having satisfied themselves as to their value they will con-Rossland, where the syndicate also owns mines. Unfortunately it is too late in the year for a trip into the Omineca country, so that the claims in the spring.

The object of all this preliminary work is, according to Mr. Taunt, to the properties on the rivers.

The syndicate spoken of has conducted mining operations by dredging for some years in New Zealand. Orient is 17 days out and is no doubt dredger which it is proposed to send smallest counties. It is worth noting tion are excessive in the extreme. It is mount in the desired being delayed by the storm, which is second objection arises in connection being delayed by the storm, which is for work in British Columbia will be that both of these big base metal storms arises in connection being delayed by the storm, which is the manufacturers, who are, it might so brief a period to the wealth of this Information was sworn to today be mentioned, none other than the one county passed through a precarof a syndicate which intends operating the lous experience as bearers of precious dredgers. The machine used in New metals. The Mountain Copper mine proved dredger which will be used in the reduction of the ore and deprecia-

construction of the number of dredgers required will be proceeded with. bullion metal was extracted as the He states that in his opinion about 10 result of the year's work. It was actushipped in sections, having been first promises to yield this year at least \$2,put together and tested. Operations, spring.

In regard to the pulp factory, M, Taunt states that he will meet o couver, where complete arrangements will be made. It will be located in the will leave for the old country again business this morning, Mr. Taunt about Christmas, coming back in the ive to foreign

CALIFORNIA'S NEW MINING ERA front. Enterprises of enormal

The syndicate, he states, at present Recent Developments Awakening In terest in Base Metal Propositions.

tion to this province, having all they neglected nearly every mineral resource it possessed except gold. It copper development are fulfilled, it clung tenaciously to the traditions of "the days of old, the days of gold—the days of '49." Capital sought invest-In company with Mr. Taunt is an days of '49." Capital sought invest-English engineer, who is now up the ment during this period in few other than gold-bearing properties. base metals were neglected. It was a time, both he and Mr. Taunt will foreign corporation that entered one make a tour of the properties of the of our gold-mining counties and de-Fraser and Thompson, examining and monstrated the fact that one base taking careful note of any indications metal proposition was worth four times all the gold mines in the county combined. Previous to this developtinue their trip to Greenwood and ment gold mining was Shasta's main industrial resource. It embraced a mous masses of outcroppings hitherto ties, but their joint annual yield thought. His mind was bent on the amounted to less than \$900,000. that country canot be inspected until base metal product of the Mountain Copper Company raised it to over \$5,-500,000 a year. This year another base metal mine in the neighborhood has decide whether the probable results turned out over a million dollars would warrant the shipping from worth of bullion in five months, and France of dredgers for the working of the county's mineral output promises to reach, if not exceed, \$8,000,000 by the close of the year.

This is the development in base met-The al working of only one of California's

ted its value. The Bully Hill group Wealthy French Syndicate to Engage

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Nealthy French Syndicate to Engage dominated, and in 1 will be required, two for each of the ally in the market subsequently for They will be \$10,000. Now as a base metal mine it 000,000 and possibly more. As a base he expects, will commence early next metal mining country it is estimated that Shasta will this year yield about \$8,000,000, nearly ten times what it ne of yielded as a gold producer, and next directors as soon as possible, says the Victoria Times. He, however, is not those interested in a few days in Van-those interested in a few days in Van-that its mineral output—almost all converted to do this only but has base metal-will aggregate \$12,000,000. These developments are awakening interest in California's base metal de-

posits. They are today more attractinvestors than any other class of mining properties. Iron deposits which have hitherto escaped notice are coming prominently to the portions are being planned for their utilization. These may, in time, make California as famous for its iron as it has been for its gold. It stands in the For nearly half a century, says the front rank of copper-producing states San Francisco Chronicle, California now. If the promises of the explorations which are now being made at different widely separated will move up several points on the years.

Without, therefore, diminishing its gold production, California promises in future to alter the relationship of that metal to the base metals, and will assign to it a secondary place in the list of mineral productions. A vast territory heavily mineralized base metals is in a virgin condition. The prospector has passed by enorwithout giving them yellow metal. He never suspected that these base metal deposits, properly handled, were of any greater val ue than any gold mine in the state. Such is, however, the proven fact, and it looks as if the future status of California as a mineral producer will be determined more through the working of these base metal deposits than through the most thorough exploitation of its gold-bearing quartz ledges. It does not need a vivid imagination to conjure up a picture of the effect of this new mineral development on industry and commerce in general.

The regular meeting of the board of trade will take place at the board Business of importance brought before the organization, and a full meeting is desired. ROAD TAX-Collector Archer of the city staff is

engaged in rounding up the parties from whom the city road tax is due.

IN CHAMBERS-

His Honor Judge Forin was in the THE RINKprincipally of an ex parte nature, were brought before His Honor for adjudi-After next week His Honor Judge Leamy will likely take all chamber business in Rossland.

A team of horses attached to Floyd's for the winter season. milk wagon ran away on Columbia avenue yesterday and came to grief at MANAGER NOWthe southeast corner of the avenue and

ment, but the damage was trifling. PASSING STOCK-Dr. J. A. Armstrong, Dominion veteri-

nary inspector, is in the city today and the property.
will be here for several days inspecting the live stock that has been brought in A GOOD POST—

The Nelson curlers have gone in for the season's sport with enthusiasm. Much of this is undoubtedly due to the interest taken in lawn bowling during the summer and continued steadily as long as the weather held good. The curling club starts the season with no fewer than 100 members, and one of the competing in the tournament.

BUSINESS GROWING-

substantially, but since the re- combination c shout \$10,000. This is within measur- Rossland. The team was

AT THE ARMY-

been assisting the local officers for sev- remain sound and strong which is likely eral days, will remain in the city over to be for many years. Sunday and participate in all the services in the interim. Staff Captain Taylor of Spokane, is to be in the city on the 17th and 18th instant, and both days will be specially observed by the On one of the evenings the Band of Love entertainment that was most successfully given a few weeks since will be repeated. -++-

A FINE SKIN-

J. A. McDonald of this city secured a fine bearskin while on his recent visit to the Silver Hill mine. Bruin had been about the camp for some weeks and stole everything in sight. Finally a trap was made by placing a piece of meat under a barrel so arranged that a gun was discharged when the meat was interfered with. Bruin came for the meat and got the rifle bullet in the heart. The bear was in the pink of condition, his pelt was solid coal black and will dress handsomely.

CLEANING SNOW-

walks is to hand, it may be of interest to citizens generally to know that under to ditizens generally to know that under section 29 of Bylaw No. 9 as amended ONE CLUB ONLY by Bylaw No. 24 of the General Conand occupants are required to keep the fronts free of snow and ice. In case of neglect or refusal to comply with this regulation the Chief of Police is required to have the snow cleamed and collect any charges they include the include they include they include they include they include the the negligent parties. Citizens are given until 11 o'clock a.m. first following the snowfall to carry out the snowcleaning regulation.

