ELPHIA. Nov. 17.-Fire tocally destroyed the five-k building at 117-129 North t, occupied by the Philarawboard company and sevplants. The loss on the estimated at \$150,000 and en caused by spontaneous out of employment.

U. S. CONSULS.

NGTON, Nov. 17 .- The Uns senate today, in executive firmed the nominations of Foster of Vermont, as cont at Ottawa, and F. L. Cot-New York, as consul at

ZOR STEEL, SECRET TEM-ER CROSS-CUT SAW

e pleasure in offering to the w manufactured of the finest steel, and a temper which tting edge and holds it longer process known. A saw to cut st hold a keen cutting edge." cret process and temper ws are elliptic ground thin uiring less set than any saws perfect taper from tooth to

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sole right for the "Razor Steel not pay to buy a saw for one ss, and lose 25 cents per day in our saw must hold a keen edge

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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1903

Eighth Year, Number 56

ROSSLAND'S

Per Year \$2.50.

Now Looming Up on Horizon—Local Feeling Bouyant.

Review of Past Week's Mining Operations-Shipments Large.

maintained steadily.

WAR EAGLE.—No alteration in the working plan followed to date is announced at the War Eagle. Stoping and development have been carried on as usual and with most satisfactory of the existing satisfactory conditions is bound to be a gradual but consistent and extensive increase in mining activity. A number of factors will assist in promoting the enhanced activity expected. The forthcoming winter will see the first signs of the improvement, while the early spring will see The feeling throughout the Rossland

community as a whole. One of these of one sections of curse of the secure related so curse the section of the s community as a whole. One of these is the effort to secure rebates of customs duty on oil and machinery requiration and for concentrators. The Federal government of the past year's operations will be announced.

The following are the ore snipments from Sandon for the week: American Boy, 20 tons; Ivanhoe, 22 tons; Sunserival of two special angles from Spoken, 20 tons; Mercury, 21 tons. Total, kane, when the pipe line will be constant.

mines of the camp. Activity was maintained, and if there was any change past week is below normal.

ed under the direction of Ferdinand The headworks are now the Hendryx process.

been made and practical results at- after it may be expected that the tained in the case of the Le Roi Swo White Bear will be permanently on the Operations were maintained shipping list. one or other, or possibly all, of the ing is being continued, but no special rious smelters purchasing ores in effort is being made to produce on any he Rossland camp. Excellent pro-large scale. wer company's plant. It goes withsaying that expedition is being sed in the work in order that the ldings may be advanced as far as practicable before the heavy snow arives. Up to now the snowfall has been light, and much of what fell orially has vanished in the thaw e past few days.

is now practically assured that Ossland's next large shipper will be le White Bear. Expedition is being sed in the completion of the spur ne, and the hoisting and compressor inery is understood to be en oute from the manufactory. As soon the plant is installed the company, is understood, will commence shipnts, and the product will probably go to the Northport smelter.

THE OUTPUT. Shipments from the Rossland camp Austria and Russia May Send Troop the week ending November 21 and

real to date are as long	WB.
Week.	Yes
e Roi 820	192,3
THE STOP	77 1
- CAPIA 1170	53,0
101 100 9	23,8
2001 NO 2 (milled) 250	1,0
	3,4
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	6,5
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AMONG THE MINES.

I. X. L.-The advent of frost put a temporary stop to the milling opera-tions at the mine, but the thaw may enable the lessees to proceed with the balance of the work contemplated. Frozen water pipes necessitated a shut-down early in the week, after a day and a half's run since the lest day and a half's run since the last issuance of this review. The clean-up following yielded 172 1-2 ounces of bullion, valued at over \$2700. It is possible there may be some new development in connection with the mine at an

at Victoria on December 1st. Both sides are busy preparing for the court. A staff of mining engineers have been at work for some time surveying and drawing plans of the location of the staff to a winter consignments previously forwarded when the dump was being operated. The development and exploration operations in the 1350 level have also been maintained steadily.

WAR EAGLE.—No alteration in the location in the location of the court. A staff of mining engineers have been depleted to the extent of nearly 600 souls this week. On account of the ground in dispute and the underground workings of the rich Slocan Star mine. These are now about complete and upon these plans will rest the judge's decision in regard to the legal apex of considerable importance were made at the Sullivan. For some time the souls this week. On account of the reduction of the staff to a winter basis, the extra gang, consisting main-laid off or transferred to service on the main line.

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ment, while the early spring will see more rapid progress in the right direction.

Meantime there are various interests that must be kept alive and fostered so far as it lies in the power of the community as a whole. One of these is the effort to secure relates of customers. The annual meeting of the company takes place in Toronto on Tuesday, when it is expected that a variety of information of interest from Sandon for the week. American

tical form. The Kootenay mine sent son of the report of a discovery of a ore to Denver for experimental pur- good ore body in the 1000 level. This poses during the week, the Giant mine was not so much a discovery as a dehas forwarded a two-ton consignment monstration of the theory that the to England, where tests for the profit- better grade paystreaks opened on the able extraction of the cobalt and 850 continued to the 1000, but the esmolybdenum contents will be conduct- tablishment of the fact is gratifying. Dietzsch, the company's new consulting engineer. Other ores have been of the hoisting machinery. The deep forwarded to Spokane to be tested by level development will, of course, be the Hendryx process.

At the concentrators progress has new hoist is being installed, but there-

steadily, and the various points in SPITZEE.—Good progress has been connection with the reduction charges made with the work at the mine durare being worked out rapidly. The ing the week just closed. The main company now has a considerable ton-shaft is rapidly drawing close to the mage of high grade concentrates ready 200 level and the close of the preser shipment, and it is possible the week will see the second station alirst consignment will be forwarded most reached. On the first level stop-

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

as follows:	
Week.	Tota
Granby 11,666	325,5
Mother Lode 2,976	114,7
Snowshoe 1,740	68,6
P. C	19,3
Emma 840	18,9
Sunset 270	15,1
Oro Denoro 792	12,3
Morrison	3,8
Athelstan 390	3,4
Winnipeg 90	2,0
Providence	
Elkhorn	. 1
e in the second of the second of the second of	10.00
Totals	585,1

THE UNWILLING TURK.

to Macedonia LONDON, Nov. 24.-A Vienna dis patch says it is authoritively announce ed there that if Turkey does not accept forthwith the Austro-Russian demands the two powers will proceed with thier 50 own forces to establish order in Mace

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The correspon ent of the Times at Sofia reports that of the quarrel one was shot near the sustained concussion of the brain. He while negotiations are dragging at heart, another had his head cut open had not recovered consciousness last Constantinople, there is no remissio of the severity practiced upon the unfortunate population of Macedonia, un-297 der the guise of a search for arms. 25 "I am informed," adds the corre-

General News Of the Kootenay

company's property at Fernie. The

THE LARDEAU

local indebtedness.

Ben Hur

North Star

Payne...

Quilp...

Rambler-Cariboo..

San Poil...

Sullivan...
Tom Thumb...
War Eagle.....

White Bear (as. paid) ..

SALES.

Centre Star, 2,000 at 20½; Cariboo McKinney, 500 at 6. Total sales 2,500. War Eagle, 1000, 11; Rambler, 1000,

Thumb. 1500. 21-4c. Total. 5500 shares.

TO BLOW UP MINES.

Adjutant General Bell Reports a Crip-

A milkman named Endersby, resid

THE SLOCAN.

The litigation of the Star Mining and account, but the mortgagors refused LE ROI.—The operations at the mine were continued on the usual lines during the week. Stoping in various leving the week. Stoping in various leving the week. at Victoria on December 1st. Both

with which he has of late been some-

Deadwood camp, this winter. It ad- count of the satisfactory showing in joins the Buckhorn and other well the annual report, going from 20 up known claims, and has a 60-foot ledge to 241-2 in the sales. Rambler-Cariinto Ladysmith. It took part in the

Hal Cole and G. F. Steele, owners what reason is not known. Some other the Boer army for over 40 miles over of the Defiance, have extended the stocks were also inclined to weakness. the burning veldt. This was describe time of the bond given this year to William Fowler. The latter is starting for Scotland to spend the holidays, American Boy after which work on the Defiance will

On the Riverside group, situated on Canadian G. F ..

about \$20 in gold. Giant...

The Sunset mine, which was closed Granby Consolidated .. \$4 50 about \$20 in gold. down because the smelter had so Morning Glory......
much custom ore that it was unable
Mountain Lion...... to handle Sunset ore, is again on the shipping list. Seven miners are at

work under the foremanship of J

EAST KOOTENAY

The suits brought at the instance of Shipments from Boundary mines for P. R.) against the holders of crown grants, coel and timber licenses, on Lot 4594 have been discontinued by the plaintiffs. The C. P. R. presented their action with the expectation that the War Eagle, 1000, 11; Ranibler, 1000, 1000, 21-4. Total, 6000.

War Eagle, 1000, 11; Ranibler, 1000, 602

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American Boy, 2000, 41-2c; Centre Star, 1000, 23c; 1000, 23 1-2c; Tom from their inception the company took 191 the only course open to it in withdrawthe only course open to it in withdrawing the actions when it found that the Star, 500, 24; 500, 241-4; 1500, 241-2. Dominion government would not inter- Total, 4500 shares. fere with the act of the local legis-046 lature. The names of some of those 333 against whom action had been taken 213 are: W. S. Keay, crown grant; S. F. Wallace, coal license; G. H. Scott, crown grant; J. D. Quail, coal license; D. V. Mott, Son & Co., timber lease and crown grant; Bentley, Kanouse and crown grant; William Fernie, Governor Peabody that a plot had formed to blow up five mines. Wallace, coal license; A. J. Farquhar company, crown grant; C. H. Levers, One of the prisoners, he said, had made crown grant; Kootenay Valley company, crown grawt; George Walker, crown grant; Macdonell & Foss, crown

grant. A serious row occurred among some A serious row occurred among some ing east of the city, is lying unconcioloni in the Italian quarters north of the Fernie town limits. As a result from his hayloft. Endersby fell four-teer, feet to the floor of the stable and

with a pitcher, and the prime cause of the whole trouble was badly cut with knives.

had not recovered constitutions are evening, and although his case is regarded as precarious the attending physicians believe he will recover. J. R. Martin, provincial timber in-25 "I am informed," adds the corre-90 spondent, "that maltreatment of the peasantry is even worse than it was are the Carbon Creek nill at Michel DON'T ADVERTISE IN THE ROSS-380 during the insurrection."

ROSSLAND MAY HAVE VISIT FROM DISTINGUISHED GENERAL.

COMMANDS CANADIAN MILITIA-WILL BE AT NELSON ON MONDAY.

Lord Dundonald, general officer commanding the Canadian militia, may ing camp of the Dominion. At Nelson Lord Dundonald will be the guest of

dinner on Monday night.

Local militia officers are making a The Monte Cristo possesses large redetermined effort to have everything about the armory shipshape for the possible inspection of the General. Sergeant Roberts will be on duty in day noon. Any member of the company failing to comply with these in-Twenty-five hundred dollars was put in circulation in Camborne by the Northwestern syndicate paying its

Lord Dundonald's full title is Major-

served during a large part of the time. Lord Dundonald's brigade defended at all it was fin the direction of slightly enlarged forces. The distribution
of October payrolls saw more than
100,000 disbursed in wages and salaries.

The interest manifested in the solution of vexed problems in connection
with the profitable treatment of low
with which he has of late been somewhat afflicted.

E. G. Warren is installing an electric plant at the Providence mine. The
plant will be used in running drills
and hoist and lighting the underground
workings.

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The providence mine the right flank of Sir Redvers Buller's
army at the battle of Col boo made a corresponding descent, for advance on Helpmakaar and pursued by General Buller as "a very fine per-formance." Lord Dundonald's guns shelled the Boers in Laing's Nek and Majuba, being the first ones heard there since 1881. His brigade took part in the battles of Botha's Pass and Alman's Nek; it occupied Standerton, Ermelo, Carolina, Waterval, Bouven and other places, and pursued the A bluebook issued today.

The Cosgrove Concert Orchestra appear at the Miners' Union hall Friday evening, November 27th, under the auspices of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe and the Rossland Hockey club.

