MORE ORE

Per Year \$2.50.

Shipments Recorded

Last Week.

Outlook For an Active

Summer Grows Bright-

er Daily.

Increased shipments and enhanced

activity is the record of the past week

in the Rossland camp. Shipments were

the addition of the Giant and Nickel

Plate mines to the working list con-

stitutes an important factor in the

lowing manner: The Le Roi, War

Eagle and Centre Star shipping clerks

are courteous enough to give the ton-

Two and Velvet are procured through

tesy of the Canadian Pacific offices.

cars loaded zured closely, and in

bo mine, good progress made on the

Le Roi Two concentrator, and encour-

aging results secured at the Great

smelter at Northport is now treating

THE OUTPUT. Shipments from the Rossland cam

for the week ending June 20th and fo

the year to date are as follows:

War Eagle....1320

Lê Roi No. 2...... 350

Velvet... 100

Giant.... 20

AMONG THE MINES.

ly to the front again through the resumption of operations after a couple

of months' idleness due to the inability

output. This has been remedied to

been resumed in the upper level, where

stoping and development are steadily

under way with a force of some 12

men. Shipments have been started, and about ten tons of ore will be

hauled daily to the railway until fur-

NICKEL PLATE.—Pumping opera-

mine, and the unwatering will be pro-

weeks' work will be required to un-

water the workings. Power is sup-

WHITE BEAR.-The announcement

that the compressor and hoisting plants for the mine have been ordered marks

another substantial advance in connec-

tion with the property. About three

months will be required to complete

the order for machinery and deliver

the plant at the mine. Meantime the

workings will be sunk to the 1000 level,

LE ROI TWO .- In the Josie mine

stoping and development are under

the drift is progressing rapidly to the

point where the downward strike of the

Annie vein was encountered by the

diamond drill. The diamond drill has

been transferred to the 300 level, where

exploration is under way. In the No. 1

mine work is steadily under way, and

is being produced. At both properties

considerable quantities of ore are be-

ing added weekly to the reserve for

The concentrator construction work

is making good progress. Extra heavy

foundations are being set up to carry

THE LE ROI .- The past week has

seen no development of special interest

in connection with the Le Roi so far

as can be ascertained. The report is

tion have proceeded steadily along the

during the week. The usual work is

that mining, development and explora

particularly excellent quality of ore

and buildings erected ready for the re-

ception of the machinery.

milling purposes.

the machinery.

usual lines.

proceeding steadily.

ings are unwatered.

some extent at least, and work has

of the smelter to receive the mine

GIANT.-The Giant came prominent-

White Bear

O. K.....

Homestake....

outlook for the camp.

found Mrs. Dumps nexpected guest. something better far endorsed Jim's view lped to "Force" by

nk of British North Amer d B. C., and London, Eng.

******* PERSONAL

H. Aldridge, general manager anadian Smelting Works at returned with Mrs. Aldridge sit to Ottawa and Montreal. helors' society gave a pleas-e at Union hall last night. n was largely attended and successful in every respect. lickey, manager of the Ivan-at McGuigan, was in the city

McDonald left yesterday for lass., via the Spokane Falls rn. His destination is Nova

Vill, of the Velvet, who has ne hospital for several weeks, rday per Spokane Falls & to Vancouver on a visit. bert Hutchinson and family erday morning for North Idaho.

innie Hooper left yesterday her vacation in Ishpeming,

Hurst of the Salvation Army night for Montreal, whence per the Allan liner Tunisian for Liverpool. A number of pers of the local corps of the Army were at the Canadian pot to say farewell to the de-Ickay and wife, of San Fran-

west, are registered at the B. Townsend, J. P., has been dary country for several

are en tour through the Pa-

is official capacity as license the Hoffman House.

STRATOR'S NOTICE TO

natter of the estate of Lizzie, late of the Town of Ross-he province of British Columof George W. Hornshaw, de-

hereby given pursuant to all persons having claims or de-gainst the estate of the said ornshaw, deceased, who died out the 22nd day of February, required to send by post pre-scellen & Weir, Berlin P. O., solicitors for John Mock, ad or, on or before the 13th day 1903, their christian and sur heir addresses with full particu-riting of their claims and statetheir accounts and the nature statutory declaration. of June the said administrator parties thereto, having re notice, and the said adminis-

for any part thereof to any persons of whose claim notice have been received by him. SCELLEN & WIER. rs for said Administrator. May 12, 1903.

CATE OF IMPROVEMENTS FRACTIONAL MINERAL

CLAIM.

in the Trail Creek Mining f West Kootenay district. located: About 1% miles east nd, bounded by the Caro,

tice that I, Thomas S. Gilee miner's certificate No. ertificate No. B57.144, intend

om the date hereof to apply ning recorder for a certificate ements for the purpose of

rther take notice that action ssuance of such certificate. 11th day of May, 1903.

THOS. S. GILMOUR.

CENTRE STAR. Operations along the usual line with no alteration of in-terest in the working plans is the re-port from the Centre Star. The concentrator at Silica is working steadily.

KOOTENAY.—In common with the majority of Rossland mines, matters have moved ahead smoothly at the Kootenay, and the report returned from the property is that no development of importance has been en-countered. It is intimated that the Increased Activity and returns from the ore shipments are tirely new complexion on the future of

the property. GREAT WESTERN.-The surface work initiated at the mine during the preceding week has been followed up steadily. The results are said to be most encouraging, and the unwatering and exploration of the workings is now said to be practically certain. The management, however, is reticent as to its plans in connection with the mine I. X. L.—The lessees have operated steadily during the week, the latter portion being devoted to bringing down

a shipment of ore to the railway for shipment to the Northport smelter. It is expected the consignment will average not less than \$30. O. K .- Superintendent Worson has proceeded with the work at the mine approximately 100 tons greater per day during the week. It is expected that than during the preceding week, and

at an early date underground opera-

tions of an interesting nature will be

started. JUMBO.—The Jumbo is another Rossland mine that has been much in the Incidentally it may be stated that public eye during the week. A force The Miner's list of shipments from of some sixteen men is employed. The various mines is compiled in the fol- underground operations are confined to getting the ore body in shape for shipping operations on a considerable scale, and plans are maturing for a nage from these mines; the Le Roi railway spur to facilitate these operations. The first installment of ore the kindness of the Spokane Falls & to be sent out will be a 100-ton con-Northern railway office, while the signment for a thorough smelter test. Kootenay and Giant shipments are smilarly obtained through the cour-quiet progress accomplished in connection with the installation of the new The figures secured through the min- plant. The hoist and compress ing companies' offices are approxi- in place, and are ready to operate as mately exact, as net tonnage is obtain- soon as the electrical connections are ed up to the last day or two of the completed. This should occupy but a week. In estimating the tonnage at day or two longer. The company's the railway stations the capacity of the intention is to comme

work as soon as possible.

VELVET.—No special development this way a statement within a few tons of the actual figures is secured. is reported from the mine during the Last week saw work resumed at the Nickel Plate and Giant mine, excavations in the second and third levels ing commenced on the White Bear is improving, and that the output is to buildings, the Spitzee's machinery in-be increased as soon as teams are stalled, ore bins completed at the Jum-available for hauling additional ore.

OUTSIDE SECTIONS. From Burnt Basin, Norway Moun-Western mine. Equally important is tain and Murphy creek come reports the announcement that the Le Roi of continued activity and encouraging results. Burnt Basin and Murphy creek sections are suffering for lack 1100 tons of ore daily, with the probability that the smelter will be runing at its ful capacity at an early these drawbacks will be overcome.

	BOUNDARY SHIPMENT	S.
	Week.	Total
camp	Granby3988	152,452
nd for	Mother Lode 2976	45,264
	Snowshoe 2160	21,750
Year.	B. C1680	14,125
85,904	Emma 90	9,026
39,358	Sunset 364	4,925
27,285 2,165	Providence	591
13,112	Totals	248,133

ed 4468 tons, making a total of 144,607

MINE HAS SHIPPED \$52 ROCK RE-CENTLY TO NORTHPORT SMELTER.

OUTLINE OF EXTENSIVE DEVEL OPMENT NOW UNDER WAY

AT THE MINE.

"Ore carrying \$52 in gold and netting commenced Friday at the the company handsome returns has been shipped from the Velvet mine to the ceeded with steadily. About three Northport smelter recently," said William Gray, manager of the mine yesterplied from the steam compressor plant. day. This rock ran 2.4 ounces in gold, It is intimated that mining operations and was mined on the 200 foot level. will be commenced as soon as the work-

It is a highly decomposed quartz." Mr. Gray is in the city for a day or two on business in connection with the Velvet, where mining and shipping operations are steadily under way with a total force of forty-two men.

"Just at this particular juncture," continued Mr. Gray, "we are virtually in statu quo. Raises are being run fro the 200 to the 100 level and from the 300 to the 200. The raises will provide much needed ventilation for the mine. We are shipping regularly twenty tons to the Northport smelter. As soon as way to the 500 level. On the 700 level the raises are completed the company expects to stope from twenty-five to thirty tons daily. Six teams are engaged in hauling, and we hope to secure four

additional teams in a few days. "The raise from the second to the first level will connect with the ore shoot n the Portland property, which is practically owned by the same people who control the Velvet. The outlook for both properties is bright. In the Sophie mountain district considerable work is eing done at various points by prospectors, but I cannot state what work is actually being performed or what success attends the efforts of the men

The Montreal crematorium, the only place of the kind in Canada, has now been open for a year, and during that It is stated that 280 out of 426 members of Gore Street Methodist WAR EAGLE.—No development of church, Hamilton, have withdrawn be-interest is reported from the mine cause of the refusal of the stationing cause of the refusal of the stationing committee to give them Rev. J. T. cided to postpone action on the Wilcox application. Mayor Dean reiterated his first member of council to enter the de-Brandon at a cost of \$60,000.

Gold Mines of the Lardeau

After several years of scattered prospecting and working of claims all over this district, from Camborne up the Fish River, a distance of 16 miles, where the dolomites and shales abut against completion, a good deal of rock work the dolomites and shales abut against the granite, operations have finally centered themselves in the immediate neighborhood of Camborne, and extending in a line three or four miles both east and west of that point. This has finally been recognized as the limitation of a well defined gold belt, as far as the Lardeau is concerned, although it is claimed that the gold ledges extend into the Trout Lake district above Ferguposes. With a capitalization of \$300.000.

four or five miles across Pool creek on the other, thus giving a continuity of proven gold-bearing quartz seven or eight miles long. Of course all this eight miles long. Of course all this ground is taken up, and several property has heretofore been bonded at good figures.

The mountain, and the mountain, and buckets. The starting of these two mills of the Fourth of July in Rossland this gressing actively, ten masons being the various floors of the mill is property from the various floors of the various floor

Beginning on the west side of Fish the Lardeau district.

river, and going east, the mines proper, as distinct from prospects with little work done on them, are the Gold Finch, Jack, close to the Oyster-Criterion; the Eva, Oyster-Criterion and Beatrice.

latterly on account of a recent strike al and DeBeers, near the Gold Finch; of very rich ore, a few hundred pounds of which carried \$7000 worth of gold. It is unfair to mention any in particular, when so many exist in the first to produce gold bricks. Operations have latterly been confined to development, work, owing to the breaking down of the dynamo which furnished power for the ten-stamp mill. This week will see the resumption of crushing, and the new manager is effecting improvements which will go far towards securing a steady output. Like most of the Camborne properties, this one is splendidly situated for economical development. The Eva mine is now so well known are based on substantial foundations. PICH VELVET ORES

Sea level and about 1700 feet above Camborne. The depth attained so far is about 300 feet, operations having been chiefly confined to drifting on the tels are congested with steady boarders

RICH VELVET ORES

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district of today is that country sur- sation. The Eva mine may be con rounding the townsite of Camborne. It gratulated on its management, and one was formerly known as the Fish River cannot fail to notice the businesslike district, and the Lardeau then included manner in which preparations for suctrout Lake and Ferguson districts. This cessful working is proceeding. The build-interation is not generally known, hence ing of the ten-stamp mill is proceeding. the usual confusion of ideas in regard to steadily under the supervision of a first this portion of the province. steadily under the supervision of a first rate millwright. The stamps should be

the Trout Lake district above Ferguposes. With a capitalization of \$300,000,
son, which is quite likely. Many silverthe Eva should certainly be a success.
The Oyster-Criterion mine, adjoining the belt, some claims being rich in both the Eva, belongs to the Ophir-Lade synfree-milling ledges and galena deposits, dicate. The mine is similar in many The first quartz vein showing gold in respects, and has the same chances of a free state was discovered on Lexington success as the Eva. Their mill is also mtain, two miles from Camborne, in course of erection, and the flume attorney-general's department. which then, some three and a half years line skirts the mountain side opposit ago, consisted of one hotel and one store. the Eva line on the other side of Pool Since then, but chiefly during the past creek, the mill being also on this side. 18 months, this quartz vein has been. The towers of the cable tramway which traced three miles across Fish river and will bring the ore down to the mill are four or five miles across Pool creek on now extending down the mountain, and

best being obtained in association with said to exist in the mine, but owing to pyrrhotite and galena, chiefly the latter.

The scenes of activity around the camp at present cannot fail to impress is now caused by the recent discovery the visitor with the possibilities of the district, any remaining doubt being settled by an inspection of the mines and continuation of the Lexington mountain the present set the same half. series, though at the limit of same in

Eva, Oyster-Criterion and Beatrice. Stockholm, adjoining the Eva; the In-The Gold Finch has become renowned dependence, Strathcona and Mount Roy-

The Eva mine is now so well known are based on substantial foundations. that it hardly needs description. As it Why such properties as the Eclipse, is the most developed property, however, Silver Dollar and others known to contit is the most interesting. The height of tain large deposits of high grade minteresting is 3000 feet above eral are not being rapidly developed at the properties as the Eclipse, the water storage system the council should devote \$17000 to improving the case level and should 1000 feet above eral are not being rapidly developed at the present forwardly time one fails to comment was: "It is all very well to

These are chiefly the main reef and transient trade takes pot-luck. An- Gilbert's wishes." and No. 2, the former being the larger other in course of building will be much but lower grade. No. 2 vein carries appreciated. The stores carry large very high values, and holds its size and stocks, and are open from 7 a. m. to proceed drive to the attraction of the Nelson & schedule, or almost so, the company to the city would have a survey of the schedule, or almost so, the company to the city would have a survey of the schedule. grade with regularity. At the present 19 p. m., or even later. A water system depth the oxidized portion of the vein still exists. At lower levels heavy concentrating ore will undoubtedly be found, er exists in Pool creek. The accessibility of the city park made proposed drive to the city park made over N. & F. S. ground, not interfering still exists. At lower levels heavy concentrating ore will undoubtedly be found, er exists in Pool creek. The accessibility of the city will have a survey o though free milling to a certain extent and easily amenable to cyanide or chloring ation. Traces of tellurium are said to than those prevailing in Rossland. ation. Traces of tellurium are said to than those prevailing in Rossland. have been noticed but this remains to be A bright future appears before picconfirmed. The conditions, however, neers of the Lardeau district.

bate. It was his last thought, he said, to resign his position at the council board, but he wished to go on record as heartily in favor of the police investigation asked for. It would cost money, he knew, but he wanted his attitude understood.

Alderman Dunlop took a different view of the question. It was a fact, he pointed out, that the attorney-general of the province was responsible for the appointment of the police commissioners, and CAMBORNE, June 20.—The Lardeau are favorable to a very varied mineralithe administration of these of-ficials it was for the attorneygeneral's department to take the initia tive, and not the council, which had no voice in the appointment of the commissioners and could not afford the ex-

> Alderman Embleton wanted to know where the city stood to gain anything money was collected and not turned into no amount of investigating would get back a single cent of the funds diverted. The proceeding would cost \$2500 and the city couldn't afford such an outlay without a chance of getting something in.

Alderman McKichan said the city had no funds to spend on an investigation. If the citizens were so anxious to inves- expedition, and is utilizing every opand a subscription to defray the costs.

Alderman Armstrong confined himself to agreeing with Alderman Dunlop, and results. Even if the buildings and plant Alderman Talbot had nothing to say. Mayor Dean also endorsed Alderman it will be October before the mill is Embleton's idea, and on resolution it was concluded to refer the petition to the

lar meeting of the council last night. A large quantity of lumber to be util-The letter was signed by J. P. Cosgro, ized in these operations is already desecretary, and read as follows:
"On behalf of the Fourth of July

support. It is with deep regret that the milistic. This included tanks, support. It is with deep regret that the committee learns that some of your citizens are not in accord with the policy of having a celebration in which all may participate. Under the circumstances the committee has decircumstances the first half of the oil plant. Two cars additional are in transit and will be delivered here at an early date, so that the reliable to the oil plant. Two cars additional are in transit and will be delivered here at an early date, so that there will be no delay on this score.

over N. & F. S. ground, not interfering with platted lots or lands used for rail-

fire department to practice on Columbia avenue on Thursday and Friday nights in anticipation of their forth-

views as to the necessity of commitccuncil nights, and in the course of these remarks made a reference which Alder-CELEBRATE THE 16TH

brate the anniversary of the founding of the organization here in 1895, and the elected for the festivities is July 16th, which has been observed in this way each year since, with the exception

Last year the union waived its cele hration in view of the coronation holi-day late in June.

The city council has granted the union permission to use the streets of the city for the demonstration, with the custom-ary regulations as to the program being approved, to prevent danger from fire other menaces to the public weal. No difficulty will be experienced on this

In representing the matter to the city fathers, the officers of the union, President Seaman and Secretary Villeneuve, of revision throughout the province. stated that the mine managers would be These courts of revision are to be held approached in the matter of granting on August 31st. After August 14th no a holiday upon the proposal receiving applications will be entered on the lists the endorsation of the corporation. It of voters now in course of preparation. was also pointed out that some managers Registration is to be suspe had already signified their willing ness to grant the holiday on July 16th. The celebration will include a pro-

gram of sports to be run off between St. heard and disposed of. This proclama-Paul and Earl streets on Columbia avenue. The usual athletic contests will be included in the list, and the idea of lists will not be ready until considerably holding the contests on Columbia avenue over two months. The city engineer had reported to the council that the work would cost \$270 ed that its petition be replied to, and this is to give the business men the advantage of the concourse.

The proposal was unanimously endorinvestment. Following the submission of this resolution a dispute ensued as to whether Alderman Daniel had been to the issue raised in their petition filed to complete their arrangements for the to complete their arrangements for the the miners.

Excellent Progress Reported from Le Roi Two Concentrator.

Outline of Work Accomplished and Plans for Immediate Future.

Rapid progress is being made with the construction of the Le Roi Two concentrator. The company desires tigate he suggested a public meeting portunity to hurry the work along as quickly as is compatible with good results. Even if the buildings and plant treating ore, hence the desire to secure as good a start as possible while weather conditions are favorable.

It is expected that within a week between thirty and forty men will be engaged in the building operations now

well under way.

The erection of retaining walls for ground is taken up, and several properties have been bonded at good figures, long enough for development work to have gained considerable headway. So far the gold values hold their own, the ore. Large quantities of this ore are best being obtained in association with pyrrhotite and galena, chiefly the latter, some outside troubles development has tor Lynch is to start work at once on the structures covering the lower floors.

livered on the ground. The second car of machinery for the celebration committee I wish to thank you for your earnest efforts and kindly at the millsite. This included tanks,

company's concentrator plant is as follows:

July 15-Buildings finished, August 15-Oil plant erected July 25-Crushing machinery deliv-

September 15—Crushing machinery erected.

the dumps at the Josie and No. 1 mines The extra profit to be gained by milling this tonnage will be more than suf-ficient to defray the cost of the Elmore Permission was given the War Eagle plant now under construction, which is estimated at \$25,000 in round figures. Further, considerable quantities of ore are being added to the dumps weekly, and the tonnage in reserve will be considerably in excess of present figures by the time the mill is in operation.

NOTICE THAT COURT OF REVIS-ION IS TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 31st.

COAT, MINERS' STRIKES AT LADY-SMITH AND COMOX ARE

SETTLED.

VICTORIA, June 23 .- An extra edition of the provincial Gazette was issued applications will be entered on the lists August 14th to August 31st. On the latter date all objections against the retention of any names on the lists shall be tion, therefore, allows a little over seven

Dispatches from Ladysmith state that smith and Comox which have been in progress for some months, were settled today, and there is great rejoicing among

James Ross, a Dunwich farmer, was

ROSSLAND'S CITY FATHERS WAKE UP IN GOOD STYLE AND SCRAP.

ACTUALLY ENCOUNTERED A VE TO LAST NIGHT - HOW IT HAPPENED.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The first veto in the memory of the cidentally it was demonstrated that discourteous to the council as a whole there is a cleavage among the members with Mayor Dean, and Aldermen Embleton, Dunlop and McKichan on on

and Talbot on the other. A portion of last night's session was exceedingly animated. A score of resi dents gathered to witness the proceed ings, and apparently enjoyed the little clash which ensued.

and would yield a revenue of \$9 per month, or about forty per cent on the

man Daniel regarded as personal. finance minister endeavored to put him-self right, but was ordered forcibly to sit down, He complied after an effort to appeal to the city solicitor on the point of the mayor's authority to address the council without vacating the chair. The show-down came when busines under the head of "motions" was broach-ed. Alderman Daniel found that his resolution had been ruled out of order by the mayor and demanded an appeal to council. "Shall the chair be sus-tained?" was the query, and Aldermen Dunlop, Embleton and McKichan voted yea, with Aldermen Daniel, Talbot and eldest councillor at Rossland's civic declared the chair sustained on his castwent down on the records last ing vote. The chair stated in ruling night, and thereby hangs a tale. In- the resolution out of order that it was

to himself and to the ratepayers. side and Aldermen Daniel, Armstrong SHUNT TO VICTORIA and Talbot on the other.

The city council has washed its hands of the police investigation demanded by The difference of opinion arose over the Rossland Ratepayers' association, a resolution by Aldermen Daniel and and shunted the question to Victoria, Talbot to the effect that a certain water where it will be dealt with by the attorservice requested by Paul D. Wilcox ney-general or pigeon-holed, as the deand several other ratepayers be installed.

On the order sheet for last night's

was the answer returned.

in attendance at the fire, water and several weeks previously. The topic was holiday. light committee when it had been de-broached under the head of "unfinished"

THE HOUSE

Collectors of Votes for the Upper Country Districts.

Developments in Regard to Island Colliery Strikes.

VICTORIA, June 17 .- The legislative assembly was dissolved yesterday, the proclamation being published in a special issue of the British Columbia Gazette. new legislature is to be convened on January 21st.

Cariboo, John Bowron, Barkerville. Lillooet, Caspar Phair, S. M., Lillooet Yale, J. W. Burr, Ashcroft. Kamloops, Edward A. Nash, Kam

Okanagan, Leonard Norris, S. M., Ver-

Similkameen, C. A. R. Lambly, S. M., Fairview. Greenwood, W. G. McMynn, S. M.,

Grand Forks, W. G. McMynn, S. M. Revelstoke. Wm. G. McLaughlin.

Slocan, H. P. Christie, Slocan, Ymir, Thomas Henry Atkinson, Ymir Nelson City, Harry Wright, Nelson. Rossland city, John Kirkup, S. M. Rossland.

Kaslo, Alexander Lucas, Kaslo. Columbia Charles E. Hamilton Cranbrook, James F. Armstrong, S. M.,

Fernie, Lestock R. Forbes, S. M., Fer-

It is expected here that D. M. Eberts will try to be a candidate in Saanich. which is practically the same as his old seat, South Victoria.

There is a likelihood that the strike at Extension will be settled, as many of the miners are dissatisfied with the Western Federation. It is stated that over 200 miners have signed a circular stating that they are willing to resume work. This has been submitted to the ex-premier, who has, however, left everything in the hands of the manager, Andrew Bryden. It is not in the least probable that Dunsmuir will for one moment consider the recognition of the union, especially as long as it continues its connection with the Western Federation.

dispatch from Cumberland says: At a largely attended meeting of Chinese in Chinatown last evening George W. Clinton, representing the Wellington colliery entered in a contract with about 100 Chinamen to get out coal for a period of two years. As each miner may practical exclusion of white labor from the company's mines.

petition is being sent to Ottawa by local sealers, which in its preamble states that it has come to the knowledge of United States are bringing influence on Great Britain and Canada to abolish pelagic sealing in order that they may secure a monopoly. This the sealers fear would rob hundreds of employment and destroy an industry.

