ourth man had fallen out of and tried to rush to the door ally injured, Mooey had callt there was trouble outside had better be going. They out of the building, Mooey arrested because of the d stains on his hands and me, but said in the examinhe had done it because it making job, and according em of ethics he himself had sponsibility. After he had job Mooey had said, "That Mooey, as well as Quong, nmitted for trial and is ben the charge of murder.

TO ISSUE BONDS.

Lulu Island and Lardeau Railway Companies.

EAL, Aug. 13.-A special genng of the shareholders of the and Lalu Island and Kooterrowhead railroads was held . R. offices today for the puror at the last session of par-The Lulu Island road to Stebe completed in autumn and nay and Arrowhead from Trout Lake City about the

ERICAN CLAIMANTS

Before the South African

the South African compensaission Newton Crane, coune American claimants, made presentations regarding the city in the plot against Lord Major-General Sir John Aresenting the foreign office. nentary evidence from the uthorities, including a letter Kitchener, to the effect that tes Consul Adelbert S. Hay invited to visit the men in ty of these nine or their to be allowed to remain ral Ardagh read an affiing that James G. Maloney one of the claimants tremely imprecunious drunkinterposed, saying: uire into the truth of the

and if they are substan-American government presrd to this claim will be cir-

Milvan replied: "We won't about this. in setting forth the pos

the American government at of the hearing said that with ions Great Britain had made nation of the arrest and deright of deportation either an infraction of the law or o the government.

CANADIAN MISSING.

s Disappearance of a Passenger From St. Thomas

Aug. 14.—George Ganfflee, who Thomas, Ont., on an excursion is morning with his wife and sion Bridge, and no trace of ince been found. Mrs. Ganfflee children are being taken care of position police until the missing ars. Mr. Ganfflee left the train on Bridge to pass his baggage he custom house. He did not the car where his family was they have been unable to locate

Bullock-Webster, chief of pro-

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CATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

Notice. and Essie mineral claims, the Trail Creek mining divi-Vest Kootenay district.

tice that I, Kenneth L. Burnt for the Mount Sicker and lumbia Development ited) free miner's certifica 443, intend, sixty days from for a certificate of improvethe purpose of obtaining a

nt of the above claim. ther take notice that action. issuance of such certificate

this fifteenth day of August,

KENNETH L. BURNET.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

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ABE LINCOLN MINE

Two Dollars a Year

OPERATIONS ARE TO BE RESUM-ED ON THE PROPERTY AT ONCE.

AND PREPARED FOR THE WORK.

The Abe Lincoln will resume operations at once. This statement is made to the court itself." on the strength of an announcement by W. C. Brinkerhoff of Chicago, who has been in the ciy for several days in

connection with the proposition. Discussing the affairs of the Abe Lincoln yesterday, Dr. Brinkerhoff said

"At a meeting of the directors resident of Chicago I was instructed to visit Rossland and here decide what would be for the best interests of the com-After a conference held with the Rossland directors it has been determined to resume operations at the property. As to company affairs I can at the present time only say that financially the company is stronger than it ever has been. Notwithstanding the that the Abe Lincoln treasury stock was largely depleted by previous operations, it was, previous to the re- LIKELIHOOD OF SHIPMENTS WHEN cent sale of 100.000 shares, completely restored to its original 250,000 shares, and that without the increase of capital stock. This condition of affairs was accomplished through contributions of stock to the treasury by promoters of the company with the distinct agreement that the acceptance of said stock by the company would entail no obligation upon the company until the then such obligation to be paid at the

a company is the exception. E. H. Elwell of Chicago, Northwestern gave returns of \$26 per ton. It is a coinmanager of the Michigan Mutual Life cidence that this figure tallies exactly Insurance company, president; George with that obtained by Charles H. Wolfe, R. Baker of Chicago, vice-president and ore buyer for the Granby smelter, from myself treasurer. All parties connect- a general sample of the dump taken last ed with the handing of company funds week. This fact would seem to indicate are under bond and accounts are to be that the portion of the pay shoot opened audited monthly by an auditing com- by the shaft has very uniform values. mittee of three members. The Chicago Mr. Hall found that the crosscut tunderectors are E. H. Elwell of the Michinel had cut the vein at a point nearly Baker, druggist, A. W. Sullivan, assis-was also two feet in width, but the tant 2nd vice-pres. of the Illinois Con-tral railroad, Frederick A. Brown, at-hitherto encountered in the property. trair rain oad, Frederick in the intherto encountered to the tunnel organization determined to conduct deschowing went \$112, principally in gold. elopment work on strictly business principles the Abe Lincoln company the shaft an upraise will be made to returns to Rossland with the wish connect with it and at the same time that our efforts may be encouraged and that the results may repay our en-deavors to conduct mining in the Ross-land camp

"Another feature that has been de- now contain upwards of 100 tons of ship-

FIVE WERE KILLED.

Results of a Collision on the Chicago has been suspended for some time, but will be resumed at once. and Alton Road.

JACKSON, Ill., Aug. 21.-In a headon collision between the Chicago and for tenders for the wagon road from Alton westbound "Hummer" and a these two properties to the C. & W. railfreight train at Prentice today five men road at the mouth of Hammill creek, it were killed and six badly injured. None of the passengers were injured. The will be added to the list of producers in dead are Engineer Sheehan, Fireman this division this fall. The companie

Just how the accident occurred will never be known. The freight train had pulled into a siding from the west end to await the passenger train. It is sup-posed the train gradually worked out over the switch unobserved by the crew. and when the passenger came along at a high speed the impact was terrific.

BY A CLOUDBURST.

Extensive Damage Caused in Vermont and New York.

HOSSICK FALLS, N.Y., Aug. 21 .- Destructive storms in Berushide county, lower Vermont, and in eastern New York, which began yesterday afternoon, ed in a disastrous cloudburst lest night. A bridge is gone at Pownal Vermont, and people are forced to keep in their houses by the depth of water in the streets. The wrecking force of the Boston and Maine railway is repairing vashouts in the vicinity. North Adams suffered great loss from the cloudburst The damage there is estimated at half a million dollars. The loss of life so far aported is a man named Fitzpatrick having been drowned while trying to rescue a horse from the flood. The rain all continues today.

The New Vancouver Coal company nies that a reduction of wages is contemplated. The agreement signed in May for the year will stand. Surveyor James Harris starts next

to survey the Alberni railroad oute, under instructions from the Naimo board of trade. He will locate be best route.

Reports from Ladysmith, Vancouver aland, state that several prospector have located apparently rich copper s at points between three and four

R. Elwood Plewman returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip to the east, in the course of which he visited oronto and the Pan-American exposiion at Buffalo.

Overruled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The navy department this afternoon gave out the latest official correspondence of the Schley case. It concludes with a letter from Acting Secretary Hackett to Adment having constituted the court should not at this stage of the proceedings undertake to hear or determine questions that may arise respecting the competency of members of the court Such a proceeding would be irregular, all questions of this nature being left.

This is a declination of the request made by Admiral Schley's counsel that the attention of Admiral Howison be called by the department to an alleged interview in which he said the credit for the victory at Santiago belonged to Admiral Sampson.

SATISFACTORY SHOWING FOUND IN THE SHAFT AND THE TUNNEL.

THE ROAD IS COM-

PLETED.

the Cascade and Bonanza companies, returned from a flying trip to St. Thomas property was proven a success and divi- mountain after inspecting both properdends of 15 per cent had been declared ties. The special object of the visit was and paid on the entire ssue of stock, to satisfy himself regarding the imporprice at which the treasury tance of the recent developments at the method of replenishing the treasury of vein, with a two-foot paystreak all the

an Life Insurance company, George R, under the shaft. Here the paystreak As soon as the tunnel is directly under

Im view of the fact that Gold Com tions from the government to advertise is almost certain that two new shipper Adams and three unknown men riding have already received a bid from the on the tender of the passenger train. Grand Forks smelter for the treatment of their ore, the rate offered being \$3.50 per ton for freight and treatment. S. L. Long, ore buyer for the Trail smelter, left for Gladstone today to sample the properties to enable Manager Aldridge to make a bid for the ore. Both the Trail and Grand Forks smelters are in need of good grade dry ores containing

high percentage of silica. ALL NATIONS INVITED.

The President's Proclamation Respec ing St. Louis Exposition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The state department has issued a proclamation signed by President McKinley, inviting the nations of the world to paricipate in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held at St. Louis 903. The proclamation says: hereby invite all the nations of the earth to take part in the commemoraion of the purchase of the Louisians territory, an event of great interest o the United States, of abiding effect on their development, by appointing representatives and sending exhibits to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as will most fitly and fully illustrate their resources, their industries and their progress in civilization."

GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.

The Sentence on Winters, Who Robbed the Smelter.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Aug. 21.—Jack Winters, who recently stole \$320,000 in gold bullion from the Selby Smelting Works, was today sentenced to 15 year in the Folsom prison.

Fire destroyed Chinatown, Cumber land, recently, for the second time this ear. Big merchants were burned out. It commenced at a gambling house.

Inspector Morgan is again examining into the Extension disaster. He discovered an ordinary pit lamp. This throws new light on the cause of the

A BIG DEAL IN IRON GREAT DANE GROUP

MONTREAL SYNDICATE PUR- A PROMISING PROPERTY IN THE CHASES THE CLAIMS AT KITCHENER.

IRON SMELTING AND STEEL WORKS.

W. Hart-McHarg of Rossland returnthe Goat river mining division. The for some fortnight or more. He brought property was owned by C. Plummer some magnificent samples of ore taken From the face of the tunnel. It ertson, S. M. Brydges and others, and the consideration was \$90,000. The new tog 6.3 per cent copper on an average cwners are a syndicate of Montreal where the workings now are. This forcapitalists, presumably in close touch with the C. P. R., and represented in this transaction by William Blakemore, was the final step in the consummation of the deal, which was negotiated some

Referring to the matter the Tribune says: "The importance of the deal, Mr. Blakemore said, was not to be menured by the money consideration involved, although it is a large amount, but Sam W. Hall, managing director of lather by the effect which the consumr ation of the deal is likely to have upon the future development of the province. The reports of the experts, the done upon the property, which consists of 15 claims, have disclosed the existence of a continuous body of high same price at which the treasury tance of the recent developments at the stade hematite iron ore. The actual stock has been sold, and then only out Cascade. He found that the shaft had width and depth of the ledge have not of the profits of the mine. I am inform- been sunk to a distance of 78 feet on the been determined, but sufficient work has been done to show that the body or quartzite in which the ore occurs i "The company is now officered by age sample from the bottom of the shaft geological formation favors the concluson that there can be no doubt of its existence a considerable depth. The purity of the ore is one of its marked features, the best assay showing 66 per cent of metallic iron, 2 per cent silica, .03 per cent sulphur and a trace of phosphorus; and the average of 20 assays erty gave metallic iron 55 per cent, silica, 10 per cent sulphur, .05 per cent and phosphorus .01 per cent. From these figures it will be seen that the iron is at least equal to Lake Superior la matite in metallic iron, and lower both in phosphorus and sulphur. Whether the property will develop into a proposition large enough to justify the establishment of an iron smelter for the production of plg iron and stee rails for local consumption remains to be determined. The quality of the ore to explore the ore shoot and open up is admirable for this purpose, and when ground for stoping. The mine dumps it is remembered that the best coal and coke on the continent is produced "Another feature that has been determined upon is that the company will issue regular reports, probably one in each six weeks, giving accurate states ments as to the progress of work in the mine. We believe this will be an excellent means of keeping shareholders cellent means of keeping shareholders are the mine. We believe this will be an excellent means of keeping shareholders are the mine. We believe this will be an excellent means of keeping shareholders are the mine. We believe this will be an excellent means of keeping shareholders are the means of the means of aptitude. A large number of abundance of limestone for fluxing upon adjoining property, it will be seen that there is nothing to prevent the earth of the tunnel of the tune, but the majority of these were miners who that there is abundance of limestone of 225 the majority of these were miners who the majority of these were miners who the measure of aptitude. A large number of a problem of the tunnel of th in touch with the operating end of the this drift. The values here average about extent to justify this step. In the opinthe same as in the Cascade shaft. The ice of good judges such expectations dump contains approximately 200 tons are not thought to be too sanguine of shipping ore. Work on this property and the effect upon the province in the event of such being done would be re-latively as great as that produced by the opening up of the coal mines at nissioner Kirkup has received instruc- Fernie and the introduction of cheap coal and coke. Pig iron is worth \$20 per ton today in British Columbia. Standard section steel rails are worth \$40 and light mine section steel rails \$60 per ton. Pig iron can be manufacwould give heavy steel rails at \$20 and ighter sections at \$25, and castings and nachinery used in the province would oe similarly affected and a great sav ing thereby made in the outlay for a

> cific coast, and no other deposit of iron cre discovered which, without admixture, would produce similar metal to that of the Kitchener deposit. "If, however, it should be found that the property is not extensive enough to justify this programme there is still an important aspect in which the whole smelting industry of British Columbia will be benefitted in the provision which the property will make of the highest quality of iron ore for fluxing purposes. Hitherto the ore available for this purpose has been of an infer-ior quality, and has to be brought at considerable expense from great distances. To illustrate this it might be said that the Hall Mines smelter is now procuring its supplies from Kamloops. It is also a fact worthy of note that itchener is near enough to the smelters at Great Falls and Butte to bring them within the range of the Kitchener property's operations for this purpose.

there are no steel works upon the Pa-

Montreal men would be to devote the rext year or two to development work before deciding upon the larger scheme to follow. Meanwhile preparations will be made to ship ore early next season to the various smelters for fluxing pur-

THE ROYAL VISIT.

An Invitation to Dine at the Rideau

Club Accepted. OTTAWA, Aug. 21.-Members of the Rideau club have extended an invitation to the Duke of Cornwall and York to dine there during his visit to the city. It is understood that his royal highness has accepted. The governor-

A bush fire is raging in Cedar district, near Nanaimo. Much damage has been done and more is expected.

ST. MARY'S LAKE DISTRICT.

THE COMPANY REORGANIZED miral Schley, stating that "The depart- POSSIBLE ESTABLISHMENT OF REPORT ON THE WINNIPEG STRIKES-GOOD SPITZEE

> "Keep your eye on East Kootenay. ed yesterday after assisting in one of It is the coming mining section of the the most important mining deals ever interior," said J. C. Drewry yesterday consummated in Nelson. He acted as in prefacing a description of his latest solicitor for the purchasers of a group acquisition, the Great Dane group, in of 15 mineral claims on the well known the St. Mary's country. Mr. Drewry iron ridge constituting the divide be- has just returned from the property, tween Arrow creek and Goat river in on which ten men have been at work

> is beautiful clean galena, carrywhere the workings now are. This for mation is somewhat unusual, but is believed to be accounted for by the mining engineer. Mr. Hart-McHarg's theory that the galena is in the nature examination of the titles to the claims of a capping and that the copper will increase as depth is secured until the gaiena disappears. The working out or this theory will be awaited with

keen interest. The Great Dane includes the claim bearing that name, the White Star and the Fisher, besides two additional claims located by Mr. Drewry since he acquired the property from the owners, Sawyer brothers and others. It lies in the St. Mary's lake country, and just over the divide from the well-known north fork country, in which 300 asses ments were done this summer. The line of the proposed East Kootenay railroad passes within a very short dis-tance of the group, and the construction of an inexpensive tramway from the mine will afford excellent transporconstruction of the projected railroad for which the necessary charter ha been procured, will be proceeded with next year, and that the company will be amply repaid for their investment by the trade to be secured from the impor-

The vein on the Great Dane group has been traced on the surface by open cuts and other prospect work for a considerable distance up the mountain down the hill, and it is proposed to folwill be secured. The tunnel is now well and Mr. — thinks in a short while ing properties is not of immediate importance.

wall. At the entrance the lead was 15 the length of main street without hitting face of the tunnal than the online face of the tunnal than feet wide and the entire face of the tun- anyone." nel is in solid ore. It is not known now attempt has been made to crosscut un- condition, and the derground, nor will this be done to.

considerable period. The ore, as stated, before basis a beautiful clean galena right across the face, with the copper liberally inthe face, with the copper liberally in-termixed. The ore runs 59 p. c. lead and measure of aptitude. shipment at a future date. Mr. Drewry is naturally somewhat en-

thusiastic over the property.

On his arrival here yesterday, Mr. Drewry found reports awaiting him from the various properties being worked under his direction. That from the True Blue was to the effect that the ore was improving constantly as the at the present time was sufficient to de-fray all the expenses incurred in connection with the mine up to the present time. It is the intention to ship as oon as rawhiding becomes practicable.

Of the Commonwealth on Hooker tunnel is in for a distance of 350 feet and the programme is to continue it 400 feet further. A fine showing of ore

ssibility of an export trade, as At the St. Eugene 80 men are ployed on development, this being somewhat at variance with the statements circulated in regard to a shut-down at the property. Work has been ommenced on the three-compartme aft that is to be sunk on the Lake Shore claim. Shaft buildings have been constructed and the necessary machinery is on the ground, so that everything is ready for the prosecution of the work on an extensive scale.

THE WINNIPEG.

Referring to the recent strike at the Winnipeg mine, Richard Plewman, managing director, says: "The vein has been crosscut and proved to be eight feet wide. This strike is east of the eastenn dyke. Drifting eastward and westward since been progressing. Westward, or to-wards the dyke, the vein is badly split, "As to his present intentions Mr. is more solid. Ten assays, for gold only, Blakemore said the programme of the have been made from this vein, totalling \$95.20, or an average of \$9.52. Improve

values are expected as we get further "Since the date of the above strike an other important strike has been made on the same level, but west of the eastern dyke and on a vein 110 feet north of the other. Fifteen assays (gold only) have been made, totalling \$198, or an average value of \$13.33. One sample quartered down from the total dust of one round of machine drill holes eight feet deep in a drift eight feet wide gave the extraordinary value in gold only of \$92.50 per ton. Considering the large block of ground represented this is the best assay ever obtained from the Winnipeg mine. The ore from this vein will concentrate and in that respect differs from all other veins on the property.
Work on the south crosscut 400-foot level
has been necessarily suspended, but we
hope to resume at an early date." GOOD ORE IN SPITZEE.