The concert will be over at abou 10:15 p. m., and a dance follows to n-sue until 1:30 a. m. Admission to both \$1.00. Both the Concert company both \$1.00. Both the Concert company and dance orchestra are reported first and leaves a widow and six children. class, and are drawing large hous verywhere they appear.

As the proceeds of this entertain-ment are to be donated to the Hockey club, it is up to the people of Ross land to pack the house and give the

DOMINION POLITICS.

A Liberal Utterance That Indicates

pany this afternoon was adjourned arrested as a means of preventing her until early in December. The date is doing further harm to himself and he children, or herself.

DUNDONALD COMING WORK MONTE CRISTO

POSSIBLE THAT WELL KNOWN MINE WILL RESUME OPER-ATIONS SOON.

CHANGED CONDITIONS AMPLY JUSTIFY THE REOPENING OF THE PROPERTY.

It is reported that steps are being taken that may lead to a resumption manding the Canadian militia, may visit Rossiand next week. He is expected in Nelson on Monday, with Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., and while no definite information is to hand it is quite probable he will come to the Golden City for a day to look into matters here relating to the militial service and to visit the premier mining camp of the Dominion. At Nelson ulated interest afresh in the mine, and St. Andrew's society at their annual that an effort will be made to place

serves of ore that were too low grade to be operated profitably three or four the armory tomorrow after 8 o'clock within the profitable scope of mining a. m., and it is specially ordered that under the conditions appertaining at work, but which will probably be well all rifles shall be returned before Fribrought out by horizontal workings, the mine drains itself, the product can structions will have a messenger sent after him for the missing rifle, and the charges for the service will be assessed against the delinquent.

command a low rate at the smelters.

STATISTICS OF CANADA'S MER-CANTILE FLEET-DEATH OF MR. RATHBUN.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.-It is understood that the Grand Trunk Pacific made its deposit of \$5,000,000 to the credit of

Boers through Machadodorp. It also got on the heights above the British prisoners' camp at Nooitgedacht, took part in the advance on Lydensburg and in all of the fighting on Mauchberg and Pilgrim's Rest. Lord Dundonald went back to England when the Natal army was broken up, and his brigade, as a brigade, ceased to exist. On March 7, 1900, he was prohis brigade, as a brigade, ceased to exist. On March 7, 1900, he was promoted major-general for distinguished service on the field. Later he succeeded, as commander in chief of the Canadian militia, Major-General R. H. O'Grady-Haly, C. B., D. S. O.

A MUSICAL EVENT.

year. The number of steamers was 288, with a gross tonnage of 303,353 tons. Assuming the average value to be \$30 per ton, the value of the registered tonnage of Canada would therefore be \$19,578,380. The number of new vessels built was 256, of an estimated value of \$1,359,120.

A cabinet meeting was held this if-ternoon. All the ministers were pres-ent except Fielding, who is not ex-pected from the Maritime provinces until Tuesday.

E. W. Rathbun, head of the Rathbun Manufacturing company of Deseronto, and one of Canada's millionaires, died this morning at his home in Deseron-

SHOT HER SON.

Deed of a Toronto Woman, Who Was Crazed by Drink.

TORONTO, Nov. 24.-Mrs. J. W. Galloway, wife of J. W. Galloway, quartermaster-sergeant of the Royal Canan Election.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—A leading Liberal is quoted as saying today that the government will take six weeks to lay its record before the country; that it was not looking for a snap verdict.

THE MEETING POSTPONED.

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The bullet coming out of his cheek. The bullet coming out of his cheek. The her adian regiment, is under arrest charg-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Consolidated Lake Superior combustant finally decided to have here

WILSON IS

Returned in Vancouver Yesterday by a Large Majority.

But Liberals Feel That They Have Not Fought in Vain.

NANCOUVER, Nov. 18 .- The Mc-Bride government rejoices tonight in a temporary reprieve, Attorney General Wilson being re-endorsed by a majority of 971 over Capt. J. Duff Stuart in the bye-election here.

A total vote of 4699 was polled, somewhat less than on the 3rd of October, of which Wilson secured 2,852 and Stuart 1.881. The victory is taken by the government people with becoming mod-

As to how it happened, both parties are a trifle dazed. Undoubtedly the sanguine Liberals made a mistake in counting on labor as a natural ally, for the labor vote proved Conservative, if anything more than an even break. Again, as J. A. Macdonald, the Liberal leader, said in addressing a pack-ed meeting of the vanquished, the Lib-eral organization had been imperfect, and in consequence the masses of the community, who could not be induced

to attend public meetings, did not comprehend the new and important issues of the hour. Vancouver Liberals feel that they were right in standing for the principles at stake and that their loss in a good cause will not prove in vain They began re-organization tonight for

RAILWAY TO DAWSON

an anticipated early general election.

MACPHERSON OF VANCOUVER ADVOCATING THE KITIMAT ROUTE.

DRY DOCK SUBSIDY FOR VAN-COUVER-MOUNTED PO-LICE IN NORTH.

OTTAWA, Nov. 18 .- R. G. Macpherrailway from Kitimat to Dawson city.

Sir Wilfrid, it is understood approved the proposal and gave Macpherson to proceed with the city for a few hours and then deposited with the Bank of Montreal for transmission to the government assay office. It will not the every encouragement to proceed with lessees \$2760, a handsome return for the formation of a company and preparation of the company and preparations of the laterantical company and preparations of the laterantic the formation of a company and prep-arations for the construction of the ties, and one of the most striking de-An order-in-council will probably be

pessed today authorizing the Vancouver dry dock and shipping company to the I. X. L. dumps and O. K. stamp receive the statutory subsidy for the mills took effect, the lessees have millconstruction of a floating dry dock at Vancouver. The subsidy under the act of last session amounts to three per \$7260. The profit accruing will be incent of the cost of construction for 20 creased by about \$480 upon the ship years up to a maximum of \$30,000 per | ment of twelve tons of concentrates The new dock will be 500 feet annum. long, and will accommodate vessels of eleven thousand tons.

Comptroller White of the Mounted Police received a letter this morning stating that Canadian authority was established in August on Herschell island at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, a favorite resort of American whalers, who have succeeded in debauching the natives, both male and female, with their whiskey. There were several whalers there when the police arrived, and all seemed to welcome the advent of law and order. It is said the Canadian Mounted Pol

ice will have to abandon Wells post, on the Dalton trail which is within the territory awarded to the United States by the Alaskan boundary commis The force at Pleasant Camp, further along the trail will likely remain until it is definitely seen how the line runs at that point. They are very close to the border as sanctioned by Lord Al-

The government has made up 't mind that if the Allans are to have the mail subsidy renewed for the service to Britain, they must supply vessels of greater speed. Two turbine vessels are now building for them, which are the same time affording abundance of ing standpoint. cargo space. They can make the trip from Moville to Rimouski in five and a half days, and this is as speedy a type of craft as is now on the faster New York route. There is every reason to believe the Allans have built the ship for the Canadian route. They will be of thirteen thousand tons.

****************** ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

James Aitkins, city: As to the standing of the Avon company we are strongly disposed to believe it "stands" among the defunct mining companies of the country. Under any circumstances we would recommend you to leave Avon shares severely alone.

J. T. T., Asotin, Wash.: Buffalo and Gold Drip shares are well worth holding, especially Buffalo. The develop-ment of all O. K. mountain properties has been hopelessly retarded in the by complete lack of transport fac-Hities, but there is every reason to be that a campaign now well under read will be successful next spring. plus stock and at the same time not will be necessary to examine witnesses. We are not thoroughly familiar with demoralize their own market. That in that island who cannot come to the conditions at the properties you price represents an absolute loss, and it United States.

name, but are satisfied that if they next year. We know nothing of the Ethel and have no reliable information respecting the Ymir property you ask

A. W. H., Midway, B. C.: White Bear should be good. The company has re-cently opened the mine to the 1,000-foot level, and equipped the property with extensive headworks and compressor plant, which are to be supplied at once with powerful hoisting and compre machinery. The concern does not take us into its confidence as to ore values any more than it does yourself as a shareholder, so that we can give no information on that point. Black Bear is an integral part of the Le Roi mine, and any Sunday issue of The Miner will tell you what the Le Roi mine is

M. R., San Francisco: Local con-

ditions are such that we would certainly look for an advance in Le Roi at a comparatively early date. Le Ro Twos are practically certain to advance following the annual meeting of the company to be held shortly. At this meeting it will be reported that the profits for the past year are sufficient to pay a good dividend, and that the prospects for another successful year are exceptionally bright. It is possible that the dividend will be passed in favor of devoting the profits to an extension of the oil concentration works now installed, but this will scarcely prevent the advance in shares resulting from the successful year's operations. If the advances predicted do not bring prices to the figures you name you might average up by pur-chasing now and closing out when the break even on the whole deal.

CLEANED UP

LAST CLEAN-UP AT I. X. L. NOW COMPLETED-WATER FROZEN UP.

CRAVEN-PRINGLE LESSEES TOOK MORE THAN \$7000 OFF PLATES.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The cold snap has brought the milling operations at the I. X. L. to a close, temporarily at least. The water service to the stamp mill is laid on the surface, and the frost cut off the supply, with the obvious result that the mill is closed down for the present. Prior to the suspension the Craven-Pringle lessees cleaned up the run for OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—R. G. Macpher-the previous two or three weeks. The son, M. P. of Vancouver, awaited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier yesterday and urg-ed early commencement of a line of monstrations of the possibilities of the leasing system in the Rossland camp. Since the Craven-Pringle leases on

> tions. The per ton profits accruing from the operations under the leases were not large, and the fact that the work was done by the lessees in person, assisted by tried and capable employe accounts in large measure for the goo results secured. Had the company sayed to do the same work with expenses of management that would naturally have been incurred the out come might and probably would have been as satisfactory. This is the feature that makes leasing profital where straight mining, save siderable working capital, is impos sible. Mines operated under lease profitably are usually amenable to work on such a large scale, hence property owners usually take into consideration when leasing claims that the work to be done, even if not espe cially profitable to the owners, is ceptionally valuable as a means of demonstrating the merit of the proper

collected in the course of the opera-

The expansion of the leasing pra tice in Rossland is certain to have an excellent effect, and for this rea The Miner has recommended a clos are now building for them, which are scrutiny of properties represented to designed to steam seventeen knots, at be worth investigating from the least

LUMBER COMPETITION.

Coast Millmen Object to the chear American Article.

The cry still goes up for greater pro tection against the encroachments of American lumbermen upon the field in the Northwest Territories: T. F. Paterson, of the Canadian Pa-

cific Lumber Co., Port Moody, says in formation has been received on good authority that 450 carloads of lumbe from Washington state alone had been shipped to Manitoba and the North west during October. This amount was enough to demoralize the market, in view of the prices at which the Amer icans were dumping it on the Canadian market. In one case at least this lum bet had been sold in Winnipeg at price over and above freight charge that would not net the seller on the

coast \$6.32 per thousand. "That price," said Mr. Paterson, less than they can buy the logs for in Fuget Sound ports at the present time The Americans are selling in Canada for the construction of a wagon so that they may get rid of their over-

is probable that all of the 450 cars have merit the fact will be demonstrated immediately upon the construction of the wagon road, which will give The reason is it often pays to sell at a the properties an outlet to the railways loss in an outside market, without de-with ore for shipment to smelters. The moralizing their own market. For inshares are valueless now, but may be stance, if we in British Columbia had in a different category by this time no duty to contend with on shingles, we would often wish to unload large stocks into American markets at a profit merely nominal, say 15 cents ler thousand, at the same time keeping intact the market of Manitoba and MATTER PROPERLY COMES UN-GREAT NORTHERN MINES PROP-Ontario. But when a market like that of central and eastern Canada once becomes demoralized it is a very difficult matter to raise it or to do busir.ess there advantageously for a long time thereafter.'

ON ORE TREATMENT

FOREST-MCARTHUR MAY TREAT HEAVY IRON

ORES.

ABOUT THE SEARCH FOR BEST REDUCTION SYSTEM FOR ROSSLAND.