SORE UNION MEN-A number of Boundary miners have ship, is undoubted. arrived in the city during the last few days expressing their intention of ap-plying for work in the mines. The men in question were working in various Major Van Buskirk has had his crew tonic, strengthening qualities, and the Boundary to look for work, and several instances occurred, particularly of late, where union men were displaced by foremen to admit of the emplaced by the

ployment of men who were personal frost, and today everything under the friends of the foremen in question. The men thus displaced are sore, to put it excellent condition for the approaching mildly. They feel that the Rossland cold season. mandy. They feel that the Rossland men should have remained out of camps that were already fully manned, and propose to protect themselves and their families by going to work here.

Applying

ARRIVED-

city yesterday for the purpose of presiding at a sitting of county and supsiding at a sitting of county and supsiding at a sitting of country and serious of the directors of the skating water service was installed. Both the government to pass the contractor's reme court chambers. Several matters, rink company would not open that inspincipally of an expante nature, were stitution this winter. The Miner is as-have been large consumers ever since accounts. He is

Bruce R. Warden, formerly connected Washington street. The animals were with the War Eagle, left last night for turning south when they slipped on the Lardeau, where he will take the Plays to Be Produced at the Opera sidewalk and fell to their knees. The position of mine manager of the Silver incident created considerable excite- Cup, one of the best known of the high also been connected with the Silver Cup in past years, but is now assuming a new enterprise in this line was floated of the Velvet read and it some area. more important post in connection with last evening, and starts out with an ex- of the Velvet road, and it seems prob

WANTED TO BUY-Dr. J. A. Armstrong, Dominion vet-The customs business in Rossland is resuming its old proportions. During the summer months the cessation of work at the mines affected the collection work at the mines affected the collection of t sumption the collections have been at the fire hall. The offer was declined, growing about on the same ratio as the on the ground that if the team was ore shipments, with the result that for worth the sum specified to any other the collections aggregated city they were certainly as valuable to able distance of the ordinary average collections, and is the strongest possible evidence that business in Rossland is

April last for \$600. The War Eagle company imported both horses from Oregon a couple of years ago. They rapidly being restored to normal pro-were broken here, and since being plac-portions. keen intelligence. The horses are admirably suited to the purposes of the Ensign Andrews, special financial fire department and are liable to remain agent of the Salvation Army, who has the property of the city so long as they

nel claims on the rim of the Basin across from the Mother Lode and adjacent to the Snowdrop, Tammany and other well known claims. John W. Moore has been working on the Kittie Aldeen for some days, and yesterday he sent word to Judge Townsend that he had discovered a good vein of free-milling quartz on Kittie ground about the point where it was expected is being continued on the vein, and it is proposed to sink some distance with a view to exploring the strike. The width of the vein has not been estables with the vein has not been estables a view to explore the strike. The width of the vein has not been estables as the vein has not been estables as the vein has not been estables. As you know, I am sixty-three years of age, and when a man loses strength at that age, it is a hard loses strength at that age, it is a hard lose strength at the lished, but one wall has been located. It is smooth, and goes down almost

Solidated bylaws, all property owners ists is called by the officers of the Victoria club, it is generally understood collect any charges thus incurred from the negligent parties. Citizens are est seven possible from the material at hand. That this will have the effect of uniting all the local support on one team which will wear the city's colors ers without the least trouble. I conand thereby improving the city's colors ers without the least trouble. I consider the pills my best friend, and would not be without there?"

ALL SET-

Boundary properties and belonged to of men at work in various parts of the union. When the Rossland strike city for several days finishing up odd bright, active and healthy. These pills the union. When the Rossland men went to jobs necessary to have everything shipthe Boundary to look for work, and the Boundary to look for work, and

It is understood on excellent authority that the deal for the sale of the Standard smelter at Boundary Falls to eastern parties has fallen through for ARRIVED—
John T. Bell, of Victoria, the contractor who will lay the slate on the roof of the federal bulding arrived in the city last night, having been delayed a day or two en route from the layed a day or two en route from the roof of the postofice building at once.

See ARRIVED—

Grant W.W.D. CI AIMS.

eastern parties has fallen through for the present. The proposition was presented to capitalists, a delegation of whom visited Greenwood during the summer and took an option on the plant till November 1st. It is believed that the management of the Sunset that the management of the Sunset that the management of the purchase of the smelter and that the negotiations will now be conducted along

supply until the trustees or the govern-ment settled for the water that has been and that the company will meet during enment had no exemption they were the next few days for the purpose of charged at the usual rates for such the purpose of the purpose making all the necessary arrangemen's for such repairs as may be deemed advisable and for the opening of the rink disposition to settle although warned spent the district tapped the thoroughfare at an early date.

The provincial supervisor of spent the last two or three days in the disposition to settle although warned spent the last two or three days in the district tapped to the result of the provincial supervisor of spent the last two or three days in the district tapped to the result of the provincial supervisor of spent the last two or three days in the district tapped to the result of the provincial supervisor of spent the district tapped to the result of the provincial supervisor of spent the district tapped to the result of th buildings. But the government never paid anything, and have manifested no disposition to settle although warned through the trustee board that the account must be attended to at once. Two

AMATEURS ON THE STAGE. House by Local Talent.

Rossland is to have an abundance cellent cast and every promise of forth-coming success. A largely attended

BENUMBED LIMBS

LYSIS IN ITS EFFECTS.

The Victim Loses Strength in His point in the province where roads are required with a view to inspecting the ground and deciding upon a route which Work-The Story of a Former Suf-

From the Whig, Kingston, Ont. There are few men in the city of Kingston better known than Mr. H. S. Johnson, the genial proprietor of the Bon Ton barber parlor, on Brock Scotsmen in Partcular Are Warned Against Him. street. For several years he had been Judge Townsend received pleasant in failing health, being obliged to give tidings yesterday from his Burnt Basin over the entire work of his busy shop a copy of the following circular sent out property, the Kittle Aldeen group, to his assistants. But this spring his by the police department of San Francomprising the Kittle, Aldeen and Tun- health is so wonderfully improved that cisco: his many friends have been congratulating him on his restoration. In con- To the Public Generally, and to Scots versing with a reporter of the Whig recently, Mr. Johnson had the following to say concerning his illness and dence operator is abroad in the councure: "For many months I was practure." Height, about 5 feet 8 inches; tically paralyzed. Numbness took possession of my limbs, especially of my hands. From my hips down my body fair hair, slight moustache, blue eyes was without strength, and despite all Scotch accent, walks with rather a long about the point where it was expected a ledge would be found. The samples forwarded from the strike are fine samples of free gold quartz, one of the specimens carrying visible colors. Work is being continued on the vein, and it being continued on the vein, and it health was, of course, failing, and I Scotch accent, walks with rather a long step, a very smooth talker, well acquainted with Scotland, and more particularly Glasgow, evidently well cultured and educated. He secured, by means of misrepresentations.