The returns for the last shipment Spitzee ore are to hand and the figures are of more than ordinary interest. The car contained 26 1-2 tons of ore from the 50-foot level of the mine. In shipping the rock was only roughly sorted, but the management was surprised to receive a cheque from the Trail smelter for \$24.50 per ton. This result is some-what remarkable in view of the fact that the ore was only taken, from the 50-foot level. It has been the theory that the properties in the Rossland camp required to be carried down for a considerable distance before pay ore was encountered, and if this is correct the Spitzee must b the exception proving the rule. Work is now being continued but the crew has been transferred to the 100-foot level, and it is the intention to drift east from the shaft. Heretofore the drifting has been confined to the western side of the shaft. The idea is to explore the ore shoot in the new direction with a view to ascertaining its extent and values.

SOME LAKE DWELLERS SHOW THEIR SPITE AGAINST ROSSLAND.

STATEMENTS THAT ARE WITHOUT A FOUNDATION OF

FACT.

Many Rossland people are disposed to wonder why a certain element in the town of Nelson seem disposed to "knock" this city whenever an opportunity occurs, often going out of their way to make statements that reflect on the biggest mining centre in British Columbia. It is agreed that this policy seldom results in causing any material harm to the interests of the Golden City, and that | Homestake explicable. A couple of instances may be

The Monetary Times in its issue of the 6th inst. comments on the Rossland situation and includes in the article the

following: From a private letter, under date 23rd July, dated Nelson, we quote as follows: - came over from Rossland yesterday. From his account the town must be in a lamentable condition. The strike of miners will last, he thinks, Work has been started at a point well six or seven months, perhaps a year or ment of work at the Abe Lincoln, and two, from the apparently resolute atti-tude of both parties. We hear, besides, will be confined to surface and outside low the lead for a distance of 800 feet, tude of both parties. We hear, besides, at which a vertical depth of 500 feet that everybody who can is leaving town,

wide the paystreak is at the face, as no Rossland is in anything but a lamentable indications are derground, nor will this be done for a that several months will elapse things get down to that where the term "lament-may be applied with any lasted. Many of these miners were mar-rled men who figured on coming back as sinking on the 400-foot level at a dissoon as the mines reopened and their tance from the mouth of the tunnel of families are here occupying homes and 286 feet. At this point a promising dealing with merchants just as they did copper showing is exposed before the strike commenced, although management proposes to sink a winze the purchase of what may be termed hux-uries has naturally diminished mater-ore. The intention is to convert the work progressed, and the engineer ially. Then, too, any man who was rash stated that the amount of ore available enough to fire a pistol on Columbia aveenough to fire a pistol on Columbia ave- stances warrant the step. A shipment nute at any moment in any 24 hours of ore will be made to Northport this would be exceedingly fortunate if he week. escaped an indictment for murder. The least that could possibly happen under such circumstances would be that the man with the gun would be landed behind the bars of the city lock-up in less hind the bars of the city lock-up in less time than it would take him to put a new cartridge in his weanon. The perusal new cartridge in his weapon. The perusal of the foregoing extract from the Mone-

tary Times will amuse Rosslanders.
When Sells & Gray's circus was in class houses afternoon and evening. During the progress of the afternoon entertainment Manager William Powley remarked to Mayor Lalonde: "I have more concentrated on the morth drift, in rents in Nelson. I am surprised and delighted with the patronage accorded the

keep a circus away from a city they want to "knock" their material to work upon is apparently of trifling importance. The incident is of interest, however, as sample of the petty methods the

'knocker" will resort to. The attitude attributed to many Nelson people is more surprising in view of the fact that Rossland has for years een the best town in the prevince for the Nelson wholesalers, and the success of the latter industry in Nelson has been due in no small measure to the excellent market afforded the wholesalers in this city. After all is said, it is extr probable that even with the strike on its hands the city of Rossland is in better shape today than is Nelson. A common expression among persons who have visited both places in the last week lespite the strike than it is in Nelson.

The Canadian Pacific railway has se cured an order to issue writs under the Overholding Tenants Acts to obtain posby striking foremen. The sheriff will mediately take possession.

SMALL PROPORTIONS

ANOTHER WEEK'S DIMINUTIVE OUTPUT FOR ROSS-

LAND CAMP.

BOUNDARY DISTRICT NOW WELL IN THE LEAD AS A PRODUCER.

The output of the Rossland camp is about down to bedrock. Last week's total tonnage was 360, a trifle over the previous week's mark, but so insignificant as to be scarcely worth chronicling in comparison with the normal weekly output. The Iron Mask shipped within 20 tons of its normal output of 200 tons, and the Le Roi sent 150 tons to Trail, as was the case last week. In addition the Spitzee shipped a 30ton car to Trail and this exhausts the record of the producers. The ore sent out from the Le Roi was from the No.

Up to the present time the Rossland camp has more than held its own with the Boundary, and had conditions been normal the Boundary would never have Under existing circumstances the Boundary mines, of which Phoenix camp properties form the backbone, outstrip Rossland and secure a lead that is practically prohibitive. THE OUTPUT.

The output for the week ending August 17th and for the year to date is

108,078 Le Roi No. 2. Centre Star 20,100 8,486 3,333 Ressland G. W. Iron Mask 20 210 Spitzee 563 Velvet Evening Star Portland Totals 360 216,483

The mining review for the again brief. Practically the only new feature introduced is the commenceas operations for some weeks work, the addition to the list of work-

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been conducted during the week under the direction of Mr. Morrish, who now and stoping has been contnued on the 50-foot level and a thirty-ton car was shipped to Trail in the course of the week. In addition to the operations on the fifty-foot level the mine has been unwatered to the 100-foot level

has been passed and the workings are winze into a working shaft if circum-

Green Mountain.-The development work at the Green Mountain has m that the good progress during the week. ompartment shaft is now down sonable distance of being tapped. management is greatly encouraged by

Big Four.-The face of No. 1 tur Nelson the manager was warned that if is now all in ore, and drifting will be came to Rossland he would not draw enough people to his show to pay exhausting been proved. A contract will carried on continuously, both vanes enough people to his show to pay expenses. He was informed that no one had a sou left for amusements in the Golden City and a dozen other tales of similar tenor were poured into his ears. The show came however and drew first-less how came however and creen having been proved. A contract will be let this week for an additional 50 feet of drifting and stoping. The management states that a siding will be run in to the mine before the snow flies and that shipping will be com-

people in the tent at this moment than which an evcellent advance has been were inside the place at both entertainmade. Abe Lincoln-Work has com a sense on the Abe Lincoln. While the

date of starting actual underground operations is still some time ahead, a couple of men have been put at work about the property with a view of opening the way for a larger force at a later

THE BOUNDARY OUTPUT

The following table gives the shipments of Phoenix branch and other, Roundary mines for the past week Old Ironsides, Knob

Hill and Victoria ... 5,262 B. C. Mine 660 Winnipeg 40 nowshoe

Totals, tons 6,022 fother Lode, Deadwood.2,272 Other Boundary mines

8.294 GRAND FORKS, Aug. 17.—During the week ending today the Granby smelter keated 4,570 tons of ore. Total treated to date, 201,448 tons.

GIVEN TWO MONTHS

Sentence of Imprisonment on Joseph Colistro on Account of Last Saturday's Incident.

The Magistrate Censures Those Who Took Part in the Demonstration Against Horn.

in Rossland when a man cannot walk occasion he expected "a crowd and a that the defence had a recourse by appeaceably through the streets without being attacked and abused by a crowd as to the term "scab" and the proceof bullies and cowards," was the cutting comment of Judge Boultbee yesterday afternoon in passing a sentence of of the offence expressed by the appeltwo months at hard labor in the Nelson jail upon Joseph Colistro, the Italian charged with assault on one Joseph

"It was disgraceful and a disgrace to every one taking part," continued The Judge Boultbee remarked that he considered the prisoner was in a great of Saturday. The Italian, he said, had followed Horn from Northport with the express purpose of giving the boy all the trouble and annoyance possible, and as the one primarily responsible for the trouble the prisoner must be as stated was passed.

Horn. The young man's evidence was touching him on the shoulder. On the as given in his affidavit reproduced in railroad bridge he only wished to ask Miner. He told a straight story, the same question about the partner. adhering word for word to the terms of | The prisoner had an uncomfortable exthe sworn affidavit and creating an ex- perience under cross-examination. national on two or three occasions, and it was the query: "Are you boosting for the Le Roi game now?" that created the demonstration which exhausted the court's patience and led to the order for the clearing of the court room. An effort was apparently made to spread the impression that Horn came to Rossland at the instance of the Le Roi management for the express port. purpose of creating a disturbance that would involve the strikers here, but the examination at this stage, requesting the evidence along this line was confined to prisoner to throw further light on his veiled innuendo that conveyed no reason for leaving Horn alone on the weight to the most interested listener. train and approaching him as soon as When Mr. MacNeill concluded his cross-the train reached Rossland. Colistro's reasonable of the control of the cont

Dr. Sinclair was then called. Before taking the oath he stated that in his the court. Mr. MacNeill pointed out that opinion the chief magistrate of the city a scrutiny of the evidence disclosed the should relieve citizens in his position fact that there were only two incidents under consderation. whom he would be compelled to testify at the Red Mountain depot and the secagainst would be his enemies for all ond on the C. P. R. bridge on Washingtime, and he could not afford to be ton street. He maintained that nothing placed in this position. Being sworn, had been adduced in the evidence to Dr. Sinclair deposed that he knew warrant the action that had been taken Colistro and saw him on Saturday. A or the summary proceedings in the case. bunch of men were on the Washington The feature of Horn's connection with street bridge over the C. P. R. tracks. the International gaming room was and the young man Horn was among Colistro was on one side and Beamish on the other. Witness heard some one cry out "Make way for the scab." Counsel for the defence waived cross-examination.

One of the young ladies employed in the V. & N. telegraph office testified to Horn's arrival at the exchange, his actions there and those of the crowd outlarly important in its bearing on the prisoner was not one of those who par- that when he touched Horn it was mere-Assistant Manager Thompson of the

Rossland Great Western office was call- the statutes defining the laying of hands ed and related the facts in connection on a man for the purpose of attracting in trouble, the man in question proving In view of this counsel asked that the to be Horn. Mr. Thompson took Horn charge be dismissed. to the Le Roi hotel, stating that he was not molested en route, although a number of men followed him up the hill Mr. Daly, counsel for the prosecution. drew attention to the circumstance that the persons implicated in the incident did not interfere with Ho:n while he was accompanied by a man. Counsel for the defense asked if Mr. Thompson was armed. The reply was that he was unarmed, nor had he ever carried a weapon in Rossland.

after a few questions had made it evi- to the point where young Horn was herddent that he could shed no light on the ed into the central telephone exchange

party left the station, Colistro walked with the intention of wreaking down town with witness and others

Frank L. Woodside, secretary of the had transpired in Northport must be Miners' Union, was put on the stand impressed that if revenge was to be se and stated that on Saturday he had cured it must be in a way within the received a telephone message from law and not in the manner followed on Northport that a "scab" was coming Saturday. to Rossland, and that he thought it His Worship ran over the facts of the possible that an effort might be made case lightly in giving judgment. The only to disturb the peace to cast odium on conflict of evidence was, he said, bepossible that an effort might be made the union. Accordingly he went to the depot with a view to keeping the peace. Cross-examined by Mr. Daly, Wood-"scab" and that he informed persons proaching the complainant at the Red side admitted that he called Horn a that complainant was a "scab." At R. bridge when he left him entirely alone Columbia avenue witness left Horn.

Rupert Bulmer, president of the disposed to believe either story. The Union, followed. He explained that as complainant's statement was backed up a rule he did not go to the depot to in an important detail by Dr. Sinclair,

"Things have come to a pretty pass | meet incoming trains, but that on this demonstration." Mr. Daly elicited some interesting information from witness Miners when they found a man guilty lation. Witness swore that lists had been received at the Rossland union containing the names of such men, and that they were blacklisted the world

The afternoon sitting commenced at Worship. Addressing Colistro, 2:30 o'clock, and was devoted to the de-e Boultbee remarked that he con-fence. Prisoner went on the stand in his own behalf and swore that on Friday measure responsible for the occurrence he had an altercation with complainant at Northport regarding an effort he had made to induce Horn's partner to throw up a job at the Northport smelter. Colistro said he was a member of the Ross land union and that he went to North-Accordingly the sentence port last week to assist the strikers by endeavoring to persuade some Italian The adjourned case against Colistro friends from remaining at work in the came up at the police court yesterday smelter. On Saturday he was about to morning. The court room was crowded with spectators, and one of the in- buy a ticket for this place. Prisoner decidents of the morning session was a sired to speak to Horn about the partner, series of demonstrations on the part of but was afraid to do so on the train, not the spectators resulting in an order by being aware how far the jurisdiction of the court for the clearing of the room. the injunction in force at Northport exbeing aware how far the jurisdiction of The first witness called for the prose- tended. On arriving at Rossland he cution was the complainant, Joseph knew he was safe and approached Horu,

cellent impression. Mr. MacNeill, coun- was confronted with the query as to why sel for the defense, subjected Horn to he, a man with the ability to become an exhaustive cross-examination, but president of the Italian association here, failed to shake his evidence in any parknew so little of the actual condition of The defence elicited the ad- affairs as to believe that he would be mission that Horn had accepted money liable under the injunction at Northport for playing in card games at the Inter- after the Canadian frontier had been passed and the Canadian customs officer had come aboard the train. Colistro muttered something about Horn having friends aboard and that he wished to avoid trouble on the train. Mr. Daily also elicited a statement that prisoner had informed the crowd at the station that Horn was the "scab" from North-

His worship took a hand in the cross examination Horn's evidence was in- explanation was again vague and he repeated the statement as to the "partner." Counsel for the defende then addressed

from testfying in a case such as the in connection with Saturday's affair in The men which Colistro could be involved—that yellow fever commission to expect. The given prominence and the belief expressed that the union men had diagno the situation aright when they concluded that Horn, with all his guilelessness had come to Rossland for the purpose of causing trouble. In support of this Mr. MacNeill pointed out that Horn did not take the Trail stage at the Red Mountain, which would have been a natural side. Her evidence was not particu- course had he desired to reach Trail quickly. In concluding Mr. MacNeill adcase, as it was demonstrated later that duced Colistro's testimony to the effect ticipated in the proceedings at the tele- ly for the purpose of directing the complainant's attention to a query he wished to make, and produced the section of with his being summoned down town his attention as no assault provided to look after some man reported to be said act was performed without violence.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly, representing the attorney-general, opposed the motion for a dismissal and made an admirable speech from the standpoint of the prosecution. Mr. Daly's summing up of the evidence was thorough and concise. He argued that in adjudicating the matter the court should take cognizance of the collateral facts, which he proceeded to enumerate, beginning at the point where the two men boarded the train at North-John Y. Cole was called but dismissed port and tracing the sequence of facts and surrounded by men who had follow William L. McDonald, an officer of the ed him about the streets and applied Miners' Union, next took the stand. He to him a term that appeared to carry deposed that he was at the Red Mounthe utmost measure of opprobrium. It tain deposed he the arrival of the Northwas essential, he concluded, that in the port train on Saturday, and saw streets of Rossland any man should have Colistro there. Colistro said he want- the protection the law affords him, and ed to see Horn's partner. After the that Colistro having come to this city vengeance on Horn for something that

> tween the principals, and he had satisfied himself that Horn's version was the correct story. Colistro's excuse for ap-

> cured it must be in a way within the

TRANSPORTATION

an independent witness, whose leanings, if he had any, were toward the side of the defendant, as indicated in the remarks he had made prior to taking the oath. He must find prisoner guilty. The court then passed sentence after ascertaining that Colistro had nothing further to say in the matter. In passing sentence Judge Boultbee scored the prisoner severely and deprecated the entire incident in the words quoted in the opening paragraph.

Mr. MacNeill held that under the sta-

tute the prisoner had the right to the alternative of a fine, non-payment of which would justify the court in imposing imprisonment. The court stated that under the statute the alternative of a fine or imprisonment lay with the court, and that in this instance the latter would be enforced. The fact was pointed out peal if the interpretation placed on the section by the court was disputed.

FIRED UNION MEN.

Carriage Works Make Cincinnati Wholesale Dismissals.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—Over 2,000 carriage makers were notified by seven shops here that their services were no needed now and that the places would open September 3rd as non-union shops. The following factories were closed: Ratterman & Luth, Anchor Buggy company, Lion Buggy company, Sayres & Scoville, George Enger company, Hukay Buggy empany and the Souter Car-

riage company.

Hundreds of girls and boys will also be thrown out of work. Recently the factories combined under one incorporation and announced that they would employ whom they pleased, fix their own wage scale, settle the matter of apprentices and work piece work and contract system. At the American Buggy company and the Brown Carriage company the owners discharged leading officials of the carriage workers' union and replaced them with non-

On last Wednesday the 300 employee of this firm struck after submitting proposal to the manufacturers, who re ferred them to their recent circular, stating they would stand by it.

MOSQUITO INFECTION.

It Proves Fatal in a Case of Yellow Fever at Havana.

HAVANA, Aug. 19.—Chief Surgeon Havard announced yesterday that the experiments in the division of propagation of yellow fever so far as these volved the mosquito test, will be dis-continued. This decision was taken because one of the non-immunes, who was recently bitten by an infected mosquito, died of yellow fever. The man who was a Spaniard, desired to be an immune and therefore allowed himself to be bitten by an infected mosquito. Another man, who was bitten also suffered from a very bad case. Both were bitten by insects which had been set apart for the experiments of Dr. Caldaz, the Brazilian expert, arranging to demonstrate the alleged efficiency of serum as a preventive against yellow fever.

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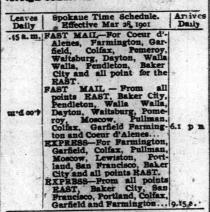


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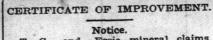
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Where located: On Norway moun-

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for the Mount Sicker and British Columbia Development company, limited) free miner's certificate No. B 63,443, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improve ments, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

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Notice.

Multnomah, Fairlone, Ferndale, Moss, Competitor, and Oraphlegm mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Near the summit of Lake mountain. Take notice that I. Kenneth L. Burnet,

(agent for Ernst W. Liljegran, free miner s certificate No. B 42458, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to Sept. 21 the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

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

Where located: About two and one half miles south of the city of Rossland, on the south slope of Deer Fark mountaints.