(From Thursday's Daily.) That steps will be taken to estab lish in actual practice some method of treating low grade heavy iron ores in the Rossland camp in the course of ensuing year now seems assured As to what process will be thus in-troduced much depends upon the ex-periments that are now under way and planned for the immediate future. It is intimated that additional tests on the Hendryx electro-cyanide process will be carried out, but that the interests desirous of working out the prob lem of treating the class of ores under discussion will investigate other pro esses that promise to attain similar

It was suggested a year or two ago that the Forest-McArthur process of ordinary crushing and cyaniding might give good results in Rossland. Almost everyone knows that this process was the direction of rendering available for the salvation of the Rand, and that its application on a large scale review of the rendering available for development mineral claims that cannot otherwise be operated or placed in clutionized the situation in South Af-rice from a district languishing to one to the provincial and local public

treatment of heavy iron ores. Concentration has solved the problem of utilizing low grade silicious gold-copper ores, and the percentage of copper is so slight in the typical iron ores of the camp that the loss of this metal

camp and operators can therefore afford to allow a point on this score.

When this assertion was ventured it
the Forest-McArthur system is understood to require a much larger leeching tank capacity than the Hendryx,
the completion of the separation in the
latter having to be exceptionally rapid. the completion of the separation in the latter having to be exceptionally rapid, all evidence from time to time, that absorbat honors in respect to cost of installation might remain with the duestion there are not less than a

magnitude cannot be arrived at in days that will ship ore as soon as the road or weeks, and the foregoing are but is constructed. The question is very much wider than a mere matter of the question. The value of publicity conveniencing the Velvet mine, inast directs attention to the issue and nterests mine owners who might not otherwise have gone into the subject from the practical standpoint.

THERE IS EVER A SONG SOME-WHERE

James Whitcomb Riley. There is ever a song somewhere, my There is ever a something sings al

There's the song of the lark when the skies are clear, And the song of the thrush when the skies are gray;

sunshine showers across the grain And the bluebird trills in the orchard And in and out, when the eves drop

The swallows are twittering cease

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear, Be the skies above or dark or fair There is ever a song that our hearts

may hear-There is ever a song somewhere.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear, In the midnight black or the midday

The robin pipes when the sun is he And the cricket chirrups the whole night through;

buds may blow and the fruit may grow. And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere: But whether the sun or the rain or the

There is ever a song somewhere, my

THE WOOD CASE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The ser te committee on military affairs will designate a sub-committee to go to Cuba to take testimony regarding the onduct of General Wood. The sonnel of the committee has not yet een agreed upon nor the number of members. It is asserted that so much has already been said about the conduct of General Wood in Cuba that it

A CHANCE TO SCORE WORTH \$1000 A SACK decision arrived at last night will en-

ASKED TO ENDORSE WA-GON ROAD.

DER CONVENTION'S SCOPE NOW.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An effort should be made to secure out from the Poplar camp is now en the endorsation of the Associated route from Poplar to Camborne, where Boards of Trade for the proposal to the ore will be treated at the Oysierconstruct a wagon road between Ross- Criterion stamp mill. The product land and Sophie mountain. The an- was mined at the Swede group, and is function will be furnished by the Cosnual convention of the Associated of phenomenal richness. It is stated Boards commences in Rossland on De- that every piece of ore in the entire cember 3, and the sessions will take twelve sacks carries gold visible to place in the court house, which has the eye, and that each sack is worth been placed at the disposition of the from \$1000 to \$1500. The ore was minconvention for the occasion. Only ac-ed on a ledge discovered three weeks credited delegates are entitled to par-ago on the Swede group, owned and ticipate in the proceedings and debates, but no disbarment is placed on citi-

the convention would be on the score crop and increased in width as depth of its purely local nature, but it could was secured. The ore retained its as follows: be urged in rebuttal that a govern- richness throughout. Alongside the ment undertaking calculated to denew ledge is a schist dyke, from which meeting, velop an important mining district now remarkable results may, be secured. 2. To naccessible cannot be of a local nature, and that the very fact of government funds being solicited for the purpose brings the issue within the scope of subjects which the convention can anywhere near them, the discovery will mining in quartz districts, and quartz

If the objection stated can be overome, and there should be no real obmost safe to predict that the proposal undertaking it is requisite only to demonstrate that a government road sources, and the percentage of copper is that a dozen shipping properties will that a dozen shipping properties will be created simply by the completion of the camp that the loss of this metal would not seriously affect the operations of such mines.

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The solution of a problem of this and the proposed terminal of the road. much wider than a mere matter of conveniencing the Velvet mine, inasmuch as it virtually concerns so many properties situated between Rossland and the Velvet. Under these circum-stances no stone should be left unturned that may assist in securing the;

SLOCAN TRAIN SERVICE.

New Denver Ledge: "The Nelson prise on the part of the Canadian Pa-officials of the C. P. R. blame the cific." wretched train service in the Slycan elson officials do not know and thing about the Slocan service or they lie. they can do. The main line is not reand four freight cars to Samion ahead of the passenger coach, instead of putting another engine on the road to do the freight business. We have a bright superintendent of the ratiway mail service. His name is McLeod, and he he is to the Slocan postal service.

FITZ AND GARDINER.

The Cornishman Favorite for Tomor row Night's Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The contest between Bob Fitzsimmons and George Gardiner will come off at the Mechanics' Pavillion on Wednesday night under the auspices of the Yosemite club. The men will meet at 168 pounds, and both are said to be in excellent condition. Fitz is favtrite in hockey club will be unnecessary, for the betting at 10 to 6. He is in hard the reason that the club has empowraining at Alameda, and boxes daily series of eight rounds with the big ellows, while Mrs. Fitz holds watch.

HAWAIIAN APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The United States senate today in executive ion confirmed the following nominations: George R. Carter, Honolulu Hawaii, to be governor of Hawaii; Sanford B. Dole, Hawaii, district judge of the territory of Hawaii.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS SHOULD BE WONDERFULLY RICH ORE SHIP-PED FROM POPLAR CREEK CAMP.

ERTY YIELDS VALUABLE

ROCK. The biggest shipment of ore yet sent

zens generally attending the proceedager. On the discovery of the vein a
tee of the Provincial Mining association of B. C. takes place at Kamloops
sions should be of special interest.

The only objection to introducing
the Sophie mountain wagon road at
ledge was four feet wide on the outwill attend the session. The docket of Assays of the dyke matter have given president. returns of \$36 to \$42, and if it is found that the whole or any important part of the dyke carries these values, or ery properly consider and pass upon. be extremely important.

One of the recent arrivals from Poplar creek is John G. Devlin, one of the stacle to accomplishing this, it is al- best known prospectors and mining men in the Kootenays, and a pioneer will receive the endorsation of the As-sociated Boards. To justify such an districts. He has achieved many suc-5. The report of the p cesses and is known far and wide as the next convention, and the question an indefatigable tworker in his chosen of advertisements therein; the prices would accomplish tangible results in calling. He is one of the most popular the direction of rendering available for men in Southern British Columbia, and and the suggestion that in future these can probably claim as many friends as rice from a district languishing to one with miles of mine buildings constructed over profitable workings.

The assential feet along this line and will are the west. Mr. Devlin was among the very first men to get into the Poplar camp after the first strike was made on the Lucky feet along this line and will be a made on the Lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and will be a made on the lucky feet and w any man in the west. Mr. Devlin was among the very first men to get into as to the amendment of our bylaws, ed over profitable workings.

The essential features of the Forest-McArthur process are crushing and cyaniding, the metals being precipitated on zinc shavings. Owing to the fact that Rossland ores were generally respectively. garded as carrying copper, on which cyanide was not effective, the system was not effective, the system was not seriously regarded locally unphie mountain wagon road question.

would not seriously affect the operations of such mines.

Comparing the two systems—Hendryx and Eprest-McArthur—it seems that the latter recommends itself on account of a smaller measure of power required for its operation, especially electrical power, which is employed in considerable quantities in the electrolysis branch of the Hendryx system.

On the other hand, electric power is comparatively cheap in the Rossland camp and operators can therefore afford to allow a point or this point of the samp and operators can therefore afford to allow a point or the samp and operators can therefore afford to allow a point or the samp and operators can therefore afford to allow a point or the samp and considered to carry the Lucy Jack lead.

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BETTER EVERY TIME.

"With trains inward and outward out cards which implored the charlcrowded to their seating capacity the table to assist an unfortunate sufferer Canadian Pacific must be making a from blood-poisoning in an agravated good thing out of the Lardo-Gerrard line, which they suggest closing down for the winter," said J. L. Whitney on his return yesterday from the Poplar Creek camp. "It would be a great mis ultimate end aimed at, and one of thus fortune if the railway service is not means immediately at hand is that tot maintained, and a handicap to the peo securing the endorsation of the propose to operate at Poplar throughout the winter. Everyone hopes the road will be kept open, and it would seem as if the volume of traffic in supplies and passengers ough to be sufficient to justify this enter-

Mr. Whitney is manager of the com on the main line service. Either: the pany owning the Home Run property, near the Lucky Jack group. He has visited the camp and property on number of occasions recently, and says Nakusp and Rosebery, and is simply the outlook is brighter from his stand this, that the Nelson officials are forcing more work on the train crew than tract has been let for 100 feet of drifting on the main ledge of the Home sponsible for the mails lying for hours at Rosebery; nor is the mails line responsible for the Nelson officials orsponsible for the Nelson officials orsponsible for the local train to boul three drift as planned now is completed the depth secured at the terminal will be about 800 feet, the nature of the hill about 800 feet, the nature of the hill Republic in a letter from Major bec-being such as to afford a gain of over kie's father. Mr. Leckie, Sr., wrote two feet for every foot driven.

On the occasion of his last visit to his party to their headquarters the Home Run, Mr. Whitney was East African coast, while hunting in lives at Nelson, but he may as well taken to the upper section of the prop-live in Iceland or hell for all the good erty, which he had not previously inspected personally. On the section of the claim described he found a strong ceptionally valuable asset if it proves kill it. He was found by his companto carry values. The company has a mill site and water power staked on life was despaired of, but no news has Poplar creek.

EXECUTIVE IS IT.

Empowered by Hockey Club to Trans act All Club Business.

In future general meetings of the ered the executive committee to transact all business in connection with the club for the balance of the season. This will expedite matters sub-

The members of the hockey club are loyal to home interests. Last night it was unanimously resolved that all supplies required by the organization during the season should be purchased from local dealers. In the course of the season the hockey club is compelled to disburse a considerable sum for sup-

decision arrived at last night will enchants.

Dr. A. W. Kenning was unanimously appointed club physician, in recognition of his value as advisor in all matters appertaining to training and condition for players. This appointment will be exceedingly popular among the players and supporters of the club.

Messrs. Conroy. Leighton and Morkili were appointed a committee draft bylaws for the Rossland hockey dub, as the organization will be kno va in uture. The finance committee for the season will include Robert H. Anderson, president; Charles E. Barrett secretary; Dan Thomas. A. D. Davis, Charles E. Summers, Jack Donahue and Harry P. Dickinson.

The club is participating in the conert and dance to be held in Union Hall on the 27th by the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe. The music for the grove orchestra, which comes strongly commended.

MINING ASSOCIATION.

Executive meeting to be Held in Kamloops Next Week.

A session of the executive commit-

1. To confirm minutes of the last

2. To consider a report from the

3. To consider the question of organizing a lecture tour on mining and the pictorial representation of placer mining in the placer districts, for the use of the local organizations in opening up their winter sessions

4. The question of organizing from the locals the delegates to be present 5. The report of the proceedings of

to be charged, the number to be issued be issued free of cost.

6. To consider several suggestions and prepare same to be dealt with by the convention. 7. To consider suggestions sent in

by the Victoria branch as to an exhibit of mining machinery during the holding of the next convention. 8. To consider a case of the clashing of placer miners' rights with those

of quartz miners.

9. To consider recent decisions on the working of mining claims, and the best method of disseminating the information for the general benefit of

10. To consider any other matter which may properly be brought up, or which may be sent to Kamloops direct to the executive.

MAN WITH THE LEG.

Crooked Beggar Landed Behind Bars on Serious Charge. Tom Burns, alias Slim McCarty, is

with vagrancy and assault, the com-plainant on the latter charge being Mrs. Coleman. McCarty is about the toughest specimen of a hobo and mendicant that has struck the Golden City in many moons. He has grafted about the city for some days and secured many dollars in small coin from symathetic people.