> eral kinds of medicines, but they all of introduction, which he secured failed to benefit me. The doctors whom said trunks, he has passed himself continued their use until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made me a new man. probably many others. I am gaining in weight, and once agin

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the friend of the weak and ailing. They surpass all other medicines in their

THE WORK ON ST. THOMAS MOUNTAIN ROAD HIGHLY

COMMENDED.

MR. KILLEEN'S VIEW OF THE VELVET HIGHWAY PROPOSITION.

FAMILIES ARRIVING—
A feature of the arrival of the S. F.
& N. train daily is the number of women and children, the families of men at work on the hill, and that come in daily. Yesterday four families reached the city, and during the present week not less than ten families have reached Rossland for the purpose of making Rossland for the purpose of making their homes here.

The St. Thomas mountain road is a model piece of road-making. It is a five claims on the headwaters of Fish past few months developed great bodies of the copper-gold ore that the Standard smelter was constructed to treat. Lardeau country. He has a twelve-foot less than ten families have reached Rossland for the purpose of making their homes here.

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There was no water at the Kootenay avenue school yesterday, the city authorities having decided to cut off the sumple wint the qualification that the foregoing avenue school yesterday, the city authorities having decided to cut off the sumple wint the same care that had been mamifested to the corporation of the section of the same care that had been mamifested and that the negotiations will now be conducted along.

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The st. Thomas mountain road is a five the ground thoroughly. Mr. will inspect the St. road next week before recommending manner in which the work has been

route can be followed if the road be built at the appropriation, and the inference to be drawn from this, as the department has largely overdrawn its contingency fund, is that the construction of the road is likely to be post will be here for several days inspecting the live stock that has been brought in during the past few days. Lee Coombe, who has been purchasing horses in Washington for the Rossland Warehouse and Transfer company, has brought in, with his own animals, a team that will be offered to the city of Nelson for fire department, purposes.

QUETLY WEDDED—

John Thomas Armstrong of this city was quietly married at Nelson this week to Miss Bella Cunningham of Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mrs. T. and the work will be done next stand every promise of normnet at the work will be done next stand every promise of normnet at the work will be doming success. A largely attended to meeting took place at the residence of meeting took place.

The first of these, "Confusion," will the would then course of with home talent Winnipeg. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mrs. H. W. Smith, Silica street, a few hours after the bride had arrived in Nelson from her home in the Prairie province. Rev. Dr. Wright, pastor of St. Paul's Presponsing and, failing to locate it in the policated. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong have taken up their residence in the northeastern section of the city.

NELSON BONSPIEL—

The Nelson curlers have gone in for the season's sport with enthusiasm.

ONE COMPLAINT—

The police only had one complaint as the result of the Hallowe'en pranks business played by the small boys. A business man found his sign missing yesterday morning and, failing to locate it in the neighborhood, requested the police to look up his property. At the Methodist church a flaring beer sign was tacked up and a number of beer kegs (empty) who will also act as stage manager. A up and a number of beer kegs (empty) who will also act as stage manager. A who will also act as stage manager. A making morning and file final selection of members to look up his property. At the Methodist church a flaring beer kegs (empty) who will also act as stage manager. A mortimer function of 2 1-2 miles of the hardest Rose Mumbleford and Two Dr. Bartholomew Jones .. W. J. Nelson Dr. Bartholomew Jones .. W. J. Nels

fewer than 100 members, and one of the features already decided upon is a grand open bonspiel during the last week in January. The Rossland men of the "stane and besom" are looking forward to half a dozen Rossland rinks recovered by in the tournament. bodies interested in the improvement

As explained by the present occupant the office of the supervisor of roads for the province is apparently one that should result in a substantial improvement in the manner of administering works department. The official in Creek mining divise question is despatched from point to enay district. will accomplish the objective at the least outlay and with the best results. 56,720, intend, sixty days from the date ferer, Showing How This Numbness The adjudication of these points by an official who is presumed to be disinterested will in many instances serve the best interests of the section and the country generally.

A SWINDLER ABROAD.

Chief of Police Vaughan has received

WARNING!

men in Particular: A thief, swindler, forger and confi

thing to build it up again. I tried sev- from Scotland, and by means of letter I consulted were also unable to help to several people as the said Robert me. I was growing discouraged when some of my old customers advised me sums of money from them. By means to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At of forged checks and other fraudulen first I refused for I did not believe any representation, he has been carrying on medicine on earth could help me, but at last friendly persuasion had its efformia for the past several months. He fect, and I bought a supply of the pills changes his name in every town he goes and began taking them. I soon found that they were benefitting me, and so Kingsley Browne, Wm. B. Lackie, William Balnaves, C. Ogilvie Kempner and He usually prefers Scotsmen as his

victims, depending upon his knowledge of Scotland, and his ready tongue. Any one knowing of his whereabt will be doing a public service by not ing Captain John F. Seymour, chief of detectives, San Francisco.

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PRECAUTIONS TAKEN-

Three cases of smallpox in the railroad camp at Marcus, Wash., have been reported to Dr. Sinclair, Dominion health officer, who immediately visited the spot. He found that proper precautions had been taken to isolate the cases and prevent the spread of the disease.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Typhoon mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain, about four miles southeast of Rossland.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Kathleen Kitchin), free miner's certificate No. B. 48583, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this twenty-sixth day of Sep-

mber. A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-MENTS.

NOTICE.

Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Where located: In the Umatilla oup, Sophie mountain, in the Trail

enay district.

Take notice that I, Wm. B. Townsend, F. M. C. No. B 42,651, acting as agent for the Umatilla Gold Mining Company, Limited, non-personal hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

of improvements.

Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D., 1901. WM. B. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Dubrovnik mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Cascade mountain, Iron creek.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for F. H. Pokorny, free miner's certificate No. B. 42606, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action efore the issuance of such certificate of Dated this twenty-sixth day of Sep-

ember, A. D. 1901.

KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Diamond Flush, Ace of Diamonds Lone Star, Lone Star Fraction mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Koottenay District.
Where located: On, north slope of Green Mountain. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsen

Take notice that 1, N. F. Townsend, acting as agent for the Rossland Green Mountain Gold Mining & Development Company, Ltd Liability, Free Miners' Certificate No. B 56,132, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above electrons.

And further take notice that action, ander section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 5th day of October, A. D.

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TAR AND FEAT

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HACKERTY.

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ANOTHER VERSION. LOOMIS, Wash., Nov. 1.-J. M. Hag-

a mob of indignant citizens who took offense at Hagerty's recent remarks concerning the Palmer Mountain Tunnel company and its operations.

this section. He was formerly a news- gotiating with eastern capitalists with paper man and has been interested in the object of inducing them to resume several mining deals. Recently while the boring operations on his property. in Spokane he made an announcement He is more convinced than ever through the Spokesman-Review that oil will be struck in this vicinity. Work the Palmer Mountain Tunnel company was suspnnded here when the drill had had made no good showing of values on attained a depth of only 150 feet. its claims. He deposited \$50 with the H N. Galer, of the Granby Company, editor of the Spokane paper, which visited Phoenix this week on one of money was to be forfeited if an expert his regular trips of inspection.
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THE COAL MINERS.