Take notice that I, Thomas Scott Gilmour of Rossland B.C., acting as agent for A. D. Provand, free miner's certificate No. B 30,989, and G. H. Bayne, free miner's dertificate No. B 30,931, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the Sept 4 purpose of obtaining a grown grant of Sept. 11 the above claim.

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NOTICE. Ruebenstein Fraction mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the east slope of

O. K. Mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur mark Sept. 23 net (agent for W. G. Merryweather, Allan State Line—Sardinian ... Aug. 28 Esq.) Free Miner's Certificate No. B. Sept. 4 56,118, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for Allan State Line—Laurentian .. Sept. 13 for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant

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DEFENDANT HIS OWN COUNSEL. -ADJOURNMENT TO MONDAY.

The proceedings at the police court Friday were not of a very lively nature. The entire day was passed in taking the evidence of a comparatively small number of witnesses, a couple of to warn Colistro not to touch Horn. The whom were on the stand for a consider- reply was that he had an "instinct" that able period. The charge against T. M. told him that to touch Horn would be Beamish of intimidation was gone into, but not completed, an adjournment to was one of those who followed Horn east Monday morning being taken. Several on Columbia avenue. He was pressed to prisoners are confined in the lockup state why he had done this, and replied awaiting trial and the court determined to devote today to a hearing of these

matters.

similar to that given in the Colistro it is useful to know what became of an Much of the evidence submitted was case on the previous day. This was particularly the case when Joseph Horn, the complainant, went on the stand. His examination in chief conducted by Mr. Daly was along the lines of his affidavit and adhered closely to that document. Horn was cross-examined by Beamish, who was not represented by counsel, and was on the stand for quite an hour and a half. Whether or not his evidence was shaken will doubtless be indicated by the court in reviewing the testimony.

An incident transpired during Horn's cross-examination that demonstrated the policy of the court toward the defence. When Beamish returned for the third or fourth time to the same question, Mr. Daly remonstrated against the waste of time thus incurred, stating that in 25 years' experience at the bar he had never witnessed anything like it and that the court had evidenced wonderful patience. Beamish pleaded that as a layman he should be allowed to conduct the crossexamination along the lines he had followed, to which the court replied that for the very reason that he was a layman the defendant had been granted

Dr. Sinclair was called for the prose cution and gave his evidence almost word for word as on the preceding day. Wittness added that he had not looked back on passing the party at the Washington street bridge for the reason that he was annoyed at such a thing transpiring in the city and desired to have nothing further to do with the incident than was absolutely necessary. The cross-examination by defendant was conducted in a manner that elicited a protest from

the witness and a rebuke from the court. Edward Baillie, mining broker, detailed the occurrences in front of the central telephone office and described the incident as disgraceful. He had feared breach of the peace at the time.

The first witness called after the noon adjournment, and the last for the prosecution, was Thomas Long, city sanitary who testified to seeing the crowd on Columbia avenue on Saturday and to seeing Beamish in the outfit. He expressed the opinion as a peace officer that Beamish was breaking the law at the time, and a severe cross-examination on this point failed to make him change his opinion. He stated, however, on cross-examination that he had never known Beamish to commit a breach of the

Mr. Thompson, office manager at the meace previously. Rossland Great Western offices, gave machinery and when running full force testimony similar Colistro matter. When cross-examined, Beamish asked witness if there was not a blacklist, or a list of men who should not be employed, at the Rossland Great Western office. Mr. Thompson stated firmly and promptly that no such document existed, nor had he ever seen a

list of that description for ten years. On the conclusion of the crown's case defendant moved for a dismissal of the charge on the ground that the evidence submitted did not support the prosecu-tion. The court replied that the defence

would be heard. Constable Macdonald was the witness called for the defence. He deposed that he was at the depot and also saw the crowd on Columbia avenue, but saw nothing which he interpreted as a breach of the peace, nor did he see Beamish conduct himself at any time in a manner that was calculated to cause a breach of the peace. Cross-examined, the officer adhered to the statement that he had never seen anything in the en-tire incident of Saturday that looked to as a contravention of the statutes. He had, however, followed the crowd up the hill when Mr. Thompson was taking Horn to the Le Roi offices, and his purpose in taking this action was to prevent

sible disturbance. David Garland was called as one of the men who was at the Red Mountain depot and witnessed the incident of Saturday at other points. He swore that at no time did he see anything partaking of intimidation or a breach of the peace.

His testimony occupied but a short time. The last witness of the afternoon, and one of the best, was Amos Lee, a member of the union, who took an active part in the proceedings of Saturday. Lee appeared to be an exceptionally intelligen man with finer feelings than are usually attributed to partizan union members In his examination in chief, the principal points in his evidence were that no disturbance was created at the railroad station and that at the Washington street bridge defendant Beamish joined with him in warning Colistro not to touch Horn. In cross-examination a number of interesting points were elicited. Lee stated that he went to the depot occasionally and that on Saturday his reason for going there was because he had been informed that some "scabs" had left Northport for Rossland. At the station on the arrival of the train witness heard Colistro say: "Here's the scab from Northport." From the Red Mountain witness followed complainant to the C. P. R. station, and Beamish also went along. Both followed Horn into the waiting room, but came out on the platform when complainant went into the agent's office. His reason for following Horn and waiting for him was that he desired

to know where he was going and to obtain other points of information. No. 1 and No. 2 is sold in Rossland by The question was asked by the counsel Coodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co.

for the crown and the court also: "What business was that of yours?" Witness replied that strictly speaking it was none of his business. At the Red Mountain station witness declared he heard the

Experience of Jamestown, N. Y., with the Ag-

also. Personally he did not use the ex-

pression and saw no particular reason

why the others should have done so

Asked to define what the term implied,

traitor to one's country, but he said he

would not use the word "scab" to a

man's face. In addition he heard some

had a spite against the plaintiff.

urday was not right.

Constable Macdonald moved the men

whether he thought the officer imperti-

nent in this, witness replied in the nega-

MOYIE NOTES

Developing Well.

MOYIE, Aug. 16.-The St. Eugene

T. Rader and O. J. Johnson, the own

have been employed in their lumber

camp since March, and a large quan-

tity of very fine timber botton out and

boomed near the mill. About fifty men

are employed at the mill, and Moyie

can now boast of having one of the best equipped sawmills in British Col-

J. Fitzgerald and Wm. Bonner re-

and report having made some good lo-

J. J. Johnson, who has had the con-

A Fireman's Close Call.

motive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

cations.

one say, "This is no place for a scab."

Lee said it meant the same to him as

Witness' attention was directed to JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Orgathe incident on the Washington street nized labor and its effects upon the community and the individual is a thembridge, and he was requested to inform which for some time past has engaged the earnest attention of the residents of the court why he had taken such pains Jamestown. Labor unions have been in active operation here for a little more an assault. Leaving the bridge witness year. In that time one manufacturer's business has been damaged to the extent of \$100,000 or more, all the ourneymen plumbers and a majority of the employees of the street railway that he regarded all who opposed the have lost their employment, an "unfair strikers as enemies to him as a member list of business men has been establishof the union, and he desired to know ed and the community has been inconwhere Horn went on the ground that venienced by an effort to prevent people Personally he had nothing against Horn, but as a union man he business interests and the elevation to temporary notoriety of the men who Lee's instinct appeared to be in the direction of observing the law. He was control the unions. Prior to the advent of unionism the in front of the telephone exchange when

working people of the town maintained harmonious relations with their emgathered. Asked by conusel for the crown oloyers. Strikes and lockouts were prac tically unknown. Differences, when they existed, were freely discussed and amitive, remarking that instinct led him to cably adjusted. Manufacturers, unhambelieve that for a party of men to gather pered by threats of strikes, were able in front of a place as was done on Satto meet competition anywhere. men, free from entangling alliances with labor unions, were able to devote their time to their work and their money to themselves, and the good result of Work at the St. Eugene-The Aurora these conditions is shown by the fact that fully 75 per cent of the residents of Jamestown own their homes, the largest proportion of freeholders to be found in any city, large or small, in the mine is still partially closed down, and

Empire State. considerable uncertainty prevails as to This freedom from labor troubles and whether it will open up in the near walking delegates was an important facfuture or work for some months with a tor in the development of the industrial reduced force. Masons are now employenterprises of the town. More than one ed building walls in the Lake Shore manufacturer looking about for a place where a shaft is going to be in which to establish his business was sunk to tap the rich body of ore which brought to Jamestown by the concluwas shown to be there by the diamond sive argument of industrial independendrill. For the last few days the man-

agement have been putting on more men, and now between 75 and 100 are The prosperity of the manufacturers and their employees extended to the merchant and the mechanic, the brickat work. Thus, although the mine is not running in full force, quite a num-ber of men are employed and these layer and the banker. Even in the panicky times of 1893 and 1894, manufactu with the men working at the sawmill rers managed to keep their plants in provide the town with a very good pay without material reduction operation either of times or wages. The election ers of the Aurora mine, which is situat- of McKinley in 1896 and the renewed ed across the lake from the town, are prosperity that followed soon buried the manufacturers under an avalanche of still hard at work. They have without orders. Many establishments were kept a doubt the same lead which runs running from 6 o'clock in the morning through the famous St. Eugene propuntil midnight. Travelling men paid by erty, and at the surface have a fourthe year were kept at home in idleness foot vein of high grade galena. They simply because their employers had orare now at work in the tunnel and the indications are that within a short time they will strike a rich body of ore ity the labor organizer came to town. Thus Moyie will soon have two shipping

Years of immunity from labor troubles led manufacturers to believe that lemma the strikers established The schools opened last Monday with A. W. Sutherland as prncipal and Miss Lulu Crowe as assistant. The attenpaid to the rapid growth of unionism. ance for the opening day was fairly good, there being between 30 and 40 in the senior and 20 in the junior depart-The mammoth sawmill which has owned by Hall & Co., which employ more than 1,000 persons, and whose probeen in course of erection for the past duct is sent to every state in the union. four or five months is now completed, and started running on Friday last. The

mill is provided with the very latest him. to that given in the Vhen cross-examined, per day. Between thirty and forty men per day. Between thirty and forty men "Can't have it," replied Mr. Briggs.

nan of the delegation. ently.

The girls of this particular department left the mill. Mr. Briggs filled their places without difficulty, but before he had time to congratulate himself he tncountered more trouble, this time from

turned from the hills a few days ago the men. "We cannot," said a delegation from the Weavers' Union, "weave the work provided by scabs. You must reinstate tract for building Manager Cronin's the girls or we strike." residence, has rushed operations and "Out of the question "Out of the question," replied Mr.

has the building nearly completed. It Briggs.

The withdrawal of the weavers cripis now undergoing the finshing touches pled the mill temporarily, and before new hands had learned the business the by the carpenters, and the painters and decorators are at work on the interior. firm made the discovery that the pro- union. On this point the committee an-When finished it will be one of the finest family residences in the Kootand vigorously denounced by labor un-One of the most successful balls of ions from Maine to California. Reprethe season was given in the Odd Fellows hall last Wednesday evening. The wrote home that it was practically insolent to passengers and the third hall was tastefully decorated and ex-possible to do business. cellent music rendered by the Moyie given were countermanded. Goods al-

orchestra. A large number were present and enjoyed themselves to the full returned. Retail dealers in places thousands of miles from Jamestown until 12 o'clock, when supper was served. The proceeds, which exceeded posted notices in their stores, saying that Hall & Co.'s goods were not on the highest expectations, are to be devoted to purchasing hose and other The managers of the mill fought for apparatus for the brigade.

The hydrants and fittings for the a time, but eventually made satisfac-Moyie waterworks have now arrived and work laying the pipe will soon comopposition to the sale of the mill's goods was withdrawn, but not unt'l the esitmated damage amounted to \$100,000. This was Jamestown's first experience

with labor troubles. The journeymen plumbers who had "I stuck to my engine, although every formed a union were the next to play joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain, writes C. W. Bellamy, a locowith their new toy. Inspired with the success of the striking weavers they began a search for greivances. First they was weak and pale, without any appetite made a demand for shorter hours. The and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, master plumbers agreed. submitted a set of rules and regulations after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did
in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and
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R. Morrow. Price 50 cents. regarding the price to be paid appren-tices, which, if adopted, would relieve the employers from the responsibility of the employers from the responsibility of selecting their employees, or at least of fixing the compensation of the individual. About that time the master plumbers had reached the conclusion that no same man could do business under such contract of course a strike follow-Frederick Schofield, registrar of the Supreme court, has returned from a va-cation spent at the coast. conditions. Of course, a strike followed. All the plumbing establishments in the city wer placed on the "unfa.r" the plumbing business was not so easily injured and the master plumbers got along very well without the assistance

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in other large enterprises and who provides in round numbers employment fo ently approached the ideal. No person had any difficulty in approaching him and no grievance, real or fancied, was ever presented without receiving courteous and careful consideration. On the other hand the men were loyal to the interests of their employer, and all things considered were as contented a lot of workmen as could be found in all the length and breadth of the land. These were the conditions when Barber Havens began organizing. On May 5 the employees of the street railway met and formed their union. On May 16 the superintendent of the company, George E. Maltby, had an interview with a few of the men.

merely for the purpose of providing sick and accident benefits. Mr. Maltby in reply said that the company would guarantee \$300 a year as a fund for that purpose if the men would protect the company against fraud. This offer was refused and on May 17 three employees were called to the office and discharged Immediately there was a commo ior in the labor unions. A special meeting of the Central Labor Union was called from riding on the street railway. An-other result has been the terrorizing of railway employees arrived shortly barailway employees arrived shortly bafore midnight they found themselves in the presence of an excited crowd of men who with a single voice were shouting "strike!" Even the street railway men, unaccustomed to labor or ganizations, hesitated and temporized. "We have no complaint against the lists.

The men declared that the union was

"Complaint?" yelled a delegate. "Are not your brothers discharged because they joined a labor union? Every man should be reinstated or the men should strike."

If the street car men had been left alone it is believed the trouble would have been settled then and there; but the labor leaders took charge of the matter. A committee of the union sent a letter to Mr. Broadhead demanding that the three discharged men should be reinstated. A refusal being returned preparations were made for a strike. Decoration Day was selected as the proper time for beginning it. The town was strewn with circulars calling attention to the strike and 47 employees did not report for duty.

A sufficient number of men remained loyal to the company to enable it to maintain a limited service on all the lines and the prompt arrival of a force of deputy sheriffs prevented any dis-order on the part of outsiders. On the following day the company sent a letter to the men, offering to restore them to their old places at any time up to June 4. This offer was ignored and preparations for a long contest were made. The first act was to forbid people to ride on the cars. Any member of a la bor union found riding on the street cars was to pay a fine of \$1. Any marchant or business man doing so was to be blacklisted.

There were some drawbacks to this programme. Some 100 girls residing it ders which would require many months Jamestown were employed in the facto fill. In the midst of all this prosper- tories at Falconer and in order to reach their work were obliged to ride on the street cars. To meet this dithey were safe from the attacks of or- Imes and for a week or two triumphantganized labor, and little attention was ly hauled passengers about the city When the settlement day came around Samuel Briggs was one of the first to the strikers discovered that the bus discover what was oing on. He is man-ager of the Jamestown Worsted Mills. with electricity. The 'buses were aban doned and the girls and other members of the labor unions were permitted to One day a delegation of girls waited on ride on the street cars when going to and from work, but at no other time.

"We would like a raise of five cents | The business men who were affected by this order insisted that something "Can't have it," replied Mr. Briggs.
"Then we strike," said the spokesor to appoint a conciliation committee "Strike," replied Mr. Briggs, indiffer- to investigate the trouble and recommend a settlement. The mayor appointed C. D. Davie, an attorney living outside the city; the Rev. W. P. Hel lings pastor of he First Baptist church Benjamin S. Dean, a prominent politician: John B. Shaw, city treasurer and Rovilius R. Rogers, superintendent

> of the city schools. The committee formulatel two propositions. One was that the compan had the right to discharge the men for cause. The other was that the men had a right to join a labor union. These being conceded the sole matter to determine was whether the men had been discharged for cause or for joining the nounced itself willing to hear evidence.
> Mr. Broadhead made a statement that one of the men had been discharged solent to passengers and the third for incompetence. The conclitation com-mittee after an exhaustive investigation gave this decision:

"The published rules of the company are presumptively reasonable rules; the company has an undoubted right to demand, as a condition of continued employment, that the employees shall conform to such rules, and a violation of them is a sufficient reason for the discharge of the men, and it cannot be doubted that there have been violation c! these rules in some measure by the

men discharged.' The committee advised the balance of the men to return to wark. Whereupon the executive board of the strikers which had loudly proclaimed its in-tention to submit to the decision of the committee and which had occupied three-fourths of the committee's time with evidence favorable to the strikers, promptly repudiated the whole business, declaring that to return under such circumstances would be "a vio-lation of every principle of true man-

venting people from riding. In a measlist, but unfortunately for the strikers ure they were successful. Undoubtedly the big mills owned by Mr. Broadhead would be attacked also had it not been for the action of the manufacturers of the city who immediately after the be-These strikes attracted only passing attention, but when last spring one attention, but when last spring one E. C. Havens, proprietor of a barber in the mills to close the door of every factory in the city. This determination had its effect and in all the lurid litersture that has been scattered about no

le. The street railway is owned by Allemet N. Broadhead, who is also engaged Popularity is the proof of merit. 2,000 persons. Prior to the advent of unionism the relations of this army of employees with Mr. Broadhead apparachieved popularity so quickly as

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incidents growing out or the strike have served also to arouse public sentiment; One was the stances Consul Stowe's Last Report Before of street cars. On another occasion some one connected the trolley wire of the Celoron line with an iron budge department has received a long report on conditions in South Africa from Concept the barns. The last sensation was sul General Stowe at Cape Town, dated the discovery of a stick of dynamic te a few days before his resignation was

learned that it is a misdemeanor to sit ing the usual annual statistics, covering on the curbstone and yell "scab." at the trade for the colonies for the calenpersons riding on the street cars. The dar year of 1900, and as all imports for fist person to obtain this instruction was a young Englishman. When trought into the police court he truc-

crime either." "Fifteen dollars fine," said the po-

The young man was somewhat sur-prised but he paid the fine. Another man arrested at the same time employ ed a lawyer and had a jury trial. The j... convicted him with celerity and since that time the "scab" chorus he-

the carefully suppressed.