McCarty's graft was to gash his leg slightly with a knife and then paint the wound freely with iodine, the result being a revolting sore, form. Rossland seems easy for such mendicants, and McCarty did well, so well indeed that at the home of Mrs. Coleman he became obstreperous and committed an offence that landed him in the police station and will probably send him over the road for a time. A couple of weeks ago the same man was in Rossland. On that visit he nasqueraded as a one-armed man, the other arm being stowed away under

McCarty was arrested recently in Spokane and told the police there that was intimate with Harry Tracy. He is regarded as "dead tough," and will perhaps get in Rossland what he has needed for some time.

LECKIE'S TERRIBLE INJURIES.

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Fought Leopard Single-Handed and Suffered Frightful Injuries.

Major R. G. Edwards-Leckie in his encounter with a leopard in the wilds of Somaliland came to Fred Birney of that on Major Leckie's returning with with a leopard. He fired a shot, the brute sprang on and mauled him before he had time to fire again and ions in a dreadful condition, and his been received in the west of his death. After serving in the Boer war Major England, to London, where he and Major Allan Fitzpatrick of Victoria, B. C., formed a corpora-tion which obtained a concession of 100 square miles in Somaliland, East Africa, on the eastern border of Abysinnia. They secured several valuable mining properties, but, owing to the activity of the "Mad Mullah," were obliged to leave that region. Major Leckie was under the command of Major Swayne, who sent the particulars to Lord Strathcona, and the wired the particulars of Leckie's sad misfortune to his immediate relatives

AN INVENTOR DEAD.

at Torbrook, N. S.

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THURSDAY

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THURSDAY......November 26, 1903

From Thursday Daily.

Spokane Falls & Northern, spent yes-terday in the city with C. C. Cullerton,

superintendent of bridges. One of the

objects of the trip was to examine the progress made on the White Bear spur.

At the semi-monthly meeting of Sa-

maritan Encampment No. 8, I. O. O. F.

held last evening the following officers

were duly elected to serve for the en-

suing term: C. P., John Duncan: S. W.

Emil Johnson; H. P., Chas Miller;

Sc., Thomas Embleton; Tr., Wm. Brokenshire; J. W., L. J. Kittredge;

Trustees, Chas. Miller, Emil Johnson

(From Friday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the Centre Star Mining company takes place in

The adjourned sittings of the com-

mission in the case of Whitaker Wright opens this morning at 10:30 at

the court house. Today's session will probably conclude the business of the

There has been less sickness in

A shipment of two tone of Giant ora

is lying at the depot awaiting ship-ment to London. It is intended with

this consignment to pursue the exper-

iments for treating the product to save

will learn with gratification that the

militia department has granted the re-

quest emanating from Rossland for an enlargement of the drill hall to be con-

floor space for drill or other purposes.

The first curling of the season 'n

Rossland is scheduled for tonight at

the rink, the manager expecting to

quartette of ex-Winnipeggers Harry II. Smith challenges any four players

n Rossland to curl tonight for an ows

the Rossland opera house next Mon-

day night promises to be a great sucess from an artistic standpoint. Mrs.

Fitz-Patrick's pupils are rehearsing nstantly and are now fully prepared

for the performance of their respective

event will be announced in these col-

8 to 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of re-

ceiving these stores. The semi-annual

inspection of stores is expected at any

time, and it is essential that the ar-

ticles specified should be in place when

the district officer commanding goes

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Rossland is suffering from an oat

famine. It is explained that the .ocal

that the product was consigned in am-

ple time to preclude any shortage here

A brief session of the commission

Whitaker Wright civil actions took

place yesterday at the court house.

The evidence was confined to testi-

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Ferdinand Deitzsch, A. R. S. M., M. Inst. M. & M., etc., has been appointed St. Andrew's society takes place on consulting engineer for the Giant mine Monday night next at 9 o'clock in the ores, and has successfully treated the James Anderson, honorary secretary-molybdenum and cobalt contents of treasurer, and other members of the The regular monthly meeting of the Rossland Liberal association takes place tonight at the board of trade Giant ore now awaiting shipment to on Friday night. The function will England will be taken in charge by include all the time honored features The lower Black Bear pond is frozen, the tests to be made along the lines of and the skating is reported excellent. determining the most economical method of reducing the product and The pond was patronized by a number saving the rare metals which consti- Maccabees in Kootenays, has returned tute so valuable a feature of its con-R. C. Morgan, superintendent of the

> merry gathering on Thursday evening, when the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald tendered them a surprise party. The impromptu guests were cordially received and hospitably entertained, progressive whist being the principal amusement. Among those participating were the following: Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Lee, B. Beverley, R. Clemes, James Smith, Thomas Embleten, W. T. Gibson, L. Seigmund, James Dyer, P. Costello, W. H. Roberts, William Richmond, R. T. Evans, and A. Rich; Mesdames Buchanan and L. Campbell; Misses Dyer and Beverley, and Messrs, L. Ridout, William Mackeny and Master Beverley. The occasion was the celebration of Mr. Macdonald's birthday, and the felicitations of his friends were showered upon him.

(From Sunday's Dafly.) The Current Events club will hold ness. each meeting.

Rossland this year than in any prev-The combined guilds of St. George's ions year in the history of the city." says Dr. McKenzie, medical health ofchurch are making elaborate arrangeficer. "The reason is largely that of ments for their festivities in Decembetter water and improved sanitary ber. The dance in the evening will have some unusually attractive features and excellent music.

Alexander Finlayson, who is described or more has officiated as foreman of arms this session, O'Hara having reas forty-eight years old, height six the Enterprise mine in the Slocan feet two inches, weight about 175 City district. The mine has closed ders.

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William B. Pool, of Poplar, manager the chief secretary of the Salvation of the Great Northern Mines, is in Militiamen and citizens generally

structed here next spring. The main floor of the building will be 100 by 50 feet in dimension, which will give large Wilson practically finished the removal of the false work in use while the improvements were under way, and today the entire interior of the rink will be ready for the lee-maker to Northern Mines. commence operations. The curling rinks have already been frozen and marked, but playing will not be starthave the rinks in shape for opening games this evening. On behalf of a ed until the weather stiffens up some

Mrs. W. H. Laird of Toronto is the umns sometime prior to the date set guest of her son, R. A. Laird. Earl

itiamen for the immediate return to is the guest of C. R. Hamilton. stores of all rifles, sidearms, belts, ovrace J. Collins, for many years confectioner, leaves

he will sail on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm on the 1st prox. for Europe. Dr. D. E. Kerr was the host last night at a delightful stag party in his home, corner of Le Roi avenue east Contractor Willson has practically lar host was showered with congratuconcluded his work at the skating lations on its success.

The premises are now in Blake Wilson of Nelson, manager of

rink, and the premises are now in shape to be flooded for the season. In the P. Burns company, spent yesterday view of this it is probable that skating in the city. will be available in the course of the Dr. J. A. Armstrong of Nelson, Do next week, provided the weather stifminion veterinarian, is in the city today.

> in the city. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

William Davis, M. E., of Nelson, is

Judge Forin will hold supreme and dealers have several cars of oats en oute to Rossland from Alberta, and county court chambers at the court house tomorrow.

The Canadian Pacific, however, has The Granby company officially an-rounces the declaration of a dividend een decidedly slow in delivering the onsignments, with the result that of one per cent, payable on the 16th of onsumers are greatly inconvenienced. next month.

The Current Events club held an enthe high court of England in re thusiastic meeting at the club rooms itaker Wright civil actions took last night. The organization is growing rapidly in membership.

The annual general meeting of the British Columbia Institute of Assayers takes place at Trail on Saturday. All the Rossland assayers will attend make his report to the high court as the session.

> On Sunday night a young woman giving the name of May Belmont was arrested in men's clothes. A vagrancy charge was registered against her in the police blotter. Bail in the sun of \$25 was granted, and the deposit was estreated.

Contractor Wood, who was engaged on repairs to the Empey block, has been summoned to appear at the police court tomorrow to answer to a charge of breaking the fire limits byiaw by commencing work on the building in question without obtaining Mrs. Fitz-Patrick's music pupils will a permit as required under the bylaw. itely give their entertainment at The repairs have been suspended for era house on Monday, November the present.

Little difficulty was experienced in Mrs. Fitz-Patrick has been atigable in her efforts to make locating Alexander Finlayson, describent a success. There is nothing ed in Sunday's Miner as wanted by has not thought of to enhance the Salvation Army offices in Toronto. for those who contemplate attend- mine and immediately reported on the entertainment to secure their seeing the paragraph in this paper.

seats early, as there will probably be Relatives in the Queen City of On-a great demand for tickets.

The banquet under the auspices of of Rossland. Mr. Deitzsch is a notable Hotel Allan. Tickets are in the hands authority on the treatment of complex of Dr. D. E. Kerr, president, and the Giant ores. The consignments of committee. The sale of tickets closes Mr. Deitzsch, and he will superintend of such events, bag-pipes, haggis, etc.

Mrs. Josephine Desilets, deputy grand commander of the Ladies of the from Trail after completing the reor-ganization of Lady Orchard Hive No. The residence of John H. Macdonald, being as follows: Past lady command-Second avenue, was the scene of a er, Ida Whell; lady commander, Em ma Guess; lieutenant commander Louise Harkness; record keeper, Bon-nie Marie Daniels; finance keeper, S Matilda McKeown; chaplain, Stranger; sergeant, Mary E. Howes; mistress at arms, Margaretta M. Berg; sentinel, Sarah E. Campbell; picket, Margaret E. Brown. Plans are al-

PERSONALS

From Thursday's Daily. Fred Empey has returned to the from his Idaho property. Paul S. Couldrey, manager of the Le Rot Two, is in the Boundary on busi-

its fortnightly meeting tomorrow night at the club rooms. New members are being added to the membership roll at companied as far as Spokane by Mrs. Craven.

H. E. Forester of Golden is registered at the Hotel Allan.

(From Friday's Daily.) Nelson and Slocan districts. Mr. Hud-The police are seeking information son was with the Athabasca mine in Mason, who was assistant sergeantas to the present whereabouts of its halcyon days, and for the past year at-arms last year, to be serget

Rossland today. Mr. Pool's company owns the Lucky Jack and Swede group, The improvements at the rink are which are regarded as the greatest now completed. Yesterday Contractor properties in Poplar today. Just at

(From Saturday's Daily.) John J. Kelly, an extensive bankrupt stock buyer from the east, is in the

Al Pratt, a well known Rossland

E. B. McDermid, auditor of the city of Nelson, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. F. McNeill left yesterday on

annual meeting of the executive of the Great Northern for New York, whence lyn insurance companies and his mis-

fires. Kirby Douglas, of Nelson, was in the city yesterday. Percy Chapman, formerly manager

and Butte street. The function prov-ed extremely enjoyable and the popu- & Co. wholesale house, and now in charge of the firm's business at Vancorver, was in the city yesterday.

TREATS ROSSLAND ORES.

Hendryx Electro-Cyanide Process Applied to Kootenay Mine Product.

The Spokesman-Review says:

The problem of handling the low grade refractory iron ore from the Kootenay mine at Rossland, B. C., has apparently been solved in tests of it made here with the Hendryx process of evaniding.

C. M. Fassett, who has been conducting the experiments, said last night:
"We have completed four runs of ore which comprised the most refractory product that Mine Manager William Thompson could secure. As Mr. Thompson expressed it, 'If the Hendryx system could handle that stuff successfully, it could deal with any ore in the mine.' I do not feel at liberty to give figures, but I can only say that the results showed a handso ne saving. The cost of reducing it should not be greater than for handling Republic ore. The Kootenay ore crushes easily, and the high percentage of iron -composing nearly half of the rock ices not seem to consume the cyanide unduly or to interfere with the precip-

itation of the metals." As Mr. Fassett has expressed the be ief that Republic ores can be treated for \$1.50 per ton, it would appear tha the cost of reducing Kootenay ores by the same process would be well with that margin. The saving in freight and smelter charges under the present system of reducing the ores promise be the factor that will put the Kootenay on a paying basis. It has an enormous tonnage of low grade iron ore running from \$5 to \$10, that can hardly be handled under present conditions.