CAUSE FOR REGRET

REV. CHARLES W. HEDLEY, M. A., DEPARTS FROM ROSSLAND THIS MORNING

LEAVES RECORD OF ZEALOUS WORK AND GOOD DEEDS QUIETLY PERFORMED.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., late rector of the St. George's church, leaves this morning for the coast, where he will spend a few days prior to returning east to the Algoma parish to which he has been allocated. It is probable that a considerable number of Mr. Hedley's friends and former parishioners will gather at the depot to dian agent.

During his residence in the Golden City Mr. Hedley has won a wide circle of friends through his unremitting zeal premises formerly occupied by the Grand in the work of the church and his Union hotel, and the Liberals meet tocheerful co-operation in various semipublic movements that made for the the question of more commodious quarbenefit of the community generally. This was particularly the case in con nection with the public library, which would probably not yet have been achieved had it not been for the perseverance of the retiring rector of St.

Mr. Hedley's influence among the young men of the city has been especially good, and many a young fellow entertains feelings of the deepest gratitude to him for a helping hand extend ed at the juncture when assistance and encouragement, particularly the latter were most needed. Much of the latter work was done in a manner which en tirely escaped public attention, but Mr. ciated thoroughly his efforts along this line. The Golden City suffers a genuine loss through the departure of Rev C. W. Hedley, and numerous friends will join The Miner in the hope that his Tuture career in the church may be clal Mining association has declined to Quebec province.

successful and pleasant. At St. George's yesterday Mr. Hed-Ley held a levee on a small scale for the Princeton branch. The resolution is dead, aged 83.

rantford, Ont., where he officiated for a year or two as curate of Grace irch under Dean Mackenzie. He is brother of Robert R. Hedley, metallurgist and manager of the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson.

ITS UNVEILING SOON

"FATHER PAT" FOUNTAIN TO BE FORMALLY UNVEILED DO-

PROGRAM-CHILDREN WILL

TAKE PART.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The "Father Pat" memorial countain will be formally unveiled on Dominion The same issue announces that the writs Day. At least the committe in charge for the new election will be dated July of the construction of the memorial is 16th, returnable November 18th. The arranging for such a ceremony, and there is no reason to disbelieve that their plans will be effective. This will be the only public function in Ross-Up-country collectors of votes are as land on Canada's national holiday, and for that reason the committee is especially anxious that it should eventuate The fountain will be completed several days prior to Dominion Day. The exact date of completion is unknown as yet, by reason of the fact that the electroliers for the corners of the menorial have to be shipped from the east, and their delivery here cannot be accurately foretold. Otherwise the structure is already finished. Contractor Shackelton of Nelson only requires to put in a day or two longer before turning the fountain over to the committee, and receiving the balance due him on the work.

The committee's proposal, so far as it has been arranged to date, is that several days before the national holiday the fountain shall be covered with canvas. At the hour arranged on July day the fountain shall be covered with 1. this covering will be removed thus onstituting the unveiling ceremony. It is suggested that the school children hould be massed in front of the fountain, that a band be in attendance and that speeches be delivered appropriate to the occasion and the day.

From every standpoint the proposed ceremony seems eminently desirable and appropriate, and the unveiling is certain to attract every citizen who does not journey to one or other of the celebrating cities of the Kootenays and

THE BATTLE IS ON

REGISTRATION OF PROVINCIAL VOTERS COMMENCED YES-TERDAY HERE.

JOHN KIRKUP IS COLLECTOR OF VOTES AND COMMENCES DUTIES.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The provincial political campaign is new fairly on. Yesterday the registrathe sealers that the lessees of the seal tion of voters for the general provincial pose to discuss politics as they have been rookeries on the Pribyloffs from the election was commenced, and this brings during my term in the legislature, and matters down to a basis where all the as they are at the present moment.
"On the subject of Joseph Martin interests concerned have some definited in the subject of Joseph Martin I have nothing to say beyond what I have nothing to say beyond what I have stated on the public platform on the campaign will be waged steadily, increasing in intensity as the subject of Joseph Martin in the company are expected to arrive at Olalla be a mistake of his anerold. From my own observations I place it at 1400 feet, about the same as Revelstoke. It will will, it is said, authorise the constructions. not far distant election approaches. of party leader and will oppose his re

John Kirkup, government agent, was notified by wire of his appointment as collector of votes for the Rossland city electoral district. A large supply of forms necessary for registering voters is to hand, and the work is already under way, a number of registrations having been made vesterday. All former voters' lists for the province have been cancelled, in consequence of which the entire electorate will have to register regardless of their former status. No fee is attached to the registration, and the requirements for applicants are that they shall be of male sex, 21 years of age, British subjects, six months resident in the province and one month in dent in the province and one month in the city. Applications are made on oath, which may be administered by any of the following officers: Justice of the peace, mayor, reeve, alderman, council-lor, commissioner for taking affidavits in the supreme court, registrar of titles, notary public, collector of votes, provincial constable, special provincial constable, government agent, government as

The political bodies are working actively already. The Conservative asso-ciation opened rooms yesterday in the night at the board of trade rooms, when ters will be decided.

THE LOCAL MINING ASSOCIATION WOULDN'T HAMMER MR. ROBERTSON.

MATTER REFERRED TO THE CENTRAL ORGANIZ-'ATION.

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> "In the opinion of this branch of the Provincial Mining association, the present provincial mineralogist is unsuited for the position he occupies, and we believe it in the interests of the province that the executive of the pro-vincial association urge upon the gov-ernment the desirability of a change. Our reasons for this belief are as fol-

MINION DAY.

| lows:
| "First—His reports on new mining camps are invariably pessimistic and tend to discourage both prospector and capitalist seeking a suitable field for operations; so notoriously is this the case that interior mining districts having few developed properties have never welcomed his visits, and his name has become a by-word and a jest among large numbers of the prospecting fraternity of Southern B. C.

"Second-Because of their official character his reports have an extreme ly injurious effect on outsiders unacquainted with the country's resources and go far to nullify the efforts of hose who are working for the devel-

opment of new sections.

"Third—In particular we protest strongly against his report on this district, which did it a grave injustice." The meeting was in session a couple of hours, the foregoing being the principal topic under debate. After it had been disposed of by reference to the central association, the meeting discussed minor details arising out of the association's business. Incidentally it was decided that in future no Wednesday night meetings should be held, be cause of prominent members of the executive being compelled to attend meetings of the Miners' Union on Wednesday nights. To meet the convenience of these gentlemen another even ing will be selected for future meetings.

SMITH CURTIS REITERATES THAT

HE IS NOT OUT FOR RE-ELECTION.

DISCUSSES MARTIN AND AN-NOUNCES PUBLIC MEETING HERE THIS WEEK.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "I have already stated that I am not candidate for re-election to the legis- the west and continues its lature," said Smith Curtis last evening southeast to the international bounon his arrival in the city from Halcyon dary. There is a good wagon road Springs, "and I repeat that this is my attitude at the present time. Important attitude at the present time. Important creek, passing through Camp Beaconspirate business demands all my time, field to the Nickel Plate mine. At at the surface immediately south of the livre my decision to abandon politics. Fish lake this road branches off to contact, although further south again at this juncture.

"It is my intention to hold a public meeting here next week," continued Mr. Curtis, "provided business arrangements permit. I have to go to the Boundary at once, and may be called east immediately. If these business engagements do not interfere I am anxious to meet my constituents. At this public meeting I

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PROENTY CONSERVATIVES. Organization Effected at an Enthusiastic Meeting.

PHOENIX, B. C., June 17.-Local gathering last evening at Masonic hall is also considerable mispicke sessor, mining recorder, deputy mining for the purpose of completing an orrecorder, judge of any court, stipendiary ganization here, in view of the apmagistrate, municipal clerk, municipal assessor, postmaster, postmistress or Inwas an excellent attendance of the faithful, and a large number of names were signed to the membership roll. lowing were elected as officers:

President-James Punch. First Vice-President-Geo. W. Rumberger. Second Vice-President-W. X. Mc-

Donald. Secretary-W. B. Cochrane. Treasurer-Isaac Crawford.

Executive Committee-Charles Hunter, W. J. Porter, Dr. R. B. Bou

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Riches of the Similkameen that Await Development.

The Keremeos Valley and Its Prospects—Some Fine Ciaims.

SECOND ARTICLE.

Editor Miner: In my last article I mentioned a few of the mining camps in the upper Keremeos valley that are railway to become contributors to the revenue of the province as shippers of ore and employers of labor. But there are many, very many, mining properties at Camp Hedley, Aspen Grove, Princeton, Copper Mountain and else-where in the great Similkameen country that are similarly dependent on cheaper transportation facilities to be come producers, to say nothing of the vast coal measures awaiting develop-ment in various places in the Similkameen valley. From east to west for seventy miles-from the free milling quartz groups of mines at Fairview, of which the Stemwinder mine, with its 40-stamp mill, is the most developed, to the big copper ledges on Kennedy and Copper mountains, the Ashnola coal seams and the Aspen Grove goldcopper lodes-there are mining camps ong the whole distance, and even as far east as Camp McKinney, which would be very close to any railway running from Midway to the coast. In this article, however, I intend to

nfine myself to a description of the gold-copper-silver camps of the lower Keremeos valley. Keremeos creek is about 20 miles in length, flowing through a mineral country from its source to its mouth. All its tributaries -Beaconsfield creek, West Fork, Cedar, Olalla and Shuttleworth creeks -also drain good mineral sections, and on all these creeks are located goldcopper and free milling claims that are being precluded from being worked only on account of the lack of proper transportation facilities. In the last nine miles of its course Keremeos creek flows through a wide valley completely covered by splendid farms, and oins the Similkameen river about two miles south of the town of Keremeos where the Similkameen comes in from running alongside Keremeos creek from the Similkameen to Beaconsfield

for the whole vast district known as "The Similkameen." winters are very short, the snowfall seldom exceeding six or eight inches, and sometimes not enough to relate the diorite. This latter may probably be the case, as the diorite is not quite half a mile in width.

There are twelve men at work many and sometimes not enough to relate the diorite. This latter may probably be the case, as the diorite is not quite half a mile in width. and sometimes not enough to permit of sleighing at all. Usually the first snow comes about Christmas, and the ground is bare about the end of February, so that any kind of outdoor work can be carried on all the year round. Mr. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, gives the altitude at 2000 feet pany are expected to arrive at Olalla above sea level, but I think this must at the end of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month, and if they are the control of this month. thus be seen that there are very few obstacles in the way of developing

Mr. Curtis will be in the city a day or two prior to leaving for the Boundary, where he has important mining allel ledges on this property, both sunninterests.

It is studied the Mount Zion-Combination group of claims, on which considerable work has been done. There are two parallel ledges on this property, both sunning northwest and southwest. The lower ledge is about 200 feet above the wagon road, and also the right of way for the proposed railway, surveyed last year. This ledge has been stripped and cut into for 600 feet, and averages about 25 feet in width, dipping to the Conservatives held an enthusiastic with white iron carrying silver. There blende, calcite, fluorite and friable quartz. Ten or twelve assays have ganization here, in view of the ap-proaching provincial campaign. There tous places in the ledge from surface to eight feet depth. In gold the val-ues went from \$5 to \$28 per ton; cop-per from three per cent to 15 per cent, were signed to the membership roll. and silver (only one assay) 24 ounces. The name chosen was the Phoenix These are first class values and I have Conservative Association, and the fol- little doubt that the ledge will average the hanging wall. A tunnel run in to intersect the ledge will gain 100 feet in depth for 100 feet driven, or foot for foot, and, allowing for the dip eastward into the mountain and away from the tunnel, 125 feet of driving will strike the ledge at a depth of 100 feet. Then drifting both ways on this big ore body shipments could be somether chasing iron deposits in various parts the most dangerous spot appears to be Hunter, W. J. Porter, Dr. R. B. Boucher, G. R. Mead, George McNichol, W. H. Moore, James Cuthbertson, Alex. Milkle, C. N. Morton, J. Haverty, Hugh McDonald, D. Murray.

The Conservative convention for Grand Forks riding, in which Phoenix is located, will probably be held at Grand Forks at a date yet to be degrand for the supplied of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservation. R. W. Hunner, of Republic, representing the syndicate, this week bonded the Combination and Golden shipping list. O course all the example of machinery and buildings mile from Curlew lake. These properties are owned by George L. Wolf, a strength of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservation. R. W. Hunner, of Republic, representing the syndicate, this week bonded the Combination and Golden Shipping list. O course all the example of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservation. R. W. Hunner, of Republic, representing the syndicate, this week bonded the Combination and Golden Shipping list. O course all the example of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservation. R. W. Hunner, of Republic, representing the syndicate, this week bonded the Combination and Golden Shipping list. O course all the example of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservation. R. W. Hunner, of Republic, representing the syndicate, this week bonded the Combination and Golden Shipping list. O course all the example of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservations. R. W. Hunner, of Republic, representing the syndicate, this week bonded the Combination and Golden Shipping list. O course all the example of the state of Washington, has extended its operations to the Colville reservations. Grand Forks at a date yet to be determined.

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Zion ledge there is a similar one on the Combination claim. A shaft is down about 12 feet on this ledge, but as neiththe Mount Zion, not less than fifty feet, but the general run of the ore is not quite so high grade. Instead of the rich yellow copper found in the lower lead there is a lot of molybdenite, which may prove to be the most valuable streak in this big body of ore. I was not able to ascertain the value of this ore, but if it is as rich as it looks the few thouand dollars spent in sinking the shaft to 100 feet and crosscutting to both walls would in all probability be repaid by the amount of ore got out in the operation. It could be teamed to the smelter at Olalia for \$1.50 per ton.

This group has just been bonded for

a good figure to a syndicate of Ross-land and Wisconsin men, who will get to work at once to crosscut the Mor Zion ledge by a tunnel commencing about at present awaiting the advent of a 100 feet above the creek and wagon road R. W. Northey, who put the deal will have charge of the and he has a strong belief that when the properties now in course of development have good-sized ore dumps on view to corroborate the contention that the mineral traffic of the Similkameen is not an ignis fatuus, there will be a skurry on the part of Jim Hill and the C. P. R. as to which shall get their road in first.

Coming down the valley, we next reach Olalla, one of the prettiest little owns in the province. It is situated at the junction of Keremeos and Olalla creeks, and has magnificent water power for all purposes. The townsite is on a centle slope towards Keremeos creek. and is amply timbered. The Olalla Copper company owns a great number of claims on both sides of the valley, and of the government to carry out an elecat present is chiefly engaged in developing the Bullion and Flagstaff groups. Bullion mountain adjoins the townsite on the east side of the valley and the Bullion group comprises nine claims. The development work on this group consists of about 850 feet of tunnelin and several open cuts at various points in the mountain side, all these sl up splendid bodies of ore, which carry values in gold and copper, as well as some silver in certain places. Some of this ore assays high, one sample going \$100 in copper alone, but the average value will be somewhere between \$10 and \$15 per ton, which will be a good pay grade, considering the immense size of the ore bodies

The ore occurs in felsite, which is cut at intervals by lime dykes, along which the principal copper lodes have so far been found. The ore zone on the Bullior group is known to be at least 600 feet in width. It follows the line of contact between a vast diorite dyke lying to the south and the felsite before mentioned, but is entirely in the felsite. The line of contact between these two formations runs nearly true east and west, the ore bodies, which run northeast and southwest, butting against the diorite and ending there or else dip-Fish take this road branches off to contact, although further south again Penticton, which is the shipping point there is another high grade copper zone, or it may possibly be the same that has dipped under the diorite. This latsome gratifying surprise to report as the blasts expose magnificent looking yellow copper, fine samples of which are exhibited in the windows of the company's office on Main street, Olal-A party of New York and other tion of a 50-ton smelter and a small [LUUD]

With your kind permission I will ALL TRAINS TO ROSSLAND PASS conclude with a third and last article

OPERATION.

BUYING RESERVATION TRON CLAIMS.

GRAND FORKS, June 18.-The Granby company, which has recently een operating only two furnaces, owing to the limited quantity of coke shipped by the Crow's Nest Coal company, expects to blow in another furnace shortly. Arrangements for a supply of fuel from an alternative water is unusually high, and a few inch-source have been made. The smelter es additional may block traffic altoover \$25 per ton from the footwall to supply of fuel from an alternative during the past 24 hours has been in receipt of 1000 tons of coke from Fair-fax, Washington. Additional shipments, greatly improving the situation of the situa during the past 24 hours has been in

tion, are expected this week. cate backed by J. J. Hill, president of At Hendryx Cut a slight further rise

THE SEATS

er the footwall nor hanging wall has been exposed the exact width of the ledge is not yet known. From surface showings to be wider than Commons.

Tarte's Amendment Voted Down by a Large Majority.

OTTAWA, June 18 .- Over five million dollars supplementary estimates for the current year, ending June 30th, were prought down this morning. There is \$6000 for dredging in British Columbia \$45,187 for the Quesnel-Atlin and Port Simpson-Hazelton telegraph lines; \$12,-000 for Vancouver harbor; \$4000 for public buildings; Hardy Bay wharf \$2000; Salmon river, \$3000; Alberni-Clayoquot, \$1050; further amount for new steamer in British Columbia, \$9000; gov ernment of Northwest Territories, \$225,-000; government of Yukon, \$203,642; Yukon telegraph lines, \$175,418.

The vote against Mr. Tarte's amend ment was the largest of the session, there being 52 of a majority for the government. The amendment declared that it was the bounden duty of the government to revise and readjust, without delay, the present tariff so as to maintain a fiscal policy adequately and firmly protective of the large national interests at stake, and also that it was the duty tric transportation policy.

The redistribution committee progress today. Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and British Columbia were completed. In Prince Edward Island Queen's gets two members, Kings one, and Prince one. In Nova Scotia Pictor loses one and Victoria is attached to Cape Breton. New Brunswick was allowed to stand over to decide whether Albert was to be attached to King's or St. John county.

British Columbia was taken up next. Mr. Morrison was heard in respect to the division of Yale and Cariboo. It was decided to divide it into two con stituencies, one known as Kootenay and the other as Yale-Cariboo. Kootenay in cludes Rossland, Nelson and all portions east of Arrow and Kootenay lakes. Yale Cariboo gets the remainder of the pre sent Yale-Cariboo, including the Grand Forks division. The villages of Hope and Yale were attached to Westm The city of Vancouver includes North Moodyville and that portion of Rich mond east of Howe Sound. The city of Victoria is a separate constituency Nanaimo will include Esquimalt, Saan ich, Cowichan and Nanamio city. ecnstituency, which will be called Co mox-Atlin, will include all that portion of Vancouver island north of Nanaimo constituency and all the coast north of Vancouver constituency on the mainland, including Skeena and Atlin districts. The name of Burrard will be dropped. British Columbia gets one new member.

The bill inc dustrials, Lir ed, with a capital of \$1,-000,000, promited by ex-Governor Mack intosh of Rossland, has passed its final parliamentary stages and will be assented to by the governor-general in due The measure is broad in its franchise privileges, including lumbering and iron and copper mining and erection

OVER FLOODED

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COLUMBIA AND ITS AFFLUENTS ALMOST REACHED 1894

MARK.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The danger of disastrous floods along the Columbia river and its principal JAMES J. HILL'S SYNDICATE affluents is now more imminent than at any time since 1894, when high water mark in the annals of the Kootenays was reached. Reports are to hand from various quarters that the level of the water is within a few inches of the '94 mark, and that a further rise is expected.

The Spokane train was an hour and a half late vesterday-today there is a possibility that the train may not get through at all. At the lime quarry er will invade the fire box of the loco-GRAND FORKS, June 18 .- A syndi- motive, and traffic will be suspended.

On the upper reaches of the Columbia equally serious trouble is expected un-less a subsidence sets in. At Trail the water front is several feet deep and some houses have been abandoned.

On the Kootenay river the rise has been rapid. There seems to be danger that the Canadian Pacific will be block-(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Rossland branch of the Provincial Mining association has declined to elected Batonnier-General of the bar of endorse a stiff roast of Provincial Mineraloigst Robertson emanating from the Princeton branch. The resolution is dead, aged 82.

Mount Zion ore could be treated at twelve hundred feet wide. The ore is such a profit as would enable the track level yesterday. Mount Zion ore could be treated at twelve hundred feet wide. The ore is a typical hematite, running 82 per cent in iron, and is said to be admirably adapted for the manufacture of steel, books for a dollar. But—the "bat" an industry the Hill people propose to that all the Similkameen mining men are now up against—can, or will the purchased two adjoining claims from the tracks are several inches under water.

(From Thurs GOOD SHOOTING-Several members of association shot over terday and made ex-B. Barker, manager o ronto, put on a total 28 at the 200, 32 at the 600. This is the best the range. Robert 1 64, T. I. Dunn 74 and are improving consi shooting.

EXAMS SOON-The midsummer ex-public and high so on Monday. Entra will also be started, probably be under David Wilson, inspection who is expected to an urday.

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THURSDAY June 25, 1903

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GOOD SHOOTINGterday and made excellent scores. A. to prospect for coal in the Flathead river country are advertised. ronte, put on a total of 89 points, with 28 at the 200, 32 at the 500 and 29 at the A FAST 'UN-600. This is the best score yet made at the range, Robert W. Grigor put on 74, Alfred McMillan 72, W. H. McNeill T. I. Dunn 74 and Robert Houston The members of the association are improving consistently in their shooting.

EXAMS SOON-The midsummer examinations at the public and high schools commence Monday. Entrance examinations will also be started, and these will probably be under the direction of David Wilson, inspector of education, who is expected to arrive here on Sat-

NEW QUARTERS-

The Conservative association yesterday occupied its new campaign quar-ters in the old Grand Union hotel. The next meeting of the association will be held there tomorrow night.

CONNECTED-

Yesterday water connections were made to the "Father Pat" memorial fountain. The electroliers for the corners of the fountain have been ordered, and should be here in ample time for the unveiling ceremony on Domin-

HOSE SHED-

The city has applied for and secured permission from Kenneth E. Mackenzie, manager of the Royal Bank, to erect a small hose shed on the bank's vacant property at the corner of Washington street and Columbia avenue. One of the auxiliary reels will be located there for use at short notice. This step is taken on the recommendation of Fire Chief Guthrie.

BURGLARY-At an early hour yesterday morning the premises of Arthur A. Cole, Washington street south, were entered by buglars, who stole a couple of purses containing \$14 in cash, a check on the Bank of Montreal in favor of Mrs. Cole for \$20 and some aprons and other articles used by the Chinese cook. Police Chief Bradshaw has the case

TENNIS GAMES-

The members of the Rossland Tennis club are now in good practice and the first inter-club matches of the season are being arranged. On Saturday participated in the silver anniversary Messrs. Buckingham, Claudet, Davis, of the ordination of Rev. Father Althoff Phipps, Carmichael and Renwick go

UNIQUE STORE WINDOW-McArthur & Harper have something

show those who can spare a moment in honor of the grand ball under acrosse auspices to take place tomor- left last evening on a trip to the Slorow night. The emblems of Canada's national game and the bright colors of the Rossland Lacrosse Club are inter-mingled with the other exhibits with

BUSINESS CHANGE-

than, trading under the firm name of er, which he occupied in 1900. Clyde A. Cook and Charles G. Vau Vaughan & Cook, grocers, have disbusiness to Joseph Hamon accountant for the late firm. and Oswald Bisson, late assistant at Charles O. Lalonde's establishment. The new firm assumed possession yesterday and is safe to retain the extensive patronage which its predecessor

(From Saturday's Daily.) PROMOTED-

with interest here: Guy I. Sweeney, local manager of the Great Northern, has been advanced to the position of con-tracting freight agent, with headquarters at Spokane. This is a distinct advancement, the position being an important one. Mr. Sweeney's territory will future. include a large portion of British Columbia, also Idaho and Oregon, where the O. R. & N. operates. Mr. Sweeney has been in charge of the Tacoma office since May 1, 1902, prior to which time he was employed as clerk in the Seattle

VERY EARLY-The first sweet peas of the season to ard Marsh, Le Roi avenue, has a mag-

PUMPING-The pumps were started yesterday at terest and enthusiasm for the national the Nickel Plate mine, and the unwat- game. ering will be continued until the workings have been drained.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

AT DRILL-No. 1 company, Rocky Mountain Rangers, turned out for drill in good pot by a number of friends. force last night despite the unpleasant Mrs. T. D. Sullivan and son, of Hele weather. The corps is rapidly getting in splendid shape for the celebration at Nelson, and, with the bugle band, should march out of the Golden City close to sixty strong. The band, also, is improving rapidly, and will probably have its first march-out on Thursday the Hotel Allan.