Mr. Dunsmuir Objects to the Amalgamation Scheme.

NANAIMO, Nov. 2.-Premier Dunsmuir, according to a member of the deputation from the miners, has refused to countenance the amalgamation scheme. He will treat only with Timothy Shea, the district organizer of his own miners, who may organize the Western Federation of Miners, has ing, among whom were Messrs. Thos.

of the lives of its employes. Chinatown at Cumberland. The Chinese are divided into factions, and one management states it does not believe mechanic. Mr. Campbell Sweeny, nese are divided into factions, and one lot swore out an information against the chief gambling joint. The proprietor is now in jail awaiting the assizes. The feeling is very bitter, and murder

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CIL FEELING A WAVE

OF VIRTUE.

STILL THE GAMES ARE RUNNING.

GRAND FORKS, Nov. 2.—(Special.) VICTORIA, Oct. 31.—(Special.) of the action of the Grand Forks authorities and hopes to attract patrons from its neighbor. It is stated that there are thirty professional gamblers and boosters in Grand Forks. Several of them have already left for Nelson, where the erection of a dance hall was

AT GRAND FORKS.

Oil Seeking Operations-A Pioneer Miner's Visit

GRAND FORKS, Oct. 30.-R. Brown has left for the upper waters. of the North Fork of Kettle river on an exploring and trapping expedition. The Jewel mine, Long Lake camp, erty was tarred and feathered today by thus far has shipped seven carloads of ore to the Granby smelter.

Jos. Ward, on whose ranch Vancouver parties bored for oil this summer, has returned from a visit to the Pen-Mr. Hagerty is a well known man in sylvania oil district. Mr. Ward is ne-

ing for him when he arrived on the of romantic and absorbing interest. In California in early days he worked the An impromptu mass meeting was adjoining claim to that of United held in the public square. Mr. Hagerty was accused of giving the camp a black rush to Cariboo in '61 and helped cut eye and an explanation was demanded. a portion of the first trail in to that Hagerty stuck to his printed state- district. He built the first toll bridge This enraged the crowd and at the forks of the Quesnelle river and threats of violence were heard on all made and lost half a dozen fortunes in those memorable days. One of his as-Suddenly half a dozen men grabbed sociates in Cariboo was Robert Stevcrowd enson, who now resides on a ranch tar was poured over Hagerty's head and he was then liberally besprinkled with he as then liberally besprinkled with cathers.

Escorted by about 20 men, the victim was then paraded through the streets or half an hour. Then his persecutors was then paraded through the streets for half an hour. Then his persecutors let hm go. Hagerty scraped off such let hm go. Hagerty scraped miles from town. He had little to say during the tarring and parade, though he fought viewpously while the state. Kooteney Klondika treek, East mass was being applied. He did not proud of relating that he dug with his say anything during the impromptu own hands the gold for his wife's wedter and grand-daughter respectively. There were no officers of the law in cured at Cariboo, the gold for his daughter's wedding ring having been

> wedding ring. Mr. Adler is still i vigorous health despite his 68 years. THE USUAL RESULT.

Western Federation Stirs Up Trouble at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Ore., Oct. 31.-Serious trouble is threatened at the Cornucopia mine, where about 90 men are emplo with a monthy payroll of \$17,000 among themselves. The company is been at the mine several days, and it and the first demand for is understood that the first demand for peg, R. Marpole, Vancouver, W. M. Serious trouble is feared in the be followed by a demand for increased bia & Western railway, Nelson, and Mr. the demands are just and favors the closing down of the property before acceding to them. The property belongs to John E. Sarles of New York, whose affairs are in the hands of the United States court of New York in bankruptcy. The outcome is being watched with interest by miners and mine owners.

> THE LAST FROM NOME. Steamship Roanoke Arrives With Six

Hundred Passengers. PORT TOWNSEND, Wn., Oct. 31.-The steamship Roanoke arrixed today from Nome bringing six hundred passengers. The Roanoke is the last of 90 to 100 men. the Nome passenger fleet. She reports all the shipping in the north practically held a very successful social last Friday at an end at Nome, St. Michaels and Dutch Harbor. All of the small fleet of vessels have been hauled out of the water and placed in winter quarters The steamer Newport was in Dutch

PACIFIC FAST TIME SERVICE

SCHOONERS RETURN TO VICTORIA

were taken in Behring Sea by 24 schooners; 6.253 by nine schooners off Copper Island and Japan; 6,424 off the Pacfic coast. Last year the catch was 35,548 for 38 schooners, 17,757 being taken in Behring Sea. While rough weather was encountered, the only ac- favorable. In shipping circles activity cidents there were the loss of two is noticed. Two big liners of the Ley- of the province via the Skeena, Babine, canoes with two Indians each. Officers land line left port during the week of one of the schooners arriving today report that the three Japanese taken cluded 96,000 bushels of wheat. steamer and taken to Sealttle and sent in wholesale circles at Toronto keeps its act of incorporation by giving the off St. Paul Island by a passenger to Japan were not shipwrecked sailors up very well, considering the weather company power to build a branch line as they said, but poachers in the Japan conditions, which are decidedly adverse can schooner Henry Dennis. They were heavy cold weather goods. The grain following the general direction of the the schooner being driven off by a cut-

rival of a steamer bound south. Ernest Stevens, a 13-year-old boy, do grievous bodily harm to Isaac Hazenfrantz, whom he shot with a pea rifle. remittances are improving. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

NEARLY CAPSIZED.

in a Storm.

Queen, Captain Lloyd, made port late yesterday afternoon with 490 passengers and a half million dollars in treasure from Nome. The steamer brought down a number of the more important Nome personages who had wailted for the last boat to sail. Nome. The Roanoke had left four days ahead of the Queen for Dutch Harbor.

The Queen left Nome on October 23rd in a blinding snow storm. Winter had set in in earnest and the thermometer had been steadily falling during the previous week. The steamer had a good voyage until within the last 48 hours before reaching Cape Flattery, at weeks ago was exaggerated. There is which time she was overtaken by a big demand for staple goods for the wind storm directly astern. The gale winter trade, and sales for the ensuing started a smoke and some excited passengers started the cry of fire. Cool heads, however, averted a panic, and passengers was a meagre breakfast. The understanding was that there was gold required for his grand-daughter's an accident in making the 4 o'clock Mr. Adler is still in shift, by which the tiller was not well handled and the ship lost her rudder for the moment.

EVENTS AT EHOLT.

Railway Improvements - Shipments From the Mines.

EHOLT. Oct. 30.-A party of C. P. R. officials visited Eholt on Sunday morn the discharge of a non-union miner will Downie, superintendent of the Colummanager of the Bank of Montreal of Vancouver, was in the company. After looking over the improvements being done at the railroad yard the party went on to Phoenix, returning in evening and down to Greenwood

All last week a party of V., V. & E. surveyors have been running trial lines through the townsite with a view to getting as easy a grade as possible to Summit and Phoenix camps.