John Houston's Intentions.

The Socialist Members Also to Support the

Nelson will support the government in were killed. oret understanding with McBride (hat his failure to get a portfolio shall be made up by other concessions, which will probably take the form of special slong known that Houston had a deep laid scheme for the especial aggrandizement of himself and a few friends which is liable to seriously conflict with valid and legitimate interests.

The result is claimed that Houston has a section of the suprising, which was handled without uprising, which was handled without difficulty.

On November 18th General Wood started on an expedition against 2000 mews has yet been received as to the five degrees east of due north six hundred feet to a hub; thence forty-five degrees east of due north six hundred and seventy feet, more or less, to the southwesterly bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said Lot 367, Group I, to mark the northwest corner of Lot 230, Group I, in the said Koote-nay District; thence due north eleven hundred feet to a hub; thence forty-five degrees east of due north six hundred and seventy feet, more or less, to the southwesterly bank of the Columbia river; thence northwesterly, following the said bank of the Columbia river; eighteen hundred and The result is awaited here with great toon of Captain Satly's battery, two lumbia river eighteen hundred and interest.

Among the visitors to Rossland yes- ish Columbia. The idea of a combina terday was William C. Hudson, one of the best known practical miners in the Nelson and Slocan districts. Mr. Hudson, one of the best known practical miners in the party is farcical in the extreme.

The government has appointed H. G.

DOMINION CABINET EXPECTED TO DEAL WITH THE QUES-TION TODAY.

THE SHIPPING SEASON AT MON-TREAL-A CENTENARIAN'S

DEATH.

Al Pratt, a well known Rossland mining man, returned yesterday even-ing from East Kootenay, where he has byterian church today will be confinged to Sunday school. Rev. Joseph McNeill, now of Kamloops, is expected to give a definite reply tomorrow, the city on business.

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or the entertainment,

Orders have been issued to all miliamen for the immediate return to list the guest of C. R. Hamilton

street.

A. C. Galt and Edmund B. Kirby damage to the box making factory of have gone to Kamloops to attend the covered by insurance.

ercoats and hats. The armory will be the inseparable companion of Horatio J. McKowen of Spokane is in the ocean steamer remains in port, the others were not seen again.

Cherrington, the popular fruiterer and city. Mr. McKowen is adjuster for steamship Toronto, which is dischargtoday over the the Connecticut and Phoenix of Brook- ing her cargo as rapidly as possible so as to go away within a few days. sion is in connection with the recent This will end navigation for this sea- Heavy Reduction in the Cotton Mills son at this port. This has been the heaviest season on record, but shipping men are not altogether satisfied.

urday, thereby winning the collegiate football championship. The score was

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.-Miss Martha Collins is dead at the hospital at the age of 103 years. She came to this country from the north of Ireland 73

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Nov. 23.-The England two-year old son of Mark Leiterman

The Fall River print works, operatof Oliver township was instantly killing four print cloth mills, will cut eight-year old brother. Their mother was in the room when the accident co-

WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.-Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the board of directors of the C. P. R., arrived at his farm at East Selkirk today on private business. He is expected to Winnipeg tomorrow.

FIGHTING THE MOROS. Many Killed by General Wood's Force in Recent Attacks.

MANILA, Nov. 23.-A fight lasting five days and as a result of which 300 Moros were killed and many carried away wounded, has taken place in Jolo between Gen. Leonard Wood's ommand and the insurgents.

Major H. L. Scott of the Fourteenth avalry and five American privates

were wounded.

General Wood landed near Siete tion was piracy, and he will seek warrants for the boarders.

Lake, in Jolo, on November 12th. The PART IV., "WATER CLAUSES CON-Moros were soon located and fighting began immediately and continued un-

the country from Siete lake to the town where Hassen made his head-quarters, and it is said the Moros were been approved, and that the said un-dertaking is as follows:— 2000 strong. The rebel position was dertaking is as follows:—
attacked on the flank by the American (1.) To exercise the corporate powers troops, who occupied the town and in-flicted a loss of fifty killed on the mentioned portion of land situated in Ministry.

Moros. Hassen with a small party surrendered. The rest of the Moros went into the swamps, but they were driven out on November 18, leaving 16 dead behind. On November 17 the American forces renewed the attack on the remaining Moros, of whom 40 Nelson will support the government to were killed.

the initial vote of the new legislative assembly, which meets on Thursday. The rebel forces have been literally destroyed by operations of General dred feet due north of and six hundred and sixty-three decimal two feet due north of and sixty-three decimal two feet due It is claimed that Houston has a se- that there will be no extension of the west of the post planted in the south-

SOME ARE DROWNED. Wreck of a French Bark on the Coast

of California SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-It is

low positively known that the French bark Francois Coppee struck the rocks on the eastern side of Tomales bay, and the place of beginning; excluding was wrecked on Friday night. Four therefrom the right-of-way of the Coof the survivors floated ashort on ariftwood and are now safe at a ranch near Marshall. It is reported that two

to ies have been washed ashore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—A rait containing the first mate and three sailors of the wrecked bark Francois Co pee came ashort at Tomales pay teday. The survivors, who reached here tonight are all Frenchmen, and of the track; containing eighty-six the story told disproves the earlier suspicions of a mutiny on board. They
say the Coppee had been sailing in a
fog for three days on dead reckoning,
and that the ship went wide off its and that the ship went wide out to adian Pacific Railway, at the course and struck on the rocks in Toma-les bay. Huge waves dashed on the ship, of Stoney creek with the Columbia river, and to transport and supply wa-

WAGES CUT DOWN.

of New England.

BOSTON, Nov. 23 .- The first of the numerous reductions in wages an-nounced in the cotton mills of southsity team defeated McGill here on Sat- points outside that territory, went 'nto company, is estimated at about the football champions in the collegiate effect in all but one Fall River corporation today and at a number of outside mills. Although about 32,000 operatives ation today and at a number of outside mills. Although about 32,000 operatives had their pay cut down, no general strike occurred in any mill, the textile (3.) And this is further to certify workers recognizing that the great that the time within which the said cost of cotton and the unsatisfactory undertaking and works are to be comgoods market would operate against the success of any radical step.

Today's cut averages 10 per cent, the date by which such works are to and places the pay schedules on a basis be in operation is fixed at one year with those paid prior to the advance from the date of this certificate. WINNIPEG, Nov. 23.—Frank L. with those paid prior to the advance Hutt, a pioneer of the Portage Plains, of March, 1902. The reduction affected 78 mills in Fall River and about a D. 1908. score of corporations elsewhere in New

ed yesterday morning by the accidental down wages next Monday, and on that discharge of a gun in the hands of an day also nearly all Rhode Island and Connecticut manufacturers will adopt the lower schedule. A cut in New Bedford will occur in two weeks.

BOARDED BY PIRATES.

Four Seamen Taken by Force From Schooner at New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Capt. Joseph Smith, of the schooner W. E. and W. L. Tuck, complained to Shipping Commissioner Hanbury today that four seaman whom he had shipped on Satby force by members of the seamen's took the four sailors said the latter The B. C. Assay and Chemical were non-union men.

Captain Smith rushed for his re volver, but was held by one of the boarding party, and others of the crew were overawed and the boarding party departed with the saile Captain Smith declares that the ac

til November 17th.

Major Scott was taking Panglima land Power Company, Limited," incor-Hassen, the Moro leader, who had been taken prisoner, to Jolo. While en route taken prisoner, to see his family. His 21st day of August, 1902, with the obrequest was granted and he led Major Scott into an ambush, where they were fired upon. Major Scott was shot in both hands. Hassen escaped during this unexpected attack, but is supposed to have been killed the following day. The fighting took place in a country covered with swamps and bogs. The Moros were driven across the country from Siete lake to the latest the said undertaking, as shown to the latest that the said undertaking, as shown to the latest that the said undertaking, as shown to the latest lat

It is currently reported by the well informed that Hawthornthwaite and Williams, the two Socialists in the house, will support the government in the opening vote. The alliance will be a scrious blow to Socialism in Britting. The idea of a combination of the Fourteenth cavalry and a detachment of engineers.

Major Scott assisted him with a force composed of two companies of the Seventeenth infantry, a platoon of the Seventeenth infantry, a platoon of less, to a point in the centre of the said Stoney creek, which point is twenty-six degrees and twenty-eight minutes west of due north of a point minutes west of due north of a point which is thirteen hundred and twelve feet due west of the place of beginning; thence twenty-six degrees and thirty-eight minutes east of due south or less, to a point which is thirteen hundred and twelve feet due west of the place of beginning; thence due east thirteen hundred and twelve feet to railway runs in a northwesterly direction through the said portion 367, Group I, the said right-of-way consisting of fifty feet on each side of the centre of the track, except from station 47x100 of the said railway northerly to station 53x75, where it is two hundred feet wide, i. e., one hundred feet on each side of the centre

ditor of the city city yesterday.

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MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Only one coexisting to listen to the commands of the captain and ten before the ship, and when daylight came she was fast going to pieces.

That for the purpose of generating power the company have acquired a record of six hundred and fifty inches of water from Murphy creek, one hundred inches of water from Rock creek, and two hundred inches of water from Stoney creek, such waters to be diverted away. Only the four on the raft of the purpose of generating power the company have acquired a record of six hundred and fifty inches of water from Murphy creek, one hundred inches of water from Rock creek, away. Only the four on the raft of the captain and the content of the commands of the captain are cord of six hundred and fifty inches of water from Rock creek, and two hundred inches of water from Stoney creek, such waters to be diverted away. Only the four on the captain and ten diversion proposed by the applicants, others were not seen again. teu diversion proposed by the applicants, in order to utilize the said waters at their works, and to be discharged into the Columbia river at or near the

works of the Company. (2.) And this is further to certify that the estimated cost of the under taking and works, including water and lands to be purchased (or which have tion and operation whereof is to be

from the date of this certificate, and Dated this 5th day of November, A.

A. E. McPHILLIPS, Clerk, Executive Council.

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THE VANCOUVER ELECTION.

majority is considerably larger than attitude on every public question has anypody anticipated. It is evident that the opponents of the McBride governthe oppo the opponents of the McBride government conducted a half-hearted camideas for the amelioration of the body

with the canadian position in this way: "The Canadian ever, and the fit manual worker in ideas for the amelioration of the body in Lordon with the canadian ever, and the fit manual worker in ideas for the amelioration of the body in Lordon with the canadian ever, and the fit manual worker in ideas for the amelioration of the body in Lordon with the canadian ever, and the fit manual worker in ideas for the amelioration of the body in Lordon with the canadian ever, and the fit manual worker in ideas for the amelioration of the body in Lordon with the canadian every conducted a half-hearted campaign. There can be no doubt that politic, and inspires confidence and rethey were somewhat discouraged and spect on all sides. If he only persists heavily handicapped. Influences were in his present policy he is destined to brought to bear that were decidedly play an important part in the destinies inimical to the cause of good gov- of the province, and gain lasting credit ernment. In the first place the C. P. and distinction. There is a magnificent R. newspapers did their utmost to discourage Captain Stuart and his sup- for the leader of a political party and porters, and it cannot be denied that it would now seem practically assured the effect was far reaching. Then, too, that it will fall to Mr. Macdonald's a clique composed of holders of large lot to enact that role. areas of land, looking for a continuance of the present inequitable system of taxation which relieves them of heavy yet just assessment, were strenuous in their efforts as members the re-election of Mr. Wilson will se- Canada should be to discourage imof the Vancouver board of trade to cure the stability of the government. ports from abroad and to develop trade vation, and any increase in the cost of "dumping" is advanced against the prevent the Liberals from nominating It would be interesting to have the within the country. a candidate. There was also the trail proof which inspires the Vancouver There will be a difference of opinion vation to many of them. If it is a fact a candidate. There was also the trail proof which his extraordinary in regard to the views expressed by that nearly a third of the total popu-It is apparent that Martin is still an statement. The general impression Sir Thomas concerning imports from lation of Britain is near the starvation important factor among Vancouver among those who are well informed abroad, but there will be unanimous point, it is grim irony to claim that no manual work whatever. They resk Liberals, and it is also noticeable that as to the political situation in this agreement with his statement as to the "Joe" is still a better friend to Duns- province is the very opposite to the desirability of increasing trade within muirism than to the cause of honest contention of the News-Advertiser. the limits of the Dominion. Liberalism. Of course the McBrideites No government can be termed stable That our internal commerce is captook every advantage. They were well that has only a party majority of one able of infinite development, and that them that a less garrulous and more organized and ready for the fight be-