LIBERALS-The Rossland Liberal association has taken possession of its campaign headquarters at the corner of Columbia venue and Queen street. The premises have been furnished and are to be open Toronto on his college vacation. daily for registration purposes.

THE GAZETTE

The last issue of the British Columbia Gazette contains the notice of incorporation of the China Creek Lumber Company, Limited, organized in Cascade power works, is registered at the mouth of the Hotel Allan.

The militia company's team proved upon the previous scores in China creek above Trail on the Colum-Several members of the Civilian Rifle applies for a license to cut on the Litassociation shot over the ranges yes-

> Frank A Empey has brought in a handsome trotter from his ranch, and will keep the horse in the city during

EXAMS. START-

The public and high school midsummer examinations commenced yesterday morning. D. Wilson, inspector of public schools, is in the city for the purpose of presiding at the entrance examinations.

PERSONAL

*************** (From Thursday's Daily.)

John Kirkup, government agent, has eturned to the city from Kemptville, whither he was called through the fatal illness of his father.

Mrs. George Kane was ticketed to Winnipeg yesterday over the Spokane Falls & Northern H. J. Raymer left yesterday for Spo

Rev. Father McKinnon, rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart, is in Nelson attending the silver anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Father Althoff, parish priest at the Queen City. George A. Campbell of Victoria and Miss Inex Banta of Grand Forks are registered at the Hotel Allan.

H. H. Hastings, a well known Seat-tle commercial man, is registered at the Hoffman House. Charles H. Wolfe, manager of the

Waterloo mine in Camp McKinney, was in the city last night en route to Trail to superintend the sampling of a consignment of Waterloo ore.

Rev. Charles W. Hedley, M. A., left yesterday morning per Spokane Falls & Northern for Seattle, where he will visit for a time before going east. Prior to was presented with a handsome fewel of the Sons of St. George fraternity by the members of the local lodge. Mrs. C. E. Robertson left yesterday

orning for Wallace, Idaho. R. C. Morgan, general superintendent of the Spokane Falls & Northern, was in the city over night. He leaves on this morning's train for the south.

Rev. Father McKinnon has returned from Nelson, where he attended and participated in the silver anniversary Henry F. Mytton, late manager of the to Trail, where two doubles and two Bank of Commerce at Greenwood, arteam will compete in the Nelson tournament on Dominion Day.

A Rossland trived last night on his way to assume his new duties at Regina. Since his arrival Mr. Mytton has received the heartiest of welcomes from Rossland friends.

Henry Ewert, manager of the Nelson McArthur & Harper have something decidedly unique and attractive to house of Ewert Bros.' jewelry firm, there who can spare a moment has recovered from a serious illness to gaze into their store windows during lasting more than a week. Emil Ewert, so in the case of the east window, the so in the case of the east window, the setting of which has been arranged son, his brother being out of danger. Charles Dempster and Mrs. Dempster

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A. C. Barke, superintendent of the

W. H. Richardson, of Toronto, was ticketed to Wardner, Idaho, yesterday over the Spokane Falls & Northern. Mrs. A. Beaton and Oliver Beaton left yesterday for Sand Point, Idaho. A. C. Dunbar, of Fort Steele, who has

been in the city for a couple of days, left ast evening per Canadian Pacific for Victoria. E. W. Monk, of Greenwood, returns

home this morning after spending several days in the city.

The members of the Revelstoke la-

The Wise Woman company leaves this morning for Nelson en route east. During their stay in the city the company registered at the Hoffman House Henry F. Mytton leaves this morning for Regina, where he is to reside in

Alexander Munro, of Nelson roadmast-

Fred Starkey of Nelson is registered It is to be sincerely hoped that not a day will be wasted in installing the at the Hotel Allan,

(From Sunday's Daily.)

R Ray Wilson, local represe The first sweet peas of the season to bloom are now flowering vigorously at of the Giant Powder company, left last OVER EIGHTY MARK the home of H. Perry McCraney, chair- night per Canadian Pacific for Victoria man of the public school board. Rich- He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson His Worship Mayor Schofield and Capnificent display of early yellow roses tain Devitt, city clerk of Trail, were in the city yesterday to witness the lacrosse match. His worship is an oldtime lacrosse player, who retains his in

> John T. Shields left yesterday morning for Ballard, Wash. Henry F. Mytton, new manager of the Bank of Commerce at Regina, postponed his departure from Rossland until last night, when he was seen off at the de-

> na. Montana, are the guests of Mrs. Charles Mead, who is a sister of Mrs. Sullivan.

> the Velvet, is in the city for a day or two on business. He is registered at Otto H. Becker, of Nelson, traveling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific. was in the city yesterday. He is registered at the Hotel Allan.

Rev. William J. Wood, of Trail, is registered at the Hotel Allan. Eddie O'Hearn has returned from W. J. Astley, superintendent of

Snowshoe mine at Phoenix, arrived in the city last night from a visit to the teams. The military men made an coast He is accompanied by Mrs. Astley, average of 80.3, while the civilians made with the civilians made and made ten safe hits off "Willie" Costalling special attention to the circumstance.

W. Anderson, superintendent of the 60.2.

bia river. F. A. Hewer and F. W. Rolt have filed applications to cut timber on Duncan river berths, and E. A. Rolf applies for a license to cut on the Little Slocan. A number of applications first visit to Rossland. At the terminows: ation of her visit here she will return to her home, but may be expected here

(From Tuesday's Daily.) nesday, June 17th, at the First Presbyterian church, Second avenue, Spokane, when J. D. McKinnon and Miss Minnie Wallender were united in holy matri-mony by the Rev. Dr. G. William Giboney, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon are well known in Rossland. The latter has just returned from an extended trip to Boston and Tacoma, where she was visiting her sister and niece. Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon will be at home, 37 West Second avenue, Rossland, af-******************

ter July 10th. Mrs. C. F. Jackson left yesterday for Mrs. C. F. Jackson left yesterday for Grand Forks, where she intends paying a prolonged visit to her son Norman, who has resided in the Boundary for Norman of a year.

Misses Ellenore and Phyllis Laidlaw, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. A. Laird for the past six weeks, left yes-

for Spokane.

terday morning for Spokane. Emil Ewert spent Sunday in Nelson Thomas Corsan and Marshall Jackon left last evening per Canadian Pa-

Rev. J. Broad, who has been supply-ing the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church for the past fortnight, left last night per Canadian Pacific for Victoria. During his brief sojourn in the Golden City, Mr. Broad formed many friendships. He is an ex-British soldier, having served in the ranks of India for seven years.

short visit to Spokane. Mrs. Fred Barker, wife of Foreman Barker of The Miner office, arrived in the city last night from Republic. Mr.

Mrs. E. Griffith returned on Sun-day's Spokane Falls & Northern train his departure from the city, Mr. Hedley from a month's visit to friends in the Coeur d'Alenes.

FIXTURES FOR POSTOFFICE DE-LIVERED IN ROSSLAND YESTERDAY.

COMPLETION OF THE FEDERAL

BUILDING NOW SUBSTAN-TIALLY ADVANCED.

After many weary days of watching of W. J. Nelson. Mr. Nelson, and the for signs of activity in connection with the completion of the new federal building, there are indications now that someting, there are indications now that someting to the fund. ing, there are indications now that some- tion to the fund. thing will be done. Yesterday a carload of fixtures for the postoffice was unlivered at the Canadian Pacific depot the city water system. This was persent the contractor can proceed to got the city water system. This was persent the city water system.

up the fixtures and finish the premises. take over the fountain immediately, Under ordinary circumstances a fort-Northport smelter, was in the city yes-terday on a brief business trip. Within the past month Mr. Barke has resumed the superintendency of the Le Roi smelt-lenders manifested up to date, Ross-lenders may feel greatified if the prosection of the fountain, but the discussion on this topic was brief. landers may feel gratified if the premises are open in a month. If this is not tain on Dominion Day was brought up, accomplished it will be time to register and while no definite action was taken, a kick of large proportions.

It is almost three months since a hand delay has been explained on the ground ried into effect. that the department only let a contract for the furnishings required in the post-office at the first of the year, and that the delay in letting this contract was occasioned by the absence from the country of the minister of public works. Now that the fixtures are manufactured and spect to G. I. Sweeney, son-in-law of crosse team are registered at the Hoff-E. W. Ruff, of Rossland, will be read man House. them in position. Vieu & Le Moine, of Ottawa and Nelson, have the contract

Rosslanders are naturally proud of the handsome federal block and grateful for the large sum appropriated for its erection. Much of the savor has been lost, however, by the unwarranted, vexatious and ridiculous delay in completer of the Kootenay-Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific, was in the city to finish one building is a remarkable resterday. He was registered at the Hotel Allan.

fixtures that have arrived at last

MILITARY RIFLE ASSOCIATION MADE SPLENDID PER-CENTAGE.

CIVILIANS RECEDED SLIGHTLY FROM THE PREVIOUS

WEEK.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The third match in the Canadian Charles Mead, who is a sister of Mrs.

Military Rifle League series was fired all the entire Grand Forks team was the Boys" from July 25 to 28.

William Gray, general manager of at the Military and Ferndale ranges cause of their defeat. If they had play— The Manitoba general elections on Saturday. Military and Civilian as- ed an erroriess game they might have be held about July 17.

he Hotel Allan.

W. C. E. Koch, a Nelson mining man, series, while the civilians were scare-

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Lieut. Townsend	30	33	29	92
Sergt. Roberts	31	31	29	91
Sergt. Smith	29	29	19	77
Corp. Rigby	31	31	26	88
LCorp. Carpenter	29	29	26	84
LCorp. Johnson	30	31	25	86
Private Ross	28	28	28	84
Private Dunn	26	29	24	79
Private Cruikshank.	23	22	22	67
Private Roberts	18	19	18	55
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Grand Totals	275	282	246	803

The Civilian Association's team

or Spokane.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick left yesterday for C. O. Lalonde, Cap... 26 27

Grand Totals.. 211 201 190 602 The fourth and last match in the eries will be fired on Saturday next.

DEDICATE

FATHER PAT" MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED DOMIN-

ION DAY.

Miss Etta Levy left yesterday on a COMMITTEE WINDS UP BUSINESS TOMORROW NIGHT

FOR SURE.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The general committee of the "Fathe Pat" memorial movement didn't conclude the business for which it was convened last night. Instead, an adjournment was taken until tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, when the board Jackson, cf. 5 of trade rooms will be again utilized, Keefe, 3b and it is proposed to conclude all the business arising in connection with the Wilson, 1b fountain, and to vote the committee Carter, 2b 3

The committee has enough funds on charge all its obligations. The fund would not have been in its present condition by a round hundred dollars had it not been for the amateur performance of "Jane" under the direction

and the contractor can proceed to set functory, inasmuch as the council is to

the expression of opinion was so unmeeting will dispose of the matter.

ROSSLAND'S SUCCESS IN THE GAME WITH GRAND FORKS

ON SUNDAY.

A COMBINATION OF MANY ER-RORS AND SOME BRILLIANT

PLAYS.

In a game that was chiefly remarkable Forks 5.

condition, which they were not.

plays made by the locals and the su- \$2,000,000. A desire is manifested to perb fielding of Vaughan at second base.

Vaughan's four put-outs and nine assists the predicament of General Manning's is a record seldom if ever made in fast forces it has been found necessary to company. Vaughan also figured in two order British troops in India, and when double plays and helped in a run in the they arrive the British expedition in first inning by his hit to centre. Paul Somaliland will consist of 800 British Wilcox'ts startling double play caused 1200 Indian troops and 4000 natives. a collection to be made for him among the bleachers. The subscription thus raised will be framed for "Oom Paul" council has passed a resolution conand presented to that celebrated diamond demning the acceptance of Andrew hero on some auspicious occasion. Poor fielding on the part of nearly Kingston will

this inning Crosby was knocked uncon-scious, his head coming in contact with one of Costello's speedy inshoots. As hibit sent by the department. Grand Forks had no extra man, Crosby, after the inning pluckily resumed his

the fourth on Wilson's error at first, and later scored on "Wandering Willie's" two base hit to left. Gibson, Shelmore errors and Shelton's and Sheere's noticeable. The specimen was picked hits. In the eighth Shelton scored both Holland and Gibson on his third safe drive of the game. Shelton was run down on the lines and the game was over from a Rossland standards.

from a Rossland standpoint. clam Shelton promises to be one of the best batters on the Rossland team. In both the Nelson and Grand Forks games At 2 a. m. on Tuesday the residents of he has led his team-mates with three Mount Sicker siding were roused from hits. His fielding has also been of the their beds by the sudden onset of a furibest. Costello played a good game, his ous tornado and fled panic-stricken to pitching being up to his usual high class the open fields, fearing that their houses standard.

Colville, Wash., club and the Rosslands in the gorge about three miles up the and will take place in this city at the line, and some two miles of the railway Black Bear grounds next Sunday af- were damaged, the rails in places torn ternoon. After the Colville game, the from the ties by fallen trees. A long locals go to Nelson for a series of games, lane of devastation was torn through returning here to play some team. The score of Sunday's contest is ap-

ROSSLAND. ABRHPO A Holland, c Costello, p 4 1 Vaughan, 2b 4 1 Gibson, ss 4 3 Shelton, 1b 4 1 Felion, 3b 4 1 Wilcox, rf 3

> Totals 33 10 7 27 16 GRAND FORKS.

Coryell, lf 4

Totals 36 5 10 24 16 10 SCORE BY INNINGS.

deposit at the Bank of Montreal to dis- Rossland 40013002 *-10 7 4 Grand Forks .2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0- 5 10 10 SUMMARY. Earned runs, Grand Forks 2. Two base

hits, Davey, Costello, Shelton. Double plays, Vaughan to Shelton, Gibson to Vaughan to Shelton, Wilcox to Shelton. Vaugnan to Sneiton, Whicox to Sneiton.
Sacrifice hit, Leighton. Struck out, by
Costello 10; by Farrell 9. Base on balls,
off Costello 1; off Farrell 2. Wild pitch,
Costello, Hit by pitched ball, Crosby,
Holland, Vaughan, Shelton. Stolen
bases, Holland (2), Costello, Vaughan,
Ciber Shelton, Sheera Tutt Jackson Gibson, Shelton, Sheere, Tutt, Jackson. Time of game, one hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire, Wm. Gibson. Official scorer, J. F. Statter.

SOMALILAND CAMPAIGN.

Major General Egerton to Supersed General Manning.

SIMLA, India, June 22.-Major Gen-

eral Charles Comin Egerton, who has animously favorable as to afford a been in command of the Punjab fron ried into effect. Tomorrow night's ed to the command of the Somaliland expeditionary forces which are operating against the Mad Mullah, superseding Brigadier General W. H. Manning General Manning, who took com-mand of the British expedition in Somaliland last November, after a revers suffered by Colonel Swayne, has not proved successful in his campaign Columns detached from the force have been badly mauled by the Mullah's followers, the most serious being the ambush of Colonel Plunkett's flying

deachment of 208 men, with two Max-ims, on April 17, when Colonel Plunkett,

his officers and practically the entire force were wiped out, The latest advices received in Lon don, June 14, were to the effect that General Manning was surrounded and unable to assist Colonel Babb, whose column was in a serious position at Calladay and on half rations. One In a game that was chiefly remarkable for the number of errors made by the visiting aggregation, Rossland defeated Grand Forks Sunday afternoon at baseball. The score was Rossland 10, Grand so much was hoped when it was formball. The score was Rossland 10, Grand
Forks 5.

The score might have been much larger had the Rosslanders been in fit ball
mutinied.

The operations against the Mad Mul-There was nothing remarkable in the lah, who first raised the tribes against game outside of the number of double the British, in 1899, have already date

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tello's hooks and crooks. On the bases, stance that the Royal Horticultural Sotello's hooks and crooks. On the bases, too, Grand Forks, showed up poorly. In the last inning, with two men out, Farrell, who had secured the initial corner on an error, stood there and waited until Jackson fanned out.

In the first inning Grand Forks scored two runs on a combination of errors and on hits by Jackson, Keefe and Coryell. In the third, Tutt hit hard to third for a base and scored on Jackson's and ell. In the third, Tutt hit hard to third nave it placed before the public. Mrfor a base and scored on Jackson's and
Keefe's drives. On Coryell's drive to
Vaughan, Keefe and Coryell were
thrown out. Two more runs were sethrown out. Two more runs were secured by the visitors in the seventh. In
cured by the visitors in the seventh. In
the department with particulars

A miner employed at Protection Island, off Nanaimo harbor, has made a curi-Holland, Costello, Vaughan and Gibson scored for Rossland in the first inning on a combination of errors and a hit by Vaughan. Sheere was safe in accurate as to be underlished the even accurate as to be underlished to the even accurate accu accurate as to be undeniable, the eyes being marked quite clearly in the surbeen attached to the potato being clearly clam shell and sand petrified hard as

would be blown down about their heads. The next game will be between the The worst of the storm was experienced the forest, and hundreds of forest giants strew this pathway of ruin. The torrado raged for about half an hour and ceased as suddenly as it had sprung up. It was not accompanied by rain. There has been little or no rain in the district.

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A STRIKING CONTRAST.

The Conservative party of British Columbia seems determined to free itself of any possible domination by the Victoria "ring" that has controlled B. C. politics for many years. The "ring" may be partly composed of Conservatives, but not one of them will have a voice in the McBride-Wilson policy that is surely destined to place the province on the highroad to prosperity. Dunsmuir and the railways will have to bear their fair share of the cost of that these gentlemen desire to approprigovernment from now on. Because the Conservatives are determined upon this course they will be able to show a surplus instead of a deficit. It is absodutely necessary for the welfare of the country that this be done, and the Conservative party is to be congratulated for being sufficiently independent, honest and courageous to undertake the task.

Joseph Martin is hand in glove with Dunsmuir and the railways, but he still controls the Liberals of this province. The next two most influential Liberals are E. P. Davis and E. V. international boundary. The abuse revenue purposes in order to gain a solidarity exhibited by the house of to a general policy and vitally important fortunate that they cannot receive the Bodwell, solicitors respectively for the is all the more objectionable because it national weapon of defence in the commons by no means mirrors the conway. It is therefore impossible for the Liberal party to escape the domination of the very factors from which subjects as well as members of that surplus products into the free British disposition to investigate and to not fight. The electorate must be offered

The general public will remember this at the next elections and vote c- but for the fact that some British subcordingly.

THE ENEMY OF ORGANIZED LABOR.

The Secretary of State in the Laurier government has styled the demand for gained abroad. recognition by the Typographical Union an "impertinence."

This is but another illustration of the way the Grits regard organized labor. The Liberal nominees at the forthcoming general elections will have a in elections hereafter it will be a questhard time reconciling this last slap in tion, "How is the C. P. R. likely to of organized labor in British Columbia; be exerted in this contest?" "Is the although it is a foregone conclusion Canadian Northern for or against the ity of many British industries, and is says: "There are strong arguments

standard of intelligence in the ranks to give it, can affect elections. In the of organized labor, and nowhere is it more apparent than in the Typographiadian printers will deeply resent the Rivet these three bonds around the hostile attitude of the Liberal party ankles of Young Canada, and this towards their trade organization, and trinity of corporations will be able to that they will receive the hearty support of all trade unionists in their attempt to destroy the political influence of the Liberal party.

SOUTHERN B. C. COPPER OUTPUT

about 3,000,000 pounds greater than any various departments are operated is a less condition. In the recent speeches month since the works were complet- scandal of long standing, and it is high of Premier Balfour and Mr. Chambered. This record is certainly a refuta- time that the old order of things were lain on the trade question this eletion of the rumors that this huge plant changed for the better, was not constructed on the best lines known to the metallurgical world, and was a rank failure. Even this great ber of protests and complaints. The output was not accomplished by any way this department is conducted has strenuous efforts, but was the result become so notorious taht it is a wonder of good, careful work. It takes about the legislature did not long ago appoint 2000 men in the many different depart- an investigating committee to hear tion of the British people. in operation.

The Rossland-Boundary copper mines are only in their first stages of devel- hauling. Particular attention should terms from foreign countries. What for the great masses of the people." opment. But they already have more ore in sight than the Commissioner has made for himself. Anaconda properties. The chief If evidence is wanted as to how he has save American food produces from bereason for this is the enormous run the department it is obtainable ing taxed! How ready Germany would note in their utterances which sugsize of the British Columbia ledges. With adequate smelting facilities the Collected, we venture to say, it would the freedom of the British market! copper output of Rossland-Boundary make a truly startling story of annoy- In the "campaign of education" word. They all approach the matter are told, his remarks drew the warmest should greatly exceed what that of Ana- ing neglect and appalling incompetency which is about to begin in Britain, Mr. from the party standpoint, and do not applause from the government benches. conda could ever be. It is, however, -if nothing else of a worse nature. hopeless for the copper miners of this district to expect to attain this much ing D. M. Eberts' time was also a these things, and probably with great which they think they may take a a method of presenting his new policy desired condition until there is an freak institution, but under the con- effect.

East Kootenay to come into the mar- will permit. ket in active competition with the product of the Crow's Nest collieries.

A BAR TO PROSPERITY.

With the smelters of Southern B. C. running at half of their capacity the The whole trouble lies in the fuel supply. There is not sufficient coke.

There never will be sufficient coke at reasonable cost until other collieries than the Crow's Nest are available. It is therefore absolutely essential that the Flathead and Lodge Pole coal areas be opened to development without further delay.

With the opening of these new areas it is not to be expected that fuel from that source would become immediately available, but it would be sufficient guarantee to the mines, and plans for layed solely because of the fuel situation -would be put into operation forthwith. This is all that stands between the Kootenays and the greatest possible prosperity.

A CORRECTION OF SENTIMENT.

All loyal and liberty-loving Britons will deplore and deeply resent certain despicable utterances of a local contemporary with regard to the intention of a number of United States citizens resident in Rossland to arrange an innocent and modest little celebration of the Fourth of July. Aside from the fact ately observe the anniversary of their country's natal day, they see an opportunity to assist in putting a little extra money in circulation and thus help to community. It is to be hoped that no American resident in Rossland will accept the disgraceful expressions as being preclude the possibility of a false and disgraceful impression of Rossland being ish commerce,

THE SUBSIDY CURSE.

If enormous subsidies be given to the their hysterical appeals for the support go?" "How will the G. T. R. infuence that they will come forward with Government?" We have seen what the the same old "gag" about being the C. P. R. can do in an election; we know xiety for the future. There is today a remarkably high much less influence than it is proposed how enormously the Grand Trunk, with Northwest the Canadian Northern is pressure upon her rivals and compel becoming every year more masterful cal Union. It is safe to say that Can- in its control of the Manitoba situation. pick the pockets of the prostrate coun-

DEPARTMENTAL INEFFICIENCY.

The new government at Victoria has been too busy straightening out the The great smelting works at Ana- tangle left by Prior, McInnes and conda, Montana, made a world's Wells to give much consideration to record for May for copper production, the way provincial departmental busi-The end of the month showed that the ness is conducted. The inefficient sounded the note of warning and pointcopper output was 13,570,000 pounds and neglectful manner in which the ed out the danger of Britain's defence-

Works comes in for the largest num-

ample and cheap supply of fuel. This trol of a hard-working and conscienticannot take place until the provincial ous man like Mr. McPhillips, the presgovernment allows the coal of the ent head of the department, it is likely Flathead and Lodge Pole districts in to become as efficient as circumstances

office of the Provincial Mineralogist. We have yet to learn why a man like to continue to draw his salary. The extent of many thousand tons. This is instrumental in creating the liveliest popular, incalculable good would be accomplished. The technical, financial and general press the world over would The fault lies with those who have allowed men who are incompetent or

BRITAIN NEEDS A WEAPON.

worse to enter the government service.