The Jewel mine, Long Lake camp, has so far shipped three hundred tons of

ore as a smelter test. It was rumored at Greenwood last week that the B. C. mine had shut down. On the contrary this property

is shipping as usual and employs from The ladies of the Presbyterian church evening. A good programme was rendered and appreciated by a

THE DEADLY OIL CAN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.-J. B. here, was burned to death today while building a fire in the kitchen range Mrs. Frank Oliver left yesterday for Orr was one of the best known educators in Kansas.

ploded, setting fire to his clothing. Mr. ing an effort to obtain a return of the money from the gambling house process.

cators in Kansas.

THE PEOPLE OF LOOMIS DEAL THE GRAND FORKS CITY COUN- A CHANGE IN THE CANADIAN ENCOURAGING CONDITIONS ARE THE COMPANY NOW COMMENC- A NURSE SUSPECTED OF MUR-GENERAL THROUGH THE COUNTRY.

> NORTHWEST GRAIN ARE BETTER.

The sorting demand for general lines to any expansion in the movement of main line, by the most feasible route, landed on the island to club seals and movement is larger now, there being a Bulkley river to a point at or near its very active demand for oats and one junction with the Telura river in Casor two other lines of coarse grains. siar district, and to increase the bondthat they had been lost from a schoon- The conditions of trade are sound, and ing power of the company. er. They were cared for until the ar- the outlook for a smart improvement in the demand for seasonable goods, with the first touch of cold weather is demand and rates are steady. Country

Hamilton wholesale trade is quite active. There have been many sorting orders received this week from travellers and by mail and a large portion Steamship Queen Had a Narrow Escape of them call for prompt delivery, showing that stocks in the hands of retailers are getting broken into and that SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—The steamship re-ordering to meet a steady expanding demand for the winter trade is now a feature of trade. The prospects are very promising for the business of the next two months. Payments are CURES AND GIVES YOU NEW improving with the increasing deliveries of grain and other produce in the Northwest as well as in Ontario. There the small steamer Arctic was left at is a good demand for money for manu-

and rates are well maintained. Business at Winnipeg has been improving with the finer weather and the increasing deliveries of wheat. The reports on the quality of grain are better, and it is now conceded that damage from the moisture a few

same moment she was struck amidships by a tremendous sea, which stove in some of the statement back. At the statement of the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement back. At the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement back. At the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement back. At the statement back. At the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement back. At the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a tremendous sea, which stove in the statement by a statement by a tremendous sea, which is the statement by a tremendous some of the staterooms, broke in the of an assay office there will favorably some of the staterooms, broke in the doors of the main saloon, pantry and kitchen and flooding the lower cabins. The electric lights went out, and to add to the confusion and danger a live wire however, in ocean freight, Payments stinate cases of disease even after the

are rather slow. Trade at London is active this week. the only inconvenience suffered by the mand for late fall and winter goods fair. It is expected that the marketeffect on business much more marked. fering and misery.

Values of staples are firm. expanding the last ten days. The jobbers are busy filling orders for various less imitations of the great health-re-retail centres to meet the late fall and storer. Dishonest dealers for the sake retail centres to meet the late fall and winter demand for seasonable goods, of large profits resort to substituting and the movement in this respect is and recommending the "something likely to continue for some weeks yet. There has also been a good demand imitations and substitutes. See that for holiday goods, which will continue to enlarge from now on and promises to get very active later in the month. Values are firm for most lines of staple

Bank clearings this week were: Montreal, \$16,309,151; increase 16 per

Toronto, \$11,311,019; increase 14.3 per Winnipeg, \$3,508,558; increase 49.6 per

Vancouver, \$1,020,565; decrease per cent. Hamilton, \$929,145; increase 35 per

Victoria, \$545,712; decrease 13 pe

cent. Quebec, \$1,354,586. SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

A Vancouver Man Gambled With Employer's Money.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.-Dan Allman, end man of Haverley's Minstrels, died in St. Paul's hospital here today as the result of a paralytic stroke.

George Cutler, Vancouver manager for the Hinton Electric company, has Orr, principal of the Central school left for Portland. Hinton says the shortages in his accounts amount to \$1800, most of which was gambled away

ING ITS OPERATIONS IN VICTORIA.

NORTH.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—The trade situ- VICTORIA, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—The

The Pacific, North and Omineca Railway company will apply to amend

The Pacific Exploration company, which is being organized for the purpose of fitting out an expedition to go was today found guilty of attempting to very encouraging. Money is in great in search of the alleged Cocos Island the laws of the province, and the stock is to be placed on the market. This is the company which has the instru ment which it is said will locate gold and silver by magnetism.

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wrought for sick and diseased people

sufferers were pronounced incurable The use of one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound will, in all cases, banish the doubts of the unbelieving. from country points, and the reports on retail trade in the country are very

Values of staples are firm.

Business at Ottawa has been steadily

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Celery appear on each bottle.

Read the strong testimony of Mr. G. W. Parks, of Inglisville, N.S., cured by Paine's Celery Compound after failures with other medicines:

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MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE.

Assumed to be Sent by a Man Adrift on Lake Erie.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 2.-A bottle containing the following message was found on the beach near here today: "Drifting helplessly in row boat near Port Stanley. Both oars gone. bye. Notify Baker, St. Thomas, Ontario. (Signed) Henry Baker." The

WHOLESALE.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO "KNOCK" A DECISION WAS COME TO, BUT THE REMAINDER OF SEALING REPORTS ON THE QUALITY OF MORE SCHEMES FOR THE BUILD- BODIES OF SUPPOSED VICTIMS EXAMINED.

> BOSTON, Nov. 2.—District Attorney consultation with Prof. Woods of Harvard, who made the autopsy on the bodies of Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs Mr. Holmes said that there have been eleven suspicious cases of death in houses at which Miss Toppan was employed as a nurse, and they are all being investigated.

Mr. Holmes admitted that there is a possibility of the bodies of Alden P. Davis and his wife being taken from their graves in the Calumet cemetery for an autopsy, and he would not be surprised, he said, if the body of Mrs Edna Bannister, who died August 27th at Lowell, is exhumed and examined.

Something may also be done to determine the cause of death of a patient in Watertown, whom Miss Toppan attended before the Davis family died. This patient, Mr. Holmes has been told, was ill but a short time.

During Miss Toppan's stay at Calumet there were several mysterious fires in the Jachin house, of which Alden P. Davis was the proprietor, and the Davis cottage adjoining.

Information has been given to Mr. Holmes that when Miss Toppan lived in Cambridge there were similar fires, which people were unable to explain at the time of their occurrence.

A HEAVY SENTENCE.