recount was made as prominent as of time, and the sooner they are oustany feature in the campaign. Such ed the better it will be for British Comatters as the annual deficit of half lumbia. This province will never have a million dollars; the outrageous main-stability in government or in general tenance of reserves on crown lands for business conditions until abler and the benefit of rich speculators and to honester men than the McBride crowd the detriment of the humble pioneer are in charge of affairs. and prospector: the monstrous system of assessment that allows men like Dunsmuir and other large land holders to pay a merely nominal tax while the mining industry and the struggling morning corroborates all that The merchant and prospector are harassed Miner has prophesied concerning the for every cent that can be extorted; failure of the McBride government to the maladministration of the several rise equal to the occasion in arrangpublic departments; the robbery of the ing an adequate policy for the appeople by preposterous railway subsidies; the abandonment of all public sembly. It will be noticed that Capworks by order of McBride; the refusal toin Tatlow, minister of finance, hints of the administration to assist in the at little hope for railway construction development of new districts on an in- and evinces a very befogged idea of telligent and businesslike basis; the the need of a vigorous fiscal policy. wretched condition of the provincial He would, however, wipe out a deficit credit at home and abroad-these are of more than half a million dollars by a few of the issues that should have cutting off all temporary assistance been presented to the electors through and dismissing a few poorly paid officthe press and from the platform, but ers at inconsequential places. Great is

The manly and statesmanlike course pursued all through the contest by Mr. Macdonald, the leader of the Opposition, is deserving of the highest tribute, but the hurried nature of the tion with mining investments lie in campaign and his eleventh-hour ap- acquiring prospects whih show evipointment to the leadership of his dence of good mineralization. It costs party minimized his splendid efforts to save the country from the aggre- pects in an effort to find a mine, but gation of chuckle-heads and rascals the greatest profits of mining come productive of much good. The visiting nature. The working people form a which now controls the destinies of from having made a mine rather than British Columbia. We know that Mr. in having purchased one already made. and hospitable reception from the Gol- italist class is quite contrary to the in-Macdonald did raise many burning Mines of known value, of measurable den City, and we hope that their brief terest of the laboring class, and vice a population of nearly 2,000,000, made quotations for pig iron that we have questions and he has gained golden ore reserves, cannot be purchased ex- sojourn here will be as pleasant in opinions and unstinted respect for cept at a great profit to the owners every particular. the honesty, steadfastness and high and some of the bonanzas which have order of statesmanship that he has so been sold had at the time of sale passfar displayed. But what could be ex- ed the zenith of their production. Expected other than defeat when the ploration work in virgin ground or in candidate and most of his supporters developing prospects partially devel- Balfour government is defeated in the have ceased to expect to pass from thrifty people to the number of 1,000,- "Recently the Dominion Iron and Steel failed to rise to the level of their lead- oped, pursued with skill and intellier's ideas and ideals?

gated to the background.

congratulate himself over the result of ducing mine. In other words, the men This is pretty rough on Sir Henry must always look not to the argument idly, would make another. In the 1904. Had they put their pig iron on this election. He may be expected, who bought the Homestake mine in a glimse of a few diamonds, I was re- but to the assumptions on which the opinion of the Tribune, the name of the Canadian market in the first place however, to do considerable bragging Dakota, for instance, at the time it is familiarly called in England—who argument is founded. It is not true Columbia was accorded to the British at reasonable prices there would have been no foreign iron of any kind impaired that the possessors and non-possess. Province on the Pacific with prophetic

News-Advertiser, and the Province. It is not too much to expect that the first two will go to the length of pretending to view the result as the direct work of the right hand of providence.

While the result is decidedly disappointing to the friends of good govcpe. In spite of Mr. Wilson's election, McBride cannot give the country an adequate and stable government, firstly because he is lacking in the necessary mental qualifications and segondly because he has not sufficient following in the legislature. And the chances are that even the support that he now relies on will be denied him in the very near future.

THE LIBERAL LEADER.

J. A. Macdonald, M. L. A. from party in British Columbia, won golden opinions in the brief campaign in Vancouver City. This was the first appearance of Mr. Masdonald on a polparty. The Vancouver newspapers ir-The result of the bye-election in respective of political affiliations evince

STABLE GOVERNMENT.

The News-Advertiser declares that I the opponents of McBride lay in the A combination of unfortunate acci- of the Canadian Pacific railway. sues that they failed to raise during dents rather than the popular will of Sir Thomas is in a position to give

THE MIGHTY TATLOW.

A special dispatch from Vivtoria this proaching session of the legislative aswhich were, for the most part, rele- the McBride government and great is Tatlow!

PURCHASING PROSPECTS.

The greatest possibilities in connecmoney to develop a number of pros- tance, but it is nevertheless fairly com- is a class. The owners of capital, with gence, usually is preferable to expend-Premier McBride has little cause to ing a fortune in acquiring a big pro- of the Liberal party, but Earl Spencer. For the fallacies of socialism one

railway press will also dish up its us- sell for a dollar less than their own country and the empire. ual"guff." We foresee the smuggest estimate of its value; whereas at the of smug editorials in the Colonist, the time of their original purchase its table talents and good business educaexpended in exploratory work to ascertain if they had a mine.

WHITED SEPULCHRES.

It is interesting to see how some of the coast papers are reluctantly beernment the cause is not without bright ginning to recognize the absolute as it is to be the chief topic of discuslegislature, they have no other choice than to face the music.

This same element in British Columbia journalism has a few more unpleasant doses of a similar nature to ed as the compromise leader. Rossland and leader of the Liberal swallow in the near future. Of course the Colonist, the News-Advertiser and is quite evident that he is not big the Province will "back up" until the enough or strong enough for the preyear they will be forced to recognize Latterly, Sir Henry has given his industries of the country in which his complain that Canada is a "dumping last moment, but within less than a miership. his present position as leader of his practice of placing "reserves" on the surface rights of valuable crown lands ents by imprudent and rather foolish of all industrial establishments which of course the complaint is followed for the special benefit of speculators utterances. Since the exposure of warand to the exclusion and detriment of office incompetency, he has been at-Vancouver City yesterday is not surprising, except that Mr. Wilson's not without good reason. So far his of operation

TO HELP TRADE.

fore Mr. Wilson's appointment to the and no government can inspire consuch expansion, is beyond question. fore Mr. Wilson's appointment to the and its government to the attorney-generalship was made public. fidence either at home or abroad that Not only is this true, but it is equally forces of Balfour and his great ally, The Liberals were at a disadvantage is composed of men who are neither true that no one man is in a position Chamberlain. able nor willing to give the people an to do more towards facilitating this honest and intelligent administration. local development than the president

government early in the year for the appointment of a railway commission. Ontario to the West are so much highket, and with the same length of haul, to give the Canadian manufacturer.

By all means let us have development of internal commerce: and the surest way to that development is by a reduction in the cost of transporta-

THE ASSOCIATED BOARDS.

The meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British! Columbia in Rossland early next month will have an important bearing upon the industrial welfare of this section of the province. As will be seen in another column, the list of questions to be brought up for discussion is both long and varied. It covers subjects of importance from local thor and socialist, presents the socialneeds to imperial relations, and the ist view in the columns of the New probabilities are that most of them York Independent. His opening thesis will receive favorable consideration. Perusal of the list shows that there dividuals is formed wherein the memis much pertinence and timeliness to each of the questions raised. The list interests which are peculiarly their inmight have contained references to terests and not the interests of indivadditional matters of local impor- iduals outside the group, such a group prehensive and will undoubtedly be their dependents, form a class of this delegates may look forward to a hearty similar class. The interest of the cap-

"C.-B."

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Rossland Weekly Miner. the common people," "vindication of all his public acts," and other equally that its present owners pretty thor- arrangement would be best for the ively. It is not true that the fit among states. The territories of Athabasca, and Alexander and A insufferable rot. The Dunsmuir and oughly know its value and would not Liberal party, and best also for the the non-possessors of capital can no Assinniboia, Saskatchewan and Al-

CHARLY DESITE STATES

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINED

"C.-B." is a Scotchman of respecsion at the forthcoming session of the a colorless, good-natured member of the farmers were manual workers. Canadians. They are also so far satthe party who had won his way to Every one of them is a capitalist. In isfactory as an indication that Canverance; and as he was on good terms 1,027,256 families owning their own with both the factions he was elect- home. In the smaller cities the cen-

friends cause to grieve and exposed money is invested by the companies ground," particularly for the big steel the abominable state of affairs in the war. But people easily remember how tries is generally consolidated the ownthat it was sending to South Africa financial independence and social pro- at slaughter prices, concessions being When that time comes it is safe to an unnecessarily large force to cope minence in their employ to one that the readily made for export to Canada. say that these sedate journals will express no little astonishment and profess to be thoroughly scandalized at other day, Sir Henry denied that there As to the minor industries, which are 171-2 per cent. It should not be less the turn that affairs have taken; but is any good ground for Mr. Chamberit is also safe to say that they will lain's statements about the decline in chances for independence have not against Canadian pig iron being \$4 a do nothing to remedy matters mean- British trade, and asserted that the been reduced. What barber is there country was never more prosperous; and yet this same "C.-B." only a few weeks ago, in a public address, pro-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president policy which would increase the cost only contempt for those who teach that tested against any change of fiscal of the C. P. R., in an interview last of food, because, he asserted, there week, intimated that the policy of are twelve millions of people in Britof living would result in actual star-

> Such inconsistencies as these have pot. shaken the confidence of Liberals in embattled Liberal host against the

A PROPOSED CLASS CONTEST.

Since the dawn of history men have sues that they failed to raise during the electors has placed McBride and an impetus even to manufacturing inhe contest. They ignored the vital the electors has placed McBride and an impetus even to manufacturing incleaved to each other, or opposcleaved to e he contest. They ignored the vital his incompetent colleagues in office. dustries. At the present time, as the day for matters of the day for matters of the day for matters of the ignored the vital his incompetent colleagues in office. dustries. At the present time, as the day for matters of the day for matters of the ignored the vital his incompetent colleagues in office. Dointed out by those forming the joint they were or were not descended from they were not descended from th or were not coinhabitants of a partic- New York, New Haven & Hartforl, hold the home market. rates on manufactured goods sent from ular geographical area under the jur- Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, isdiction of one government. Within Northern Pacific and Missouri, Kansas er than rates on goods sent from points those lines individuals have competed & Texas railways, and last year they Co., the big Montreal foundry firm. in the United States to the same marwith each other and have co-operated formed an alliance with George Gould, His statement in an interview is as with those of like interests to compete who controlled the Missouri Pacific, with those of adverse interests. But the | the Denver & Rio Grande and the Watage the protective tariff is supposed class cleavage has been along the lines bash railway systems. This alliance of industries and not according to the they are now said to be utilizing to ing. At the outset I may state that part borne by individuals in conduct- gain control of the Pennsylvania rail- in our works we use not less than ing those industries. These forms of way, and their plans also include the crystallization having persisted through New York Central. If all these prothe ages without conscious effort of jects mature to their liking they will any man to promote them, may be call- be practical emperors of a very fair purchase a pound of pig iron in the ed the natural divisions of society. domain. It may be, though, that When the propagandists of the inter- their structure will prove somewhat national socialists raised their cry of top-heavy. "poletariat unite" it was the first effort of man to override natural law as menifested in the instincts of men's souls and substitute therefor a social cleavage upon the lines of possession and non-possession, of thrift and unthrift, of energy and lassitude, of manual labor and other forms of labor. Under the title of "The Class Strug-

cle." Jack London, a journalist, auis as follows: "When a gorup of inbers are bound together by common proposition in a purely abstract form. Mr. London assumes, with Mr. Mitch-

sus does not give the number, but the "C.-B." has done fairly well; but it aggregate, if known, would be far largconducted as they always were, the

> shop? osophy of despair. The world can have the more highly finished goods, so the fit manual worker must always be They are the product of the unhealthy emotions of men who themselves do market is to be invaded and large shipof the pipe, the gas jet and the beer

who may not hope to own his own

THE ROCKEFELLERS' PLANS.