The prolonged effort to prevent tiding on the cars has made the business men exceedingly restive as one by one their cames have been inscribed on the spotters' list. This list has grown to by wholesale and to all intents and parposes the non-riding order now here. poses the non-riding order now has lit-

strengthened the labor unions. In order to support the strikers an assessment of 15 cents a week has been levied upon every union member, and this assessment has not proven particularly popthat among the girls who work for \$6 and \$7 a week, and if anything the labor unions are losing instead of gainmembership.

Originally the strikers said that the sele cause for the strike was the remise the company hired new men to handle the cars and in less than a week had the complete service in operation. The strikers offered no violence and merely devoted their attention to preventing people from ridge. In a week was not superintendent to recognize the union. This appears in the sworn testimony given before the conscitation committee. Later the original given before the original given before the constitution of the committee. of rules governing the relations of the company and the men. The company

ignored this demand. Some of the strikers have sought em proyment in other cities, some have found employment in the local factorhave say, three of the old employees have parture so as to arrive in New York nade an application for employment on September 5th. the road and have been placed at the bottom of the list with an opportunity

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-The state

fastened to the rails of a Lakewool line.

The strike has instructed a number of people in matters of law. They have vented the customs officials from collections of the customs officials from collections. the use of the imperial and colonial military forces are admitted duty free, it ulently admitted the charge.

'Yes," he said, "I did call scab: and I do not consider it any great great and I do not consider it any great great great great and I do not consider it any great gr were greater than those of 1899, and that this country still stands second among the nations exporting direct to South Africa, and in addition ships a large amount via England.

COLOMBIAN REBELS.

Colon and Panama Subjected to Free

the force or effect.

The strike on the whole has not rebels have failed, and the belief is gaining ground that the Colombian government is weakening. When the Rosemeath left Colon on August 1th the French cruiser Suchet was there, and the arrival of the British and American war vessels was anxiously awaited. Business generally was crippled.

TAMMANY'S FENCES.

Croker and His Aides Have a Conference Regarding Them.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Richard Croker, John Fox, of the New York Democratic dub, and Andrew Freeman, all of whom are now in London, were in conference today regarding the political situation in New York city. Mr. Freeman passed Sunday at Wantage, and will accompany Mr. Croker across the Atlantic. Mr. Croker denied himself to all callers exies and three have returned to their cept a few intimates, his excuse being duties on the street cars. That is to that he was busy arranging for his de-

Dr. Coulthard is out of the city for a

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BRITISH JUSTICE.

Since the last issue of the Rossland

Miner the people of this section of the province of British Columbia have had brought home to them the fact that there is such a thing as British justice and that its iron hand is ready at all times to reach out and protect the meanest of those who may suffer an injury while under the folds of the British flag. In the police court vesterday Magistrate Boulthee sentenced one Colistro, an Italian, to two months with hard labor for assault and intimidation. His offence was one which of all interested in the matter has been was a grave interference with the lib- called for the early part of September at erty of the subject. And the liberty of the subject is something which must be preserved at all hazards. Once let that those in control of the press should it be established that it is permissible get together and exchange ideas as to to interfere with the clearly defined the best methods to be adopted in atand inalienable rights of the individual. and liberty is but a name, meaning nothing. The sentence imposed upon Colistro should have a salutary effect. There has been too much bulldozing on the part of certain misguided indivi- of the prevince at the present time. But duals who believe that unionism is a panacea for all the evils which afflict mankind; and the Colistro incident should serve as a lesson and a warning those who are engaged in newspaper to those who are ready to adopt the work in Southern British Columbiapolicy of coercion and intimidation in order to enforce their demands.

chest advocates of unionism that its strongest weapons in a fight to gain its ing may be a success and that as an ends are coercion and intimidation. If one who does not worship at the shrine tion of the province will take an added of unionism chooses to go to work he is called a "scab," his personal safety threatened and other intimations made which are calculated to strike terror into his heart and cause him to desist from exercising the liberty which belongs to all men who are citizens of a free country. Such action is wrong. It is wrong in principle. It is wrong in the eyes of all est hearts-and it is wrong in the eyes over which waves the Union Jack to act hazards; we know that the 15th of the conection there are several very fine body violate the rights of other people. in all matters as his conscience dictates so long as he does not infringe mon the rights of his fellow man. Is that not a glorious privilege? It is: and we ought all to be thankful for it, and that recent kite;" we know that the campaign of circumstances have demonstrated its inwiolability in the city of Rossland.

It will hardly be denied by the staun-

THE STEEL STRIKE.

Henry Clews in his circular dated 'August 10th has this to say regarding the great steel strike: Wall street has been almost entirely dominated by the great steel strike, the steel stocks themselves having discounted the influence more perhaps than the general market. This shows how seriously capital views generally well employed and are earning good wages, hence there is little suffer-Ing except what is self-inflicted; and the strikers have thus far received little public sympathy, except from the radical elements of trades unionism. The strikers wish to compel the steef management to employ union men at some of its mills whether it will or no. It aims to solidify labor into a trust of the mightiest and most tyrannical sort, and deprive employers of their rightful liberty to employ union or non-union labor as they see fit; to compel non-union men to join forces or lose their occupation. In short, it aims to do nothing less than run the mills themselves, and assume a dictatorship more tyrannical and dangerous than that ever conceived by any combination will ensure us peace and quietness at of capital. If successful there would be a wholesale migration of capital. There may be some trade combinations which possess objectionable features, but none whose managers have given thought to such unjust measures as the Amalgamated Association is attempting. The right of labor to organize is freely admitted, and labor leaders must learn that em- doing business in this city, is here at ployers have the right to utilize union or non-union labor as they see fit. It is eral fires which have occurred here rea mistake to say the life of unionism is cently. In an interview with Mr. Mcat stake in this struggle; should the Kowen he informed us that his experi-

strike fail, as it probably will, unions reckless and malicious demagogues, men ting unprincipled persons from attemptwho for their own ends preferred to stir up envy and strife to seeking fair play is a very simple matter for an experiand mutual respect between employer signally unfitted by nature to lead in viz, imprisonment for life. matters so complex and practical as those surrounding modern industry. Strikes rarely succeed; they accomplish less than any other method. In the vast majority of cases they injure rather than benefit the workingman, and labor's chief progress in the way of wages and hours has been through the path of rational negotiation.

A GOUD SUGUESTION.

The suggestion has been put forward that it is desirable that the journalists together and form an association somewhat on the lines of the various press organizations which are in existence in various parts of America, and a meeting Halcyon Hot Springs Hotel. The idea. is a good onle. In no country than in British Columbia is it more important tempting to advance the interests of the contry. We are, all of us, aiming at a common purpose; and it is highly important that there should be some unity of action agreed upon by all those interested in newspaper work in this section aside from that feature of the situation, there is excellent reason for believing that a Newspaperman's Associationor something of that sort-embracing all would be an excellent thing. The fraternal spirit would be nurtured as a conse quence of frequent conferences; and, altogether, the interests of western journalism advanced. We hope the meetoutcome newspaper workers in this secinterest in their profession.

THE SITUATION.

On this beautiful summer Sunday

crning Rossland Miner readers might

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THE B. C. YEAR BOOK.

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and Compendium of the same have been revised to date by the author, R. E. Gosnell. Since the publication of these volumes about three years ago the copies remaining unsold had been purchased by the Government, and in order to bring them fully up to date and at the same time preserve all the useful information contained therein it was decided to take out all the pages after of Eastern British Columbia should get 204 in the Year Book, and all after 104 in the Compendium, and insert in their places new matter. This has been done, and, with the addition of about 125 pages common to both, they have reached our table. The addition referred to contains a great deal of new information. There is a chapter on "Unoccupied Areas" which presents in concise form a digest of all the survey reports published in the Surveyor-General's reports of recent years. This gives practically all that is known about the districts described, including the North-West Coast and islands adjacent, the Nechaco and Bulkley valleys, Vancouver Island and the Southern interior. The chapter on "Mines and Mining" is made up of fifty pages of matter covering the whole of British Columbia, together with the mining laws and mining statistics The value of this chapter consists in the fact that it deals with the mineral characteristics and general conditions of each district in such a way as to give a comprehensive idea of the mineral resources of the Province without going into such details as properly belong to the Minister of Mines Report The Addenda is made up of chapters on Roads and Trails, the Educational System, Tourist and Sporting Resorts Provincial Health, Agricultural Development, Pulp and Paper Industry, the possibilities of the Manufacture of Iron and Steel, Taxation and Assessment (Provincial and Municipal), Fishery and Timber Statistics, Hospitals, Railways, Trade and Commerce, Shipping, Provincial and Dominion Elections, Table of it suable in a court of law for injuries Population, Labor Statistics, etc., etc. Perhaps the most valuable portion of tion of seeing something here set forth the Addenda is that part relating to the regarding the deplorable strike situation pulp and paper industry, in which the judgments. "I entirely repudiate the which may interest them. And yet there subject is dealt with from a practical notion," observed Lord Lindley, "that ommon with every man in Rossland, Columbia are also dealt with at some is to legalize trade unions and confer demonstrated length, and the possibilities for both of that the strong arm of the law has been these industries are shown by the extent 'avoked in order to ensure that order of the markets to which British Colummonth has come and gone and that the half-tone engravings showing the water For such violation the property of powers of British Columbia so essential trade union can, unquestionably, in my in connection with the manufacture of opinion, be reached by legal proceedings the people of Rossland for so long have pulp and paper. Originally there were 5.000 Year Books published, and 10.000 Compendiums. In this edition there are 2,000 Year Books and 3,000 Compendiums, being the number remaining over new edition will be undertaken imme-

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A TRADE UNION'S LIABILITY.

The Toronto Globe deals interesting-

ly with the question of a trade union's liability. It will be remembered that a recent decision of the house of lords has out trade unions in England in a new position. About a year ago a railway company known as the Taff Vale railway had a dispute with its employees, and the dispute culminated in a strike The strike was conducted by the trade union known as the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, and the general secretary of the union, Mr. Bell, assumed the conduct of the fight. Among other measures taken by Mr Bell was a notice to the general manager of the railway that all further negotiations were to be conducted through him, and the publication and circulation of a leaflet warn. ing the men brought in from outside by the company that they would be known as blacklegs. Against this latter action the railway company took proceedings and the interesting point is that they sued, not Mr. Bell individually, but the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants. The society contended that, however contrary to law the campaign against the Taff Vale railway might have been, it could not be sued for anything done by its officers. The point came before Mr. Justice Farwell as vacation judge, and an injunction was issued re straining the society from interfering with the company's new workmen ex-

cept by giving them information. Here it is well to remark that this decision runs counter to what for 30 years has been the impression as to the state of the law. The trade union act of 1871 it was assumed, had legalized trade unions as associations, but exempted them from being sued as such in courts of law. Thus the funds of a trade union could not be made available to compensate for injuries done by its members and in its name. It was understood that the tradunion is not a legal entity, being neither a corporation, an individual nor a partnership. Upon this theory the relation of employers and trade unions have been passed ever since the pasisng of the act It will be seen how revolutionary Mr. Justice Farwell's injunction was.

The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants appealed, and a strong court sustained its contention, dissolved the injunction and struck the society's name out of the action. A further appeal tool the matter to the house of lords, and or July 22 last the Lord Chancellor (Lord Halsbury) and Lords Macnaghten Shand, Brampton and Lindley unanimously reversed the decision of the cour of appeals. Lord Halsbury's summary of the situation was that "if the legislature has created a thing that can own prop erty, which can employ servants, which can inflict injury, it must be taken to have implicitly given the power to make purposely done by its authority and procurement." Lord Lindley and Lord Mac naghten delivered carefully written erty and at the same time to protect the union from legal proceedings if their managers or agents acting for the whole properly framed." The judge also held that even if the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants could not be sued in its registered name, its executive "could be sued on behalf of themselves and from the first. It is announced that a other members of the society." Thus, unregistered as well as registered trade unions would be suable. One view of the case which has been

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THE LESSON OF IT.

Very naturally public interest was centered to a very great extent during the past week in the trials of the two men, Colistro and Beamish, who were charged with assault and intimidation as an outcome of the disgraceful incident which shocked the people of Rossland a few days ago. In each case an appeal has been entered against the sentence imposed by Magistrate Boult bee, and until the matter has been finally disposed of by the higher court it may be considered sub judice and outside of the realm of newspaper discussion. But the police court trials served to demonstrate very conclusively one most important fact-that Canadian law does not permit the slightest interference with the rights of the individual. We all of us of course knew that it was wrong in the eyes of the law for anyone to attempt to curtail the exercise of liberty of action of anyone who chose to disregard the mandate of any body of men so long as he did not infringe upon the rights of others, but as a result of the Colistro and Beamish trials, the reading of the law upon this particular point has been called to our attention in a very emphatic manner. Section 523 of the Canadian Criminal Code reads as follows:

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No person who can read English can doubt what the foregoing words mean; but it is well that the agitators who are responsible for the present strike should ponder over them well. They mean-if we may attempt a layman's interpretation of them-that if John Jones or Jim Smith chooses to shoulder his miner's pick on Columbia avenue and parade the length of that thoroughfare and afterwards proceed to the mines against which a strike has been declared and go to work, no man may dare to raise a finger against him nor in the slightest degree attempt to prevent him carrying his intention into effect. That is the law which governs under the British flag; and if one policemen or ten policemen or fifty policemen are not competent to give that man protection the whole machinery of the government of the Dominion of Canada and the British Empire may be put in motion in order to accomplish that purpose. We say "may" be put in motion; we should amend that and say "would" be put in motion, for British law does not stop at attempts to get justice it gets it, let the cost be what in may. An instance of this was given the other day when the Canadian government after expending a quarter of a million dollars and scouring two continents for evidence brought murderer O'Brien to the scaffold in Dawson for the assassination of two humble prospectors.

That is British justice; and it prevails in Rossland quite as well as in the land of the Midnight Sun.

THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE.

As the date for the big international yacht race between Shamrock II and Constitution approaches, interest in the event increases. It is a matter of extreme significance that some of the most prominent of the American yachting experts have pronounced Lipton's craft a most formidable contestant, and little surprise need be manifested if the much-coveted America Cup is taken across the ocean this time by the irrepressible London tea merchant. An American yachting expert, writing to the Chicago Inter-Ocean under date of August 15th, says of Shamrock II: The appearance of the new Shamrock as she rides the water at the Eric Basin is most disquieting. In nothing that was written on the other side was she adequately described, and nearly every description of her that was sent here was seriously misleading. For, without any exception, the model of the new Shamrock above water is the most beautiful and cleanest and swiftest of any that ever sought for or defended the cup. Let it be fully understood that these adjectives are applied only to what can be seen above water. Her lines under water may be wrong in various respects, though that is scarcely possible. In all the reports sent from England Shamrock II has been described as having her greatest breadth of beam carried well forward into her bow. It was even asserted that she is broadest abreast if not forward her mast. The story was simply untrue. Her greates breadth of beam is within five feet of the frame that lies half-way between her stern and her taffrail. So heautiful is the curve of her rail that nothing but a tape line can tell where the greatest beam is found (unless, of course her, from both sides, and from a point 30 feet above her, she is broadest directly in the middle, and tapers with equal grace forward and aft.

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shown perfection in this matter. How did it happen then that Shamrock I was able in the earlier trials to beat the new boat? With this new boat under one's eyes the fact that the old Shamrock was able to do so even once is simply astounding, but an ample explanation is not far away. First of all Shamrock I had been tried out and tuned up until at her best, and her best was unquestionably better than when she met Columbia. It took a right good ship to best her, and a good ship in tune at that. But Shamrock II was not handicapped alone by having her rigging and salls unadjusted. Her mast was not exactly in the right place. After she was dismantled the new spar was set further forward, as I learn on good authority, but how far forward I did not learn. Sound reason for supposing that the mast was too far aft at first is found on looking at the main boom Here is a spar said to be 117 feet long. This seems incredible, but an employee in the Eric Basin warehouse assured me it was so. Her mast is 150 feet 6 inches long, of which perhaps ten feet bury under the deck. The mainsail which such spars as those will spread soon, even if the boom is less than 117 feet, is enormous. The sail must be seven feet longer on the foot than anything on this side of the big water if the boom is 117 feet long. That Mr. Watson should have set such a huge sail as that too far aft is entirely reasonable There is still some rule-of-thumb work in designing, especially in adjusting sails to the hull. One effect of getting the sail too far aft was to make her carry a weather helm. She steered like a brute, beyond doubt, and with the sail too far aft it was impossible to trim it in as close as was needed when by the wind. I have no doubt that since her sails have been perfectly adjusted she is twelve minutes faster than before. At any rate, it is certain that she is much faster than the old boat now, and it is further apparent that she will steadily improve under the work that will be given her between now and September 21st. Judging from English reports, we thought Shamrock II an easy one. Judging by what can be seen of her above water the most cheerful optimist of all the barnacles is full of apprehension.

jected the privateering proposals recently made to him, but reserved the right to have recourse to corsairs if the British shoot Boer prisoners captured after September 15th. The promoters of the privateering plan intend to ignore Mr. Kruger's refusal of their of er." Oom Paul is wiser than his friends very interesting. There are all the ele- in that he puts in a condition respecting ments present in the situation at the the proposed privateers. Not to speak of the slight danger of running up the Pan-American exposition.

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THE STEEL STRIKE.