Stolt's Punishment for His Reference to President McKinley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- "To be confined one year in such place as the Secretary of the Navy may direct; to do extra police duty during that time; to lose all pay except \$2 a month for prison expenses, and the further sum of \$20 to be paid him at the expiration ement, and to be dish of this confine ably discharged from the service of the United States," is the sentence impos by court martial upon John W. Stolt, a third-class ensign on the receiving ship Columbia, lying at the New navy yard, for foul abuse of the late President McKinley. On the day of President McKinley's death Stolt, in the company of a number of sailors, is charged with having declared with an obscene oath that the president should have been shot long ago, and added other foul and profane express He was arrested in the same tenor. promptly and tried by court martial, with the result above announced on two charges, first conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline; scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals. Stolt made a vehement plea of innocence, declaring that his language referred to the president's assassin, but the evidence of the bystanders and the language itself BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES AND was regarded by the court as complete ly establishing his guilt. His loss of pay will amout to \$316. He will be confine on the prison ship Southey at Norfolk,

UP IN A BALLOON.

The Exciting Adventure of a Party at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-A captive balloons containing nine people, one woman and eight men, broke from its fastenings at Eleventh and Folsom streets this evening and floated to the neighborhood of Redwood City, about miles distant. The occupants of the balloon are reported to have landed un

The balloon had been sent up . veral times during the afternoon with assengers. It was fastened to the ground by a one thousand foot rope cable 1 1-4 on retail trade in the country are very sufferers that there is suffered by no on the fifth trip, about 500 feet from the other remedy—virtues that banish suffered on business much more marked. Suffered and misery.

In the suffered by no on the fifth trip, about 500 feet from the bottom, the rope broke 50 feet from the fering and misery.

To the horror of the spectation of the spectation of the spectation of the spectation. tors the balloon rapidly shot up in the air to a height of two thousand feet or more, and floated away in a southerly didection. It landed in the hills - near Redwood City, and a report from that place says none of the passengers ware hurt. Among those in the balloon were Mrs. J. Dunzell of this city, Edward G. Dudley, who is said to be an aeronaut of considerable experience, and Leon, a gymnast. The balloon had a lifting gymnast. power of 4,000 pounds.

THE ROPE BROKE.

Unpleasant Occurrence at a North Carolina Hanging.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 3 .- At Fayettville, N. C., this morning Louis Council, convicted of committing rape on a young white woman, Mrs. James West, in Cumberland county, was hanged. On the scaffold Council was asked if he was guilty. He replied: "Before God and man I am innocent," and the priest, taking the cross from Council's hands, declared him innoent. When the trap was sprung the rope broke and the negro fell to the floor. Another rope was secured and the prisoner coolly walked onto the ffold. In a few minutes he was dead.

A NEW ENGLAND MURDER.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Nov. 2.-After a quarrel between Cleveland Jones, 15 years old, and George H. Briggs, a neighbor, in Langdon, N. H., young Jones' mother, Mrs. Chauncey Jones, was shot and killed this morning by Briggs. Briggs gave himself up later in the day and was taken to Newport, N. H. tonight. His case will come up before the grand jury next Tuesday.

Dr. Milloy leaves today on a two weeks' trip to the Slocan country.

THE STOCK MARKET AS TO SILVER-LEAD SPORTS OF WINTER FROM OUTSIDE CAMPS

THE SLOCAN.

danelles with a small force and soon ledge carries concentrating ore of a

at once. An ore car, rails, steel and ture. The properties are situated on blacksmith's outfit are being taken up to the mine, and when the blacksmith's Horse creek, about eight miles from for work will go ahead rapidly. It is estimated that there is \$36,000 worth of ore mated that there is \$36,000 worth of ore laims. No. 1 tunnel is in 60 feet, No. blocked out.—Sandon Mining Review.

The shipments of ore over the Kaslo & Slocan railway through Kaslo for the

& Slocan railway through Rasis to the month of October were as follows: Tons.
Slocan Star, to Trail
American Boy, to Trail
The to Trail
Tank Change to Kootenay Ore Co 100
Washington, to Nelson 63 1-2
Washington, to Reison 62
Sunse t, to Trail
Antoine, to Kootenay Ore Co 15 Silver Glance, to Trail 10
1.925 1-2

cluded a small shipment from the Bis-mark, a South Fork property belonging to C. B. Comment of the Bis-town is very quiet with a small payroll to G. B. Gerrard and others. This property has not shipped for some time. The shipments for the week were:

at the mine, yet, with two large saw-mills in operation, Moyle will still have a substantial backing.—Fort Steele

Slocan Star to Trail	96
Whitewater, to Trail	83
Dombler to San Francisco	01
American Roy, to Trail	44
Changet to Trail	41
Boco to San Francisco	21
Lost Chance, to Kootenay Ore Co.	20
Bismark, to Nelson	16
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through Kaslo may be approximated brought from Camborne by Mr. H. S

THE LARDEAU.

returned Saturday from the head of and Meadow creeks in the where they have been at work the well known Great Britain group.
Their property is on the same ledge as the Great Britain and the ore taken out of both properties is alike. There are two ledges on the property. The main ledge is about ten feet wide. The other is smaller but is from two to four feet. all summer on their claims adjoining is smaller but is from two to four 2eet in width. These veins cross each other at almost right angles and with the species are species and with the species and with the species are species and the species are species are species and the species are species are species are species and the species are species and the species are species a purpose of cutting the leads at their ed on a base of red cloth, which brings but they find it will be necessary to run 75 feet further before the lead will Camborne. cut. This will give them a depth

per and galena. Besides doing work on their own property Mr. Carton and his partner cleared between four and five of trail which had become un-

Turner and was bonded last summer Northwestern Development syndicate, is in town today. He has made arrange in the northern mining camps. ments for the immediate commencement of a tunnel which is intended to cer mining sections in the Province be run across the Camborne group from and is officially recorded as being in the which may wish to utilize it.-Revel-

CAMBORNE, Nov. 1.—Work on the Eva property is being vigorously prose-cuted with a force of from sixteen to twenty men and reports from the mine continue to be most favorable.

On the Oyster group contracts have been let by the Northwestern Develop-ment syndicate for two 150-foot tunnels

On the Camborne group, which is loand two fifty-foot shafts. cated on a very gentle slope, Mr. Rosen-good and the holders of the properties berger has laid out work which will intend developing them as early as open up six out of the nine claims of possible. which the group is made up. Starting at the syndicate's mill site at the foot Mr. Mackay stated that it was well of the hill at a point where the trail up Menhenick creek cuts the big lead of ducing good crops. Wild raspberries free milling quartz a tunnel is to be run and other fruit are very abundant in on the lead across the Morning Star, the early summer and large game the lowest claim, Centre Star, Evening plentiful. Gold Finch on the top. It will take five thousand feet of tunnelling, which will give when completed 1,630 feet of always rely upon fresh meat. depth on the Gold Finch. The lead is traceable on the surface for the whole depth.-Revelstoke Herald.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

Assessment work has been completed on the Starling and Mountain Chief claims, near the Idaho.

The Cumberland opened up with five or six men and in all probability this mine will be worked all winter, not increasing the staff.

Ore shipments for the week ending October 24th from Slocan City are as follows: Arlington, 230; Enterprise, 20; Black Prince, 30; Bondholder, 3; Bondholder, 3; Barnton, 6: a total of 289 tons.