People of the United States may well demanding "protection against Canwonder what limit the Rockefellers adian bounty-fed pig." This Englishhave put to their ambition in the way man says Canada last year "dumped" of gaining control of industries and almost as much iron in Great Britain railways in that country. They re as Germany, Holland, Belgium and the new said to have practical control of United States together, Germany, the steel trust and to be reaching out Holland and Belgium contributed tofor the absorption of the copper in- gether 78,000, the United States 45,000 ir terested in the Western Union, the iron abroad he ought to

NOT EVEN "REMOTE."

Some obscure Montreal paper calling itself La Debat recently offered the \$19.17; No. 3, \$18.67; No. 4, \$18.17. The opinion that Canada should join the United States, on the understanding that the various provinces should be "given the full rights of commonwealths," whatever that may mean. The Chicago Tribune was quite tickled over the suggestion, and the Spokesman-Review finds it worth while to man-Review finds it worth while to \$1 per ton more for our purposes than "note what the conditions might be the American brands quoted. Mr. should annexation take place." The Drummond does not make himself very Tribune's review of these conditions clear as to whether he is opposed to as summarized by the Spokane paper give quite a fair picutre of the Dominion: "Ontario, with 2,500,000 people pig iron up to the last session of parand large and varied agricultural, mineral and timber resources, would make a first class state at once, and the same may be said of Quebec, with years to run before they versa." In this quotation we have om- up of farmers, lumbermen, salt and had from our frie itted words in order to present the fresh water fishermen, sailors and long day before the Americans manufacturers. The Maritime provin- able to sell the same product in Cances of New Brunswick. Nova Scotia ada.' ell, Mr. Gompers and other labor lead- and Prince Edward Island have a It is generally understood that if the ers, that workmen on this continent homogenous population of stout and Canadian market, Mr. Coulson said: coming general elections, the next pre- the ranks of workers without capital 000, who would make a strong com- company have been quoting prices for monwealth; and Manitoba, with a pop- pig iron that will give them the Canulation of 250,000, and increasing rap- are willing to guarantee all through about "magnificent manifestation of public confidence," "endorsement by profit on it than could any one who gery of leadership and received very ors of capital correspond to the man-vision, and it would make a glorious been no foreign iron of any kind imported. The truth is that if it had not profit on it than could any one who gery of leadership and received very ors of capital correspond to the man-vision, and it would make a glorious been for the British output the manu-

the common people," "vindication of might purchase it now; for the reason little thanks for it. But no doubt the usl and non-manual workers respect- capstone to the column of Pacific longer pass freely to the lanks we the berta are getting new people, and caritalists in this country. On the con- many of them are Americans. If their trary, conditions were never so favor- population warranted it, they could be value was undetermined and their tion, whose father grew rich in retail able for such passage as low, except admitted as a state at once." It might principal investment was what they trade on a large scale. He is respect- in so far as it is hindered by the efforts have occurred to the Tribune that ed as an honest, well-meaning politi- of the wage earners themesives, who, Canadians, having so fine a territory, cian, but nobody in Britain regards under bad leadership, consciously strive would naturally be ambitious to make him as a statesman of first-rate abil- to prevent the capable among them a country of it for themselves. The ity, and even among Liberals he is from such exercise of their capacity Spokesman is a degree wiser, for it looked upon as only a makeshift lead- as has always been necessary to effect judges that "the opinion of Le Debat er. The party was divided in its alle- the translation. In 1900 there were in is not that of a majority of people in giance to two men of much larger the United States 5,739,657 owners of the Dominion." It is, however, much necessity for the reform of our pres- calibre-Lord Roesbery and Sir Wil- farms. Every one of these owners is in error when it speaks of annexation ent fiscal system. The Dunsmuir and liam Harcourt; and as the differences a capitalist. Ninety-nine out of every as "a remote possibility," since there railway press take it up about as wilbetween these two could not be recon100 are manual workers. In 1902 there is absolutely no sign of its being a lingly as they did the Columbia and ciled, it was deemed prudent that both were 6,666,672 depositors in savings possibility of any kind. These little Western scandal. They would like to of them should relinquish their claims banks in that country, and the averavoid any mention of this matter, but to the leadership in favor of some age size of their deposits, \$412.53, shows in which American papers and politithird man. Campbell-Bannerman was that almost as large a proportion as of cians indulge are amusing enough to the front by sheer industry and perse- the cities of 25,000 and over there were ada's progress is not unnoted abroad.

THE IRON DUTIES. connected with it. The manufacturers will find the same system of slaughtering goods will inevitably be followed We have no patience with the phil-Canada will suffer."

Strangely enough, this same charge For instance, it was announced latminds, morbid imaginings and maudlin ely from Sydney that the Swedish ments of Canadian pig for Stockholm are being prepared. Sweden is an active iron producer on its own account, and to send iron there looks a good deal like sending coals to Newcastle. Later cables contained a protest from a big producer of pig iron in England

> Further interesting evidence is given by Samuel Coulson, of H. R. Ives & follows:

"Mr. Drummond's remarks in so far as they relate to pig iron are misleadannum, and naturally buy years past we have not been able to United States; in that time 75 per cent of the pig iron used by us came from cently our American friends have been writing to us to know if we were not able to buy at present prices, their quotations as late as October being as follows: No. 1 soft, \$19.67 per gross ton. f. o. b. cars Montreal, duty foregoing quotations compare with English and Scotch iron now in our yards as follows: No. 1 Summer \$19.50; No. 1 Ayresome, \$19; No. 1 Carnbroe, \$18.45; No. 1 Middlesboro, \$16.75; terms four months.

"Taking one with the other, we consider the brands of English and Scotch iron mentioned as being worth fully the preference now being tion that Canadian manufacturers of liament were entitled to and collected think these bounties are sliding scale, but have yet five or six month hold good it will be many

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A CAPE EI

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EDITORIAL.

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Speaking of the British preference, Coulson said: "The manufacturers cannot quarrel with that preference; it saved us."

MORE OF THEM.

ers will enjoy a remarkably long exsee Canada "become an integral part Oil. of the United States." It is somewhat pears in the person of Henri Watter- going on. son, the famous editor of the Louis ville Courier-Journal. "The time is not far distant," says Colonel Watterson, "when Mexico and Canada will rap for admission into the United States." And then the gentleman went and that it costs \$100,000 to buy a seat in the senate. He asked if the time would come when the presidential chair bidder. The Colonel must logically conclude that Canadians are demented if they are ready to "rap for admission" into such a den of political infamy as he describes. It might occur to the sapient politicians of the States that they should look for some sign for the truth. They ardently wish that Canada may seek a union with their country, and that is sufficient to engender the thought.

A CAPE ELECTION.

between the British and Dutch ele- That duty has been neglected. nents. The former were known as the Progressives and the latter as the Af-

The Bond, under its various aliases. worked desperately for victory, which would mean the perpetuation of racial fortune smiled on the Bond, its leaders, Messrs. Merriman and Sauer. would aspire to reproduce a situation similar to that existing befor the war, hen occupied by the Transvaal, namey, as the centre of Boer ambitions. With the Bond party routed, it will be fegain control of the affairs of the

The Progressives worked splendidly nder the inspiring and single-minded adership of Dr. Jameson, who revealed powers of organization and statesanship unsuspected by his friends, The disfranchisement of the rebels insed their chances of success, but Progressives were hampered by Wobbling attitude of the Moderates. Mugwumps, who refused to declare selves on either side, and who ould probably have handed over the ernment to the Bond could they we secured the balance of power in e new house of representatives. Among the progressive candidates Mas Mr. Graham, attorney-general in

Gordon Sprigg's ministry. The election was a test of cumula-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Statistics accumulated by the New Tork World indicate that football is ore destructive to life and limb than glism. The latter, however, impose more dangerous strain on vocal or ans, and is more conducive to writ-

he declaration of a dividend by the tance not only to the shareholders

ed a dividend of \$12 a share on the capital stock of the company for the last quarter of the year. This is an pector to J. H. Galbraith of Spokane increase of \$2 a share as compared who has been recently visiting the On a capital stock of \$100,000,000 this Kootenay, serves to remind us that last dividend makes the total disburse- there are left only a few of the real Senator Hale is the latest victim of year. Mr. Rockefeller owns 33 per cent lumbia. Of all the adventurous spirits the delusion that Canada will eventu- of the stock, making his receipts from who penetrated the wilds of Yale and ally join the United States, and he the profits of the company approxishows himself a little more adventur- mately \$15,000,000 for the year. Well that remain may be counted on the ous than his fellow victims by in- may Mr. Rockefeller say: "I care not fingers of two hands. John Galbraith, dulging in almost unqualified prophecy who makes the laws of my country in a public place like the senate. The if I can have a monopoly of furnishing Horse placer rush, is still reported as senator must be hopeful that his hear- its oil." It is also easy to create other monopolies when a man once gets years of age. "Old Man" Phillips, istence when he expects that they will hold of one so good as the Standard who lives on Phillips creek, midway

features of interest of the proposed Panama canal:

Length... 461/2 miles Width at surface....160 feet "money is God and Rothschild is his Time of transit... 14 hours States. It costs \$1,000,000, he said, to Estimated cost of canal...\$140,000,000 Already spent... 34,000,000

There could be no stronger evidence would be knocked down to the highest of the substantial character of prosperity in the Northwest Territories than the present healthy movement in real estate in every district of Alberta. There has been a steady movement of land-seekers from the British Isles and the United States all year. and while it has not been of such proto come out of Canada on which to portions to characterize it as a real base their predictions, but perhaps estate boom, it has been sufficiently that would be too much like seeking extensive to warrant a constant increase in the price of land.

It is the opinion of the Toronto Globe that manhood suffrage, apart CITY COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR A from intelligence and character, is a menace to political liberty. Having chosen to give the franchise to all Cape Colony has just had an election sorts and conditions of men, the duty to which considerable interest at- of educating the electors in the intellitached. It was for the choosing of gent exercise of the franchise cannot members of the legislative council, be neglected except at the peril of and the contest for supremacy was electoral blundering and corruption.