In proposing his new imperial trade

a reflection of the true sentiment that The latter motive is not emphasized tion, and so sturdy an American paper questionably means Martinism with all to become personally responsible for the prevails here concerning Americans and so much as the former; but perhaps it as the San Francisco Chronicle upon its attendant evils. American institutions. The people of is not less strong. Eyen if it be de- perusing the extracts given is moved this country, and particularly of Ross- cided that Britain cannot grant a pre- to remark: "A glance at these ex- by the Conservatives before election city and provincial authorities can pre- city and provincial authorities can pre- by the Conservatives before election vent the use of these deadly toys, and object to any little event like a Fourth become necessary for her, before long, Associated Press reports of the state of day. The party must enter the camof July celebration on this side of the to resort to taxation for other than British opinion were misleading. The paign so strongly fortified with regard endeavors to disparage the board of commercial warfare urged against her dition of outside sentiment. That, on trade also, simply because some of the by rival nations. They close their marthe whole, seems to be uncertain, but thing before it. To use a western coloriginators of the celebration are British kets to British goods, but pour their the uncertainty is marked by a strong loquialism, "hot air don't go" in this the Conservatives have freel thembody. This is the first time that The market, which is becoming more and be diverted from the purpose of ina Conservative candidate who is right boys in one day at the hospital at Vic-Miner has deigned to recognize local gut- more the dumping ground for the quiring into the merits of the proposal on every one of the many important is- toria is a fine beginning for our annual ter journalism, and would not do so now world's surplus goods. So long as this of Chamberlain by the clamorous jects who are celebrating with their raw material only, it was viewed with ential treatment of the colonies would So essential is this that The Miner would American cousins , directed attention complacence by the British people, for inevitably result in the starvation of favor the preparation of a carefully of "celebrating" is beyond comprehento the article in question and requested although it has brought British agri- British workingmen." that this journal contradict it and so culture to the verge of ruin, it has The Unionist papers stand by Chambeen upon the whole favorable to Brit- berlain with remarkable unanimity.

Now, however, conditions are rapidly are enabled to slaughter their surplus manufactures in the free British mar-

them to give her fairer commercial

ment of weakness was pointedly and of the danger and anxiety for the funational trade policy upon the atten-

WHITAKER WRIGHT NOT YET FREE.

It is a general principle of international law that in order to afford a sion is a much safer one for them than case in a way to identify it with the The Department of Mines is in fairly basis for extradition the offense must the ticklish quagmire created by the srdinary Englishman's point of view. good shape, with the exception of the be made criminal by the laws of the educational act which threatened to His undertaking in the present case is country upon whose authorities the de- swallow up the party. mand is made as well as by those of its present incumbent was ever ap- the country making the demand. This THE FORTHCOMING CAMPAIGN lain will not, if he can help it, run pointed and why he has the hardihood principle is embodied in the extradition treaty between Great Britain and the output of the mines is curtailed to the right man in this office could be largely United States. It was lately invoked in the case of Whitaker Wright, the going to have a very bad effect on the interest in our mineral resources. With English financial operator, who was the new voters' list was opened for the mineral production for the current year. monthly bulletins prepared and writtaken into custody in New York upon provincial general elections, but in that ten in a style that would make them a complaint charging him with having committed fraud in England. His counsel sought to have him discharged from custody on the ground that the this number more than two-thirds are be glad to publish these builetins free offense was not made criminal by the pledged to the Conservative party. The of cost and a splendid advertisement laws of both countries. The United would thus be obtained. But instead of States circuit court for the southern doing this and much other beneficial district of New York refused to order work, he grinds out a colorless, valueless his discharge, and the United States and decidedly pessimistic report six supreme court has this week dismissed that the Conservatives to date are fairly point a glowing picture of a reconstructmonths to a year old. It is small won- a writ of habeas corpus taken out by entitled to claim more than two votes ed empire, whose physical and material der that branches of the Provincial Wright, on the ground that the offense to the Liberals' one. This may be ac-Mining Association have found it charged is made criminal both by a necessary to call attention to the inef- British statute and by the penal code ficiency of the Provincial Mineralogist. of the state of New York, and that, the proportion will be on election day. full knowledge that nearly all the men There may be inefficiency in the therefore, the commissioner who held It is highly gratifying to the friends who count in British politics are strongonly dealing with those that we have for his appearance. It looks as though been asked repeatedly to expose. It is Wright will yet have to answer the

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

other illustration of the necessity of know that the people of Rossland are much to raise the standard of British securing British news through some determined not to have an Oppositionist political achievment to the high level policy Mr. Chamberlain is influenced other channel than the Associated by two motives. One is the desire to Press. That agency deems it wise to add the element of interest to that of color British events to suit readers of there is no little strife in the Liberal sentiment as an imperial bond. The the United States, and there is evi- camp. There are dozens of patriotic other is his desire to strengthen the dence at hand to show that in this Liberals who will not work with the hands of the United Kingdom in its case it has succeeded too well in its unregenerate Grits. This better element advance the general prosperity of the fight for the defence of its own marendeavor. The London Chronicle has of the Liberal party think more of good pistol business in this country at once kets and for the preservation and ex- taken the trouble to give a collection tension of its commerce in foreign mar- of British editorial opinions on the government than party politics, especsubject of Mr. Chamberlain's sugges- ially when party politics with them unstate of things meant cheap food and charge of the free traders that prefer-

changing. Britain's protected rivals receive proper consideration. The Lon- tion with the candidate's past record, don Times, for instance, remarks: "One will make the nomination of the right sult of using fireworks in large cities. thing clear is that a very large issue man a comparatively easy task and his If the people know this and permit the ket; and as the manfacturing indus- is about to be placed gefore the con- election a foregone conclusion. The party performance to go on, are we not all railway companies applying for them, tries of these countries are being de- stituencies of this country, which, if veloped at an enormous rate, the surwhich Mr. Balfour the volume poured annually into Brit- case be a powerful instrument of poli- his whole duty without fear or favor. ain has begun to threaten the prosper- tical education." The Morning Post causing a feeling of uneasiness and an- for, as there are strong arguments against, the policy of tariffs and pre-And Britain is absolutely defenceless. ferences." The Daily Telegraph de-She has no lever with which to bring clares that the British people will not by the advent of the McBride governconclusions by the pusillanimous warntreatment. British industry after in- ing against giving offense to Germany dustry may go down, smothered by or any other power." The Express the torrent of surplus foreign goods, but with the present system in force the most encouraging response." The nothing can be done to help them. Pall Mall Gazette observes that "the They feel the pressure even now, dur- gist of the policy described by the leading a period of general prosperity; but ers of the ministry will not be obscurpublic men and manufacturers are ed, as their opponents are pleased to asking, what will it be when the next period of depression comes round and 'free trade' and 'protection.' " The St. the protected countries will have double James Gazette tells its readers that or treble the quantity of surplus pro- "Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain duct to dispose of that they have now. have told the truth which had to be All that is required to accomplish this Three years ago Lord Salisbury told, if they and their supporters have to wander in the wilderness for telling it." The Globe asserts that there must tion," and concludes that "the government have an unparalleled opportunity before them." The Saturday Review is The Department of Lands and candidly discussed. It is a realization start a free trade regime in England Bright."

The provincial Unionist press discourses in about the same strain, but ter of a million dollars more annually ments of the plant to keep the works complaints and report upon a plan of Armed with the power to tax forcomplete reorganization. The staff of eign products, the British government preferential treatment and insist that this department needs careful over- would be in a position to force better it "means, without doubt, starvation be paid to the record that the Deputy immense tariff concessions the United Liberal editors as a rule refer to the States would be willing to make to project of Chamberlain as "rank from every district in the province, be to grant better terms in return for gests that they have lost confidence in their ability to make a bogy of the

ionists are getting ready for the fray and they seem to think that the ground to which they have shifted the discus-

IN ROSSLAND.

remaining third is divided between Independents and Liberals, the latter some-

other departments, but no complaint Wright for extradition had jurisdiction of good government to know that the ly opposed to him, and the rest critical about them has reached us. We are and had aright to refuse to accept bail electors of Rossland are evincing so satisfactorily their willingness to support fight with not a tithe of the support far from pleasant to have to do this. charge of having wrecked the B. A. C. the McBride government. It is a guar- from public men that Mr. Gladstone had antee that the Conservatives will control the next legislature.

> The opponents of McBride realize this Canadian papers have been furnished and are utterly demoralized. The Grits again as their representative. Besides,

FAIR TAXATION.

The general prosperity that is assured "be deterred from forming their own ment will make more Liberals Conservatives than all the platforms that were

ever written. Mr. McBride and his colleagues have what is necessary as rapidly as possible what is necessary as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

But first of all it is absolutely necesserv that a fiscal policy be established that will bring a surplus instead of the deficit that has for many years appeared in the financial condition of the province. much-desired end is a fair and equitable system of taxation that will force the big dividend-paying corporations to conbe "a widening of the basis of taxa- tribute in the same proportion as the ordinary business man. A fair system of taxation would lessen the present burden on the younger industries like mining and still present basis of expenditure.

> No one can object to the inauguration proportion as their neighbors, they would have to disgorge something over a quarthan they have in the past.

IN FAVOR AGAIN.

It was not to be expected that the house of commons would long continue moods, and has long been been accustomed to play upon them. Recently, we Chamberlain and his numerous lieu- attempt to conceal their satisfaction And we may rest assured that it will ing districts is brightened by the rise The Attorney-General's office dur- tenants will have much to say about over the creation of an issue upon not be very long before he has found in the price, and if the advance constand which will carry them back into which will appeal strongly to certain was in the early eighties.

power. Meanwhile, however, the Un- hereditary emotions of Englishmen. His political success has been largely due to his thorough knowledge of national peculiarities, and his ability to present his no light matter, for the Englishman has sworn during fifty years that his bread straight against the public sentiment that has thus been matured; he will Only four days have elapsed since rather, if he can, find something to talk about on which he and the Briton with a good conceit of himself can agree. Germany's attitude toward Canada and short space of time about 300 people have Canada's attitude toward Great Britain registered in the Rossland division. Of have between them provided him with his opportunity. He may thunder against the malevolent design of the ambitious German to disrupt the British Empire, and British opinion will go a long road with him. He may appeal for what in the lead. It will thus be seen a response to Canada's tentatives, may greatness will overshadow that of Rome and there will be plenty to listen. He cepted as a reasonable indication of what has gone into this enterprise with the or timid. He is not the tribune that Mr. Gladstone was, yet he goes into the when he declared for Home Rule. His action reveals the possession of magnificent courage, and while that is not everything, as Mr. Gladstone's case conclusively indicated, it is a great deal, by the Chamberlain incident with an- see that their case is hopeless, for they and has at one time and another done

THE TOY PISTOL BUSINESS.

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It is impossible to conceive why the authorities do not put an end to the toy and forever. To permit the irresponsible children of silly and reckless parents to endanger the lives of all about them is consequences. Where the power is there There is, however, much to be done is and must rest the responsibility. The vent the use of these deadly toys, and they do not. Therefore they must bear to Dominion Day, and the hospitals are

Why, in this twentieth century, we should continue these barbaric methods compiled list of questions bearing upon sion. We know in advance that a cerevery condition from labor to a fiscal tain number of persons will be killed policy for submittal to all aspirants for in this country on or about the Twentyoutright, but they insist that it shall the nomination. This, taken in connec- Fourth of May and Dominion Day, and perty will be burned, entirely as the recandidate must be a man who will do and arson? If we knew just which persons were doomed to die by these means and precisely whose property was destined to the flames, we should unquestionably surround the endangered persons and property and forbid the shooting of firecrackers and pistols anywhere in the vicinity. Why, since we cannot in advance pick out the victims, should we not protect everybody? We laugh at the tom-toms and firecrackers of the Chinese as evidence of their stupid barbarity. But it is as stupid and barbarous to shoot off firecrackers in dangerous places in honor of a Christian national holiday as it is to shoot them in honor of a heathen joss.

HOPE FOR SILVER MINERS.

The improvement in the price of silver gives encouragement to silver miners all over the world, especially since there is good reason to believe that in the near future the price will advance to about 65 cents, which is practically the rate fixed by the coinage of Philippine dollars.

The pending negotiations will probably result in establishing a gold-silver ratio at which a market price for the white metal of something like 65 cents can be

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KING PETER'S DILEMMA.

THURSDAYJune 25, 1903

Peter Karageorgevitch has been recognized as the new king of Servia by the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Austria, the King of Italy and the attention. The lumbering industry in Prince of Montenegro, his father-in- this district is second only to that of law, and other powers will probably mining. There are tens of thousands follow their example, although Great of acres of magnificent timber lands in Britain is showing considerable reluc- Southeastern B. C. that will be logged tance about doing so at present and within the next few years in order to the Emperor of Germany is apparently supply the great and ever increasing indifferent. It redounds to the credit demand of the Northwest Territories of the old Emperor of Austro-Hungary for lumber. Orders are being sent from that he coupled his congratulations here almost daily for lumber and shinwith an expression of the profoundest gle machinery, and many new mills horror at the manner in which Kara- will be started in the next twelve georgevitch's accession to the Servian months. Machinery houses that want Kaslo People Are Much throne was brought about. The czar the business of this district should use has corrected the omission of any refer- the advertising columns of the local ence to the crime in his congratulatory newspapers. They will be found a very message by the subsequent publica- profitable investment in this particution of an official note in the St. lar instance. It is surprising that the Petersburg Gazette which denounces sawmill machinery houses of the East the assassination of Alexander and demands the punishment of those who lines similar to the branches that exwere responsible for it. The gushing mon decency.

The civilized world will indorse the if systematically worked up. sentiments of the czar and the Austrian emperor and join with them in demanding the punishment of the assassins. If Peter condones the deed he will place our only source of information conhimself and his country outside the cerning the state of British public applied to himself by the same agents, public opinion is solidly against them. thus put the lives of other rulers in is unpopular in Britain. positive jeopardy.

him or suffer the consequences of many others, while a little scared by above stated amount, ers of his predecessor not only made his succession possible, but they dichis succession possible possi tated his election to the Skuptschina. They are now escorting him, also, to would have us believe: the national capital and they will, no doubt, be conspicuous in the ceremondoubt, be considered to the ceremondoubt, be considered to the ceremondoubt, be considered to the ceremondoubt, but the ceremondoubt, be considered to the ceremondoubt, but the ceremondoubt in the ceremondou going to tell the workingmen that, if we are to hold the empire together, to keep the only neutral market left open to us, and to maintain any power of serts, may be construed as an act of base ingratitude and involve him. trouble with his own people at the workingmen with the utmost frank- out in places to ten inches, the whol opening of his reign. The civilized ness just what the thing will cost them shrinks from the performance of a balance in their favor, and he believes plain but disagreeable duty

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

rumor back of the proposition to build that the nation has been invited to take of placer gold found in the Lardo river a large smelter plant to treat the ores another "leap in the dark," and to have originated. Numerous finds have J. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, berlain pointed out, it were futile to erties are being now worked. Me been compelled to put up with their demands, owing to railroad combinations. It is said that Mr. Hill is agree- the measure of meal, and it will work. able to Mr. Sweeney's plans, and that ington, will be the outcome. Such a joy either as a bogie to drive the peoplant would draw its output from the ple mad nor as an Aunt Sally for the Republic camp as well as the Coeur d'Alenes, and many other districts that are now shipping to the Puget under and for which he will fight. Sound smelters. Such a proposition is a necessity and one that is most feasquirements as to fluxes

Such an undertaking is undoubtedly to the Kootenays in more ways than and it is beginning to find that out. one. Aside from the fact that a silver- Pall Mall Gazette: At this moment lead smelter at Spokane would add to the question at issue is more political the competition for argentiferous ores than economic. It is simply whether in this district and thus help the miner, we are entitled to form such commerit would be a large consumer of B. C. cial relations as we choose with our fuel. It would be, however, hopeless own colonies without a veto being imfor the proprietors of the smelter to posed by foreign nations. relie upon Kootenay coke until the pro-

the government of this province should social outlook is undoubtedly a strong have been so stupid as to delay the point. development of these coal areas. It is London Morning Advertiser: With the only thing that stands between plentiful materials to hand, those who this country and great prosperity. As have their imagination touched and it is, however, we haven't sufficient their political sense quickened by this fuel for the existing local demand, let great imperial statesman should set alone for export. Was there ever a to work to show, not only that the accountry so cursed by incompetent gov- ceptance by the empire of the princiernment as B. C.? It is to be hoped ple of imperial tariffs would be justithat the new administration will not fied, but that this principle can be put keep us out of our rightful prosperity into operation with fair hope of a suc-

AN OPPORTUNITY OVERLOOKED.

It would be well for the manufac turers of sawmill machinery to give the newspapers of the Kootenays more latter have done exceptionally well

BRITISH OPINION.

If the cabled news from Britain were

ostracism. If, however, he endeavors the boldness of Mr. Chamberlain's ut- One has only to see the ore brought to comply with these demands he must terances, are evidently very willing to down to believe the statement made. sacrifice those to whom he owes his be convinced. We reprint below sevelevation to the throne. The murder- eral editorial remarks from British paers of his predecessor not only made pers which indicate that the colonial

base ingratitude and involve him in must tax food. He is going to tell the is about seven inches wide, widening world is, however, waiting to see in their weekly bills, and, on the other ered in places for several hundred feet whether King Peter has the courage to hand, what they will gain by it. He administer justice or is a coward who considers that there will be a heavy

many conferences had with James of the country is won, as Mr. Chamhave for years endeavored to act inde- agreements with them, and then to pendently of the smelter trust, but have find the whole policy repudiated by the electorate of this country at a general election. But the leaven is hidden in

Birmingham Gazette: Mr. Chamber a smelter at or near Spokane, Wash- lain did not hold up the suggested polpeople to knock down. On the contrary, he has raised it as a standard

change which Mr. Chamberlain has ible, as there is no question as to the invited the country to consider is a quantity of ore necessary to keep a great one, no doubt, and it follows huge plant in constant operation, and that it cannot be carried out unless of sufficient quality as to meet all re- the country consents. We incline to the belief, however, that, when the matter comes to be tested, the country will be feasible and would pay well from the found ripe for the change. It has been start, and it would be a great benefit fooled by the free trade ju-ju enough,

Yorkshire Post: We do not think vincial government breaks the Crow's that Mr. Chamberlain need belittle the Nest monopoly by permitting other character of his policy; the country areas of coal lands to be developed in will not hesitate to make a sweeping change if sufficient reason is given for It is nothing short of incredible that that change, and Mr. Chamberlain's

RICH ORE

Product of Free Gold Vein in Lardeau River Country.

Excited Over the Discovery.

KASLO, June 23.-Frank Marquis and George Gilbert came in this mornist of the mine machinery firms. The ing from the Lardo-Duncan country tenegro overstep the bounds of com- and the prospects for the seller of everything heretofore locally heard of sawmill supplies should be equally good completely in the shade. These gentle- June 8th. men have with them pieces of quartz that are more than one-half gold, and a prominent mining man stated that in describing them it would be more proper to say pieces of gold with a little quartz. These specimens will run in values to the ton up to figures alpale of civilized fellowship. Besides, opinion with regard to Mr. Chamber- was aroused, and the room where the he will be practically approving a lain's new trade proposals, one would find was on exhibition has been throngrevolutionary method which may be almost be compelled to admit that down there is in the neighborhood of against the officer in charge of the McNamara's office, \$500, no insurance. \$100 worth of gold. Parties are being if his course should fail to meet their Almost all the newspaper opinions that rapidly formed to proceed to the disapproval. Moreover, it will have the have been cabled are adverse opinions. effect of encouraging the assassination This is natural for the cable news is tlemen are noways backward in giving method for the correction of political prepared for American readers, and it wish to participate in their good luck from Mukden proceeded to Antung to today to amend the postoffice act. It grievances not only in his own dominis pleasant to American readers to beby making additional locations. Mr. ions but in every civilized country, and lieve that Mr. Chamberlain's scheme Marquis, who is a reliable and experienced mining man, states that they But British newspapers are not by have over one mundates.

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> Gold Park group of two claims, is located on Poplar creek, a tributary ion" to the extent that the cable critics railway and about twenty miles from of which her majesty appears to have usual have us believe.
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> Lardo. The find was made while dogangue being impregnated with filigree gold. The vein has been uncov

The owners came to town to procure supplies, mortars and sacks to sack the ore and will return at once. A large party is preparing to accompany that they are quite able to understand them. Several parties have already and very likely to approve the trans-left for the ground. The country is action. London Standard: Nothing is further There is no doubt that this is the same diate vicinity is rough and precipitous There is something more than mere from the truth than the suggestion source from which the large quantities

of Spokane, in connection with the St. James' Gazette: Till the assent The strike is about forty miles from are expected. Kaslo, and is not far from Tenderfoot and Meadow creeks, where good propwould indicate that these two men approach the colonies with any defi-would soon act in the matter. It is cer-nite suggestions. Nothing could be tain that Mr. Sweeney and associates more disastrous than to arrive at ver Cup, Triune and Ophir-Lade groups, all of which carry the same

EXAMINATION PAPERS FOR EN TRANCE TO HIGH SCHOOLS VERY DIFFICULT.

Sheffield Telegraph: The fiscal LAST YEAR'S NOT A CIRCUM-STANCE - WHY 'TWAS DONE.

> Public school students trying for entrance to the high school at the midsummer examinations now under way throughout the province have an ex-

record in point of difficulty is set this costs.

The papers on mathematics and Cantable puzzle problems, much in excess of the standard ordinarily considered high enough for public school pupils. Ten pupils are writing in Rossland, of from the Trail public school. The children were regarded as well-up in their work, and it was expected that a large percentage would pass the ordeal. Since the nature of the papers set for them was ascertained, the prospective percentage has been sub and chagrined.

Of course there is a reason for the ting difficult papers, and it is said to be with the explicit purpose of keeping

to overflowing, and it is maintained that to prevent further congestion papers have been set that will keep back many children who could successfully pass an exam, of ordinary stiffness. As this congestion of high schools does not apply to the Kootenays—in fact the reverse is the case—the examiners who read the papers may pass the usual percentage of up-country candidates. An error of judgment will be committed if this policy is not followed.

Inspector David Wilson was in the city for the purpose of section of the purpose of successfully pass an exam, of ordinary stiffness. As this congestion of high schools does not apply that there may be available. If this is granted, the road will be built, and a great deal sooner than the Grand Trunk could build it."

NEWS FROM

TORONTO, June 23.—The board of trade today placed itself on record an favoring the construction by the Dominion government of the purpose of successfully pass an exam, of ordinary stiffness. As this congestion of high schools does not apply that there may be available. If this is granted, the road will be built, and a great deal sooner than the Grand Trunk was afraid to do it on this account.

NEWS FROM

city for the purpose of getting the entrance exams. under way. He returned to Nelson for the same purpose, leaving sub-Principal Garfield A. King in charge of the local class of candidates.

FROM THE ORIENT

Chinese and Japanese Clash with Russian Representatives.

happened to be at Yong Am Pho when this trouble occurred. He hastened to to Peking, claiming that the freeboot- surance \$2000. ers had been behaving with the greatest lawlessness, raiding private houses and settle the matter.

On the night of June 7th there was a collision between Russian soldiers and anese, who are described as merchants,

News was given from Peking that

three, six, nine and twelve months.

M. King, the veteran timber cruiser, with a considerable party of prospec-tors, has left Victoria on an exploratory a large smelter plant to treat the ores another "leap in the dark," and to name and concentrates from the Coeur plunge headlong into protection. Mr. been made on the Lardo and its tribunade to get further information of impanses as sympathizing with Chamber portant mineral bodies. The expedition lain's proposal in the country. They proposal in the country.

> Church of England minister at Steveston, against Joseph Burton, A. Parker and F. J. Rowland, came up for trial in the supreme court in Vancouver. This action, based on alleged libellous statements, made by defendants, in a memorial addressed to Bishop Dart, of the New Westminster diocese, has occasioned much gossip among Steveston folk during the past few months. The detailed of the Canada Germany affair. They deny that Canada really has grievances, and that Canada really has grievances, and fendants, it seems, sent in a memorial to the bishop in February last, setting forth in effect that plaintiff was not a proper person to be vicar of the parish, and action was taken for libel, on the ground that the statements made therein the parish, and action was taken for libel, on the ground that the statements made therein brought up at the colonial conference. Hence they argue the absence of urgency were defamatory and untrue. Some progress was made with the presentation were defamatory and untrue. Some progress was made with the presentation of the case on Monday morning, certain evidence taken in preliminary examination being gone over by contending countries the court it warns against a premature design and admitted. Soon after the court resumed in the afternoon, counsel and postpone enthusiasm for Chamberlain principals in the suit were called into and keep taxation proposals independent esumed in the afternoon, counsel and charges made against Rev. Mr. Donald- to do so without offering a huge bonu son. After some deliberation this arrangement was agreed to. A formal denial of the statements made was taken
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> It is evident that Earl Onslow, now ceedingly hard row to hoe. It is pre-dicted that the percentage of pupils after which counsel for defendants announced that he was prepared to accept than usual this year, owing to the un- Mr. Donaldson's denial, and on behalf usually difficult papers set by the pro- of his clients to make a full retraction uncial department.
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> Last year's papers were the hardest charged and the court adjourned at 3:35 on record up to that time, but a new p. m. Each party will pay their own

D. G. Macdonell and Frank Burnett, adian history, on which pupils have al- of Vancouver, have left for Ottawa for the purpose of making representations to the government on behalf of the Van-couver shareholders in the Coast-Yukon Railway company. "We will ask for a subsidy for the building of the Coast-Yukon line from Kitamaat Inlet through the northern part of British Columbia and down the Yukon to Dawson," said a member of the Vancouver syndicate. The company has already secured a charter, and it has been assured of financial support to build the stantially reduced, and parents who take road if the government can be induced an interest in the matter are surprised to grant a subsidy similar to that given to other western lines of railway. The attitude of the department in thus set- a subsidy for a branch line from its pro- that practices contrary

WINNIPEG, June 23 .- A very disastrous fire broke out in Wetaskiwin this morning, and before the efforts of the VICTORIA, June 23.—The steamship hard-working people, assisted by the Duke of Fife, which ran between Puget rain, had resulted in putting out the Sound and the Orient for several years fire the havoc wrought amounted to for the Northern Pacific line, has been \$200,000. Last night the Clara Hamner bought by the Morioka company, and company played in a hall above the is to be used in the conveyance of emi-grants between Japan and Peru. She was embarking has first batch of res.