Henry Clews in his circular dated the great steel strike: Wall street has been almost entirely dominated by the great steel strike, the steel stocks themselves having discounted the influence more perhaps than the general market. not for wages or hours. The men are generally well employed and are earning good wages, hence there is little suffering except what is self-inflicted; and the strikers have thus far received little public sympathy, except from the radical elements of trades unionism. The strikers wish to compel the steel management to employ union men at some of its mills, whether it will or no. It aims to solidify labor into a trust of the mightiest and most tyrannical sort, and deprive employers of their rightful liberty to employ union or non-union labor as they see fit; to compel non-union men to join forces or lose their occupation. In short, it aims to do nothing less than run the mills themselves, and assume a dictatorship more tyrannical and dangerous than that ever conceived by any combination of capital. If successful there would be a wholesale migration of capital. There may be some trade combinations which possess objectionable features, but none whose managers have given thought to such unjust measures as the Amalgamated Association is attempting. The right of labor to organize is freely admitted, and labor leaders must learn that employers have the right to utilize union or non-union labor as they see fit. It is eral fires which have occurred here rea mistake to say the life of unionism is cently. In an interview with Mr. Mc-at stake in this struggle; should the Kowen he informed us that his experi-

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How did it happen then that Shamrock I was able in the earlier trials to beat the new boat? With this new boat under one's eyes the fact that the old Shamrock was able to do so even once is simply astounding, but an ample explanation is not far away. First of all Shamrock I had been tried out and tuned up until at her best, and her best was unquestionably better than when she met Columbia. It took a right good ship to best her, and a good ship in tune at that. But Shamrock II was not handleapped alone by having her rigging and sails unadjusted. Her mast was not exactly in the right place. After she was dismantled the new spar was set further forward, as I learn on good authority, but how far forward I did not learn. Sound reason for supposing that the mast was too far aft at first is found on looking at the main boom. Here is a spar said to be 117 feet long. This seems incredible, but an em ployee in the Erie Basin warehouse assured me it was so. Her mast is 160 feet 6 inches long, of which perhaps ten feet bury under the deck. The main sail which such spars as those will spread soon, even if the boom is less than 117 feet, is enormous. The sail must be seven feet longer on the foot than anything on this side of the big water if the boom is 117 feet long. That Mr. Watson should have set such a huge sail as that too far aft is entirely feasonable There is still some rule-of-thumb work in designing, especially in adjusting sails to the hull. One effect of getting the sail too far aft was to make her carry a weather helm. She steered like a brute, beyond doubt, and with the sail too far aft it was impossible to trim it in as close as was needed wher by the wind. I have no doubt that since her sails have been perfectly adjusted she is twelve minutes faster than before. At any rate, it is certain that she is much faster than the old boat now, and it is further apparent that she will steadily improve under the work that will be given her between now and September 21st. Judging from English reports, we thought Shamrock II an easy one. Judging by what can be seen of her above water the most cheerful optimist of all the barnacles is full of apprehension.

Petit Bleu says "Mr. Kruger has re hard for the said "promoters" to find jected the privateering proposals recently made to him, but reserved the right to have recourse to corsairs if the British shoot Boer prisoners captured after September 15th. The promotersof the privateering plan intend to ignore Mr. Kruger's refusal of their of er." Oom Paul is wiser than his friends very interesting. There are all the ele- in that he puts in a condition respecting ments present in the situation at the the proposed privateers. Not to speak of the slight danger of running up the Pan-American exposition.

According to a Brussels despatch the against the British navy, it may country willing to take the risk involved in allowing pirates to outfit at any of its ports.

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Beamish Awarded Two Months by Magistrate Boultbee.

"Everyone shall be guilty of an indictable offence and liable on indictment or on summary conviction before two magistrates of the peace to a fine not exceeding \$100 or three months' imprisonment with or without hard labor who wrongfully or without lawful authority with a view to compel any other person to abstain from doing anything which he has a lawful right to do or to do enything from which he has a lawful right to abstain, persistently follows such other person about from place to place, or with one or more persons follows such other person in a disorderly manner in or through any street or section 523, Canada Criminal

Under the provisions of the foregoing section Thomas Beamish was yesterday sentenced to two months' imprisonment in the Nelson jail. He gave notice of appeal, and bail was fixed at \$1100, himself in \$500 and two suretties in \$300 each.

In summing up the case the court stated that the evidence submitted had clearly established these points: First, clearly established these points: First, that defendant had persistently followed the complainant through the streets of the city without color of right; second, that with one or more persons he followed complainant in a disorderly manner. The establishment of these facts brought defendant within the jurisdiction of the section quoted, and the case was one of the clearest he had been called upon to try in several years. There was no reason why the defendant, Beamish, should be dealt with any differently from the defendant Colistro, and he would make the sentence of the court similar. The charge of intimidation laid against

Thomas M. Beamish was reopened yes-terday morning before his Worship Mag-Boultbee and concluded as statled. The additional evidence submitted was unimportant, and the most of the morn-ing was devoted to the defendant's argument, the presentation of the case for the crown and the summing up by the court. Beamish placed Colistro and William McDonald on the stand. Collistro's testimony was to the effect that on the Washington street bridge Beamish told him not to touch Horn. Mr. McDonald, who is a member of the executive com-mattee of the Miners' Union, was called to test in that defendant was not in any way connected with the union, or with the joint committee of the Carpenters' and Miners' unions. Neither witness was amined, and this closed the de-

Beamish then protested that witnesses had signed their depositions without first having the contents read out to them. Later he brought up the same point again, demanding that the evi-dence should be taken over again from start to finish, so that each witness might have his testimony read to him before affixing his signature to the deposition The court remarked that the writing down of the evidence was not a materia point in any sense, as he was not required under the code to make a necord at all, and only did so for his own satisfaction. In event of an appeal being taken all the evidence would be retaken and the higher court would not depend

on his notes for the testimony.

Defendant then requested Hon. T. Mayne Duly, counsel for the crown to take the stand, which the latter did although it was optional with him whether he complied with the request of defendant. In reply to queries, Mr. Daly stated that he was legal adviser to the Le Roi company and that he considered the action taken in this case quite usual. Beamish then wanted to know if the counsel for the crown had ever known of another instance where the city had received such a slap in the face and had its nights trampled under foot as had been done in this matter. The court naturally refused to permit such impertance to continue and reprimanded Beamish for his language. Defendant then desired to know if Mr. Daly was acting in this case for the Le Roi company jointly with the Attorney General. counsel for the crown had ever known pany jointly with the Attorney General. The response to this was that the question was not evidence, had no relevancy to the charge being tried and that his private business was no one's business save his own. Witness announced that he was prepared to answer fully any fair question, but that he would not submit to further impertinence, pointing out that he had only gone into the box be-cause defendant, a layman, was con-ducting his own case and he considered that his (Mr. Daly's) consecuting to that his (Mr. Daly's) consenting to enter the box would remove all suspicion that the case was not being tried on its merits. Had defendant been represented by counsel the court would never have it had. This closed the defence.

Defendant addressed the court for an nour in a rambling and incoherent adress, much of which was devoted to an n unfair. His contention was that he followed the complainant Horn for purpose of preserving the peace, being that Horn was sent to Rossland the express purpose of stirring up strikers here to unlawful acts, adicing in support of this theory the evince that when Colistro had put his nd on Horn he had stopped the Ital-1. The witness Horn was apparently

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Hon. T. Mayne Daly's address presenting the case for the crown was brief but very concise and to the point. He remarked that His Worship and himself had had about the same length of experience in the courts. Personally his record covered a period of 25 years in the courts of three provinces. and he the courts of three provinces, and he ventured to say that in all that period had never witnessed such an exhibition as had just been given by the defend-ant. Beamish had not taken the prudent ant. Beamish had not taken the prudent course of securing the assistance of a man trained in the law, but now stood up and blatted about his rights as a British subject when it was apparent to all that in no court in the British Empire could he have secured a fairer hearing. In fact he didn't know how to take the man, but was satisfied that Beamish was suffering from overweening concett and a craving for motoriety. It was evident also that Beamish was all brag and demonstration, for his fellow-workmen

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Mr. Daly then read the section of the criminal code under which the prosecution was brought, and submitted that under its terms Beamish was convicted by his own statement. Defendant had endeavored to establish before the court that he had acted to preserve the court that he had acted to preserve the peace, while the facts showed that although not an officer in the union he had taken it upon himself to act as a had taken it upon himself to act as a guardiam of the peace while the law distinctly said that no one should persistently follow another through the streets. If Beamish was so thoroughly convinced that complainant Horn intended to break the law, why did defendant not notify as officer instead of attempting to take the law into his own hands? It was significent that Woodside, who as secretary of cant that Woodside, who as secretary of the Miners' Union was presumably even more anxious to preserve order than Beamish could be expected to be, did not follow Horn past Columbia avenue, but that Beamish did, apparently not having had enough of Horn. Further, Beamish followed Horn to the telephone office and from there to the Le Roi offioffice and from there to the Le Roi offices, for his contention that from the telephone office to the Le Roi he followed Mr. Thompson was an instance of hair splitting on a par with his other exhibitions of ignorance. Had his case been tried by counsel it would have ended some time ago, for the court would have allowed no counsel such liberties as had been accorded the defendant.

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he had never know a more aggravated case in his experience. For the bentsit of Beamish and all others within reach of his voice he desired to state that no matter who a man was, whether he be a booster or the lowest creature on the earth, he was equally entitled to the protection of the law as the man occupying the highest position in the land, and those who took the law into their hands must stand the punis

Judge Boultbee went through the evidence at some length, devoting special attention to the testimony of Amos Lee, a witness called by Beamish for the defence. His Worship remarked that he was struck by the straightforward manner in which Lee had given his evidence. In view of all the facts he had no doubt that he constitute to find Beamish smilts. Judge Boultbee went through the evi that he ought to find Beamish guilty. Had defendant anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be pass-

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OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH AT THE NEW SCHOOL-LAST EVENING'S SES-SION.

Lawn sprinkling is to be discontinued in Rossland because some of the consumers have not used discretion in the use of city water in this direction. The city water supply is in good condition, and recent rains have replenished the creeks running into the reservoir, but this does not excuse the use of sprinklers for three or four times the period allowed daily for lawn services, and the council has taken action to cut out the

At last night's council meeting a comsidewalks, consequently it will be necessary to stop the use for such purposes altogether." A resolution was drawn along this line and carried.

The city engineer also reported on a

couple of matters referred to him at last meeting of the council. He stated that the proposed eight-foot sidewalk on the west side of Spokane street between Cook and Phoenix avenues would cost 8750, and that a similar walk on Cook avenue between Spokane and Washington streets would cost \$220. Owing to the condition of the appropriation for the board of works he could not make any recommendation in the matter, but after looking over the ground he believed that a five-foot walk in either place would answer the purpose, and the cost would only be about \$150 for each street. The matter was referred to the board of

works.
Trustee McCraney, of the board of public school trustees, requested the council to have a hydrant placed near the site of the new school. The chief of the fire department will be asked to

the fire department will be asked to select the most suitable point at which to locate a hydrant in this section.

The fire, water and light committee presented a report dealing with a number of matters. After recommending the payment of a series of accounts the following actions and the series of accounts the following actions and the series of accounts the following actions are series of accounts the following actions are series of accounts the following actions are series of accounts the following action of the series of accounts the following actions are series of accounts the following action actions are series of accounts and actions are series of accounts and action actions are series of accounts and action actions are series of accounts and action action actions are series of accounts and action action actions are series of accounts and action actions are series as a series of accounts and action action actions are series as a series of accounts and action ac

lowing points were covered:

That the petition of T. H. Reed and others for water be granted provided those signing the petition sign applications for water services. That the petition of A. L. Watson be granted provided the additional provided the services. tion of A. L. Wasson be granted provided the reduction be discontinued so soon as more than the family of the proprietor are living in the building. That the peti-tion of L. Campbell and others for water be granted as soon as buildings on Sixth avenue are removed and provided the signers of the petition sign applications for water services.

The report was adopted, All the members of council were in attendance. The docket was a light one and an adjournment was had within a few minutes of θ o'clock.

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The excavation for the new school building is almost completed, and work on the foundations will be commenced shortly. Contractor French is manifesting marked enterprise in connection with the work and is doing everything possible to take full advantage of the present

HAWKINS WAS HERE

Dal Hawkins, the lightweight pugilist was in the city over night en rounte to Grand Forks, where he is to spar with Martin Denny. Hawkins was accompan-ied by his wife and lttle daughter, the latter being a clever little vaudeville artiste who has made quite a hit at

THE COAST TRIP-

The officers of the Kootenay compa munication was read from Major Van-les of the Rocky Mountain Rangers are quite enthusiastic as to the suggested trip to the coast on the occasion of the visit of the heir apparent. Captain fact "that many water users do not try to save the water, and cannot be trust-ed to use it sparingly upon lawns and putting through the proposition.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the fire, water and light committee of the city council takes place on Friday afternoon for the purpose of going into the matter of Louis Blue's application for leave to lay a small pipe along the city's proposed water main right of way. Mr. Blue offers

ing business. Mr. Logan proposes at the expiration of this period to return to Rossland for the purpose of looking after his interests here and in the province generally. It is not his intention to remove from the city, a fact that vill be gratifying intelligence to many Hossland friends.

NELSON'S CHIEF—

Thomas Lillie, chief of the Nelson fire brigade, was in the city hast night en route home after a fortnight's visit to the coast, where he attended the annual convention of the Fire Chiefs' association. Chief Lillie is am ex-capitain of the Vancouver brigade, and met many old friends at the convention, which was largely attended. Since his departure from Nelson the brigade there lost one of the handsomely matched horses recently purchased.

A GOOD SHOWER—
The rain cloud that passed over the city on Monday night without dispensing more than a few drops of its moisture was very much in evidence over a wide bell beginning on the northern outskirts of the corporation. In the neighborhood of Blue's sawmill rain fell vigorously for the best part of an hour, putiting out the bush fires in the section and replenishing the springs feeding the creeks that supply the mill in one direction and the city springs in the other.

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WANT NINE HOURS At last night's council meeting Alderman McDonell had the following resolution prepared: "I have been requested by a committee from the Federated Labor Unions of Rossland to submit to the city council at their regular session to this effect that nine hours constitute a day's work on all city work, and move the same be adopted." There was no discussion on the point, as no seconder was secured for the resolution and the bylaw governing the procedure of the council provides that no resolution may be debated or put by the chair unless duly moved and seconded.

GOOD PHOTO-The last issue of the Saturday Illustrated Globe contains a photograph of all the officers of Strathcona's Horse. Among them and in a prominent position is Lieutenant Jack Leckie, well-known to scores of Rossland people.

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TO NEW YORK—

M. S. Logan, of this city, leaves shortly for New York city, where he will remain a couple of months on minimal business. Mr. Logan proposes at the expiration of this period to return to Rossland for the purpose of looking after his interests here and in the province generally. It is not his intention to require the city after the ground necessary for a site on which the ground necessary for a site on which the foreign office. His despatch to that of griculture a report from Dr. Newman, health officer for the State of Washington, in which the prevalence of smallpox in the state is dealt with at some length. The statement is made that since the 15th of July 26 cases of the disease have been reported principally from the northern and north-western sections of the state.

ARMORY SITE—

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FIRST COURSE LAID—
The first course of sandstone is being laid at the postoffice building, and an idea of the effect when the building is completed can be obtained from the contrast between the Rossland gramte and the softer material from the other side of the divide. The sandstone is of a pleasant creamy color that looks exceedingly well beside the grey rock and the ornamentation designs into which the sandstone can be readily worked will improve the appearance of the whole materially.

The Allan bylaw was carried yesterday by a handsome majority. Over 200 votes were polled during the day, and within a fraction of 90 per cent of these were in the affirmative. To carry the measure required an affirmative vote of 60 per cent, so that the bylaw secured a net majority of almost 30 per cent.

The vote polled was as follows:

FRANCE AND

The Sultan Playing Fast and Loose With M. Constans.

Prance Will Insist on His Keeping Promises He Made.

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TENNIS WINNERS—

The games to date in the Roseland tennis club's tournament have resulted as follows: Sykes defeated Mackenzie, 6-1, 6-0; Burnside and. Phipps defeated Barker and McHarg, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Rolt defeated Richardson, 9-7, 6-2; Burnside defeated Smith, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Carmichael defeated Fisher, 6-3, 6-2; Foster defeated Carmichael, 6-1, 6-4, Anderson defeated Astley, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

MORE SMALLPOX—

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Dr. Sinclair, Dominion quarantine inspector for this district, has received

next two days."

Replying to a question, the foreign office official said: "No naval action on the part of France has yet been decided upon. The stories in the papers to the effect that French warships are under orders to be in readiness to proceed to the Bosphorus have no foundation in fact. Such a measure might of course become necessary, but that course become necessary, but that eventuality has not yet been considered by the French government."

J. B. Johnston and wife left yesterday

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PUMPS WITHDRAWN-The pumps were withdrawn from the Centre Star mine yesterday.

COLISTRO APPEAL The appeal in the case of Joseph Colistro will come up for a hearing on October 3.

NO REPLY-

No response has been received as yet head office of the Western Federation of Miners anent the illegality of the strike ballot in Rossland, as brought to their attention by the Rossland board of trade.

WAS INJURED-

While prospecting on the Fish river Wilfred Graham was severely injured by the accidental discharge of a gun. Fortunately a partner, Donald McPhail, was present or the result might have been fatal. Graham is known in Rossland.

DISMISSED-

George Wilbur, of Trail, was tried at the police court yesterday for the theft never-failing stream to the stamp mill of a quantity of clothing from an inmate of a house in the red light sec-tion. The evidence did not support the charge and the case was dismiss

SECURED A CONTRACT

C. F. Peters of this city has taken a contract to grade a mile section of the Republic road between Grand Forks and cade and will utilize his heavy teams here for the work. Several teams be-longing to the firm of Blue, Fisher & champs will also be taken to Cascade to go on the work.

LIFE INSURANCE PAID The Manufacturers and Temperance and

General Life Insurance company have sent to the father of Joseph Gill, who was killed at the Le Roi mine, a cheque for \$2000 in payment of the policy held by the young man. This promptitude in settlement speaks well for the company.

THE TRACKMAN-The negotiations under way for settlement of the trouble with the trackmen on the C. P. R. will not materially sland section. The men here are back at work in good force, as evidenced yestlerday and Friday, when a crew of men went over the roadbed within the city limits and made such repairs as were found necessary.

OUT FOR TROUT-The trout in Goat river have trouble in store for them. James Jordan and Henry Ewert of Rossland leave this ng for the Goat river district on a fishing trip. They will be absent for ten days and will be accompanied by several Trail people. Jordan says that Rossland friends desiring trout should unicate with him direct.

REGRET RESIGNATION-

At a meeting of the board of public school trustees a resolution was carried accepting Mr. J. D. MacLean's resignawith regret. The principal is to r his connection with the city sever his connection with the deschools on the 15th prox. and the deschools on the 15th prox. ent of education has been reested to name a suitable successor, certificates.