There is more activity on Wild Horse creek this season than for several year sactive operation and a large output of the yellow metal is expected. Quartz mining has been extensively carried on and the present year has witnessed great changes in the mining situation.

Messrs. Violet and Olson came down from the Star group of mines on Saturday last. Mr. Violet reports that the work done on the property this year.

2 tunnel in 62 feet, No. 3 tunnel in 190 feet, besides several cross drifts and

open cuts. The St. Eugene mine may well be said to bec losed for the winter or until the new year at least. During the past week a number of men have been laid off, and nothing except prospecting is now being done at the mine. Mr. O'Kelly, who has been running the house at the St. Eugene has left for Spokane, and the small force on the hill are now being cared for by Mr. Stone. Mr. Bissel, the superintendent, left for Cariboo this week, and Mr. King, manager of the concentrator, will indicate any movement of interest.

The sales for the week were as fol-

Prospector. CAMBORNE ORES.

1-2 A Fine Display Brought From the Lardeau Camp.

By far the best display of ore from 1-2 any one camp ever brought to Ross land may be seen in the window o Total 409 1-2 Messrs. J. B. Johnson & Co.'s office on The value of the October shipments Columbia avenue. The samples were Wallace, who spent yesterday in ar ranging and ticketing the exhibit. Th came from the same camp. They com- Giant prize free gold quartz, silver-lead, iron Golden Crown M. L't'd

intersection Mr. Carton and his partner the different ores well in relief, and in started a tunnel which is in 100 feet, the background are shown some views

A great many prospectors and mining men were grouped around the The ore taken out goes upward of window yesterday discussing and admiring the ores. A visit to the office of Messrs. Johnson & Co, is well repaid by a view of this fine collection.

PORCUPINE. .

The Great Britain group is owned by The Placer Camp on the Northern Bob McLean and Gold Commissioner Boundary Line.

to D. D. Birks. It is situated about 10 miles above Lardo. The assays in News-Advertiser staff, but now hold-Mr. J. Mackay, formerly of the this property went 76 per cent lead, 77 ing the position of assistant mining silver, 12 per cent gold and 4 per recorder of the Porcupine district, copper. This group has about 250 British Columbia, arrived from the cent copper. This group has about 250 British Coulinha, Mr. Mackay is down feet of work done.—Kaslo Kootenajan. north recently. Mr. Mackay is down A. F. Rosenberger, manager of the on a two months' vacation, after put-Porcupine is one of the newest pla

the point where the trail up Menhenick Chilkat Mining Division. Speaking of cuts the lead 5,000 feet in length to the the work in the district, Mr. Mackay Goldfinch. The tunnel will be run on the lead all the way and starts where the lead is thirty feet wide on the surface. The Menhenick creek falls are close by the mouth of this tunnel and will furnish power for the drilling brief low-water intervals and towards machinery, which it is the intention to the end of the season, however, whe instal and also for the Oyster group the frost came in and the water re and many other properties in the camp mained low, some very promising prospects were struck, the ground being found to be very rich, and the many claims taken up will probably be systematically worked next summer. Mr. Mackay also stated that there is every prospect of the mineral claims in the Rainy Hollow district being worked next year. Some excellent strikes of gold and copper were made during the past season and the assessment work

Speaking generally of the district, timbered and the land capable of pro-Bear, caribou, mountain Red Fox, Walrus and into the goat and sheep being comparatively

Loss of appetite and general debility 5,000 feet and the proposed tunnel will be the cheapest and most expeditious means of proving its permanecy with Cod Liver Oil. Manufactured by the Da-

A SMALL AGGREGATE OF TRAN- UNCERTAINTY AS TO THE IMME- THE QUESTION OF HOLDING A DIATE FUTURE OF THE

PAST WEEK. TRADING WAS GENERALLY DULL A GENERAL WAITING TO SEE REASONS WHY THE CUSTOM OF AND PRICES SLIGHTLY

The total of the sales for the past

SACTIONS DURING THE

LOWER.

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	Athabasca	3	
ğ	B. C. Gold Fields	21/2	
ğ	Big Three		9
	Black Tail	6	4
ą	California	5	3
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North Star (E. K.) Novelty Payne Princess Maud Quilp Rambler Cariboo Spitzee Gold Mines ... St. Elmo Con.

Sullivan Tamarac (Kenneth) ass'mt paid Tom Thumb Van Anda Virginia Wonderful SALES

Winnipeg, 1000, 1000, 6c; Cariboo of Camp McKinney, 2000, 15c; 500, 16c Rambler-Cariboo, 500, 49 1-2c. Total

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INDUSTRY.

WHAT THE SMELTER TRUST WILL DO.

The situation in connection with the silver-lead industry in British Columthe character of the trading, and in bia is of exceptional interest at the to receive some attention, it being the Black Prince, 30; Bondholder, 3; day last. Mr. Violet reports that the Hampton, 6; a total of 289 tons.

A bond for \$35,000 on Wm. Vallen-last week. W. H. Sandiford, the inlast general the tone of the market. On present time. Within the next three or est number of transactions, and during greater degree than during the present the holding of the carnival that it has CONSTRUCTION OF THE V. V. & E. work has been resumed on the analysis of an annual event in the history of an annual event in the properties and soon and the properties are stuated on the shipping mines in the near further of the week showed but little change in the week s Wild further tumble, selling as low as 15 from during the week, and closing at 16 to the mines for their product, and the monstration during the week, and closing at 16 to the mines for their product, and the monstration during the entire year

ority that the management of one of the biggest producers in the country has been approached with an offer to contract for the entire output of the property at a rate that gives a substantial increase over the present scale. In the case of this particular property no contract was signed, the owners believing that the developments of the next few months would bring about changes that will result in better rates than have yet been offered. If the Canadian Pacific has been responsible for the closing down of the silver-lead proper-

have yet been offered. If the Canadian Pacific has been responsible for the closing down of the silver-lead properties not now operating, the company's loss in tomage receipts must have been enormous during the year.

The question of the Canadian refinery is also to the fore. Of course the Sullivan people have announced their intention of erecting a refinery in connection with their Marysville smelter plant, but the smelter has to be constructed first. Various opinions have been advanced as to the interest that is behind the Sullivan company in its smelter proposition. In some quarters it has been argued that the Trust is backing the project, but this is improbable in the first instance, and is absolutely denied by the representatives of the Trust. Another version is that the Trust is the project, but this is solutely denied by the representatives of the Trust. Another version is that James J. Hill is behind the scheme. It has yet to be shown, however, that Jim Hill has ever put a red cent into a enterprise that was not tributary to his railroad system, and the Great Northern has not yet indicated any disposition to extend its line from Elko to Marysville. The fact that Sullivan stock is for sale at ten cents is gen-erally accepted as evidence that the company could not put through a smel-ter plant on its own resources, and that the hospital and Dr. Northrop states if the scheme is bona fide some one must be behind the move. New guesses as to the identity of the promoters are

in order. The Trust has made no special mov to re-enter the Canadian field up to the present time, but their decision on this point will be arrived at shortly. E. B. Braden, northwest manager of the Trust, was in Rossland yesterday on business in connection with the Northport smelter. He stated that he would be leaving for the east almost immediately and would spend three weeks at the head office of the big corporation. In the course of this visit the company's policy as regards British Columbia would be outlined, and he would know the company's plans on his return toward the end of December.