The places burned are Pawith evidence of a gold find that casts was embarking her first batch of pas- tenaude's livery, Criterion hotel, Driard sengers when the Empress left Kobe on hotel, John West's two stores, Boss-June 8th.

News was received by the Empress of China that on May 25th a collision took place near Antung, between a force of Among the heaviest losers are: The Chinese regulars and a body of free- Herio company, \$34,000, covered by booters in Russian employ. The latter \$14,000 insurance; Clara Hamner com-were defeated with a loss of nine kil-pany, total loss \$3000; Patenaude's livled and nine taken prisoners. The Rus-sian officer responsible for the conduct Driard hotel, about \$10,000, covered by of the Russian native levies in general \$5000 insurance. W. R. Membery, the owner of the Driard hotel, loses \$13,000, insurance \$8000. West's general store. the scene and brought a strong charge \$60,000, insurance covers half. W. J. Chinese regulars, who in turn, appealed G. H. Bossange's book store, \$4000, in-

OTTAWA, June 23.—The postmasteraffects departmental salaries and the rate on newspapers and periodicals. Japanese civilians in Seoul. The Jap- One provision states that mail clerks shall be appointed on probation for a period of six months at a salary of \$400, with additional allowance for European entertainment is in vogue at mileage, and on confirmation of apthe Chinese capital. The empress dow- pointment each may get \$500 and mileage, with annual increases of \$50, un ropean music and dancing at the palace til a maximum of \$1200 is reached. on the 28th of May. Sir Robert Hart's Railway mail clerks must pass yearly One has only to see the ore brought down to believe the statement made.

The property, which is called the Gold Park group of two claims, is located on Poplar creek, a tributary which Lady Yu Kung, with her daughter that the control of the place publicated on Poplar creek, a tributary which Lady Yu Kung, with her daughter that the control of the place publication on the 28th of May. Sir Robert Harts Railway mail clerks must pass yearly examinations, and no increase will be examination is not passed. Weekly newspapers will be carried for 300 miles from the place publication. lished at a quarter cent per pound, in-

> MONTREAL, June 23.—The French Canadians of Montreal tonight commenced celebrating the fete of St. Jean Baptiste, which will be marked this year by the unveiling of the monument to Monsignor Bourget, the second bishop of Montreal, who will be com-memorated for the educational insti-tutions he established. Tonight the festivities began by the observance of Cory S. Ryder, of Ladysmith, who assigned for the benefit of his creditors a few weeks ago, has compromised on the basis of 40 cents on the dollar in three, six, nine and twelve months.

MONTREAL, June 23.-The Star's London cable says: Leading manufac-turers, including Albert Lickman, M. P. trip through the interior of Vancouver island. Besides locating valuable timber areas, which are said to abound in the section to be visited, an attempt will be made to get further information of immade as sympathizing with Chamber-Indian proposal in the country. They prod'Alenes, Idaho, lead-silver mines. The

Chamberlain showed that there is to values, but nothing approaching this is sent out by a syndicate of American capitalists, and important discoveries taries of gold quartz carrying good values, but nothing approaching this is sent out by a syndicate of American capitalists, and important discoveries taries of gold quartz carrying good values, but nothing approaching this capitalists, and important discoveries taries of gold quartz carrying good values, but nothing approaching this capitalists, and important discoveries taries of gold quartz carrying good values, but nothing approaching this capitalists, and important discoveries taries of gold quartz carrying good values. office, to carry on a vigorous crusade. On the other hand, the Cobden club and The case of Rev. J. M. Donaldson, Liberal organizations are also soliciting

subscriptions.

The executive committee of the National Liberal Federation has summoned to consider the dea special meeting to consider the de nunciation of a resolution to be propose that Canada really has grievances, and recall that for three years no represen-

tion being gone over by contending coun-sel and admitted. Soon after the court cision and says that cautious critics will the judge's room, and a proposition for of old age pensions, with which they settlement was made, on condition that defendants made full retraction of modify the tariff," it says, "we ought

It is evident that Earl Onslow, now president of the board of agriculture, is determined to follow Hanbury's po licy and make no relaxation of the em bargo against Canadian cattle. Speaking at a farmers' club yesterday of the recent arrival at Deptford of Argentin infected cattle he said the board will spare no pains to protect the flocks and herds of Great Britain from the decay and disease which threatened to deci-

Justice Armour is resting quietly, but is a little weaker.

TORONTO, June 23 .- The Gamey debate continued today. J. W. St. John moved the following resolution: "That the report by the commissioners was not supported by the evidence adduced. That the conduct of Stratton as shown by that evidence was discreditable, cor rupt and scandalous. That this house regrets that Premier Ross, having re-ceived a letter on September 10th, failed to give evidence before the con and that the commissioners did not call Ross and his assistants to give eviden Grand Trunk is making application for and that the house earnestly regrets posed extension to the coast to run which will, if persisted in, undermine through northern British Columbia and destroy the honor and integrity of a large number of pupils from passing down the Yukon. The building of this our political life and degrade our nainto the high schools. At all the coast would be a serious thing for Vancouver, tional life, have been justified and decities, the high schools are already filled for it would tend to divert the trade of fended by said commissioners." St. John

ion government of a line of railway between Winnipeg and Quebec, with running rights to all railways who man wish to use it.

MONTREAL, June 23 .- The C. P. R. is advised that the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan have greatly admired that railway's exhibit of Pacific steamers ,fruits, cereals, etc., at the Osaka

QUEBEC, June 23.—Miss Lizzie Bird, of this city, while attempting to board a moving pontoon at Levis wharf last night fell in the water and was drowned.

TORONTO, June 23.—The inquest into the death of Samuel Glass, a youth, which occurred some time ago as a relast at Davies' playing house resulted in a verdict that deceased met death by being stabbed by a companion, Kennard, who threw a knife at him.

GRAND FORKS RACES.

Sood Prospects for a Successful Meet on July 1st.

GRAND FORKS, June 23.-In addition to the official program for July 1st and 2nd already published, the executive of the local race track association have arranged for a special trot or pace on July 1st for pacers eligible for the 2:20 class and free for all trotters, distance one mile, heats three in five, purse \$300. This race has already been filled, entries from Spokane alone numbering six in this class, making it one of the best races of the meeting. A special prize of \$100 will be paid to the horse winning a heat in 2:17 or better. Advices from Spokane, Cheney, Davenport, Walla Walla, Rossland, Okanagan and other points indicate that at least twenty-five gallopers will compete in the running events.

THREE DROWNED.

BUFFALO, June 23.—The Great Lakes tug O. W. Cheney was run down by the propeller Chemung early today about seven miles up the lake. Three memters of the tug's crew were drowned, including Captain John Whelan of Buffalo.

There is a revival in the mining business throughout the Northwest and more money is being made at present than at any time in past history by investments in securities of a conservative and reliable character.

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CROP REPORTS IN THE EAST AND

NESS BRISK.

THE WEST ARE EN-COURAGING.

TORONTO, June 19.—Bradstreet's report says: The continued advances in the markets for staple goods has stimwlated the demand at Montreal for fall delivery. Many retail merchants are seeing the necessity for providing selves against any further advance in prices, and as stocks in jobbers' hands show large reductions the past month, and its is known that repeat orders are costing more money, there is e disposition throughout the country to buy liberally at present prices. The fine outlook for the crops is helping trade in all lines, and the general opinion in trade circles is that the turnover the coming fall may be much larger than ever before. In some deents of wholesale trade the sales so far this season are equal to the whole volume of business in fall goods two years ago, and in a few items equal to the total of last year. Payments are not as prompt as might be stock speculation may have ton and cotton goods continue to advance, and the mills, it is declared, could not replace the goods at the present prices of the raw materials. There has been a steady increase in the demand for goods for fall delivery. At Toronto this week the excellent

outlook for the fall trade, combined with the steady advances in staple manufactures, continues to stimulate the demand in nearly all departments of trade. The crops in this province are all that could be desired, and the reports from Manitoba and the Territories are very promising. The move-ment in seasonable goods is quite brisk in some lines. Values of woolen and cotton goods, both foreign and do-mestic, are strongly held at recent advances. Country payments are a trifle

Wholesale trade at Quebec during the past week is reported satisfactory, and chandise is moving freely. The rain greatly improved crop conditions, the reports from country districts are favorable. A dullness is noticeable in shipping circles, but it is thought the situation will improve as the sea-

At Victoria, Vancouver and other coast trade centres there is a good demand for fall staple goods, and trade generally appears to be in a healthy con-The outlook for business is romising. Payments have been fair. Provincial industries are active and continue to employ many hands at good

The feature of the situation at Winnipeg is the steady progress being made by the crops. The feeling in trade circles, not, only in this city but throughout the province and the Territories, is one of increasing confidence in the future of trade. The buying of staple goods for the fall has been larger than in any previous year up to this day.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The following are some of the weekly clearings as compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending June 18th, with percentages of increase as compared with the orresponding week last year.

Montreal, \$31,320,506; increase 51.7. Winnipeg, \$4.547,533; increase 50.7. Ottawa, \$2,204,495; decrease 16.3 Quebec. \$1.731.593; increase 12.8. St. John, N. B., \$997,488; increase 2.4.

Toronto, \$18,423,619; increase 20.0. Halifax, \$1,784,213; increase 15.6. Vancouver, \$1,325,059; increase 19.4. Hamilton, \$1,041,880; increase 13.2. Victoria, \$592,532; increase 24.6.

GRAND LODGE OF MASONIC FRA-TERNITY TO CONVENE HERE

IN 1904.

ROSSLAND WILL BE THE CON-

VENTION CITY OF THE PRO-VINCE NEXT YEAR.

Last week the Independent (endent Order of Odd Fellows concluded to hold their session of 1904 in Rossland. Now the Masonic grand lodge has followed suit and will convene here next June. Bedelegates from points throughout the province will spend the three or four province will spend the three or four business of their respective organizations within the walls of the Golden

In 1904 Rossland will be the "Convensafe to say that every effort will be made to make these fraternal visitors thorin the most hospitable manner.

Moreover, Rossland will have two officers in the Masonic grand lodge of Dr. D. E. Kerr has been appointed grand junior warden, and John Dunlop the second representative from Corinthian lodge, is elected one of the stewards for the ensuing year. Corinthian lodge has certainly been well treated in the distribution of grand lodge of-

The Odd Fellows assembled 72 strong in Vancouver last week. The Rossland delegates-Dr. Kerr and Alderman in the session for the grand lodge meet-ing of '04, and circulated industriously among the delegates for their support. Victoria was in the race for convention honors, and put up a stubborn fight for honors, and put up a stubborn fight for next year's meeting. Even up to a few minutes before adjourning the Victoria delegates were contesting valiantly for evening.

The Rossland club's next match is at Nelson on Dominion Day, when a third on three candidates all in one evening.

The Rossland club's next match is at Nelson on Dominion Day, when a team has been entered in connection with himself acrosse to win and certainly did their the celebration of the national holiday.

but the and men were thoroughly entrench-

ABOUT THE PEOPLE on the list for initiation, so it will probably be busy next meeting night.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC INFORMA-TION'S ANNUAL REPORT ISSUED.

STATISTICS OF BRITISH CO-LUMBIA'S POPULATION.

(From Friday's Dally.)

A map has been issued by the provin-

ments are not as prompt as might be ments are not as prompt as might be desired, and it is feared that losses through stock speculation may have of 1900 are given respectively at 1003 and for better health."

report contains a variety of interesting Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," statistics relating to the population of on the wrapper round each box. Sold the province. The population is placed by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 177,272, of which 87,828 are described at 50c per box or six boxes for \$2,50 by as rural and 89,477 as urban. By origin the largest number claim to be English, 52.910 claiming England as the land of their birth. The smallest number claim Jewish origin, only 146 being thus described. Under the head of nationalities, 144,994 are described as Canadians 14.201 as Chinese and 10.070 as American Other nationalities in profusion are represented.

Yale-Cariboo has 41,840 males out of total of 114,840 and 20,049 out of a total of 64.576 females. In the province there are 74,173 unmarried males and 34,549 unmarried females. Of the total males only 52 are described as divorced BUT LOST EVENTUALLY-INTER and 37 females. Of the latter class Yale-Cariboo carries off the palm: 29 of the 52 male divorcees and 14 out of the 37 females belong to the "up-country."
The Anglican denomination is

strongest in the province with 40.672 members. Roman Catholics come next with 34,227, closely followed by the Presbyterians with 34.176. The Methodist are fourth with 25.021 and the Buddhists fifth with 10.027. There are over fifty religions listed.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES members of the fraternity are looking forward with keen interest to a visit at an early date from Marion B. Baxter, deputy supreme commander. What the ly it was interesting. D. S. C. thinks of the fraternity and the L. O. T. M. is conveyed in the appended excerpt from a recent address by her: "Organization is the life and spirit of all that is doing in commerce, politics, tcday, because of the spirit and genius

of co-operative organization,

nal life insurance societies operating in the United States and Canada. But First Home. there are only six that are larger than bees." Those are operated by men, while women. This is a matter about which level it is wise to take up the study of representations and controlled in the study of the study o is operated and controlled entirely by fraternal work, in its application to the enters upon this work with an eve single to the truth, will eventually land within Billy Prest...Arthur Leighton

"There are some fraternal societies outside of or two trifling misu must do two things:

death expectancy.

"These conditions are met with by the players generally and gave satisfacdays required to transact the provincial Ladies of the Maccabees, to the extent tion to the spectators. that no old line life company of what-

which we stand. "We are the largest body of women tion City" of British Columbia. It is banded together for beneficiary work this kept the crowd away, although by ness principles."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Rossland Lodge, No. 21, Knights of Pythias, met last Friday evening at the hall on Queen street, and during the regular order of business conferred the second rank on attempted to allow every one to with the second rank on the second rank of the second rank o one candidate. The lodge has quite a ness these matches to increase the few applications on the table, and during finances of the club, an absolute necesthe next few weeks will be very busy sity to the existence of the game in with initiations. Next meeting night, Friday evening, the first and third ranks

will be conferred on three candidates. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. — Tomorrow evening the a rush, and at the end of the first Rossland Lodge, No. 36, Independent quarter had scored three goals to one Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at its for Revelstoke. It looked promising hall and confer the initiatory degree on at this time for Rossland, and the one candidate. Last week the lodge was spectators were quite confident as to very busy with the conferring of degrees, the final outcome.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. — utmost, tying the score at the end of At the last meeting of Rossland Camp, this quarter. At the last meeting of Rossland Camp No. 176, Woodmen of the World, one The Masonic grand lodge meeting follows the Odd Fellows gathering within a few days, so that the city will have to wear its holiday attimus. should be in a very prosperous condi-tion. The camp still has two candidates

GOOD HEALTH.

How it Can be Obtained and How it

The health of the whole body depends upon the blood and nerves. The blood must be rich and pure, and the nerves NEW ELECTORAL DIVISIONS AND vigorous and strong. Therefore a medicine that makes new blood and strengthens the nerves reaches the root of many serious diseases. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this, and this is the quer disease. Thousands of casescial government showing the electoral many of them in your own neighbordistricts of the province under the new hood-have proved that Dr. Williams' districts of the province under the new redistribution measure. Rossland city tica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, is a distinct riding. The surrounding nervous and billious headache, heart country is grouped under the heading trouble, indigestion, neuralgia and the of Ymir electoral district, and includes allments that render the lives of so of Ymir electoral district, and includes the following sections: Waneta, Ymir the following sections: Waneta, Ymir James Adames, Brandon, Man., says: from start to finish. town, Sirdar, Kuskonook, Creston and "Before I began the use of Dr. Wilvicinity, Trail city, Smelter Junction, liams' Pink Pills my health was much Velvet mine, West Robson and Fire shattered with rheumatism, nervous Valley, the total population being 3928.

The population of Rossland is given at a year I rarely got a good night's sleep.

The Bureau of Public Information's the genuine with the full name, "Dr. writing to the Dr. Williams' Medicin Co., Brockville, Ont.

ROSSLAND PLAYED REVELSTOKE

TO A TIE AT LACROSSE YESTERDAY.

ESTING AND FAST GAME PLAYED.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The recently organized Rossland lacrosse club lost by a scratch in the first home game yesterday. It was Revelstoke that turned the trick on the is a fast check, but lacks practice in local men, and the visitors had to exert themselves to the utmost to win out. After a full hour's play, the teams were tied. A few minutes' extra time was decided on to dissolve the tie, and Revelstoke captured the deciding goal. The score was: Revelstoke 7, Rossland 6

The match was not scientific enough to suit the veterans of crack clubs who were present, but, having cognizance of the youth of the team and the indifferent grounds, it was agreed that the play was meritorious. Certain-

Bear grounds as follows: Rossland.

...... .. W. Robinson Point. or philanthropy, and that which is called the woman's movement is what it is Walter Hill......Ed. R. Summers Cover Point. A. M. Hyatt (Cap.) Ed. Conroy First Defense.

other bodies are not specifically organ-lzed to do, and are distinctly in the line J. M. Graham......P. Wilkinson Third Home

.... Bob Andrews the order of the "Ladies of the Macca-bees." Those are operated by men, while

T. Melville.......Eddie Powers

Outside. the Order of the Ladies of the Maccabees C. Latham...6.C. Summers (Capt.)

Inside.

Umpires.

Julius Levy refereed the game, and that are cheaper than others. But a standings gave general satisfaction. This was creditable indeed, considering "1. Make the assessments equal to the Not a man was ruled off during the there is usually a little kicking done game, and it was only necess warn a couple of players, a fact which

Unfortunately for the financial welever sort questions the foundations upon fare of the home team, the weather was bad in the early part of the afternoon. Rain fell steadily until 2:45 and the latter hour the weather was excel-

lent and the day ideal for lacrosse this city.

THE GAME AS PLAYED.

Rossland started things going with

In the third quarter Revelstoke took the lead for the first time, but Rossland quickly scored again, making the total four goals each. It did not take the visitors long to make another tally, but the home team again evened up with five goals to the credit of each By the visitors again placing the ball between the poles the quarter land five.

In the fourth quarter the home team went in to win, but could not score for the first ten minutes. With only five minutes to play the game was certainly interesting, as Rossland had to get another goal in order to tie Revelstoke. A minute later Powers secur ed the rubber and making a fine shot again tied the visitors. In the last three minutes neither side could score leaving the game a tie with six all. It now became necessary to play longer to decide the match, and after a little talk it was determined to play until one team or the other scored secret of their wonderful power to con- This was done, and the visitors scored in four minutes, winning the game by

nine goals to six. The spectators applauded the home team generously whenever they scored, and it is to be regretted that the Rosslanders did not make the final and winning goal.

ABOUT THE GAME.

The visitors are better all-round stick handlers and in better condition generally than the home team. They have also been playing the game for a through stock speculation may have through stock sp fully as well as expected, considering this is their second match and their first season. Rossland lacked in com-bination and stick handling, and this cannot be had in a few weeks. Before the season is finished, however, Rossland will show an immense improve

Individually some of the Rossland not up to Revelstoke's standard as yet. snow fall last winter. Roy Clothier sustained an injury to his hip at the commencement of the game and could not do himself justice, but he will be there with the local company, organized recently for the tice, but he will be there with the goods in future games. George Paul also received a bad jolt from a stick and was compelled to play in a criptowards installing a stamp mill on the property is assured for several years. Mr. Springer says that the ore body on the grounds. The promoters of the compelled to play in a criptowards installing a stamp mill on the springer says that the ore body on the grounds. pled condition. The accidents seriously plant accidents seriously plant complete com siderably, for both are fast men. On the defense field Ed. Summers,

"Indian" Mac. and Eddie Conroy played well. Summers relieving the flags time and again, as did Conroy. Jack Donahue did well, but lacks facility with the stick. He is a "comer" and

ing played well for a lightweight.

Taken all round the boys are all Rossland will yet have a laright. crosse team to be proud of. As a field captain and coach Chief Donald Guthrie is a success, and if the boys will listen to him a little more carefully they will find it to their advantage individually and collectively.

The Revelstoke players are a fine lot The players lined up on the Black of young fellows, and did all they could to further the interests of lacross in Rossland by playing a gentlemanly game and acting as gentlemen off and on the field. A. E. Kincaid, field captain and manager of the Revelstoke team, is assuredly a sportsman, for knowing the fact that the Rossland otherwise, he handed Charles Summers, tions, nothing shows up better, or with more to its credit than that which is known as fraternal work. Fraternal life insurance companies supplement the failure of other bodies—or rather, do what cother belies over the belies of the b teams.

TENNIS CLUB WON IT

ROSSLAND TENNIS PLAYERS DE-FEATED TRAIL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

CLOSE AND EXCITING GAMES ROSSLAND ONE EVENT AHEAD.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Twenty members of the Rossland Ten-

nis club were on the courts at Trail yes- of Rossland, recently organized a com- the child's digestive organs right and terday when their team defeated the pany in Chicago for the purpose of op- it will grow up strong and healthy, and Trail knights of the racquet by the nar-row majority of one event. The games the stand Hesperus, two kell known claims on Hardy mountain about children—the puny children—that wear were splendidly contested, and at no four miles from this city. The new cor- the mother out caring for them day and were splendidly contested, and at no stage of the match was it easy to prestage of the match was it easy to premillion dollars, in shares of one dollar,

Own Tablets are used. They promotely

own Tablets are used. dict the ultimate outcome.

The Rosslanders returned to the city

were as follows:

Phipps and Davis, Rossland, 9-7, 7-5. Company.
Following the match the visitors from the Golden City were most hospitably entertained. Dinner was served at the

social evening. The Rossland club's next match is IN PHOENIX DISTRICT.

Work on New Mines - Snowshoe Granby Operations.

PHOENIX, June 20 .- The tunnel or the Blue Jay, work on which has been proceeding for some months, is nov in an even 200 feet, the last few feet being in the ledge, which shows good ore. The property is under lease and Finch and Campbell's Exbond by Morrison and Edwards, and is one of the old locations in the camp, being located at the extreme end of the back on which the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill mines are situated.

stan, in Wellington, camp, has been fin ished, Foreman Oxley has a force of men at work preparing to ship surface ore if Is Pioneer of Slocan Camp The ore will be hauled by wagon to the Winnipeg mine, and thence shipped to the Montreal & Boston Copper company's Sunset smelter at Boundary Falls, which concern is understood to have some interest in the work now go ing on at the Athelstan.

electric hoist, the largest of any kind

been reduced slightly of late, owing to the front." the fact that but two furnaces are in operation at the company's smelter. As Spokane, who has been in the city for ar auxiliary coke supply is now beginning to come in, however, a third. and several years represented the big perhaps a fourth, furnace will be placed in operation in a day or two, when the bell, whose interests in the Pacific force at the mines will again be somewhat increased.

YMIR NOTES.

Work Resumed on Many Properties The Pilot Mine.

YMIR, June 20 .- Considerable activity prevails in the Ymir camp at pre- the camp. sent owing to the number of properties team are quite as good as any of the which are resuming operations, after is to examine the Jumbo mine in the visiting team, but collectively they are a temporary shut-down due to the heavy large shareholders. His opinion is de-

The Pilot (Ymir) Gold Mining & Mill- he says, that the mine possesses an im-Crow, all of whom are practical working and 25 feet in width. miners and millmen, have thoroughly developed the property during the past solute statement as to the tonnage "in four years and now have the mine in sight," he is of opinion that about 25,-shape to furnish a daily output for a 000 tons is blocked out in the ore body small mill. The ore is strictly of a free on the first level. He believes that the milling nature, the values running from shoot will be picked up on the second \$10.80 to \$104. Thirteen assays taken level, and with this tonnage no sinkwill be heard from later on. At centre over a course of 700 feet on the ledge level, and with this tonnage no sinklevel, and with this tonnage no sinklevel, and with this tonnage no sinklevel, and with this tonnage no sinkling will be required for several years.