NEW SCHOOL-

Grading is well under way on the site of Rossland's new public school, and the progress made during the week has been exceptionally good. Most of the lumber required for the building has mow been delivered on the ground and a crew of masons will go to work on a crew of masons will go to work on the ground are with the commencement of actual mining operations for a few weeks. the eight-foot stone foundation as soon as the excavation is completed.

APPEAL TAKEN-

The Colistro case is to be taken to higher court. Legal notice to this effect was served yesterday, and an application for the release of the prisoner pending the appeal was granted. Bail aced at \$1,100, A. L. Houston and L. Tyckison becoming securities in the amount of \$300 each; while Colistro gives his personal recognizance for the balance. Colistro was set at liberty last evening shortly after 5 o'clock.

PYRITIC SMELTER-Harry E. Price, manager of the Standard Pyritic smelter at Greenwood was in the city over night. Mr. Price states that the date of commencing operations at the smelter is still some months ahead, but that work will be commenced at once on the Marguerite and Standard properties, owned by the same people

who control the smelter.

Engineer Stoess of Grand Forks is in the city today in connection with the St. Thomas mountain wagon road. The department of lands and works has decided to adopt the Hammill creek route, and has instructed Covernment. Agent and has instructed Government Agent his goes by rail to Hamburg, Germany. Kirkup to proceed with the preparation of specifications and the taking of ten-

INVESTIGATING-

The Cascade board of trade has noti-fied the Rossland board of trade that they are looking into the matter of freight rate grievances, and that if any such are found in connection with the rates to Cascade, steps will be taken to bring the facts before the commissionbring the facts before the commissioner on his approaching visit to Rossland. Outside of this the board has land. Outside of this the board has received no communications from outside of the strike quite as much as does Rossland. The cessation of ore ship-received no communications from outside the commission of the side organizations.

The loss on the stock of Hartley, the confectioner, was adjusted yesterday. On the stock \$154.70 was allowed, and the contents of the second story on the contents of the second stay \$100. The insurance people have flatly refused to settle the loss on the stock carried by Mrs. Pretty, and it is probable that the case will come up at the next sitting of the Supreme court here.

Forest fires are raging at a number of points in the immediate vicinity of the city. Because of the disastrous effects regularly bronno quinine Tapplets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature on each box.

liable to result form this source, atten-ion is directed to the Bush Fires Act, under which it is an offence for persons to start a fire anywhere with taking precautions to see that the same is thoroughly extinguished. The minimum penalty for infraction of the Act is a fine of \$50, half of which goes to

ABLE TO TRAVEL-

T. Edgar Plewman has so far recovered from the recent attack of blood poisoning contracted at the Winnipeg mine as to be able to make a trip to Toronto and the Pan-American exposition. He purposes being away for two months and to return via Salt Lake, Denver and San Francisco.

TENNIS NOTES-

The Rossland and West End tennis clubs have been invited to participate in an open tournament which the Nelson club is arranging for Labor Day, September 2. It is probable that the Rossland club will enter a double and the West Enders a mixed double and one single. The Nelsonites purpose giving the visitors a ball during their stay in the city by the lake.

ONONDAGA MINES-

Anthony Will, of Syracuse, N.Y., one of the owners of the Onondaga mines arrived in the city on Sunday and left this morning for Champion creek to inspect the property. Arrangements will be made at once to carry water from a in order to obviate danger of future shut-downs by reason of a shortage in the water supply. In addition it is understood that a compressor plant will be in stalled at the mine immediately.

BUSINESS CHANGE-

A change has taken place in connec tion with the personnel of the British Columbia Purchasing Agency, whereby P. Cosgro, master mechanic for the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, succeeds M. S. Logan in the enterprise. J. McDonald retains his interest in the firm and the company will be found in its old offices in the Bank of Montreal block Mr. Logan proposes, it is understood, to make his future home in New York city, and will leave for the east about the end of the month.

BUYING A FLAG-

The committee having in hand the proposition to purchase a flag to be hoisted to the top of the flagstaff on Mount Roberts is now in correspondence with a couple of firms supplying flags with a view to purchasing a big Union Jack. The funds scarcely justify the out lay at the present time, but it is hoped that by the time the order is filled sufficient photos will be disposed of to defray the cost. The photos are handsome souvenirs of Rossland, and are well worth sending to firiends.

TEACHING STAFF-

in the Salvation Army barracks, Leslie left to the authorities in whom the pow Bruce, Miss E. Olding, Misses Agnew, er to act is vested.

Blair, Stewart and McIntyre and Mrs. From the standpoint of the business Shaw to the Central. Principal Mac-Lean, will of course, be in full charge up to the date on which his resignation takes effect.

charge the duties of the office in conjunction with those at the St. Elmo. Vesterday Mr. Krumb made a tour of enspection over the Abe Lincoln propcity with a view to mapping out a plan

PRELIMINARIES DONE-

The preliminaries in connection with the construction of the St. Thomas mountain wagon road are complete, and Engineer Stoess returned yesterday to Grand Forks. In conversation with a Miner man Mr. Stoess said that the Hammill creek route afforded an excellent chance for a road, and that the government could readily have the road completed before snow falls in any quantity, provided that no time was lost in getting the road under way. He added that Government Agent Kirkup was displaying great energy in putting through his end of the work.

TO THE FATHERLAND Hans Lewereze, a nephew of Albert Klockman of the International, left yesterday for his home in Germany. Mr. Lewereze, will travel to the Fatherland via the western route, and having crossed the Atlantic when coming to Canada, will, on reaching home, have circled the globe. Taking the C. P. R. to Vancouver he sails from there on will join the Miner in wishing him bon voyage.

HURTS TRAIL TOO

The city of Rossland is not alone in suffering hardship by reason of the sus-pension of operations at the big Red unitain mines. Mayor Topping of Trail, who spent part of yesterday in the city, states that the Smelter City feels the effect of the strike quite as much as does ments from the Centre Star and other properties has made it necessary to close down all three of the copper furnaces at the smelter, the present shipments being barely sufficient to keep the lead stacks running, where the sulphide ores are utilized as fluxes for the silver-lead ores. The natural outcome is a large number of idle men, who have no outlook for employment at home until the situation here is relieved.

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REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COM-PANIES TALK ABOUT ROSSLAND.

THE NECESSITY FOR LOOKING AFTER CASES OF IN-

CENDIARISM.

Is there danger that insurance companies doing business in Rossland may be different, but in this case their and citizens without the protection that. is deemed an essential factor to the successful conduct of business? The Miner is in a position to state that such a danger exists, and quotes in support of this statement the fact that Alfred Wright of Toronto, who left the city yesterday after remaining here for insurance man that his company, the sighted of the many labor leaders who a few days, intimated to a prominent Mercantile, proposed to discontinue business in Rossland at once.

"I am informed that insurance companies are taking steps to protect their risks in Rossland by re-insuring in other companies," said J. H. Mc-Kowen, of Spokane, a member of the Pacific Coast Underwriters' Associaof commercial depression such as Ross-land is now undergoing is invariably unrest which forced him into a position of the commercial depression such as Rossmarked by a series of fires where the Kowen is an adjuster of 19 years' perience. During that period he only participated in four cases brought to recover insurance carried in companies for which he has acted as ad-

Further than the above, Mr. Mc-Kowen declined to be quoted for the reason that he reports on losses to the companies by whom he is retained, and leaves to the management of these companies the choice of acting on his reports or of leaving matters as he finds

That the situation is serious is indicated by the intimation given by Mr. Wright of the Mercantile prior to his departure yesterday. The insurance war intensified companies appear to be under the impression that the local authorities are in their train. not acting with sufficient celerity and severity in cases of fires occurring der suspicious circumstances, and that such leniency encourages the repetition of this class of losses. The average that the civic authorities are winking at incendiarism, but every property owner will hasten to endorse the suggestion that in every instance no stone The numerous changes in the staff should be left unturned to impress or of the puble school teachers have the insurance people that the perpetrancessitated a re-arrangement of the tors of dishonest fires will have short necessitated a re-arrangement of the teachers. On Monday the teachers will shrift in Rossland. Just what steps report as follows: D. N McTavish and Miss Falding to the Voctoravish and Miss Falding to the Kootenay avenue ance companies that vigilance is being school, Miss Pearl Grant to the class exercised along these lines can safely be

in Rossland and decide to cancel their business here the effect would be disastrous. Merchants' credits would be ma terially injured ,and in many other respects the effect of such a move would be felt. The Miner does not believe that such a step would be justified, and the vast majority of its readers would be prepared to regard such action as illadvised, but unfortunately local sentiment does not rule with the insurance

companies unless the sentiment backed up by deeds. fire that occurs in a city Every fire that occurs in a cert situated as Rossland is at the present time is regarded as worthy of special investigation by the insurance company interested. Facts that would never be noted under ordinary circumstances are magnified, and it is to be feared that insurance people require no great pro-vocation to induce them to cancel their business. This should not be the case, but unfortunately it is, and in self-protection every business man who carries insurance should endeavor to prevent such an impression from entering the minds of underwriters. If an investigaminds of underwriters. If an investiga-tion into every fire occurring during the tie-up of the mines, and a full statement of the facts developed by such investigations, will allay the fears of the insurance interests, this step will receive the approval of every rate-payer. If suspicious circumstances are evolved and the same are followed up in the courts by the cyic authorities.

in the courts by the cvic authorities, the insurance companies will surely be satisfied that everything possible is being done to prevent incendiarism. In a nutshell, the insurance people have apparently come to the conclusion that apparently come to the conclusion that the authorities are not doing their

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PRESS OPINIONS OF THE GIGANTIC STRUGGLE

Appended are opinions of some of the leading newspapers of the United States upon the Titanic struggle between organized labor and combined capital:

> "AN UNJUST CAUSE." (Springfield, Mass., Union)

If the strike is continued, if all the union men are ordered out, can the result be other than a sweeping victory for the Steel Trust? Had the strikers the sympathy of the people it might cancel all policies and leave tradesmen mands are consider i unreasonable. An unjust cause is a ard one indeed

> "SHAFFLA'S FOLLY." (New York Commercial Advertiser.)

The ex-Methodist clergyman who is directing the strike against the Steel Trust is clearly destined to rank in history as the weakest and most shorthave been at the head of the great strikes of this country during the past twenty years. He is the first of his kind in the field, and is likely to be the last. He won his position at the head of the Amalgamated Association, his glibness of speech, and he has shown already that this quality constiracine Coast Underwriters' Association, and the adjuster for companies intues a very inadequate equipment for tutes a very inadequate equipment for a successful leader of a great strike. It cently in this city. "The reason for is mainly through that glibness that he this step," he added, "is that a period has been undone. By means of it he aroused his followers to a condition of where he must do something on a grand scale in order to show his power. This origin and surrounding circumstances scale in order to snow his power.

is the road to speedy ruin and oblivion means clear." Mr. Mc
which all the leaders of great strikes before him have travelled, but few of them have entered upon it with such complete lack of sagacity and plair worldly wisdom as he has shown

THE RIGHT OF THE PUBLIC.

dispute has been from time to time upon the point of adjustment, and it may be therefore believed that it is not impossible of adjustment now. This demand the public has a right to make, that at least the way to peace may not be closed by arbitrary refusal, nor the war intensified by acts of violence that can bring only sorrow and bitterness

THE LOSS TO LABOR. (New York Times.)

The branch of industry which has thus far chiefly felt the effects of the plates to meet exigent current orders. We have had not a few strike

THREATENED WITH PERIL. (Philadelphia Times.)

All that the onlooker can do is to point out the terrifying responsibility which the possession of such vast pow-er imposes upon those who have as-sumed it. We have read in history of the fate of a nation being decided by the trivial illness or ill-temper of a monarch or a general. Here, in this great republic, we are threatened with perils not less real because they are vague and incalculable, because son. leader may be jealous of his authority or some capitalist impatient of delay No man ought to possess such a power Holding it, he is by every considera-tion bound to subordinate his personal prejudices and interests to the common goal. Whatever may be in the future neither the steel combination nor the organization of labor can at this mo ment be undone. They are existing facts. But the only justification for the existence of either of them is the more harmonious adjustment of the relations of capital and labor. That adjustment deserve to perisil.

"THE IRON HAND IN GLOVE."

(Springfield Republcan.) The big steel trust calmly move along, adding to its great size as if no obstacles lay in the path worth a moment's attention. It has just taken the Shelby tube company, quite a trust in itself, with 15 mills and a dozen millions or so of capital, but like a drop whole duty in suppressing this particu-to a washtub of water compared with the mammoth United States Steel correason incendiarism is glossed over. Of poration. Moreover the trust other course, the facts do not support such a contention, but any means that will good deal of a joke. It is opening the impress upon the underwriters the fact closed mills in a most quiet and courthat intentional losses would no more be permitted to pass unchallenged in passed than would murder, are justified in the business interests of the city that threaten to be left in the lurch through the withdrawal of insur-

(New York Times.)

"Today is pay-day at McKeesport.
Abut \$240,000 will be distributed amons
12,000 men. Tonight Mr. Shaffer's
strike order goes into effect. There may be no more pay days in McKees-port for months. The aspiration of R. J. Black, mayor of McKeesport, runs strongly to peace and order. The cit, is evidently about to enjoy those bless ings in an overflowing measure. It lives on the steel mills. The owners of the steel mills, finding it impossible to carry on their busine lation and under the rule of an tile population and under the rule of an anarchist mayor, have ordered one of their important mills to be dismantled,

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and may get out of the place alto-gether. Perfect peace and order of the desert will then prevail. This is perhaps the finest illustration the world (Philadelphia Times.) has ever seen of the ways and works of organized labor in a temper."

A CALL TO BREAK FAITH. (Boston Journal.) The most disheartening sentence in President Shaffer's strike order is this:

'Remember, before you agreed to any contract, you took an obligation to the mated Association. It calls you to help in its hour of need." A good deal is to be pardoned to a man who is acting under strong ex-citement; but it is impossible that a man of Mr. Shaffer's intelligence and moral training should be unaware of the thus far chiefly felt the effects of the significance of such an utterance as strike of the steel workers is tin plate this. It is a plain summons to men to manufacture. The rolling departments break faith with their employers; and of all the tin plate mills have been it bases this summons on the ground of all the tin plate mills have been it bases this summons on the ground closed since July 13th, with the since that the loyalty of a workingman to closed since July 13th, with the since exception of the Monessen plant. The tinning departments are not included in the shut-down, and up to the present time they have had enough black ent time they have had enough black. We have had not a few matter before the mast exception of the Monessen plant. The bis union overrides and ought to overline any pledges which he may have made or which his union may have made in his behalf with his employer. This supply is now nearly exhausted, this which were ordered in violation of and in anticipation of a continuance of solemn agreements, but we do not rethe trouble the American Tin Plate member one in which, in the call itself, company has ordered 6,000 tons of black the violation of agreements was openly plate from Swansea, which will soon declared a duty. In the case of the be here and will keep the tinning de- Amalgamated Association, we have a partments in operation for some time. labor union which is seeking to control this is the first of the namy benefits in behalf of labor, one of the greatest lost confidence in Rossland as a point where they may conduct their business without fear of fraud. Action must be taken in the direction of removing this impression regardless of the sentiment as to its accuracy. If insurance contact the interval of the near the first of the nearly benefits in behalf of labor, one of the greatest of American industries. It has defined the management of the nearly benefits in behalf of labor, one of the greatest of American industries. It has defined the management of the nearly benefits in behalf of labor, one of the greatest of American industries. It has defined the nearly benefits of American industries. It has defined to result to organized labor from the total from th Henry Crumb, of the New St. Elmo, bus been appointed superintendent of the Abe Lincoln mine, and will discharge the duties of the office in conments with the Amalgamated Associa-tion, under such a proclamation as that ssued by President Shaffer? No employer in his senses is likely to enter into an agreement which is to bind itself alone; the other party to which holds himself at liberty to break it whenever it suits his convenience or the convenience of the labor organizations which he belongs. If President Shaffer's principle, that a trade unionist's pledges may always be lightly broken at the call of the trade union, were once established, there would be an end, not merely to all schemes for arbitration or conciliation, but to trade unionism itself. It is extraordinary that, even under the influence of strong excitement, President Shaffer be blinded to this fact.

> Dr. Kerr returned last evening from a season of camping at Deer Park, and will be at business today as usual.



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As a result of the George A. Fraser the voted \$150 towards tending a trail to the the west fork of Ke five miles north of J. R. McIntosh, B. C. mine, Summit day. He reports tha has recently opened bodies in the lower property. Shipmen wood smelter from 100 tons daily.

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The Lines of the Columbia Company Are Taken Over.

the Granby Smelter Works.

deal is all the more significant taken in connection with the recent absorption by the Pacific States telephone of the Columbia American connection, the Spokane & British Columbia Telephone & Telegraph company. The Columbia is a contractor and will enter wires extend from Rossland to Camp McKinney. Cascade. Grand Forks, passed through to Phoenix on Tuesday's McKinney, Cascade, Grand Forks, passed through to Phoenix on Tuesday's Phoenix, Greenwood and Midway, B.C. express. He intended to locate at Phoe-This company has experienced many vicissitudes, and the new deal, viewed in connection with the acquisition of its American connections, means that the telephone war has ended in favor in Grand Forks or Columbia. Telephone company competes in practically the same territory as the Columbia lines. Mr. Houlgate announced his policy as follows: Our relations with the Vernon & Nelson company will be hermonized but no actual amalgama. of its rivals. The Vernon & Nelson harmonized, but no actual amalgamation will take place. We do not proto increase rates. Our American connection will be the Pacific States
Telephone company, and its leased law provides that the amalgamated cities law pr and on to the coast. At the co st con-nection will be made with the New ported, but considerable opposition is ex-Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Our present milage is over five hundred opportunity of giving expression of their miles. A submarine telephone cable will be extended to Victoria immediate on the 23rd inst.

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Mr. McKechnie, who is accompanied by his wife, also visited the coast.

The function of the converter plant now being installed at the Granby smelter will be to convert matte into copper. The product, though less bulky than matte, will still have to be sent to an eastern refinery in order to separate the gold and silver values.

Satisfied they could than it down when it came to a vote. They talk of having mother meeting tonight to pass it. That another meeting tonight to a vote. They talk of having to a vote. T Thus the improvements how being our and the are busy cross-added will, at least, have the effect of N. engineers are busy cross-

rates.