A GOOD SHOWING-The city of Rossland has made a specially good showing in the matter of taxes this year. Although the business conditions for a couple of months during the summer were such as to seriously disturb the equilibrium of trade, the improvement since the miner resumed has been substantial and the outlook is now bright. The effect has been very apparent on the taxes. A difficulty would be experienced in get-ting in the city's revenue for the year, but the outcome proves that the fea was unfounded. The total collection for the year, including arrears, have been \$23,626.10. The arrears for 1900 are \$4,300, and the amount outstanding for 1901 is \$9,000. All licenses and water rates are, of course, constantly up to date or paid in advance. The amount outstanding is small as compared with the situation in Nelson, where, accord-

of taxes unpaid. WILL SOON SHIP-Greenland is one of the very few that work has been resumed on the property of the Golden Crown Mines, Limited, and that active development The new postoffice telephone system of London will cover, when completed, an area of 640 square miles,

DISCUSSION.

Will Rossland have a winter carnival this year? This question is beginning

been an annual event in the history of the city for some years, and that to Rambler-Cariboo maintained its second is a substantial reduction in citizens have not been called upon for

> ngures given by the Trust in some instances certainly bore out this contention, as for example the rate charged on St. Eugene ores of fourteen cents per ton mile.
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> The local sporting organizations are, or an any previous years. Outside the same is the case. Nelson will have the same is the case. Nelson will have the same is the case. Strongest curling club in the history of the city by the lake, and its hockey and will go into service immediately. The Trust is said to be ready to reenter Canada if the big road will give them reasonable rates. The merits of this subject are open to argument, however, and the Canadian Pacific doubtless has a different version of the tale.
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> The Miner has it on excellent authority that the management of one of the biggest producers in the country has been approached with an offer to

Customs Revenue Smelter Accident-City Assessment. GRAND FORKS, Nev. 4.-The cu

toms revenue from imports at this city last month was \$4,744. Chas. Smith, an employe Granby smelter, stumbled and fell backwards into a pot of molten matte

that he will recover. The assessment of Grand Forks real astate and improvements this year was \$1,103,900, as compared with \$275,-143 in 1898. This is exclusive of the Granby smelter, which is situated out-

side of the city limits. J. H. Wardner, of this city, has se cured the contract for hauling six tons of ore daily from the Alabama group, near Nelson, Wash., to the Granby smelter. He makes a round trip every

Track-laying on the Grand Forks & Republic Railway is progressing rapidly under the direction of J. S. C. Percival. The company's first locomotive has reached here from Chicago. The Columbia Telephone Company's

local exchange has been closed.

B. C. Riblet, the Nelson, B. C., hydraulic engineer, has completed an inspection of the new addition to the power house of the Granby smelter. Despite the lateness of the seaso there are 28 dwellings and office buildings now under construction.

The quickest pasage from Europe to Australia is now made by a line of French steamers sailing from Marseilles. The trip consumes 34 days.

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair Avoid Baking Powders containing

THE RAILWAY WORK

TO BEGIN.

PROGRESS OF THE TWO ROADS NOW HEADING FOR REPUBLIC.

Lake mountain, adjoining the Elba mineral claim, lot 1614, G. I.

Take notice that I, H. P. Renwick, acting as agent for James G. Merrison, Esq., free miner's certificate No. B. 42685, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. of the above claim.

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

Dated this Twentieth day of Septem-H. P. RENWICK.



Okanogan Gold Mines, Ltd. Notice to Sharedolders.

STOCKHOLDERS WHO HAVE NOT EXCHANGED THEIR SHARES IN ABOVE COMPANY FOR SHARES IN THE OROVILLE MINES, LIMITED, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT SUCH STOCK IS NOW DELINQUENT AND LIABLE TO FORFEITURE TO THE TREASURY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

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S. THORNTON LANGLEY.
SECRETARY, ROSSLAND, B. C.

Two Dollars a Yes

CHANGE AT

Circumstances Which Mr. Labarthe Resign.

Oscar Szontagh to Charge of Works Few Days.

In order to ascertain what exact situation at the smelter and the causes which withdrawal of Mr. Labar the position of manager, a ret the Miner interviewed Mr. Fr at the Le Roi offices yesterday and asked him to explain mat Frecheville said:

"The employees of the sm on men—gained the impress foremen whom Mr. Labar down to Northport with his union sympathizers, and felt would result in filling the smel union men, thus placing the tions in jeopardy. It was diffusive the men from holding pression that such intention ex was certainly no part of the pr of Mr. Labarthe, who simply have the most competent available

-was a most serious one, and nized that the views of the have stuck so manfully to the during sits trouble were en every consideration. Mr. recognized this also, and at great self-sacrifice decided not cept a position which might engender further trouble—more both believed that any whether well-grounded or that the union is to have an

the operation of the smelter, mental to the interests of the "I called the men together municated Mr. Labarthe's di them, and told them standpoint of this company and justice, and conduct its chat the same consideration company is prepared to exten would be extended on their sed them to continue in the The men returned instantly work in the best of spirits.

"I wired to Mr. Oscar of San Francisco

of San Francisco, a we metallurgist who enjoys cellent reputation as a and whom I had previously for the position of manage have his reply notifying me to take charge of the works widewa."

LEDGE OF IRON

PROSPECTORS MAKE W BE AN IMPORTAL DISCOVERY.

THE FIND ON LORD CLAIM, NOT FAR F THE CITY.

An interesting strike in

An interesting strike in the large body of high grade it been made in the immediate Rossland. A ledge of 40 feet lar hematite or magnetic irropened up on the Lord Roblocated on Murphy creek, from the Columbia river mile south of the Heather erty. Samples of the ore Roy H. Clarke gave retur per cent iron and \$4.40 in percentage of iron is about the average of the Kitchen bonded during the summ Thomas Shaugnessy and onent Canadian Pacific peo The Lord Roberts is own colm McIver and Sam Fowell known pioneers in the well known pioneers in t camp. The work done ledge is largely confined face, but seems to indica lead is continuous and the through the summit of It is quite possible that t may be of considerable Iron ore of a good qualit mand at all the lead smelt-ing purposes, and the fa Lord Roberts ore seems to gold makes it of extra va than this it is believed in than this it is believed in ters that an extensive it will eventually be establi-west, and iron deposits a Lord Roberts seems to p then be in great demand. The owners are quite el

THREE MORE CAR KANSAS CITY, Mo., N. convicts who escaped from enworth prison last week by prison guards at Cott sas, today.

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discovery and it is prob number of additional cla staked on the lead at ar

Several prospectors have rangements to inspect the a view to making location