Percy Wilkinson did splendidly. He gave an average of \$15.40 per ton in gold.

Figuring on favorable treatment rates, stick handling also. On the home field \$50,000, divided into 500,000 shares at Eddie Powers did well, scoring three the par value of ten cents per share. Eddie Powers did well, scoring three goals for Rossland. Bob Andrews put up a splendid game for one who has had practically no practice. Al. Keatof installing a mill, preparations for which are already under way. A crew in the Slocan, Mr. Springer states that of men with a pack train of supplies have already left for the property.

YMIR NOTES.

Political Matters - Trouble Caused by the High Water.

YMIR, June 22.-The appointment of T. H. Atkinson, of Ymir, as collector of votes for the Ymir riding meets with die Lee. From this property some ore the approval of all. There will be no was shipped at a profit, the product danger of a juggled voters' list with Mr. carrying 126 ounces of silver worth 85 Atkinson as collector.

Mr. Parr is very popular and would ed in opening up properties are demake a strong run, a large number of monstrated by the following table of voters have already promised him their costs incurred in producing and marsupport should he receive the nomina

Owing to the high water at Deadman's Eddy the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Rail way company's trains run between Nelson and Waneta only, all mails, express and passengers for points south Northport go via Nelson and Rossland. For the convenience of this business the train going north reaches Nelson so as these charges too heavy to overcome, to enable close connection with the C. and ultimately lost their property to

R. F. Mathieson, of Ymir, employed by the Porto Rico Sawmill company, a day or two longer. He states that had a finger taken off by the cut-off the Second Relief mine in the Erie secsaw Thursday. In some manner he tion is now operating at a profit and slipped, and in trying to recover his balance touched the saw with the above operations is excellent. This is one

HARDY MOUNTAIN MINES. Chicago Capital Interested in a New

GRAND FROKS, June 22 .- T. H. Rea,

Pierre Guay, his wife and two children, were drowned in the St. Law- Montreal, was killed by a C. P. R. smelter mess, followed by a pleasant rence off Bout de l'He, near Montreal, western express at Lakeport on Saton Sunday.

Corporal George Villiers of A battery,

LIKES CAMP AND JUMBO

pert Favorably Impressed with Conditious.

and also Operated Here.

"When I got off at the depot I didn't yet installed in the Boundary, is now know where I was, so many and so about ready for use, the timbering of marked were the changes since the the main incline 300 foot shaft having last time I was in Rossland. Once I ben completed and other details fin-ished. The hoist will be in operation in trouble—the hills hadn't changed at all a day or two. The force at the Snow- After looking around for several days shoe continues to be about 100, and the I am satisfied the camp has a bright shipments run about ten to twelve cars future, and that a number of properties now resuming operations on a At the Granby mines the force has considerable scale will rapidly come to

This emanates from W. H. Springer of the past week. Mr. Springer has for Washington firm of Finch & Camp-Northwest are probably greater than those of any other firm operating in mines. Mr. Springer is a pioneer of the Slocan country, Springer creek being named after him. He was the original locator of the well known Freddie Lee. In 1896 Mr. Springer was in Rossland and became particularly familiar with the mineral resources of

Mr. Springer's mission on this visit interests of Finch & Campbell, who are cidedly favorable. sufficiently developed to justify an ab-The company has been capitalized for Mr. Springer estimates that any ore

Referring to his pioneer experiences he first went into the country from Nelson in 1888. He only went as far as Springer creek, and the ore there discovered was on what was afterwards known as the Dayton claim. Samples from the showing were brought back to Nelson, but they did not go high enough to justify further development at that stage. In 1891 he went back again and located the Fredto 91 cents per ounce, and running high in lead, which was then worth con-Alfred Parr, of Ymir, is a candidate siderable money. The difficulties under

keting Freddie Lee ore:	
	Per ton.
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Total	\$99.00
The owners of the Freddie	Lee found

the Bank of British Columbia Mr. Springer is to be in the city for of the few remaining British Columbian mines owned outright by Finch &

WEAKLY CHILDREN.

Stunted, weakly children are those a well known mining operator, formerly they do not digest it properly. Keep will start developmment work immedidigestion, they give sound, natural The Rosslanders returned to the city will start developmment work immediately. The officers are wealthy business patternoon and evening in the Smelter men of Chicago, the president being Charles J. MacGee. President MacGee ful. They are good for older children, too, and cure all their minor alimentation. Charles J. MacGee. President macGee too, and cure all their minor aliments. The events and scores of the match will arrive shortly to inspect the property, which has always been regarded as a promising one. About two hundred feet of crosscuts and surface work perfect of these statements—and you will be as a promising one. About two hundred feet of crosscuts and surface work perfect of crosscuts and surface work perfect of these statements. Mrs. Archibald Sweeny, Carleton, N. S., says: "I have Buckingham, Rossland, defeated Day formed by the former owners has open-lock, Trail, 9-7, 5-7, 6-2.

Phipps, Rossland, defeated Miller, Phipps, Rossland, de formed by the former owners has open- given my little one Baby's Own Tablets, Renwick and Carmichael, Rossland, will consist of surface stripping with a defeated Kamm and Veits, Trail 6-2, 8-6. view of opening up a glory hole similar talk. That's the way you will talk if LaBarthe and Blaylock, Trail, defeated to those at Granby and Snowshoe mines. Claudet and Buckingham, Rossland, 9-7, It is his intention to make a smelter test ailing. You can get the Tablets from at an early date. The new company any dealer, or they will be sent by mail -7, 6-8.
Aldridge and Miller, Trail, defeated is the Hesperus Gold and Sulphur Mines at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Phinns and Davis. Rossland. 9-7, 7-5. Company.
Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. P. W. Hall of 69 Osborne street,

Mr. F. W. Grey, a cousin of Lady The Rossland club's next match is at Nelson on Dominion Day, when a who deserted a year ago, has given team has been entered in connection with himself up to the authorities at Kingpointed professor of elocution at the celebration of the national holiday.

Le Roi Sm Treating

THURSDAY

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Coke !

After many due to inadequate Northport smelter point where more than has been t twelvemonth of th naces are running tery of six, and al is being put thro This is especially land's standpoint, to everyone who question, and affor Rossland mines sh

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AKLY CHILDREN.

veakly children are those does them no good, because digest it properly. Keep digestive organs right and up strong and healthy, and cause mother much trouble rowing up. It is the weak puny children-that wear ut caring for them day and this is changed when Baby's s are used. They promote hey give sound, natural keep baby bright and cheergive sound, natural are good for older children, e all their minor ailments. 25 cents to prove the truth atements-and you will be rwards. Mrs. Archibald rleton, N. S., says: "I have ttle one Baby's Own Tablets, re than pleased with the renmend them to every That's the way all mothers, used Baby's Own Tablets, 's the way you will talk if m when your little ones are can get the Tablets from or they will be sent by mail a box by writing the Dr. ledicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

V. Hall of 69 Osborne street, as killed by a C. P. R. press at Lakeport on Sat-

Grey, a cousin of Lady of Earl Grey, has been apessor of elocution at the of Ottawa

NORTHPORT

THURSDAY.....June 25, 1903

Le Roi Smelter Is Now Treating 1100 Tons Daily.

Reserve Rapidly-The Coke Supply.

After many vexatious interruptions due to inadequate coke supplies, the Northport smelter has at last reached a point where more activity is attained than has been the case in the past twelvemonth of thereabouts. Five furnaces are running out of the total battery of six, and almost 1100 tons of ore ROSSLAND'S MEMBER TURNED is being put through every 24, hours This is especially important from Rossland's standpoint, for reasons obvious to everyone who has looked into the question, and affords the best possible guarantee of enhanced activity at the Rossland mines shipping to the Le Roi

reduction works.

E. J. Wilson, the new manager of the smelter, has introduced several more less important changes in respect to the works. It is predicted that under Mr Wilson's regime the Le Roi smelter will attain the greatest measure of effi ncy yet achieved, which means reduced costs and corresponding advan-

tages to the mines shipping thereto.

The smelter is deriving its coke supplies from Washington points and West Superior, Wis. The expected shipments from East Kootenay have to all intents in this respect at a comparatively early When East Kootenay coke comed that his company had over 100 cars been postponed for years. of coke in sight for the Northport smelter, and that the high water would not be permitted to interfere with the delivof fuel at the works, unless matters pened. assumed a much more serious complexion than the outlook seemed to warrant at this time. Where only a comparatively short section of track is covered come at a pinch by backing down a large come at a pinch by backing down a long train of cars from one end of the flooded section, and picking the string up with a locomotive at the other end, thus precluding the necessity of the locomotives entering the water.

It is evident therefore that the Le Roi smelter has an excellent outlook for continued activity on the present extensive basis, with a probability that operations will soon be enlarged to the full capacity of the works-about 1400 tons

The effect of this on the Rossland camp is obvious. A short time will suffice to reduce the big reserve of ore at forces at the mine. This spells increased servative lines ensued. payrolls and enhanced business throughout the community. The desirable results extend to other properties in a lesser degree to such an extent that the entire community will profit very materially from the increased activity

HANDS ARE JOINED

CANADIANS WILL PARTICIPATE WITH AMERICANS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING ATTEND ED BY RESIDENTS GEN. ERALLY.

(From Friday's Daily.)

It's to be "Hands Across the Line" for the Grit candidate for the Islands. also Rossland's Fourth of July celebration. is in Curtis' bad books and will be The organization meeting last night was attended by several prominent citizens in addition to numerous enthusiastic Amin addition to numerous enthusiastic Americans, and the feeling throughout was MID=WEEK MINENEWS that Canadians are invited and expected to take as prominent a place in the demonstration as Americans have in time past when celebrations of a patriotic WHITE BEAR PLACES ORDER FOR nature were held locally.

About thirty people attended the meet-ing held at the fire hall to arrange for demonstration. Nelson A. Burritt was appointed chairman, and John P. Cosgro as secretary. The citizens of the city were represented by ex-Mayors Clute and Goodeve, A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of the board of trade, Dr. A. W. Kenning, Dr. Coulthard, M. R. Mc-Quarrie, J. H. Watson and others. The object of the gathering having been stated, it was unanimously decided that a celebration should be held, and the gathering promptly resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider ways and means. Committe

and officers were appointed as follows: S. F. Parrish-President Mayor Dean-Vice-president. William Thompson-Vice-president, Carl R. Davis-Secretary.

Chief Guthrie, Roscoe R. Leslie, Andrew 200-horse power hoist has been ordered in Denver for delivery in Rossland at (f. Larson, Frank French, Fred Demuth, George A. Tippett and Alderman Harry Daniel. Committee-A. B. Mackenzie

chairman; J. H. Watson, H. W. Vance, E. Strout, Ralph Harron, Dan Thomas and J. P. Cosgro.
Fireworks-Oscar H. Baum, chairman; G. A. Mellor, William Matters and C.

. Jenkins.

Decorations-J. Stephen Deschamps, Chairman; George A. Mitchell, Keith Lackey, Lorne A. Campbell, A. S. Good-eve, M. R. McQuarrie, George W. Mc-Bride and H. G. Oliver. Committee meetings were called as

follows: Finance, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Windsor hotel; sports, at A. B. Mackenzie's office on Friday Cutting Down Big Ore at 3 p. m.; executive committee, at A. B. Mackenzie's office on Monday at 8

The balance of the meeting was devoted to a general discussion of the program for the holiday. Rock-drilling contests, hose reel races and other fea tures were considered, but no definite arrangements were completed, the program being left in the hands of the

SCALE IN FAVOR OF PARTY LINES.

HIS ADVICE TO PREMIER MO BRIDE DID THE TRICK-HOW IT HAPPENED.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Smith Curtis, Rossland's member in the late legislature, declares that he turned the scale in favor of a division in the province along straight party lines. Had it not been for a certain conversation he had with Premier Mcand nurnoses failed to materialize, al- Bride at a time when matters were in a though there may be some improvement formative stage, a coalition government would have undoubtedly been formed, mences to arrive in any quantity it is in which the late opposition would have probable that the No. 6 furnace will be borne an important part. The general promptly blown in, but as yet this is not election would have eventuated, but the promptly blown in, but as yet the R. C. division would not have been on party Morgan, general superintendent of the lines and the advent of this phase of Spokane Falls & Northern railway, stat- British Columbia politics might have

A quiet little conversation between

Mr. Curtis received a note from Premier McBride shortly after the latter had been called to power by the lieutenant-governor, and in the seclusion of the premier's private office was informed that he (the premier) was in a quandary as to the lines on which to form his government and divide the real and the success attained up to the lines on the latter of constructing ore. A drift is now being run on the level below the 1200-foot, for the purblevel below the 1200-foot, for the mier McBride shortly after the latter had been called to power by the lieuwith water the trouble can be over- of the premier's private office was inquandary as to the lines on which to that the success attained up to the form his government and divide the product and the success attained up to the vince. Mr. McBride's indecision arose present time has been sufficient to war-present time has from the fact that he had come into power with the assistance of an oppo-sition formed of Liberals and Conservatives alike. Mr. Curtis pointed out that Mr. McBride had accepted the platform of the Conservative party. which had declared for party lines. and it was equally well known that the camp is inevitably stayed. party lines. It was, therefore, established that the country wanted party lines, and Mr. Curtis expressed the opinion that Mr. McBride was in honor 000 to 20,000 tons, and to keep the smelter running at full capacity will then necessitate a very substantial increase. cessitate a very substantial increase in favored such a division, and proceeded the output of the Le Rol mine. The present output of 500 tons per day will at some length. At the conclusion of necessarily be doubled at least to enable the company to take full advantage of that Mr. Curtis' opinion had determined means of reducing treatments costs, and him in the policy he would adopt, and to mine and handle this increased output means big increases in the working sent government along straight Con-

urally indignant at the shabby trick played him and the Rossland riding in respect to the appropriations for public works. He had secured an appropriation of \$14.500 for the construction of trails and roads, among the items be ing the Burnt Basin wagon road, ne-cessary to the development of a rich section of the Rossland district, and this appropriation was properly passed by the committee drafted to examine the appropriations before the supply was voted as per agreement. Upon the vote being recorded, Mr. Curtis left the com-mittee, to find later to his unutterable disgust that later in the day the appropriations for all public works had been reconsidered and defeated. He blames Joseph Martin and W. W. B. McInnes principally for the wanton upsetting of plans which made for the good of the entire country, and the incident only added to the list of black marks which Curtis has recorded against them, and which he proposes to air in their respec tive constituencies, if he has the tim and money to go take the stump against the gentlemen in question. opposed by Curtis if conditions are propitious.

COMPRESSOR AND HOIST-ING PLANT.

SHIPS ORE THIS WEEK.

The White Bear Mining company has definitely placed its orders for the new plant to be installed at the mine in accordance with the program adopted for the development of the property on a large scale. It has been concluded that the plant will be electrically driven, and 1876-80... £67,455,270

the earliest possible date. In addition machines of various description, includ-

ing lathes and wood-working machinery, have been ordered for the machine shop, which is to be a feature of the company's new works.

The company is already preparing for located. This work is well under

ite new plant by excavating the ground on which the new buildings are to be Underground operations are still confined to the 850 level, but a start will be made for the 1000 level as soon as arrangements can be completed.

GIANT WORKING

The company had seventy or started. eighty tons of ore ready for teaming to the railway, and it is proposed to ship about ten tons per day for the present. A larger output would be shipped were the smelter at Trail prepared to receive unlimited quantities. Unfortunately, the coke shortage prevents the smelter from adopting this attitude, hence the Giant's ontput will be restricted for the present.
Mining is confined to the first level of the property.

FOR THE PAYNE.

The result of the tests in zinc separation by the use of the Wilfley tables at the Payne mine has been so satisfactory that the company has placed an order for six tables in addition to the one installed for experimental purposes.

This marks an important advance in connection with the zinc mining industry

This is largely due to the fact that without increasing the present

ANOTHER SHIPMENT.

IN BURNT BASIN.

up.

A number of properties in Burnt Basin are being operated on a small scale, principally by locators. No steps have

The management of the Jumbo mine has opened negotiations with the Spo-kane Falls & Northern road for the on mire account was \$44,793. construction of a spur to a suitable point for the loading of ore from the for he mine, and the question is likely to be lic or disposed of at an early date.

richer streaks, but nothing in the shape

STATISTICS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S EXPORTS TO THE COLONIES.

GERMANY'S REPORTED INTIMA TION REGARDING PRE-

FERENCE.

LONDON, June 19.-Lord Camperdown in the house of lords today drew the attention of the house to the recent revelation of Foreign Minister Lansintimated that if the other British colonies follow the example of Canada, in that the profit from the ore shippe allowed to continue in receipt of most favored nation terms. Lord Camperdown asked that the papers on the subject be laid on the table. Lord Lansdowne replied that he de-

sired to deprecate the assumption that the conduct of Germany was actuated by deliberate hostility to Great Britain. He considered that Germany's course was not unnatural, considering the way in which Great Britain had hitherto dealt with these questions ncerning the colonies. If Great Britain made her position perfectly clear and intelligible, as she ought to do, it rould, he thought, be possible to accomplish a settlement of these questions in a manner satisfactory to Great Britain and to her colonies. TORONTO, June 19.—The News'

London cable says: Chamberlain, in the house last night in answer to a question in reference to British ex-ports to the colonies, said that they show a large and continuous increase The yearly average for five-year periods was given by him as follows:

MANAGER'S REPORT ON OPERA-TIONS-DEEP LEVEL DEVEL-OPMENTS.

FIGURES ON \$1.15 PER TON PROFIT FOR APRIL SHIPMENTS TO

don papers just to hand, is as follows: during the month amounted to 12,156 tons, containing 4851 ounces gold, 6488 ounces silver, 307,532 pounds copper. value per ton \$11.41. A portion, 130 tons, containing 363 ounces gold, 209 ounces silver and 2358 pounds copper, was sold to the Hall Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, of Nelson, B. C., for experimental purposes; the bal-ance was shipped to the smelter at date to run in the Liberal interests in Northport. The cost of breaking and the next provincial election. delivering the ore on the railroad cars

velopment was equal to 96 cents per past. This is largely due to the fact that without increasing the present force the sill floors of three stopes have been taken out, a proceeding which, of course, entails additional labor in The lessees of the I. X. L. mine are bringing down a shipment of ore from the mine to the railroad for shipment to the Northport smelter. The consignment will be in the neighborhood of 25 tons, and it is expected to realize not less than the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers than the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers and the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers than the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than formers the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than sandthonal labor in the coarse, which is the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than the constant of the stope near the copper contents are lower than the copper copper copper contents are lower than the copper copper contents are lower than the copper copper contents are lower than the copper copper copper contents are lower than the copper copper copper contents are lower than the copper c tons, and it is expected to realize not copper contents are lower than former-less than \$30 per ton. The operators of the property have been at work for some time, but preliminaries engrossed considerable time, and steady mining work has only been under way for a part of the period. A representative of work upon it for a work upon it for a comparatively high cost throughted the owners of the O. K. mine is expect-ed in the city at a comparatively early date, and the matter of utilizing the however, that the Dunkle stope on the O. K. stamp mill for the treatment of ore mined on the I. X. L. will be taken tinue to the 1050-foot level and probably yield 4500 tons of \$10.25 ore. extent will probably be tested during May by means of a raise from the 1050 foot level. The manager is led to bebeen taken toward reopening the Contact mine, which is the principal property in the Basin, and it is not likely that any extensive work will be undertaken there until the government carries out its undertaking in the matter of constructing ore. A drift is now being run on the

it is expected will be reached during

ort smelter-The expenditure "No onth was \$88,104.35. The puburchased during the month d to 2191 dry tons, containing amo A report was circulated yesterday to 1402 ounces gold, 3007 ounces silver, the effect that an eight-foot vein of 112, 55 pounds copper. The tonnage ore had been encountered in the Jumbo treated during the month was 14,915, workings. This is a misstatement, according to M. R. Galusha, managing ore, 10,934; Le Roi raw ores, 1721; puboperation during April, as the coke of an entirely new find has been made. supply practically became exhausted on the 26th of the month, and two of the number had to be 'banked' pending the receipt of further deliveries of fuel. This stoppage was, however, a temporary one, as at this date—15th Mayfour furnaces are in operation. The coke now being used is being obtained largely from the east and from the Northwestern Improvement company's collieries in the state of Washington. Although the manager of the Crow's Nest Coal company promised by tele-graph that he would ship 100 tons of coke daily, commencing 27th April, practically nothing was received from that source. The smelting costs for April, on the basis of the tor smelted, were approximately \$4.09 per ton. This sum, considering the cir-

cumstances under which operations were conducted, is quite low. "As to April profits, although the manager refrained from making an estimate as to this in the cable sent early in the month of May, for the readowne to the effect that Germany had son that the smelting expenses were difficult to determine at that time he thinks it may be fairly ass giving a preference to British imports, giving a preference to British imports, do Northport during the month would Great Britain would probably not be amount to no less than \$1.15 per too. to Northport during the month would The ore sent to the Nelson smelter was below the average in grade, so that he estimates the profit upon it at 90 cents per ton.' The gross value of the ore min-

ed and shipped to the smelter during April was \$11.41 per ton, equal to......\$137,217 From this deduct smelter losses, refiners' settlement rates, etc. equal to \$2.05 per ton...... 24,653 \$112,564 Deduct cost of mining and smelting at \$8.21 per ton.. ... 98,734

Estimated profit on ore shipped to Northport smelter..... \$ 13,830 to Nelson smelter...

....\$ 13,895 Total estimated profit ... Velvet, Rossland — The manager ables: "Have received the following returns from smelters, namely: Sev enty-eight tons first class ore yielded 71 ounces gold and 7200 pounds copper; net returns from smelters, \$1600, or an

FLOOD AT NELSON.

The Water Now Subsiding-Mr. Tay-

NELSON, June 19.—The Kootenay river reached its highest point of the season this morning, and has subsided half an inch in the last eight hours. It is now 24 feet above low water mark. Railway tracks are under from six inches to two feet of water in many places on lines running out of Nelson All along the water front gardens and houses are submerged, and if the SMELTER.

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It is e of water had not ceased great damage would have ensued. A peculiar circumstance of the overflow is that it was recovered. The young man was just 21 years of age. It is supposed he was seized with cramps upon entering the icy freshet. Mining operations have been resumed at the Giant. Today a force of men will be at work on the property, and already shipping operations have been don papers just to hand, is as follows:

The manager's report of the Le Roi it has solved a difficult problem for the city council. There were over forty families of squatters living along the lake shore whom the city authorities don papers just to hand, is as follows: families of squatters living along the lake shore whom the city authorities have wished to get out. Threats and "Ore shipments—The ore shipped proceedings alike proved fruitless until the water came. Now all the cabins are vacated, and before the water subsides will be torn down.

A lacrosse game was played this afternoon between Nelson and Revel-stoke in which the former were victorious by a score of 7 to 0. At a largely attended meeting of the Liberals this evening, S. S. Taylor, K.

was \$2.77 per ton, while the cost of de-ACTION NEXT WEEK

ARBITRATION OVER FLUME LINE GROUND POSTPONED FROM SATURDAY.

ON MONDAY AND GET BUSY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The arbitration of the matters at issue between the lumber firm of Blue & Descamps and the corporation will not be proceeded with on Saturday as expected. Gus Creelman, who has Regarding the coal market in San Francisco, Mr. Howard said there was been6 selected as the city's arbitrator, at present 250,000 tons on the way from is detained in Nelson until Sunday Australia, the largest amount he had

The arrangement is to proceed with

When the arbitrators already elected convene-Elmer A. Rolf, representing the Blue & Descamps firm,

upon their award, the decision is placed in writing and sealed. Either party to the issue can take up this award upon payment of the costs of the case, and the party against whom costs are awarded is flually compelled to pay the

The dispute arises over the value of the ground traversed by the flume from the Rock creek intake of the city water system to the Stoney creek hannel, so far as the flume in question passes over Blue & Descamps' timber limits. The company's first placed a value of \$2,000 on the ground.

INSPECTOR SWORD TELLS LOCAL PISCATORS HOW TO

DO IT.

MATTERS MUST BE TAKEN UP AT OTTAWA - ACTION IS PLANNED.