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will be connected by a ten-ton electric
pletion. The tank will be ready to fill tocrane. The matte from the blast furnaces is first caught in receivers, in turn are tapped into matte ladles.

The small electric crane takes the The Grand Forks Gazette calls attenladle of molten matte to the end of the tion to the fact that the receipts at the a charge the large forty-ton crane in the converter building places a large matte ladle in front of this furnace, and by hydraulic power the furnace is slowtilted until there is enough for a The large crane transfers this SELLING LOTS hot matte to the converter, into which it is poured. The converter is then turned into an upright position and the

The pressure blast is 12 pounds per blast turned on. square inch, and it is maintained until such time as sufficient slag has formed. Then the blast is turned off and the slag skimmed off into a large ladle. This ladle is then carried by a large crane and the slag is poured hot into the tilting furnace. The converter is the tilting furnace. The converter is then blown for a short time, when the matte is converted into metallic copper, still retaining the gold and copper values. The moulds on the carriages are now brought into position by hydaulic power and the copper is slowly poured out of the converter into these moulds. into bars or into cakes weighing about

thirty pounds each.
The converter is now ready for anmetallic copper, the time depending cation benefited me in five minutes.

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OSITION.

ED UPON ON AUGUST

March of Improvement at Forks city council held a special meeting With a pay roll of 50 men this camp last evening, and at last passed the has once again entered upon a period amalgamated agreement, with a change of prosperity. Since the reorganization of name from Grand Dale to Amalga. An election will be held in both cities ited, on an assessable basis matters here on Wednesday the 28th day of August have improved considerably. The erecfor the people of both places to vote the tion of the mill for the company's mine

nix, but on arriving there he concluded he would come back to Columbia. He and his family are now registered at the Pacific hotel here. He will open up either

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 16.—(Special.) before it can become effective. The bycompany, which owns the exchanges at that an influx of population will never New Westminster and Vancouver, with take place until the rival cities end their connections also to Puget Sound points. fratricidal fight Citizens will have an

ALLEGE BROKEN FAITH.

tending a trail to the new coal letter tending a trail to the new coal letter the west fork of Kettle rver, seventy-five miles north of Grand Forks.

J. R. McIntosh, accountant of the lois, president of the B. C. Permanent lois, president of the B. C. Permanent Loan company, spent a day this week in Loan company, spent a day this week in losting over the company's inday. He reports that the diamond drill has recently opened up some new ore bodies in the lower workings of that property. Shipments to the Greenwood smelter from the B. C. average 100 tons daily.

tate offices here forms a criterion, Grand Forks is on the eve of a real estate boom. The new comers hail from Vancouver, Rossland, Nelson and Spokane. It is a noteworthy fact that ing. After the combined councils had ing. After the has been here for nearly a week inspec-ting the Granby smelter. He also ple to vote on. It was the first matter visited Phoenix, accompanied by A. C. coming up before the Columbia council relumerfelt, the assistant general man-for consideration at their meeting Tues-Flumerfelt, the assistant general manager. Mr. McKechnie is a director of day evening, and after a very brief distance of the Granby company, and one of the largest shareholders. This is his second trip to the Boundary. Mr. McKechnie stated that he was agreeably surprised at the extent of the development work accomplished in the Granby mines during the past year The smelter here was also a revelation to him, ter here was also a revelation to him, and he expressed the belief that cheap smelting and low freight rates would soon demonstrate to the world that the low grade ores of the Boundary can be to grade ores of the Boundary can be to do? Then if the people were not regarded at a good profit. meated at a good pront.

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separate the gold and silver values. now at work on both the Great Norththe improvements now being ern and the Grand Forks-Republic. G. accomplishing a great saving in freight between here and Phoenix, and it is understood work will be commenced just

which with the C. P. R. Co. to supply the pow-

converter building and there pours the "Grand Forks depot" for one week extory. When the converter is ready for that the "Grand Polks upper for one week exdough was paid, and not within a mile of the business part of Grand Forks

Colonel Brayton, manager of the Morgan townsite, was in the city last night.
As a result of his visit he closed the sale of 14 Morgan lots handled through the local agency, of which H. W. C. Jackson is manager.

A MINISTER'S DUTY.

A Glowing Tribute to the Sterling Worth of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

"When I know anything worthy of The copper is moulded recommendation I consider it my duty to tell it," says Rev. James Murdock of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's Catar rhal Powder has cured me of catarrh of other charge. It takes from two to five years' standing. It is certainly metallic convert one charge into magical in its effect. The first appli-

TELEPHONES CHANGE IN THE GRAND FORKS THE NEW CORPORATION START-PROSPECTS .

> THE UNION QUESTION TO BE VOT- STAMP MILLS WILL SOON BE OP-ERATING ON THE STEMWINDER.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 16.—The Grand FAIRVEW, Aug. 16.—(Special.) for the people of both places to vote the proposition down or pass it.

James Nasmith, who is about to start a wholesale liquor store here, left yesterday for Nelson, B.C., on business content held by the Columbia Telephone & Telegraph company, and the lines of a subsidiary company, the lines of a subsidiary company. The National and family of Winniers of a subsidiary company. The express. Their intended destination was local is all the more significant taken of connection with the recent absorporiginally purchased and erected by an English concern for a sum in the neighborhood of \$30,000, has been acquired by the Corporation for one-tenth of this amount. It is a Fraser & Chalmers twobattlery of five stamps each, and is in excellent condition. This mill is now being torn down and hauled to the mine. Excavating for the millsite, 300 feet

is about completed. Next week the erec-tion of the combined mills will be started. The mill building is planned so that at any future date it can be extended to increase the stamp capacity with little trouble. The present size of the building will be roughly 80x80 feet. One may judge of the work in hand when it is remembered that over 400 tons of machinery and lumber has been torn down, loaded on wagons and hauled over three miles to the new site ready to be re-erected into one big plant. At the outset the mill will treat from 80 to 100 tons per day, according to the size of the screens used. The work is under the superintendency of Charles Ostenberg, who had the building of the Cariboo stamp mill.

Between the mill building and the

to the north of the Stemwinder hoist,

property. Shipments to the Greenwood smelter from the B. C. average advise his company to continue lending money on real estate here as they have money on real estate here as they have done in the past.

If the opening of half a dozen real estate here forms a criterion, Grand Forks is on the eve of a real estate boom. The new comers hail from Vancouver, Rossland, Nelson and Spokane. It is a noteworthy fact that

Already the sum of \$14,000 has been sent to Gooderhaim & Blackstiock on account of their mortgage, and when the next assessment is paid the whole indebtedness will be wiped out. All the old debts have been cleaned off and their are on hand apple funds to meet there are on hand ample funds to meet present expenses. With the comple-tion of the mill a brighter future may be anticipated by the shareholders once crushing has started. The Stemwinder is a low grade proposition, but it has plenty of ore in sight. By skillful treatment and the practice of the utmost economy in mining there is absolutely no reason why a profit should not be

AT GRAND FORKS.

Oil Going On.

accomplish the work of three men working by the old methods. Walter E. Haddon, of Phoenix, was married here this week to Miss Lizzie McEwen, daughter of John McEwen

of this city. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. J. R. Robertson. A rich strike of copper-gold ore is re-ported to have been made this week on the May group, four hundred feet from the B. C. mine shaft, Summit

The R. Bell mine, Summit camp, shipping an average of two carloads of ore weekly to the Granby smelter. Boring operations for coal oil on the anch of Joseph Ward, three miles from this city, are still in progress. As considerable quicksand was encountered in the first hole, the drill is now being driven at another spot a few hun-

red yards away. Leonard Norris, assistant commis-ioner of lands and works, Vernon, is

Judge Leamy, of Greenwood, sits in hambers here weekly.

White Man Turned Yellow. Got a constant headache? Ten chances was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then be was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A tral proves its matchess merit for all Stomach by T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros., druggists.

Got a constant headache? Ten chances allower. Ten chances for the power house of the kettle River Power company have arrived. Work with begin on construction at once. The power house will be built at once. The power house will be built of brick and will be 225 feet in length. Owing to the large amount of the course its matchess merit for all Stomach by T. R. Morrow and Goodeve Bros., druggists. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington

The Official Census Bulletin Published at Last.

Substantial Increase.

OTTAWA, August 16.-The first official bulletin of the census was issued today. The population of the Dominion is given at 5,338,883, an increase of 505,-644 over the census of 1891. The popu-

lation of the provinces	is as tol	lows:
	1891	1901
Province.	98,173	190,000
British Columbia Manitoba		246, 16-
New Brunswick	321.263	331.093
New Brunswick	450.396	459,116
Nova Scotia	114 321	2,167,978
Ontario	109.078	103,23
Prince Ed. Island	488,535	1,620,97
Quebec	66,709	145.00
Territories Unorganized Territor's	32,168	75,00
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The population of the principal cities

of Canada by municipal	Doulidarie
as follows:	19 19
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	101,440
Quebec	63,090 6
Ottawa	44.154 5
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Hamilton	25 639 4
Winnipeg	38 495 4
Halifax	39 179 4
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Kingston	19,203
Hull	. 11,264
Sydney	2,474
Calgary	3.876
e Brandon	3.778
Brandon	

look bad and are bad. Half the houses on Clark avenue are on stilts, the streets torn up and no sidewalks. Contractors Clyde & Remond state that they hired the men with the understanding that they were to take their pay in city warrants, which are worth but 95 cents. Some took warrants and others refused them.

others refused them. Dr. Webb, president of the labor un-

"The laws of the union do not permit men to accept anything but cash for their work. This the contractors knew when they took the contract, and since then I have notified them several times union wages. Their violattion of their agreement caused the union to call out the men. We also advised those who had agreed to take warrants for their pay, and who had not already taken them, to refuse to do so."

The city council some time ago passed a resolution that only union men should be permitted to work on any job done for the attraction of their violation of their statements of the elevator. The grain carry-laid into the elevator. The grain carry-laid trade between Quebec and London so far has exceeded expectation, and the steamers on the route, which will largely be augmented by the Kingstonian, specially fitted for the grain trade.

The following table shows the bank clearings for the week ending August. Mining Notes—The Search for Coal pay, and who had not allready taken

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 17.—J. D. a resolution that only union men should be permitted to work on any job done for the city, and it therefore seems probable that the streets will not be

Vancouver Men Propose to Play for the Minto Cup.

VICTORIA, Aug. 17.—Archie Mc. Naughton, manager of the Y. M. C. A. lacrosse team, of Vancouver, was in the city today, and with Harry Helmcken waited on Governor Joly and deposited with him as one of the trustees of the Minto lacrosse cup, a challenge to play the winners of the series in the East for possession of the cup. McNaughton for VICTORIA, Aug. 17.-Archie the winners of the series in the East for possession of the cup. McNaughton for his club also agreed to come to Victoria and play the local club, giving 25 percent of the gate to the memorial to Dr. Beers, it being understood that Victoria will go to Vancouver and play there under the same conditions.

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STATE OF BUSINESS FROM THE CAPITAL

CONDITIONS.

. TRADE PROMISING IN GENERAL.

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—Business at Mon-British Columbia Shows a treal the week has been fair for this season. It is scarcely time yet for any acways experienced in the latter part of struction of bridges over the north arm tive movement in business such as is al-August, but the preparations already being made for the fall trade plainly indicate that the movement this year will be large and retailers intend to be well prepared for an increased demand before snow flies. Values are steady all round. Collections are fair for this sea-

> Trade has been rather less active in Toronto, and this week there has been a fair number of fall orders coming to hand, but travellers are now coming off their routes to prepare for the sorting trips, and when they return to their routes it is expected there will be renewed activity in buying among the retailers. The crop prospects are encouraging to business, and the general expectation is that the results will be increased activity in many departments of trade and manufacturing the next few months. Values of staple goods continue steady values of staple goods continue steady to firm. Payments are not very satisfactory at the moment, but they never are expected to be good at this time of the year, when the farmers are busy getting in their crops, and little or no produce is being marketed.
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The feature in business at the Pacific coast the past few days has been the enormous run of salmon in the Fraser river, which has beaten all records, and the take has been very heavy. This will do much for the prosperity at the coast and cause the circulation of a great deal of money in the far west. The outlook for retail trade at Vancouver and Vic-tonia is brighter. Payments are stall

where their their

goods at Ottawa this week. The conditions of business are sound and the outlook for fall trade is good. The wholesale trade has booked many orders for
the coming season and looks for a large
increase in the sorting business when it
gets fairly under way. Values are genterally steady.

At Quebec a revival is noticed in business circles during the past week, espeincrease in the dry goods line. In retail
circles business is as good as usual.
Groceries and hardware are in demand.
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accident and said that the two men who
were killed were standing on the platform of the first car at the time. Had
they been inside the car they would
probably not have lost their lives.
The grain carry. them to employ only union men and pay union wages. Their violation of their agreement caused the manufacture of their trade between One of their large trade between

Montreal \$15,941,597; increase 15.0 per Toronto \$10,403,600; increase 15.6 per

Winnipeg \$1,724,563; 27.4 incre Halifax \$604,617; 4.9 per cent decr Vancouver \$1,905,536; 95.7 per cen Hamilton \$773,025; 20.2 per cent in St. John, N.B., \$890,377; 6.7 per cent

Victoria \$524,662; 17.6 per cent decrease. Quebec \$1,476,683.

CASCADE EVENTS. Railway Laborers Went on a Short Strike.

Contractors still report a scarcity of

THE PEOPLE REVIEW OF THE WEEK SHOWS PROVINCIAL OPERATIONS IN THE BUILDING.

> THE OUTLOOK FOR THE FALL A CIVIL SERVICE PRESENTATION TO THE HON. J. H. TURNER.

> > VICTORIA, Aug. 15.—The chief nounced this morning that he will immediately call for tenders for the con-Richmond, yesterday deposited with the government debentures extending over forty years to indemnify the government for maintenance. Fourteen hundred dollars will be available yearly. All of the bridges may not be completed this year, but two steel swings will be installed and the remainder of the work pushed rapidly.
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> > The bridge at Chimney creek over

the Fraser in Cariboo will oost \$20,000 and will afford an outlet for the ranchers of Chilcotin. It will be of steel, and ers of Chilcotin. It will be of steel, and it is not likely that more than the approaches will be completed this year. Engineer Waddell of the New Westminster bridge will act in an advisory capacity to the government in connection with all three bridges. This year is going to be one of the heaviest on record in the amount spent on public

The government yesterday shipped \$10,000 in gold to Seattle, being the initial shipment since the treasury commenced buying. It represented five days' assaying. Eleven thousand dollars worth of gold was purchased yesterday and today. S. Weissberg, a merchant of Dawson brought demanded. terday and today. S. Weissberg, a merchant of Dawson, brought down \$10,000 more on the Danube, which reached port this morning.

Word has been received from the

exploration party in the Hope mountains that it is making good progress having already reached the summit.

The governor has been informed from Ottawa that drafts of all addresses to the Duke of Congress to the Congress to dresses to the Duke of Cornwall mus reach the governor-general by the first

The civil servants of British Columbia presented Hon. J. H. Turner with a beautiful silver salver, valued at \$300, and a silver cigarette case, this after-

form of the first car at the time. Had they been inside the car they would probably not have lost their lives. There were some 75 men in the car which was all smashed up, and the which was all smashed up, and the wonder is that more of the passengers were not killed or injured, as the car went clear over an embankment about 30 feet in height. There were 17 cars in the train in all, and of these four went over the embankment, and one is derailed on the side of the track. The passengers give the brakemen great passengers give the brakemen great credit for their promptness in applying the air-brakes, and stopping the train. It was this, they said, which saved a great disaster.
There were about 750 men on board

the train, and after the accident, the greater number of these went back to Rat Portage. Five cars came down from Winnipeg with the doctors and supplies, and it was on these that this morning's arrivals came to the city.

The two men killed were Dan White, of Kent county, N.B., and Donald Mc-Kelgan, of Cane Braton. the train, and, after the accident, the Kelgan, of Cape Breton.

VICTIMS OF THE MOB.

Two Negroes Suspected of Murder Lynched in Missouri.

CASCADE CITY, B.C., Aug. 17.—
A strike occurred yesterday noon in Welch & Stewart's camp, the laborers demanding an increase of 25 cents per day in their wages. On being refused each called for a bill of his time and left the camp. This morning many of the men applied to be taken back and probabilities now are the work will be progressing as usual within the next 24 hours. There were about 25 men in this camp.

guilt was not clearly established and he was taken to jail.

Later.—Carter was taken out by the mob, riddled with bullets and left dying in the carter was taken out by the mob, riddled with bullets and left dying in the carter was taken out by the most of the carter was taken out by the most of the carter was taken out by the most of the carter was taken out by the carter was taken out by the carter was taken out by the most of the carter was taken out by the carter was tak in the street.

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flow of water there were 11 stowaways

in there passing coal, and they were

taken down in the ship. The chief engl-

neer, who ordered the bunkers closed,

did not know that these men were still

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who were brought in afterwards.

reached shore worked to restore those

Captain Harris, formerly a sealing cap-

river steamers, was coming down as a

Captain Harris went to the port side, as the second mate had not yet been called,

and he says that every person who was in sight was taking to the boats, he be-

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ENGINEER BROWNLEE'S STORY.

Chilef Engineer Brownlee was one of

merly of the sealing schooner Charlotta

G. Cox, the mate, and the second officer

Islander Wreck Victims Said to Number Forty-Two, But the Names Are Not All Given.

Several of the Passengers and Officers Relate Their Experiences in the Disaster.

VICTORIA, Aug. 20.—(Special.)— tain Foot in his efforts to get them to leave the raft, and he now says that the From the story told by second saloon man simply threatened them and did not draw a revolver. But the man accused, waiter Folthergill, who got to Victoria last night on the Farallon from the scene of the Islander wreck, it seems scene of the Islander wreck, it seems says he was the man who threatened to be says he was the man who threatened to be and added to the list of the dead. These are Mitchell Jacob and Norman Law, two that just before the boat went down has saw these two waiters. Jacob had a saw these two waiters. Jacob had a small grip in his hand, and he said to him: "You had better drop that; you'll he was rolling from side to side and him: "You had better drop that; you'll be lucky if you get to shore yourself."
He then furned to Law and asked him why he had not a life preserver on. Law replied: "I think I can do better without one." They have not since been heard of. bunkers were closed to prevent the in

The census lists for the Cassiar district were on the wreaked steamer Islander and are consequently lost. Com-missioner Blue has telegraphed for the

census to be taken over again.