(From Saturday's Daily.) secure amendments to the laws relating to fresh water fish with an eye to proto fresh water fish with an eye to protecting trout from the devastating work of the pot-hunter have learned this ners have been able to so regulate the market supply as to enable a fair price week that their work to date has been abortive largely for the reason that it abortive largely for the reason that it necessary cutting. The association will necessary cutting. as to the course to be pursued to accom-plish something, a fresh effort is to be

When in the city a day or two ago.

Charles B. Sword, of New Westminster, ing. Provincial inspector of fisheries under the federal department of marine and Joh fisheries, enlightened the local anglers as to their position. All efforts to secure amendments to the fishing laws among the passengers of the Alice have previously been made to the local Thorndyke, a vessel on which many government. This, Mr. Sword says, was an error, as the provincial authorities have only scant jurisdiction over the waters of the province, and any provision they might make in the way of pre-venting the sale of trout would be ultra

Mr. Sword states that an order-incouncil from the federal government would be necessary to prevent the sale of trout, and that the precise families to which the trout to be protected below the trout to be protected by th long must be described in the applica-tion. The latter feature is not the eas-Duncan creek is turning out a second iest of the conditions. Mr. Sword sug-gests that when the matter is taken up lars will come from there alone before gests that when the matter is taken again, any representations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan should be forwarded through him, and is the best of all the new camps and this will be done. Frederick Schofield, lots in the new townsite are selling at clerk of the supreme court, took the question up with Mr. Sword.

THE COAST

William Melbourne, whose father lives at Langley, went swimming in the Fraser river with some companions, but after he plunged into the river he did not rise again. Efforts were at once made to locate the body, but it was not till the evening that it was recovered.

President J. L. Howard, of the Western Fuel company, who has been in Nanaimo, in an interview said that the development work now in progress at Departure Bay was the only large work projected at present, but that will mean

a large increase in the coal output when the hoisting begins.

Plans are now being prepared for all the top work. The pit head and hoist-ing engines will be of the usual kind, but the method of loading ships will be entirely new in this country. Large bunk-ers will be constructed which will be filled directly off the screens by an endless conveyor. Another conveyor will run direct from the screens to the wharf, so that when a ship is loading the coal will be carried direct from the screens to the hold of the vessel. This conveyor will pass under the bunkers so that the coal may drop direct from the bunkers to the conveyor and to the ship without handling.

This system of loading will obviate the necessity for so many locomotives and cars and save a great deal of expense in handling. This will be the ARBITRATORS WILL CONVENE first conveyor of the kind on the American continent, and it will not only be used at Departure Bay, but wherever it can be used to advantage in Nanai-

A conveyor will be arranged for the Nanaimo bunkers and also at No. 1 shaft to carry the rock out to the end of the

Other small improvements in the way

night, in consequence of which the proposed start on Saturday is cancellof the arrival of this coal on the marthe arbitration on Monday, and it is thought that the case will be disposed of in one day.

The arbitration on Monday, and it is thought that the case will be disposed of in one day. stead of manufacturing, but it would be very difficult to predict what effect It would have on the price.

A party of thirteen young women from England brought over by Mrs. Joyce, who is at the head of the British emigration movement, have arrived in the province where they will make their home. Some of them have come out to join husbands and brothmanager intends to drift upon it as far as the erection of works on a considerable scale. It is absolutely necessary to the installation of machinery that a wagon road should be constructed, as the existing trail cannot be utilized for hauling heavy machinery, and until this road is built the progress of the camp is inevitably stayed.

JUMBO SPUR.

manager intends to drift upon it as far as the fact themselves with the lay of the land, the arbitrators will proceed to take such evidence as may be offered relating to the value of the land in issue. The manager intends to drift upon it as far as the Josie dyke, 30 or 40 feet distant, the arbitrators will proceed to take such evidence as may be offered relating to the value of the land in issue. It is thought that two afternoon sittings will dispose of the whole business, which is desirable with a view to the arbitrators have decided upon their award, the decision is placed in writing and sealed. Either parshould be between 250 and 350 brought. of the Montreal Home, who was in charge of the party on the trip west, said that the numbers brought out this year would undoubtedly be far in advance of all previous years. Last year's arrivals lacked but one of 200, and at the rate they have begun this year there should be between 250 and 350 brought out. Owing to the unusual immigration from the British isles this spring, the number should rapidly advance from year to year and reach totals that a few years ago were undreamt of

three months, during which time the Tyee smelter has not stopped, it closed down on Monday to clean boilers, water jackets and generally overhaul the ma-chinery, and allow the ore on the roast director, who states that there has lic ores, 2252. It was not possible to never been but one ore body in the Jumbo. At times this body carried blown in on March 237d in continuous blown in on March 237d in continuous when this offer was not accepted they the fact that the smelter has smelted more ore than was estimated by the ranagement. A second cage has been installed at the mine, so that the ore shipments from the mine in future will be fully up to the capacity of the smelt-er. It is understood the smelter com-

pany have signed a contract with the lessee of the Van Anda miner for their entire product, and that shipments of this ore will be commenced within two

Ralph Ekins, a Victoria tramcar conductor, was killed by a fall from his car white it was in motion.

The Fraser River and Northern British Columbia canneries are organizing an association to handle the 1903 sal-Rossland anglers who have sought to price of fish. A similar organization has been formed for the past two or three seasons, and by its aid the canthree seasons, and by its aid the canthree seasons, and by its aid the canthree seasons. Now that they are properly informed s to the course to be pursued to accomcluding all the British Columbia canneries, will represent a large majority of those actively interested in the fish-

Victoria from New Zealand. He was John Walsh, one of Victoria's pioneers, passed away on Sunday. It was in 1862 that Mr. Walsh first came to citement, took passage.

From three to five million dollars more old dust will be taken out of the Klondike this season than last, according to the best estimates to be secured from miners and bank officials at Dawson. prices previously unheard of in new

CAMP

Campbell's Exorably Impressh Conditious.

of Slocan Camp lso Operated Here.

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s from W. H. Springer of as been in the city for Mr. Springer has for represented the big m of Finch & Campterests in the Pacific probably greater than other firm operating in pringer is a pioneer of try, Springer creek beer him. He was the orithe well known Freddie r. Springer was in Rossme particularly fae mineral resources of

's mission on this visit the Jumbo mine in the nch & Campbell, who are ers. His opinion is de-There is no doubt he mine possesses an imdy already blocked out. nstrated that the avere sufficient to leave a ure of the property r several years. Mr. that the ore body on the 150 feet in length withary being defined as yet, While it is not veloped to justify an abnt as to the tonnage "in of opinion that about 25.cked out in the ore body picked up on the second th this tonnage no sinkquired for several years. avorable treatment rates, estimates that any ore n in value will return a ompany, and that as the shipment to Tacoma in r \$12, the prospect for the

his pioneer experiences Mr. Springer states that it into the country from 8. He only went as far creek, and the ore there as on what was afteras the Dayton claim. the showing were to Nelson, but they did enough to justify further at that stage. In 1891 he ain and located the Fredom this property some ore at a profit, the product ounces of silver worth 85 per ounce, and running which was then worth coney. The difficulties under eers of the Slocan laborng up properties are de-by the following table of ed in producing and mar-die Lee ore:

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AKLY CHILDREN.

reakly children are those does them no good, because digest it properly. Keep digestive organs right and up strong and healthy, and cause mother much trouble puny children-that wear out caring for them day and this is changed when Baby's s are used. They promote give sound, natural keep baby bright and cheerare good for older children, all their minor ailments. 25 cents to prove the truth tements-and you will be erwards. Mrs. Archibald rleton, N. S., says: "I have ttle one Baby's Own Tablets, re than pleased with the remmend them to every hat's the way all mothers, used Baby's Own Tablets. 's the way you will talk if when your little ones are can get the Tablets from will be sent by mail a box by writing the Dr.

V. Hall of 69 Osborne street, as killed by a C. P. R. press at Lakeport on Sat-

Grey, a cousin of Lady of Earl Grey, has been apfessor of elocution at the

NORTHPORT

THURSDAY.....June 25, 1903

Le Roi Smelter Is Now Treating 1100 Tons Daily.

Reserve Rapidly-The Coke Supply.

After many vexatious interruptions due to inadequate coke supplies, the Northport smelter has at last reached a point where more activity is attained than has been the case in the past twelvemonth of thereabouts. Five furnaces are running out of the total battery of six, and almost 1100 tons of ore is being put through every 24, hours. This is especially important from Ross-land's standpoint, for reasons obvious to everyone who has looked into the question, and affords the best possible guarantee of enhanced activity at the Rossland mines shipping to the Le Roi reduction works.

E. J. Wilson, the new manager of the smelter, has introduced several more of less important changes in respect to the works. It is predicted that under Mr will attain the greatest measure of efficiency yet achieved, which means reduced costs and corresponding advan-tages to the mines shipping thereto.

smelter is deriving its coke supplies from Washington points and West Superior, Wis. The expected shipments from East Kootenay have to all intents and purposes failed to materialize, al- Bride at a time when matters were in a though there may be some improvement formative stage, a coalition government though there hay be some analysis this respect at a comparatively early would have undoubtedly been formed, mences to arrive in any quantity it is in which the late opposition would have probable that the No. 6 furnace will be borne an important part. The general promptly blown in, but as yet this is not election would have eventuated, but the seriously under consideration. R. C. division would not have been on party Morgan, general superintendent of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway, stated that his company had over 100 cars been postponed for years, of coke in sight for the Northport smelt- A quiet little convers er, and that the high water would not be permitted to interfere with the delivery of fuel at the works, unless matters pened. assumed a much more serious complexion than the outlook seemed to warrant at this time. Where only a compara-tively short section of track is covered tenant-governor, and in the seclusion with water the trouble can be over-come at a pinch by backing down a large come at a pinch by backing down a long train of cars from one end of the flooded section, and picking the string up with a locomotive at the other end, thus precluding the necessity of the locomotives entering the water.

It is evident therefore that the Le Roi smelter has an excellent outlook for continued activity on the present extensive basis, with a probability that operations will soon be enlarged to the full eapacity of the works-about 1400 tons

The effect of this on the Rossland camp is obvious. A short time will suffice to reduce the big reserve of ore at the works to normal proportions of 15,-000 to 20,000 tons, and to keep the smelter running at full capacity will then nerunning at full capacity will then neservatives. Furthermore, he personally cessitate a very substantial increase in favored such a division, and proceeded the output of the Le Roi mine. The to give his own views on the subject present output of 500 tons per day will at some length. At the conclusion of necessarily be doubled at least to enable the conversation, the premier remarked the company to take full advantage of that Mr. Curtis' opinion had determined means of reducing treatments costs, and to mine and handle this increased out-put means big increases in the working sent government along straight Conforces at the mine. This spells increased servative lines ensued. payrolls and enhanced business throughout the community. The desirable results extend to other properties in a lesser degree to such an extent that community will profit very materially from the increased activity

HANDS ARE

CANADIANS WILL PARTICIPATE WITH AMERICANS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING ATTEND-ED BY RESIDENTS GEN-ERALLY.

(From Friday's Daily.) It's to be "Hands Across the Line" for Rossland's Fourth of July celebration The organization meeting last night was attended by several prominent citizens in addition to numerous enthusiastic Am-

that Canadians are invited and expected

to take as prominent a place in the demonstration as Americans have in times

past when celebrations of a patriotic

nature were held locally. About thirty people attended the meet-ing held at the fire hall to arrange for the demonstration. Nelson A. Burritt was appointed chairman, and John P Cosgro as secretary. The citizens of the city were represented by ex-Mayors Clute and Goodeve, A. B. Mackenzie, secretary of the board of trade, Dr. A W. Kenning, Dr. Coulthard, M. R. Mc Quarrie, J. H. Watson and others. The object of the gathering having

been stated, it was unanimously decid ed that a celebration should be held, and the gathering promptly resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider ways and means. Committee and officers were appointed as follows

S. F. Parrish-President. Mayor Dean-Vice-president. William Thompson-Vice-Carl R. Davis-Secretary. -Vice-president.

Chief Guthrie, Roscoe R. Leslie, Andrew C. Larson, Frank French, Fred Demuth, George A. Tippett and Alderman Harry Daniel.

Sports Committee—A. B. Mackenzie, chairman; J. H. Watson, H. W. Vance, E. Strout, Ralph Harron, Dan Thomas nd J. P. Cosgro. Fireworks—Oscar H. Baum, chairman; G. A. Mellor, William Matters and C.

Decorations—J. Stephen Deschamps, chairman; George A. Mitchell, Keith Lackey, Lorne A. Campbell, A. S. Good-eve, M. R. McQuarrie, George W. Mc-Bride and H. G. Oliver.

Committee meetings were called as follows: Finance, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Windsor hotel; sports, at A. B. Mackenzie's office on Friday Cutting Down Big Ore at 3 p. m.; executive committee, at A. B. Mackenzie's office on Monday at 8 already p. m. started.

The balance of the meeting was degram being left in the hands of the

TWAS CURTIS DID IT Mining is contine property.

ROSSLAND'S MEMBER TURNED SCALE IN FAVOR OF PARTY LINES.

HIS ADVICE TO PREMIER MO BRIDE DID THE TRICK-HOW IT HAPPENED.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Smith Curtis, Rossland's member the late legislature, declares that he turned the scale in favor of a division in the province along straight party lines. Had it not been for a certain conversation he had with Premier Mc-

A quiet little conversation between

Mr. Curtis received a note from Pre-Mr. Curtis received a note from free mier McBride shortly after the latter had been called to power by the lieuted tenant-governor, and in the seclusion of the premier's private office was in a guandary as to the lines on which to form his government and divide the province. Mr. McBride's indecision arose from the fact that he had come into power with the assistance of an opposition formed of Liberals and Conservivatives alike. Mr. Curtis pointed out that Mr. McBride had accepted the platform of the Conservative party. Which had declared for party lines, and the matter of constructing dertaking in the matter of constructing and been called to power with the seclusion. The Contact company had arranged to equip the property with machinery on an extensive scale. Plant is essential to further development of the mine, and Gus Creelman for the corporation—the level below the 1200-foot, for the purpose of undercutting this shoot and to determine its extent. The crosscut on the 900-foot level, which was referred to in the last report, has now passed to the list of eligibles to be compiled by each of the purpose of the first business will be to determine its extent. The crosscut on the 900-foot level, which was referred to in the Black Bear shoot. The manager intends to drift upon it as far as the Josie dyke, 30 or 40 feet distant, in the hope that it will widen into a wagon road should be constructed. A wagon road should be constructed to the installation of machinery t mier McBride shortly after the latter it was equally well known that the Liberals wanted a division on Federal party lines. It was, therefore, established that the country wanted party lines, and Mr. Curtis expressed the opinion that Mr. McBride was in honor bound to grant the desire as expressed by the conventions of Liberals and Con-

The ex-member from Rossland is naturally indignant at the shabby trick played him and the Rossland riding in respect to the appropriations for public works. He had secured an appropriation of \$14,500 for the construction of trails and roads, among the items be ing the Burnt Basin wagon road, ne-cessary to the development of a rich section of the Rossland district, and this appropriation was properly passed by the committee drafted to examine by the committee drarted to can the appropriations before the supply was voted as per agreement. Upon the vot being recorded, Mr. Curtis left the committee, to find later to his unutterable disgust that later in the day the appropriations for all public works had beer reconsidered and defeated. He blames Joseph Martin and W. W. B. McInne principally for the wanton unsetting of plans which made for the good of the entire country, and the incident only added to the list of black marks which Curtis has recorded against them, and which he proposes to air in their respec tive constituencies, if he has the time and money to go take the stump against is in Curtis' bad books, and will be opposed by Curtis if conditions are propitlous.

in addition to numerous enthusiastic Americans, and the feeling throughout was mid-ericans, and the feeling throughout was

WHITE BEAR PLACES ORDER FOR COMPRESSOR AND HOIST-

ING PLANT.

JUMBO TO GET A SIDING -I. X. L. SHIPS ORE THIS WEEK.

The White Bear Mining company has definitely placed its orders for the new the house last night in answer to a plant to be installed at the mine in ac- question in reference to British cordance with the program adopted ports to the colonies, said that they for the development of the property on a large scale. It has been concluded that lods was given by him as follows: the plant will be electrically driven, and 1876-80... £67,455,270

200-horse power hoist has been ordered in Denver for delivery in Rossland at the earliest possible date. In addition, machines of various description, including lathes and wood-working machinery have been ordered for the machine shop, which is to be a feature of the company's new works.

The company is already preparing for its new plant by excavating the ground on which the new buildings are to be located. This work is well under way Underground operations are still confined to the 850 level, but a start will be made for the 1000 level as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Mining operations have been resumed at the Giant. Today a force of men will be at work on the property, and already shipping operations have been started. The company had seventy or eighty tons of ore ready for teaming voted to a general discussion of the to the railway, and it is proposed to ship program for the holiday. Rock-drilling about ten tons per day for the present. Mining is confined to the first level of

FOR THE PAYNE.

The result of the tests in zinc separation by the use of the Wilfley tables at the Payne mine has been so satisfactory that the company has placed an order for six tables in addition to the "M order for six tables in authors an important advance in that marks an important advance in connection with the zinc mining industry that without increasing the present of the Slocan.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT.

The lessees of the I. X. L. mine are up.

IN BURNT BASIN.

has opened negotiations with the Spo-has opened negotiations with the Spo-kane Falls & Northern road for the construction of a spur to a suitable "No ort smelter—The expenditure construction of a spur to a suitable point for the loading of ore from the for himine, and the question is likely to be lic or

STATISTICS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S EXPORTS TO THE

COLONIES.

GERMANY'S REPORTED INTIMA-TION REGARDING PRE-FERENCE.

LONDON, June 19.-Lord Camperdown in the house of lords today drew the attention of the house to the recent revelation of Foreign Minister Lansintimated that if the other British colonies follow the example of Canada, in giving a preference to British imports, to Northport during the month Great Britain would probably not be allowed to continue in receipt of most

down asked that the papers on the sub-

ect be laid on the table.

Lord Lansdowne replied that he deThe gross value of the ore minsired to deprecate the assumption that the conduct of Germany was actuated by deliberate hostility to Great Britain. He considered that Germany's course was not unnatural, considering the way in which Great Britain had hitherto dealt with these questions concerning the colonies. If Great Britain made her position perfectly clear and intelligible, as she ought to do, it would, he thought, be possible to accomplish a settlement of these questions in a manner satisfactory to Britain and to her colonies.

TORONTO, June 19.-The News' London cable says: Chamberlain, in show a large and continuous increase. The yearly average for five-year per-

TIONS-DEEP LEVEL DEVEL-OPMENTS.

FIGURES ON \$1.15 PER TON PROFIT FOR APRIL SHIPMENTS TO SMELTER.

The manager's report of the Le Roi Mining Company, Limited, for the month of April, as published in London papers just to hand, is as follows: "Ore shipments—The ore shipped during the month amounted to 12,156 tons, containing 4851 ounces gold, 6488 contests, hose reel races and other features were considered, but no definite arrangements were completed, the prounlimited quantities. Unfortunately, the value per ton \$11.41. A portion, 130 coke shortage prevents the smelter from adopting this attitude, hence the Giant's ounces silver and 2358 pounds copper, output will be restricted for the present. was sold to the Hall Mining and Smeltwas sold to the Hall Mining and Smelting Company, Limited, of Nelson, B. delivering the ore on the railroad cars was \$2.77 per ton, while the cost of development was equal to 96 cents per

> force the sill floors of three stopes have been taken out, a proceeding which, of course, entails additional labor in breaking the ore. The gold values in bringing down a shipment of ore from the mine to the railroad for shipment to the Northport smelter. The consignthe ore mined are higher than have ment will be in the neighborhood of 25 tons, and it is expected to realize not less than \$30 per ton. The operators of the property have been at work for some time, but preliminaries engrossed considerable time, and steady mining work has only been under way for a part of the period. A representative of the owners of the O. K. mine is expected in the city at a comparatively early date, and the matter of utilizing the O. K. stamp mill for the treatment of the state of t ment will be in the neighborhood of 25 east end of the 500-foot level, but the O. K. stamp mill for the treatment of 900-foot level presents a promising apore mined on the I. X. L. will be taken tinue to the 1050-foot level and probably yield 4500 tons of \$10.25 ore. Its A number of properties in Burnt Basin are being operated on a small scale, principally by locators. No steps have been taken toward reopening the Contact mine are the first properties in Burnt Basin are being operated on a small scale, foot level. The manager is led to bethe the the foot level that the 'pay ore' recently met the principally by locators. No steps have been taken toward reopening the Contact mine, which is the principal property in the Basin, and it is not likely that any extensive work will be undertaken there until the government carries out its undertaking in the matter of constructing a wagon road.
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prospect for the main ore shoot, which
The management of the Jumbo mine it is expected will be reached during

onth was \$88,104.35. The puburchased during the month disposed of at an early date.

A report was circulated yesterday to 1402 ounces gold, 3007 ounces silver, the effect that an eight-foot vein of 112, 3 pounds copper. The tonnage ore had been encountered in the Jumbo treated during the month was 14,915, of an entirely new find has been made. supply practically became exhausted on the 26th of the month, and two of the number had to be 'banked' pending the receipt of further deliveries of fuel. porary one, as at this date—15th May— four furnaces are in operation. The coke now being used is being obtained largely from the east and from the Northwestern Improvement company's collieries in the state of Washington. Although the manager of the Crow' Nest Coal company promised by tele-graph that he would ship 100 tons of coke daily, commencing 27th April, practically nothing was received from April, on the basis of the tonnage smelted, were approximately \$4.09 per ton. This sum, considering the cir-cumstances under which operations

ere conducted, is quite low. "As to April profits, although the manager refrained from making an estimate as to this in the cable sent early in the month of May, for the rea the gentlemen in question. Paterson, downe to the effect that Germany had son that the smelting expenses were the Grit candidate for the Islands, also intimated that if the other British color he thinks it may be fairly as that the profit from the ore shippe amount to no less than \$1.15 per ton The ore sent to the Nelson smelter below the average in grade, so that he estimates the profit upon it at 90 cents

ed and shipped to the smelte during April was \$11.41 per ton, equal to......\$137,217 From this deduct smelter losses, refiners' settlement rates, etc., equal to \$2.05 per ton..... 24,653 \$112,564

Estimated profit on ore shipped to Northport smelter... .. \$ 13,830 Estimated profit on ore shipped to Nelson smelter...

smelting at \$8.21 per ton.. ... 98,734

Deduct cost of mining and

Total estimated profit.....\$ 13,895 net returns from smelters, \$1600, or an Carl R. Davis—Secretary.
A. B. Barker—Treasurer.
A. B. Barker—Treasurer.
Executive Committee— Officers and chairman; Captain G. A. Ohren, Five in about three months from date. A 1802.

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FLOOD AT NELSON.

water Now Subsiding-Mr. Tay- NEWS OF

NELSON, June 19.—The Kootenay river reached its highest point of the season this morning, and has subsided half an inch in the last eight hours. It is now 24 feet above low water mark. Railway tracks are under from city council. There were over forty families of squatters living along the lake shore whom the city authorities have wished to get out. Threats and proceedings alike proved fruitless until the water came. Now all the cabins are vacated, and before the water subsides will be torn down.

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C., for experimental purposes; the balance was shipped to the smelter at Northport. The cost of breaking and the next provincial election.

ARBITRATION OVER FLUME LINE GROUND POSTPONED FROM SATURDAY.

ARBITRATORS WILL CONVENE ON MONDAY AND

not be proceeded with on Saturday as plated. been6 selected as the city's arbitrator. is detained in Nelson until Sunday night, in consequence of which the Its proposed start on Saturday is cancell-

The arrangement is to proceed with

upon their award, the decision is plac-ed in writing and sealed. Either par-ty to the issue can take up this award upon payment of the costs of the case, and the party against whom costs are warded is flually compelled to pay the

the ground traversed by the flume from the Rock creek intake of the city water system to the Stoney creek channel, so far as the flume in ques-

CHANGING FISH LAW

INSPECTOR SWORD TELLS LOCAL PISCATORS HOW TO DO IT.

MATTERS MUST BE TAKEN UP AT OTTAWA - ACTION IS PLANNED.