The arrival of the Farallon yesterday added little to the knowledge already possessed of the unfortunate accident. in the bunkers. The women, the captain Ah Sing, the Chinese cook, reported lost, turned up all right on the Farallon. The name of the second steward who was lost seems to have been Horace

Fowler, not Horace Smith. Allegations that the accident was due passenger. He was with Captain Foot in the drunkenness on the part of either the captain or pilot seem to be without the captain or pilot seem to be without the and says that the report that the cap-slightest foundation. Captain Foot had not retired, and was partiaking of lunch the worse for liquor, is absolutely false. in the saloon when the shock of the coltision came, but all who saw him when captain Leblanc, and verifies the pilot's statements as to the condition of the the crisis came and had opportunities of observing his conduct say he seemed weather. When the ship struck he went to be in perfect command of himself and on the bridge with the captain and heard to be sober. His reputation in port bears him give orders in the coolest possible out this statement for sobriety. Captain manner. When the boats were loaded Leblanc was in the wheel house when the accident took place, and his testi-mony and that of Quartermaster Captain Ferry agree perfectly in regard to in sight was taking to the boats, he beconditions. He states that the night was ing the last one to leave. As to what clear, but that there seemed to be a happened on the stanboard side he is toria tells a story of how one of the unable to say. Every life that it was passengers, who had embarked at Stangous sufficient to obscure the land, would prevent him seeing an iceberg lying low in passengers. Second Stayand Forman description of the boats. After the boat had been

went him seeing an iceberg lying low in the water such as this seemed to do.

In this connection an interesting thing was told to one passenger by the captain of the little Juneau stramer Flossie, which subsequent to the wreck was room for them in the port boats. Flossie, which subsequent to the wreck was room for them in the port boats. S. Applebaum of Dawson says that he identical channel followed by the Islander early in the afternoon of the previous day when he suddenly saw a low toe observed in time for him to alter the odors of his steamer, else she might

In this connection an interesting thing up his life in the effort, but the captain the effort, but the captain the tackle and started to row off. One of the crew jumped down and store the boat. He brought the boat. He brought the baseinest and the caught the boat the beau the boat the beau the boat the treew jumped down and its character the captain thinks many did not realize the captain thinks many did not realize the captain the cut the tackle and started to row off. One of the crew jumped down and store the boat. He brought the baseinest and the caught the boat. He brought the baseinest although as he did so that there after a short holiday in Columbia. S. Applebaum of Dawson says that he does not think that all of the passengers go and look out for yourself at the captain the c urse of his steamer, else she might | The Islander was insured for \$100,000, | have met a similar fate. One of the but the company estimate that they lost other officers of the steamer remarked to \$50,000 by the disaster, and besides the captain at the time that he wonder- lose their best steamer just as business was too late and were carried down with ed some of the Skagway liners did not is getting good. The census of the north

come to grief on that berg.

Awaiting the arrival of Purser Bishop list was lost in the wreck. from Skagway, the C. P. R. officials will not even attempt the compilation of an authorized list of the dead and missing. The mater of bringing down the dead The mater of bringing down the dead the heroes of the wreck, working until will also stand over until the arrival of the ship slid from under him to save

denied by A. C. Beach, one of the men tent referred to, who seeing men with life water, preservers on attempting to clamber on already overloaded raft pulled a pipe and explained the condition to the capout of his pocket and saying he had a m threatened to shoot any man with preserver who climbed on. His action as a necessary and salutary one. six in number, and the life rafts launched. This was done very successfully, under the direction of Captain Harris, forwas a necessary and salutary one.

SURVIVORS STATEMENTS.

VICTORIA, Aug. 20.—(Associated Press.)—Interviews with the survivors of the steamer Islander who reached here last night and this morning failed to throw any further light on the disastot throw any further light of the disastot through the disastot throw any further light on the disast her light on the disase able to give any adouth Mitchell Jacob and of H. S. Law of Albo, some reports say, list of the dead, having the first instance, as who were at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition and they reiterate the en made as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition and they reiterate the en made as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition and they reiterate the en made as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at they reiterate the en made as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the condition at the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be having so as to the corroborate the state-lanc as to be as the cor ter, and none were able to give any additional names, both Mitchell Jacob and Norman Law, son of H. S. Law of Alberni, waiters, who, some reports say, are added to the list of the dead, havbeen reported in the first instance. quartermasters who were at the wheel at the time corroborate the state-ment of Pilot Leblanc as to ice havingbeen seen, and also as to the condition ther, and they reiterate the statements so often made as to the coolness of the officers and crew and of coolness of the officers and crew and of the efforts to save the passengers at the lask of their own lives.

Second Mate Powell has modified his statement that a man on a raft drew revolver and threatened him and Cap-

saw him again. Mr. Brownlee and the second engineer hung to the railing at the stern as high as they could get, that place being the only part which was not under water. As the ship went down they were still there. With the under water. As the ship went down they were still there. With them was an old gentleman from Vancouver named Morgan. When he came to the surface Mr. Brownlee caught hold of a piece of wreckage, and just then Dr. Phillips of wreckage, and just then Dr. Philips of Seattle popped up and grasped the same piece. It was only a frail support at best, and Phillips was in a terrible state of mind, having just seen his wife and daughter drawn to their doom in a whirlpool formed by the sinking of the ship. Another man was observed struggling in the water, and the end of the wreckage was passed to him. He was one gling in the water, and the end of the wreckage was passed to him. He was one of the offers, and his name was Burke. Thus there were three men clinging to one frail piece of wreckage, which was only four by four or thereabouts. The case was a desperate one. The horror of the situation was added to by the condition of mind of Phillips.

Suddenly the fog which had wrapped all in obscurity lifted and Mr. Brownlee discovered a quantity of wreckage not far away. He succeeded in securing enough for a small raft. By this time his legs were so numb with cold that he

his legs were so numb with cold that he could not move, and he was comp to rub and punch them persistently to restore circulation. He first hauled Dr. Phillips aboard, and after much exertion succeeded in reviving him. The two then hauled Burke aboard, but the unfortunate man was too far gone, and murmur-ing something about being cold, expired on the raft.

More wreckage was secured and the dimensions of the raft increased. The two men realized that unless they reachshore or were picked up speedily it enced paddling in what they took to

Finally, after being in the water from three-quarters of an hour to one hour, they were hailed by Purser Bishop and boatload of rescuers, and they knew they were safe. They did not return at once to shore, but continued to row back and forth in the vicinity of the wreck, picking up here and there a body or rescuing some benumbed person clinging desper-ately to portions of wreckage. The boat dead and returned to shore. Here efforts were made to resuscitate those benumbed from exposure, some of which were successful. Mr. Brownlee, the mate and several others got into a boat and started tain, and latterly of one of the Yukon to pull for the Treadwell mines, two or three miles away. The current was ioo strong for the weak, enervated men, and the chief engineer landed and walked to the mines. He told his story to the managers, who immediately despatched two

By the time he had returned, the chief said, the little steamer Flossie had already loaded up with the bodies of the dead, and with this grewsome cargo was about to start for Juneau. He boarded the steamer and landed at the Alaskan

lowered and the passenger clambored in he cut the tackle and started to row off

was too late and were carried down with

Republic first.

Mr. Green, representing M. R. Smith

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INDIGNANT HARVESTERS

Men Who Were Taken to Manitob and Could Not Find Work.

The mater of bringing down the dead will also stand over until the arrival of that officer.

In connection with the course of the ship, it is understood that the quarter-master had just put the helm over one point toward the land a moment before, having noticed that by doing so he could get more of the mid-channel when he reached a point opposite the cape, some distance ahead. Had he held his course he would have just avoided the danger. It is understood also that reference to the log of the late Captain Foot on the last voyage of the Islander to the north shows that the quartermaster was on the identical course taken on former trips.

Tomorrow Mate Neuotzos will file an official report of the loss to Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for transmission to Ottawa and Lloyds, In accordance with whalever instructions are received in reply Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for transmission to Ottawa and Lloyds, In accordance with whalever instructions are received in reply Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for transmission to Ottawa and Lloyds, In accordance with whalever instructions are received in reply Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for transmission to Ottawa and Lloyds, In accordance with whalever instructions are received in reply Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, for transmission to Ottawa and Lloyds, In accordance with whalever instructions are received which conveyed the min pression that some of the passengers when the deletion are received which conveyed the min pression that some of the passengers. When the hird assistant engineer aroused him he ship with the clock and found it he should from the blook of the passengers. When the third assistant engineer aroused him he clock and found it he ship still the ship still the ship still report of the basistant engineer aroused him he closing the water tight comparing from the bear to the toth the toth water with the course of the same is now more, but that deed alone is sufficient to enroll hi

RICH UTAH ORE.

A Consignment Said to Run Forty Per Cent in Copper.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 20.—Ten carloads of ore, 258 tons, mined in the Beaver district, in the southern part of Utah, and which were sent to Salt Lake Citan, and which were sent to Sait Lake City for analysis, are said to be the richest eyer mined in Utah. The ore, according to analysis, runs 40 per cent copper. The district is on the Frisco branch of the Oregon Short Line, and is just being developed.

NORDSTROM'S CASE.

He is Lakely to Hang, After a Delay of Ten Years. SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—Chas. W. Nordstrom will in all probability be hanged in the garret of the King county courthouse on Friday for the murder of Willie Mason nearly ten years ago. James Hamilton Lewis, counsel for the prisonler, failed to secure a stay of proceedings from Judge W. R. Bell of the superior court today, and the question is not uppealable. Nordstrom for the first time in his ten years' imprisonment broke down and wept when in his cell.

Engineers Going Westward Over the V., V. & E. Route.

Grand Forks and Columbia Enjoying Brisk Times.

Kennedy, chief engineer of the V. V. & E railway, has left here for the Okanagan and Similkameen for the purpose of inspecting the route now being surreyed by his corps of engineers.

for Princeton and Copper mountain. The V. V. & E. will make its own surveys over the Hope mountains without regard to the independent survey now being made under government augustees.

In general, yesterday's market was the liveliest of the week. In point of aggregate trading the honors went to Sulvivan. On the board two blocks of 5000 shares each changed hands at 1114.

Having overcome the summit at Anar-

Forks and Republic railway south of tensive programme of improvements at Curlew, is here. He reports that on this contract over one mile has been graded struction of a smelter, has attracted inand that equally good progress is being made on the other sections. As soon
as the work is completed Mr. Lane will
remove his outfit to this side of the line,
ing the shares were held at 33-4 with ne having secured a sub-contract of two 31-4 bid.

weight, has arrived here to train for his forthcoming fight with Martin Denny, board at 20.— The trading in this stock

purpose of reporting on the resources of those districts and studying the movement of population into those sections.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 21.—Rev. R. W. Cran and bride arrived on last evening's express from Nelson, B.C., where they were married. They have taken up their residence here, Mr. Cran being in charge of the Presbyterian church. All wish Mr. and Mrs. Cran much happiness.

E. Escalet and family have again left us. This time they have gone to Greenwood, where Mr. Escalet expects to get an opening in his line of business.

Rev. Dr. Wright left today for Nelson, B.C., to again take charge of his church

road. Grading is progressing rapidly, and it is a guess as to which road will reach

& Co., manufacturers of buiscuits and confectionery, of Victoria, R.C., was doing business in Columbia today.

Thomas Ingram, of the Ingram-Muir Co., left Monday morning for Spokane on business connected with the farm.

Nearly every available house in the town is now occupied. New people are daily arriving from all parts and settling nere, Building will soon commence, accommodation must be provided for the

D. Stewart, U. S. custom officer at this point, left on yesterday's train for Spokane to spend his holidays. Mr. Hutchinson of Northport is taking his place during his absented by the staking his place. during his absence.

The city school opened on Monday with a good attendance. G. A. MoLeod. our popular teacher, is in command.

P. Gorman and family have again taken up their residence in Columbia after an absence of ten months.

KILLED AT SILVER KING.

Curtis Brott, a Miner, Crushed in th

NELSON, B.C., Aug. 21.—Curtis
Brott, 45 years old, was killed Monday
evening at the Silver King mine. The
accident resulted from a confusion in
signalling for lowering the cage. A blast
had been prepared and Brott's mate,
thinking the proper signal was given,
shouted "all right." When in the cage
Brott announced that he had not given
the signal. The men became rattled.

Homestake, 1000, 11-4c; Rambler-Cari-Brott announced that he had not given the signal. The men became rattled with the result that Brott, realizing boo, 5000, 500, 48c; Winnipeg, 5000, the danger of the blast going off, got out of the cage and started up the lad-2000, 31-2c; Morning Glory, 3000, 31-4c; out of the cage and started up the lad-2000, 31-2c; Princess Maud, 1000, 11-2c. Total sales 17,500 shares.

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Sales were: Winnipeg, 3,000 at 3 signal to lower was quickly given, but the body striking the timbering brought the car to a standstill. The car was lowered, releasing the body, which fell to the next level, a distance of 100 feet,

THE STOCK MARKET

RAMBLER-CARIBOO TAKES AN-OTHER SPURT FOR A HIGH POINT.

THER STOCKS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE MARKET GROWS ACTIVE.

Rambler-Cariboo was the leading feature of the stock market again last week. From 44 at the close of the previous week it sudenly rose to 49 1-2. On the last day straight sales of 2000 shares were recorded at 49 1-2 and 49 3-4, and a block of 4000 sold at 53, buyer 60. The latter is the highest figure obtained on the board GRAND FORKS, Aug. 21.—J. H. this spring, and serves to demonstrate that some of the parties interested in the shares are confident of further in-

Centre Star held firmly around 311-2 during the week, though not many shares were sold. It showed a slight weakness vesterday, but without transactions.

Cariboo of Camp McKinney has gone chist mountain, situated about 2500 feet above the sea, the surveyors are now headed up the valley of the Similkameen

eing made under government auspices this quotation being several points highe by Hon. Edgar Dewdney and party.

Fred Lane, of Grand Forks, whose father has a contract on the Grand the Spokane market. Reports of an ex-

miles from Pat Weich on the V. V. & E. Iron Mask came into the market again, railway in the vicinity of Grand Forks. a block of 1000 shares selling at 181-2. Mr. Lane has the option of taking a similar contract on the branch line to with 15 bid, but the trading was not expensive, and may elect to schoose the Dal Hawkins, the ex-champion middle-weight has arrived have to the previous price asked.

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Sales were: Winnipeg, 3,000 at 3 A few evenings ago in Winnipeg Mrs. 3-4c; Centre Star, 500 at 32c; Giant, 2,000 at 2 1-2c. Total, 5,500. Rambler-Cariboo, 1,000 at 47c, seller 30. MONDAY'S SALES.

TUESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 2500 at 49 1-2c. 500 at 49c.; Cariboo (Camor McKinney), 2000 at 26c.; Morning Glory, 1000 at 3 1-4c.; Princess Mand, 4000 at 1 3-4c. Total, 10,500.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 49 1-2c; 1000, 49 3-4c; Iron Mask, 18 1-2c; Quilp, 500, 20c; Sullivan, 5000, 5000, 11 1-4c; Win-

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nipeg, 1000, 1000, 1000, 31-2c; Morning Glory, 2000, 31-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, buyer 60, 4000 at 53. Total sales 25,560

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TO THE COAL FIELDS.

Government appropriation for a Trail From Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS, Aug. 20 .- (Special.) The provincial government has appropriated \$500 for the proposed trail to the new coal fields on the north fork of Kettle river, seventy-five miles from Grand Forks. This with the grant of the Australian middleweight champion, has been exceedingly dull for several at Phoenix on Labor Day.

has been exceedingly dull for several pany and \$150 from the Grand Forks city months so far as the Rossland board is pany and \$150 from the Grand Forks city at Phoenix on Labor Day.

J. S. Carter, district passenger agent of the C. P. R. with headquarters at Nelson, B. C., is in town. He contemplates making a tour through the Similkameen and Okanagan districts for the purpose of reporting on the resources of those districts and studying the movement of parallel for several weeks.

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John Rogers, Thomas I. Parkinson and Colin Campbell have been re-elected president, vice-president and secre-tary respectively of the Pathfinder Mining. Reduction & Investment com-

The new wagon road between Phoenix and Summit City has been completed. It is four and one-half miles long. The Oro Denero, Summit camp, was recently sampled by Superintendent Parker of the Brooklyn and Stemwinder group. This has given rise to the report that the Dominion Copper company is negotating for that well known prop-

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In the left hand badly burned by a live wire the other day. He was engaged at the top of a telephone pole adjusting a telephone wire when it came in contact with an electric light. Mr. Savage strange to say survived. He fell to the ground and was badly shaken up.

GAMBLERS HELD UP.

Four Masked Men Who Went Through a Baker City Resort.

BAKER CITY, Ore., Aug. 20,-Four masked men, armed to the teeth, made a rush through the entrance of the Log Cabin saloon from Resort street at 10:45 last evening and demanded "hands up." Dangerous looking shot-guns and resort street at a suid menner and the recurrents of the wild manner and the occupants of the gambling room complied with the order. One of the bandits covered the faro dealer, his hand holding the revolver shaking like a leaf, while another took the bankroll of \$300.

The other two men got \$100 from the safe in the saloon in front and had ordered the bartender to open the tilt, which he did, when the man who was covering the form death and the saloon the saloon the tilt. which he did, when the man who was covering the faro dealer in the back room accidently discharged his revolver in his nervousness, the ball just missing the dealer's head and lodging in the wall behind.

All four men ran quickly out of the back door, while the astonished crowd and bystanders, who still had their hands up, watched a crowd gather from the street, until someone suggested a posse.

The robbers left behind the money in the till, about \$50, and \$250 on the crap. roulette and twenty-one table, which they had not time to pick up after the shooting attracted attention ing attracted attention outside. It was evident the men were inexperienced and the police think they will get them, although they had a good start in

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

aroused in the middle of the night by a burglar in her bedroom. The rascal turned his dark lantern on Mrs. Whyte, to the next level, a distance of 100 feet, and into 20 feet of water. Owing to the danger of the blast going off the car ascended, but subsequently was lowered and the body, when recovered, revealed that death resulted from a broken back.

Deceased was a married man. His family in the east expected to start for British Columbia this week.

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