Charles B. Sword, of New Westminster, provincial inspector of fisheries under the federal department of marine and fisheries, enlightened the local anglers as to their position. All efforts to secure amendments to the fishing laws among the passengers of the Allocation and the passengers are the passengers the passenger cure amendments to the fishing laws among the passengers of the Alice have previously been made to the local Thorndyke, a vessel on which many government. This, Mr. Sword says, was an error, as the provincial authorities citement, took passage. have only scant jurisdiction over the waters of the province, and any provis-ion they might make in the way of preventing the sale of trout would be ultra dike this season than last, according to

Mr. Sword states that an order-incouncil from the federal government would be necessary to prevent the sale of trout, and that the precise families to which the trout to be protected belong must be described in the application. The letter feature is not to consider the constant of the c tion. The latter feature is not the eas-liest of the conditions. Mr. Sword sug-Eldorado, and a couple of million dol-Velvet, Rossland — The manager cables: "Have received the following returns from smelters, namely: Seventy-eight tons first class ore yielded 71 ounces gold and 7200 pounds copper; the county-eight counces gold and 7200 pounds copper; the countries of the countries. All the matter is taken up again, any representations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan this will be done. Frederick Schofield, clerk of the suprementations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan this will be done. Frederick Schofield, clerk of the suprementations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan this will be done. Frederick Schofield, clerk of the countries that when the matter is taken up again, any representations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan the clerk of the countries that when the matter is taken up again, any representations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan the clerk of the suprementations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan the clerk of the suprementations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan the clerk of the suprementations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan the clerk of the suprementations to be made the end of the clean-up season. Duncan the beautiful the clerk of the clean-up season. Duncan the beautiful the clean-up season. Duncan the clean-up season the clean-up s question up with Mr. Sword.

mark. Railway tracks are under from six inches to two feet of water in many places on lines running out of Nelson.

All along the water front gardens and houses are submerged, and if the rise of water had not ceased great damage would have ensued. A peculiar circumstance of the overflow is that it has solved a difficult problem for the city council. There were over forty waters.

William Melbourne, whose father lives at Langley, went swimming in the Frastrack at Langley, went swimming in the Langley, went swimming in the Frastrack at Langley, went swimming in the Langley, went swimming in the Frastrack at Langley, went William Melbourne, whose father lives

> President J. L. Howard, of the Western Fuel company, who has been in Na-naimo, in an interview said that the development work now in progress at De-parture Bay was the only large work projected at present, but that will mean a large increase in the coal output when

Liberals this evening, S. S. Taylor, K. the method of loading ships will be en-C., was unanimously elected as candi-date to run in the Liberal interests in ers will be constructed which will be filled directly off the screens by an endless conveyor. Another conveyor will run direct from the screens to the wharf, so that when a ship is loading the coal will be carried direct from the screens to the hold of the vessel. This conveyor will pass under the bunkers so that the coal may drop direct from the bunkers to the conveyor and to the ship without handling.

This system of loading will obviate the necessity for so many locomotives and cars and save a great deal of ex-pense in handling. This will be the first conveyor of the kind on the American continent, and it will not only be used at Departure Bay, but wherever it can be used to advantage in Nanai-

A conveyor will be arranged for the Nanaimo bunkers and also at No. 1 shaft to carry the rock out to the end of the

Other small improvements in the way of expense economy are also contem-

Regarding the coal market in San Francisco, Mr. Howard said there was at present 250,000 tons on the way from Australia, the largest amount he ever known in his experience. This had ever known in his experience. This had not begun to arrive yet, and the result of the arrival of this coal on the market in San Francisco could not be anticipated. It would undoubtedly permit the Western Fuel company to use their Nanaimo coal for domestic purposes instead of manufacturing, but it would be the state of the state

very difficult to predict what effect

It would have on the price.

A party of thirteen young women from England brought over by Hon. list of eligibles to be compiled by each of the parties. When this is dis-British emigration movement, have arrived in the province where they will make their home. Some of them have come out to join husbands and brothers already here, and a few are domestic servants. Speaking of the prospects of the movement Miss Drake, secretary of the Montreal Home, who was in charge of the party on the trip west, said that the numbers brought out this year would undoubtedly be far in advance of all previous years. Last year's arrivals lacked but one of 200, and at the rate they have begun this year there the rate they have begun this year there should be between 250 and 350 brought out. Owing to the unusual immigration from the British isles this spring, the number should rapidly advance from year to year and reach totals that a few years ago were undreamt of."

After a most successful run of over three months, during which time the Tyee smelter has not stopped, it closed down on Monday to clean boilers, water workings. This is a misstatement, according to M. R. Galusha, managing director, who states that there has never been but one ore body in the Jumbo. At times this body carried richer streaks, but nothing in the shape richer streaks. more ore than was estimated by management. A second cage has been installed at the mine, so that the ore shipments from the mine in future will be fully up to the capacity of the smelter. It is understood the smelter com-pany have signed a contract with the lessee of the Van Anda miner for their entire product, and that shipments of

> or three weeks. Ralph Ekins, a Victoria tramcar conductor, was killed by a fall from his car white it was in mo

> this ore will be commenced within two

The Fraser River and Northern British Columbia canneries are organizing an association to handle the 1903 salsecure amendments to the laws relating to fresh water fish with an eye to protecting trout from the devastating work of the pot-hunter have learned this week that their work to date has been abortive largely for the reason that it was directed in the wrong channel.

Now that they are properly informed as to the course of the source. Now that they are properly informed as to the course to be pursued to accomplish something, a fresh effort is to be made. neries, will represent a large majority of those actively interested in the fish-

Victoria from New Zealand. He was John Walsh, one of Victoria's pio-neers, passed away on Sunday. It was

From three to five million dollars more gold dust will be taken out of the Klonthe best estimates to be secured from miners and bank officials at Dawson. made to yield more than ever b lots in the new townsite are selling at prices previously unheard of in new

EAST KOOTENAY.

During a thunder storm lightning A big strike of free gold has been struck a tree in V. Hyde Baker's yard, made on the E. P. U. mines. A car load splitting the tree from top to bottom. The of high grade ore will be sent from this shock shattered several panes of glass property to the Trail smelter next week. in Mr. Baker's residence.

Roadmaster Crossman has been transferred to Lethbridge, from which point he will have charge of the section from Macleod to Dunmore Junction. Larry Doolan of Macleod will succeed Mr. Crossman as roadmaster of the Elko-Sirdar section.

That the authorities are determined to rid the district of the many thieves who Lave had a habit of breaking and entering prospectors' cabins and other dwellings during the absence of the tenants was evidenced last week, when Gold Commissioner Armstrong sentenred Eugene Ferlotte, alias O'Brien, to one year's imprisonment at Nelson for breaking into H. Bradford's shack near Kimberley and stealing sundry articles.

During the month of May the following records were made at the government office at Fort Steele: New locations recorded, 11; certificates of work issued, 50; certificates of improvements, 3; miners' licenses issued, 285; water rights, 5; transfers of mining property, 38. Ap-Plications for coal prospecting licenses in May 133, and for the first two weeks in June 85 applications were received.

The Kootenay Central survey party returned to Fort Steele Monday. The survey has been completed from below Elko river to a point north of Skookum Chuck, a distance of about 80 miles. So far no engineering difficulties have been encountered, and a grade of less than tne per cent has been established as far as the survey has been completed.

All mining is quiet in East Kootenay except placer mining on Wild Horse creek, which is going ahead with 'e.y satisfactory results.

Hydraulic mining on Finley creek is carried on with a canvas horse and ers \$2000 above all expenses. wooden nozzle. With this crude apparatus Mr. Charles Chapman makes posthe use of water in large quantities.

The Perry Creek Mining company have a large force at work cutting a right of way for a three mile flume. The awmill was steamed up Thursday, and sawing of lumber for the flume will commence Monday. The big steam shovel at Perry creek, is doing excellent work and a large amount of gravel is passing through the flume. The pay for each colliery of the

st company for May is as follows: Michel, \$43,156.50; Coal Creek, \$42,950.30; Morrissey, \$29,097; Total, \$115,203.80. This exceeds the total for any previous month by \$10,000.

Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health, says he will recommend that the government establish a septic tank sewerage system in Fernie.

The Gem restaurant in Fernie, conducted by Samuel Thorpe, was burned down. The town had a narrow escape

from a bad fire.

A petition is being circulated at the mail accommodation is badly needed at the process patented. Besides saving

William Dick lost a considerable quantity of cedar posts at Morrissey Mines. were for the coal company and were piled near the railway track. The fire is believed to be the work of an in- from the Slocan since the 1st of Jan-

taken up a large quantity of coal lands toward the head of Elk river. The coal is said to be of fine quality. A party left Fernie last Saturday to prospect the ground more thoroughly.

THE LARDEAU.

The Imp. Dev. Syndicate has secured five acres of ground from the townsite company, on which they will erect a stampmill as soon as conditions at the mine warrant it.

fires recently started to burn up fallen timber on the neighboring tram lines of the Eva and Oyster, spread into the standing timber and followed the trails to the Lucky Jack, Goldfly and Everett cabins, all of which were destroyed, together with valuable tools and

On Mr. Crossan's return from a visit to the Triune, he telegraphed his foreman. Aleck Dodds, to come at once and start operations. So it is hoped that the Triune will get started soon. It will require ten days or two weeks to complete repairs and get the tram running, and about the same length of time will

immediate development of the Cholla tin, formerly of the Venus mine, near Nelson, will have charge of the work here. A tunnel will be driven 200 feet, and it is expected that the ledge will be encountered about 100 feet in.

Dr. Milloy, of Rossland, owner of the I. X. L. gold property, expects to have next week. He will spend all summer superintending operations and expects during the course of the next month to have a party of moneyed men looking with a view to purchase. Considerable work has already been com-In the wreck of two Missouri Pacific pleted and about six tons of ore shipped freight trains at Cole Junction, five miles to the smelter.

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1 and No. 8 is sold in Rossland by lare Bros. and Rossland Drag Co. moned and fired a volley at them.

************* THE BOUNDARY.

The Mountain Queen, a claim imme-

diately above the Greenwood smelter, which was located by a syndicate of local prospectors last week is likely to make them all rich. A big showing of rich galena ore has been uncovered. Next week President Flumerfelt, of

the International Coal and Coke com-

pany, will go to Blairmore to make a commercial test of the coal for coking purposes, after which, if successful, as articipated, 100 coking ovens will be erected with all possible speed, to relieve the coke shortage at Boundary smelters. Each week the Providence becomes more and more a wonder. On June 1st, tivity. Prices have not changed mawhen the final payment was made, the terially. Giant opened at 31-2 and owners were satisfied that before the advanced 1-4 on the week, with fairly cre in sight was mined out they would heavy sales. White Bear has been secure a handsome return on their insteady at 41-4, few shares changing vestment, but this week the vein was hands. Other local stocks have scarencountered richer and stronger than cely appeared on the record, Centre ever at the 180 foot level. The working Star selling at 27 and War Eagle at shaft followed the vein to the 125 level, 13. Cariboo McKinney has been quiet, where a good deal of rich ore was taken staying around 11 3-4. Rambler-Cariboo from the stopes. The shaft was con- took a spurt at the close, selling up to tinued more vertical than the vein .n 41. Payne was weak early, but firmadditional 55 feet. A crosscut was then ed up towards the close, selling at started to tap the vein and it was en-countered in 12 feet. The vein is fully 15 inches wide and is of at least as high value as at the 125 foot level. This strike demonstrates that high grade veins will go down in this district, and it may go down a great depth, since at the 180 foot level the vein has got beyond any

THE SLOCAN.

surface influences.

Returns from the last car of ore shipped from the Republic netted the own-

Amos Thompson made a very import ant surface strike on the Sinfi last week For a month or more sluicing has been going on and a new lead was uncovered some days ago. The ore showing on the surface is high grade galena, and gives every promise of opening into a big ore shoot.

The ore body has been encountered in the long tunnel now being run on the Home Run, Silver Mountain, to get depth. The owners, Messrs, Moran and Greenlee, have nearly a car of ore ready to ship.

A new ledge has been uncovered on the Erin, near Slocan City. The vein is fully eight feet wide and extends into the Republic property. The ore is heav ily charged with copper in an oxidized state. Assays also give 187 ounces of silver to the ton.

The experiments conducted by Prof. Parks with the low grade ores of the Arlington mine assures that property a plant that will save at least 95 per cent of the silver values. The new treatment is a modification of the Pelati-Clerici American Boy, 1000, 41-2c; Cariboo that place.

The boom of 50,000 logs belonging to the East Kootenay Lumber company was safely landed at the foot of Moyle last week.

The process patented. Besides saving a large percentage of silver it will save to present of gold values and will effect a saving of from \$5 to \$7 a ton in the present cost of treating the Arlington label last week.

SLOCAN ORE SHIPMENTS.

The following are the ore shipments uary, 1903, to date:

ij	Payne	567
Į	Slocan Star	10584
á	Ivanhoe	2743
3	American Boy	401
3	Reco	134
	Ruth	
3	Idaho	21
i	Idano	490
į	Queen Bess	144
١	1	
3	Total	31834
	7ino	
•	Payne	823
1	Ivanhoe t	180
0	Ivaimoe	200
е	Total	002
1		903
		N. Carlot
1	Rambler	5733

Red Fox... 46 Slocan Boy... Silver Glance..... 55 Surprise.... Bismarck... 181/2

Total. SLOCAN LAKE, POINTS. be needed to build a new cabin and get things generally in good running order.

A. H. Gracey, M. E., manager of the Imperial Development Syndicate, spent the week in Camborne arranging for the Dayton. Ottawa... 126 Hartney... 21 Republic.... Meteor... 12

Total... 1470 FOUR WERE KILLED.

The Collision of Two Missouri Pacific Freight Trains.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 22. west of this city, late last night, four men were killed and one dangerously

RUSSIAN PRISONERS MUTINY.

ST. PETERSBURG. June 22.-Troop had to be called upon recently to quell the support of the community generally a mutiny of prisoners in the jail at for the game. The officers of the club Vladikavkas, capital of the Terek disare well satisfied with the outlook, trict, Ciscaucasia, with the result that and predict a bright future for the four of the mutineers were killed and Rossland club, eight were wounded. The prisoners did considerable damage to the interior of the jail before the soldiers were summoned and fired a volley at them.

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*********** THE STOCK MARKET

Trading was quiet during most of the week, the last day seeing more ac-

	sked	
American Boy	4%	
Ben Hur	51/2	
Black Tail	4%	
Canadian Gold Fields	41/4	12
Cariboo McK (ex-div)	121/2	1
Centre Star	281/2	2
Fairview	61/4	53
Fisher Maiden	23/4	
Giant	41/2	
Granby Consolidated	\$5.50	\$4
Lone Pine	11/2	
Morning Glory	2	73
Mountain Lion	221/2	2
North Star (E. K.)	121/2	1
Payne	15	1
Quflp	82	2
Rambler-Cariboo	411/2	4
Republic	3	
San Pol	- 5	
Sullivan	41/4	
Tom Thumb	. 5	
War Eagle Con	14	. 1
Waterloo (Ass. paid)	31/4	
White Bear (Ass. paid)	4%	
MAT.TO		

American Boy, 1000, 41-2c; Giant, 3000, 31-2c; White Bear, 2000, 43-8c; Mountain Lion, 1000, 22c. Total, 7000. Cariboo McKinney, 1000, 11 3-4c; Giant, 1000, 31-4c; White Bear, 2000, 41-4c; Novelty, 4000, 2c. Total, 8000. American Boy, 2000, 41-2c; Giant,

5000, 3 3-4c; Morning Glory, 1000, 13 1-4c. Total, 8000. Mountain Lion, 2000, 22c; Giant, 3000

Amercan Boy, 1000, 41-2c; Cariboo McKinney, 1500, 111-2c; Centre Star, A petition is being circulated at the system, with the assistance of electric-ty, and has proved so successful as to postoffice at that place. Some better warrant the movers in the idea having Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 41c; Morning Glory, 2000, 13-4c. Total, 6500.

Mountain Lion, 2000, 22c; Sullivan, 3000, 41-2c; Giant, 5000, 33-4c; Payne, 2000, 14 1-2c. Total, 12,000.

********* PERSONALS

(From Wednesday's Daily.) kane Falls & Northern yesterday in-cluded Miss Margaret Murphy to Port-which the pope delivered at the consisland, J. J. Landridge and wife to Ever- tory yesterday. The following is a ett. G. W. Hall to Walla Walla, P.

Miss Stunden left last night for Winwhere she will make her home. T. B. Braden, of the Calgary Herald, has been in the city for a couple of days.

Albert J. Goodell, manager of the lation in connection with public insti-Boundary Falis smelter, is at the Hotel tutions. Philosophy, the fine arts, and W T Trembath, hoist engineer at

the War Eagle, leaves this morning for Ishpeming, Mich., to spend a few Almighty, but their arrogance paved weeks with relatives. Harry McIntosh, proprietor of the Hoffman House, has returned from the

D. W. Moore, of the Trail smelter, spent yesterday in the city. HURRAH FOR LACROSSE!

Splendid Meeting Last Night-Big Things Doing in the Game.

Last night's meeting of the Rossland lacrosse club was the most satisfac-tory and enthusiastic since the organization was started. Saturday's game here has established the fact that the national game is on its feet at last in the Golden City, and the veteran players are rallying in splendid style to the support of the younger element, which has up to the present time car ried the burden unassisted.

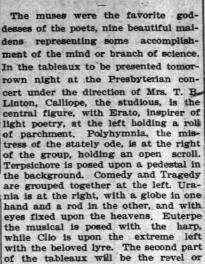
Among the officers present were J A. B. Mackenzie, president, John P. Cosgro, vice-president, and Charles A

Summers, secretary-treasurer.

A wide range of subjects was dised, one of the most interesting be ing the question of forming a lacross league to include Trail, Ross son. Phoenix. Grand Forks and Green

It is promised that some good game will be seen in the city this season, and a strong effort will be made to enlist

PRESENTING THE MUSES. Interesting Tableaux for Tomorrow Evening's Concert.



Conservatory. AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

dance of the muses, as given in the elocution department of the Toronto

Fast Going in the Races for Swift and Surf Stakes.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Perry Belmont's River Pirate won the Swift stakes at Sheepshead Bay today. He also broke the track record, covering the Futurity course, seven furlongs, in 1:25, which is one second faster than the best previous time, made by Irish Lad iast year. River Pirate had everything in his favor, as he is a noted mud runner and the track favored him today. Charles Elwood, on his good race in the Tidal stakes Saturday, was made an even money favorite, with River Pirate next in demand. Charles Elwood made the running to the bend on the track, when the Pirate came to the front and won by two and a half lengths. Mackey

Dwyer was third. Inflexible, from the Whitney stable and carrying the heavy impost of 129 pounds, won the Surf stakes for twoyear-olds. Coupled with his stable companion, Mimosa, he was favorite in the betting, and after indulging Mimosa with the lead to the main track moved out and won, driving, by half a length. The Coney Island Jockey club has decided to give a Surburban renewal, with \$10,000 added for horses that were eligible for the Surburban. The race is to be run July 2nd; entries close June 27th.

ARCHITECTS AT DINNER.

American Guests of the Royal Institute in London.

LONDON, June 23 .- The annual dinner of the Royal Institute of British Architects was given at the Hotel Met-ropole today. Many notable men were present, among the guests being United present, among the guests being United States Ambassador Choate and Charles Clamoring for a Chance to Lynch ailments common to women, simply because they make new, rich red blodge. whom the king's gold medal was pre-sented yesterday by the Royal Society of tariff duty on works of art there was no turned out. lowed.

THE POPE'S ALLOCUTION.

Intellectual Tendencies of Modern Days Are Deprecated. ROME,

summary of what was cabled to the Cirade to Victoria, J. T. Conner to Associated Press yesterday: Lind, Wash., Mrs. William Hooper to The pontiff said he was obliged again Vancouver and A. Fraser to Van- to call attention to the difficult position of Catholicism and to point out that malicious sects were spreading in every country and that Christian laws seem to be undergoing deliberate retro gression through the efforts of men of Mr. Braden left last night for deplorable morals. This state of feeling modified customs and influenced legisliterature were also turned to sacrilegious purposes. The sinfulness of evil-

doers could not frustrate the will of the

the way for great misfortunes. The pope concluded with an earnest appeal to the faithful to pray to God that his (the pontiff's) work on earth be not diminished and with the anouncement of his intention to issue letter on the subject.

BRITT AND O'KEEFE.

VICTORIA, June 23.-Jimmy Britt, ightweight champion of the coast, and left for San Francisco tonight to arrange

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between the managers of both men and medicine in the world, and have a all that remains is to settle arrange- much larger sale than any other remments with the San Francisco club.

AN ILLINOIS MOB.

PEORIA, Ill., June 23.-Detective Architects. The toast to the United Murphy has been killed by negro des-States was proposed by the Lord Mayor peradoes. The city hall has been surof London, who said there was a special reason for the toast because of the hon-rounded by a mob. The fire departreason for the toast because of the hon-or won by Mr. McKim. American Am-ment has just been called out to assist Brockville, Ont. See that the full the police, and all the electric lights name "Dr. Williams' Pin Pills for Pale gized the work of Mr. McKim. He said in the centre of the city have been that while the United States imposed a

tariff on architects, who were welcome PEORIA, Ill., June 24.—Shortly beto the United States, where there was fore 1 o'clock this (Wednesday) mornplenty of scope for their work for a thousand years to come. The toast to jail began to disperse, awed by the the president of the United States, which determined attitude of Sheriff Potter, greeted with great applause, fol-bolice in front of the jail armed with

They were instructed to fire on the mob should any attempt to enter the police were stationed. While at the present time the mob still clamors for the negro it is evident that it lacks a leader and the cutton of the country of the country of the country of the country of the cutton o leader, and the authorities are confident that they will be able to cope with the situation.

FIGHTING IN THE BALKANS.

SOFIA. June 23.-It is stated semiofficially that a detachment of the Turk- Northern mountain ish frontier guards, who crossed the Bulgarian border at Batak has been Arrow lake. Three blocks Bulgarian border at Batak has been comprising, in all, about 650 acres. repulsed by the Bulgarians. The Turks Rossland Camp—

ministry has telegraphed to the military the buildings and equipment thereon. authorities here to prepare provisions for fifty thousand troops. A similar dispatch has been sent to Adrianople. An engagement with Macedonian insurreported to have taken place at Poroia. The result is not known.

IRISH LAND BILL.

LONDON, June 23 .- A compromise was reached today between the Nationalist landlords and the government whereby serious opposition to the Irish land bill is withdrawn, and unless un-expected difficulties arise, the measure which comes up again in the house of commons tomorrow, is likely to be speedhis brother and manager, William Britt, ily passed. The compromise consists in the for San Francisco tonight to arrange the landlords' acceptance of an amendment to clause one, enlarging the purchasing rights of tenants.

STRONG PRAISE.

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ole. More recently I have used the of improvements for the purpose of pills myself for muscular rheumatism, and they were especially successful in claim. effecting a cure. The pills have saved us many a dollar in doctor's bills, .nd under section 37 must be commenced I would like everyone who is sick to before the issuance of such certificate.

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a second match with Jack O'Keefe, who troubles due to weak and watery fought a draw with him in Butte. Ar-lood, or weak nerves, and that is the rangements have been made for the go reason why they are the most popular edy. They cure such troubles as rheumatism, sciatica, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, anaemia, indigesstrengthen the nerves and thus drive disease from the body. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer, cr they will be sent postpaid for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressaround every box.

> LILLOOET, FRASER RIVER AND CARIBOO GOLD FIELDS, LIM-ITED. IN LIQUIDATION.

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Trout Lake Mining Divisionern mountain, above Ferguson, B. C., together with two blocks of land, namely, Lot 1144, situated just west of Ferguson townsite, and Lot 2449, situlated about two miles north-e from Ferguson on the North Fork of Lardeau river, at the foot of Great

Lands situated on Galena bay, Upper

lost 20 killed and 30 wounded.

SALONICA, June 23—The Turkish war

Star" mineral claims, together with The "City of Spokane" and "North Boundary District-The "Neta" mineral claim, crown-

granted, situated in what is known as "Brown's Camp," and the "Queen of Spades" mineral claim, crown-granted, situated in what is known as "Cen-Illecillewaet Mining Division-The Lanark Group, comprising 15

crown-granted mineral claims, or

line of the Canadian Pacific railway, near Illecillewaet, B. C. of sale and forms of tender (which are August, 1903,) may be obtained gratis of the liquidators, College Hill Chambers, College Hill, London, E. C., and J. V. Armstrong, Revelstoke, British

Dated 15th June. 1903.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS VULCAN FRACTIONAL MINERAL

Situate in the Trail Creek Mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About 1% miles east

mour, free miner's certificate No. D. Provand, London, England, free obtaining a crown grant of the above

And further take notice that action Dated the 11th day of May, 1903. THOS. S. GILMOUR.

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