Prizes of about \$40,000 each are to be ricander Bond party, whose attitude given to Dr. Neils R. Finsen of Copenin regard to the late war was so notori- hagen for discoveries in physics and City. It is evident to all that a spark ous. It was generally expected that medicine; to Guglielmo Marconi for his lingering in some remote corner after the Bondites would carry the election. wireless telegraphy invention; and \$40,-The nominations for the legislative 000 is to be divided between Henrik was the cause of the second and more today, characterized the action of the council closed with 29 candidates for Theen and Biometicane Biometic for Serious fire and this might have been United States on the isthmus of Pancouncil closed with 29 candidates for Ibsen and Bjornstjerne Bjornsen for serious fire, and this might have been ama as most unjustifiable. He added:

the Proposition of their literary achievements. These prevented had a watchman been placed "Colombians hope that the reasonable

ence to the colonies. That is, he is willing to do damage with the tariff, but not to do good with it. He thinks antagonism in Cape Colony, which is it perfectly feasible and proper to use now the most serious political factor it as an offensive weapon, but regards for eight or ten hours after every fire, in the South African situation. Had it as an economical heresy to talk of employing it as a defensive weapon. It will be a little difficult for the Man in the Street to follow this line of reasoning. In his rough-and-ready way but with Cape Colony in the position he has already decided that Mr. Baifour is only a timid Chamberlain-that he is traveling towards the same goal, but loitering a bit, with a view to keepmany years before it will be able to ing in touch with the bulk of the Unionist leaders. The bulk of the Unionist party appears to have gone on quite cheerfully with the progressive Cham-

> Hon, Richard McBride is a great railway builder-on the stump. Just prior to the general elections he caused a report to be widely circulated to the effect that he had arranged for the construction of over 2000 miles of railway in this province by the Great Northern. There was not a hole or cranny that Mr. Hill's system would not reach from the Flathead valley to Cassiar. During the bye-election in Vancouver the premier also advanced the idea of a Vancouver-Yukon railway, which was to be built with provincial, federal and imperial funds. Of course there is not the remotest probability of either scheme materializing but it only serves to prove how stupid, irresponsible and deceptive McBride is in his wild attempts to hang on to of-

A majority of the Paris physicians are sceptical concerning the merits of Dr. Marmorek's tuberculosis serum. Some of the doctors who watched certain experiments say that they were ompany is an event of im- entirel unsuccessful. Dr. Marmorek, it Report That it Will be Offered to is now said, left the Pasteur Institute to the Boundary country and the where he was chief chemist, because ole province. In itself the dividend M. Roux, the president of the institute, comparatively small matter, but demurred to the publication of his al-We the harbinger of better times in is significant that although the Aca-

Reference by the Fort Steele Pros with the corresponding quarter of 1902. scenes of his early experiences in East ment in this way \$44,000,000 for the pioneers of Southeastern British Co-Kootenay in the early sixties those who was among the first in the Wild hale and hearty, although over 75 between Tobacco Plains and the Flathead country, is the only other old surprising that a prominent politician Since the United Steel corporation's timer that The Miner knows of in of so many years' experience can thus securities began to shrink in the nar- East Kootenay. He is remarkably misread the signs of the times as they ket over \$437,000,000 has passed out of well preserved and has had a most interappear among close neighbors. An- their valuation, and still the evapor- esting career. A few Hudson's Bay other curiosity in the same line ap- ation of water contained in them is men who knew West Kootenay prior to the construction of the Dewdney Trail may still be living, but we know The following table gives the chief of none; and there is no one in the district today who can claim a longer residence than 20 years. Over in Yale, however, there are still a number of early settlers who are passing their declining years in peace and plenty. Men like "Tom" Ellis, Frank Richter, James Wardle and a few others who remember the first Rock put a presidential ticket in the field, Future work...\$106,000,000 Creek excitement and who had more than one difficulty with the Indians. ienced when they first settled in the country. The pioneers of this section are as fine a class of men as one would McKinley had lived the protocols with desire to meet, and the rising generation has much to thank them for. It is highly gratifying to know that there is not an instance of indigency among field and he seems not to feel the ob-those who survive.

A FIRE WATCHMAN

MAN TO WATCH SCENES

OF FIRES. FIRE CHIEF FAILED TO FIND

MATERIALS FOR REPORT TO COUNCIL.

The recent fire led to further precautions to preclude so far as possible similar conflagrations in the Golden cessive insurance rates.

and his frequent inspections of damaged premises will effectually prevent second blaze on the 14th inst. The fire chief has instructions not to leave the scene of a fire until this watch-man has been installed on his beat. Following the fire on the 14th inst. Mayor Dean issued certain instructions to the fire chief as the result of which the appended report was presented to the council last night:

"The mayor has required me to make report to the council re late fire on taken in Panama." Columbia avenue. I don't know the is nothing special to report that I know of, so I wish you would define what is wanted. He asks for suggestions, comments and recommendations as to prevention and suppression of Suggestions I have none to offer, and on the late fire. As for recommendations, all we want is more care and a better class of buildings. As for pre-vention, that is something that is troubling thousands of fire chiefs the world for the past hundreds of years, but which has not as yet been solved. D. GUTHRIE. Respectfully yours, In another report to the council Fire Chief Guthrie says the greatest menace to the city at the present time in the matter of fires is the use of queen stoves and the paper-cloth linings for cellings.

TWO HUNDRED DROWNED. Half of an Indian Town Destroyed by a Flood.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-A telegram has the vicercy of India, Lord Curzon, saying that according to reports received at Madras, a recent flood in the Palar river destroyed half the town of Vanizambadi. Two hundred persons drowned.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

VICTORIA, Nov. 24.—The speakership has not yet been decided. Pooley

EFFORTS

Not Likely to Accomplish Much in Regard to

Panama.

the President Another Roast.

credit of an unique administration learned that the Panama canal prop- hold-ups and shooting affairs. erty was available.

Senator Morgan declared that if Mr.

Nicarague and Costa Rica would have been observed.
"But he is dead," said Mr. Morgan

"and a new Richmond comes upon the enticing field for the unique administration breaks on the vision of his ambitious spirit."

After having spoken for two hours,
Mr. Morgan requested the privilege of
taking his seat while he continued his
delivery. There was no objection, and
the venerable senator sat down, remarking under his breath as he did
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truth."
PANAMA, Nov. 24.—Advices from Bogota show that the boasted union of all parties in Colombia is without

States. All Colombians are resolved to sustain and defend the national in-Hereafter the police chief will be tegrity. The Bogota government is

> necessary.
> "The French colony residents at Bo gota have unanimously offered the government their services and property, while the German and English colonies have manifested their sympathy with Colombia's cause. American resients at Bogota express surprise at the action of the United States on the sthmus, and some hope, in view of the enormous damage that would result to commercial interests, that the United States will retrace their steps

COLON, Nov. 24.-A person who has seen much of General Reyes during the past few months said today he thought General Reyes would make every effort no matter how hop to effect such a settlement of the Pan ama situation as would preserve the integrity of Colombia. Thinking his integrity of Colombia. position to negotiate to this end v be stronger if he had an armed force in the field, the Associated Press informant said, it was not impossible formant said, it was not impossible tack with a revolver was made today that General Reyes would order preparations for an attempt to invade the of England, by an individual who is sthmus. Failing to accomplish anything at Washington, Reyes might find it necessary, owing to the pres-ent situation in Colombia, to do his utmost to preserve Colombia's integ-rity, even to the extent of leading a forlorn hope, possibly with the expec-tation that aid might be given by some oreign power.

"Colombia's extremity is such, and her chagrin over the loss of the isthmus so great," said the Associated Consequences. Press informant, "that it would not surprise me to see the republic of Coombia eventually asking permis efforts failing."

Press is informed that the Austro-Hungarian government has decided to 500 workmen. During the trouble that instructions to this effect will be were killed and several seriously given their ambassador at Washing- jured.

EQUADRON FOR WEST INDIES.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-It is announce that a cruiser squadron, consisting of the armored cruiser Goodhope flying



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CAR BARNS MURDERS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The mystery surrounding the holding up of the cashier of the Chicago City railway last August, during which two of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Panama canal question was again the leading topic under consideration by ama canal question was again the leading topic under consideration by the U. S. senate today, and Senator Morgan was again the speaker of the day. He continued his review of the history of the efforts to secure an isthmian canal, and declared that to the president's ambition to secure the went to the office of the railway company for the purpose of robbery. Marks says that when he ordered the men must be credited the favoritism man-ifested by him toward the Panama but Niedermier burst in the window route. He asserted that President of the office and commenced shooting. McKinley had favored the Nicaraguan line, and this statement was challenged by Mr. Hanna, who said he knew of his own personal knowledge that

THE CANAL TREATY.

State Department Says Alleged Copy Published Is Inaccarate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The attertion of the state department was called to what purported to be a verbatim copy of the new Panama treaty, which has been published in New York. The authorities say that the draft of

AN INDIAN MURDERED Charge Laid Against a Half Breed or the Upper Fraser.

VICTORIA, Nov.24.-Lumpy George foundation. On the contrary, the Conservatives are in open ruptures with the Nationalists concerning the presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Gen. Eloy Alfro, former president of Ecuador, it is reported, is coming to Panama on a special secret mission.

BOGOTA, Nov. 14.—Via Colon, Nov. 24.—A prominent politician specifies.

ViCTORIA, Nov.24.—Lumpy George, legram received here today from Unit-ed States Minister Powell, dated San Domingo, November 23rd, he announces that the President of Santo Domingo has agreed to surrender the city to the revolutionists. The articular to the provincial police are that Bouchier feught with George in a drunken carcusal and then shot him and threw his says, will occur tomorrow.

VICTIMS OF THE STORM. A Norwegian Steamer Stranded and Her Crew Lost

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Duke and Hereafter the police chief with be authorized and required to place a watchman on guard after every fire. This watchman will remain on shift meet such expenses as may become has arrived and is preparing a home coming for the young people.

GRANBY DIVIDEND.

The First Participation by Shareholders in Company's Earnin

MONTREAL, Nov. 24.-The Granb Consolidated company has notified shareholders that those of record on December 1st will receive a dividend of one per cent, payable on December 16th. This is the first participation by shareholders in the earnings of the hareholders in the earnings company, which were \$2,271,252 gross \$296,298 net. Of the latter the share olders get \$133,630.

ATTACKED BY A MANIAC.

Four Shots Fired at the Secretary the Bank of England.

supposed to be insane. He fired four shots in rapid succession, but Gra-ham was not hurt. Considerable dif-

A BOMB THROWN.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-A terrible crim lombia eventually asking permission is reported to have been perpetrate into the republic of Panama, all other at Arduing, near Rotterdam, Syri VIENNA, Nov. 24.—The Associated railway contractor, named Zanardell ognize the republic of Panama, and bomb was thrown and six person

FEEL LIKE FIGHTING.

Chinese Governor and General Ready

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Private advice from Pekin are to the effect that Gen Yuan Shi Kai, governor of Chi Li, has significance is large, and there is ground to expect that it will fearing districts.

In the Hag of Rear Admiral Sir Wilmot and the armored cruiser Monsatisfactory and as trying as the last mouth, and the armored cruiser Monsatisfactory and as trying as the last mouth, and the armored cruiser Kent is significant that although the Acts will proceed to the West Indies to join to expect that it will proceed to the West Indies to join the importance is large, and there is leged discovery on the ground that its fearing that the session will be as unsatisfactory and as trying as the last mouth, and the armored cruiser Kent is significant that although the Acts will proceed to the West Indies to join the informed the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the armored cruiser Kent is significant that although the Acts will proceed to the West Indies to join to decire war against the Russiant to take it, and the informed the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on Fawkes, the armored cruiser Kent mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on fearing that the session will be as un-satisfactory and as trying as the last mouth, and the emperor that he is propular feeling may manifest itself on fearing that the session will be as un-satisfactory and Hai Kwan at the head of 18,000 men. ability to control the situation

E COAL MINE

Disastrous Explosion of Gas Is an Arkansas Colliery.

Senator Morgan Gives A Thug in Custody Makes an Important Confession. Thirteen Miners Killed and Much Damage Caused.

> FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 24.-Thirteen miners were killed and great damage was done by an accidental explosion of gas today in coal mine No. 20 at Bonanza, Ark., 12 miles from this city. At nightfall the bodies of only six of the victims had been recovered When the explosion occurred there were about 175 men in the various shafts. All escaped without injury except the 13 who were employed in entry "K," the scene of the explosion. The force of the explosion was terrific, and timbers were torn from the walls of the passage for several hundred

yards at the mouth of entry "K." The passages were completely obstructed and the work of rescuing the entombed men was tedious in the excontinue to show surprising vitality Mr. McKinley had urged the most considering the hardships they experconsidering the hardships they experced when they first satisfaction after he had learned that the Panama canal proposition of the proposition of dentally ignited by a miner's The miners who escaped, with the aid of others summoned from nearby shafts, immediately set about clearing the passages in the vain hope some of the thirteen entombed might have survived the explosion.

> SAN DOMINGO SURRENDERED. Revolutionists Succeed in Capturing

Seat of Government. CAPE HAYTIEN, Nov. 24.-Dispatches received here from Puerto Plata say that the city of San Domingo was surrendered to the revolution-ists this morning, and that president Wos Y Gil and his ministers took refuge on board a German warship. The dispatches further state that great en-thusiasm prevails throughout the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-In a cablegram received here today from Unit-ed States Minister Powell, dated San

MOROS BEATEN.

Their Position in Jolo Captured and

2 seats, and it was estimated that if their literary achievements. These the Progressives obtained the largest possible number of successes, they would number 15 members to 8 Bond members. The Bond, on the other hand, hoped to obtain 14 members to 9 Progressives. As it turned out the Progressives secured a majority of one the result standing 12 to 11.

The Progressives obtained that if their literary achievements. These prevented had a watchman been placed on guard, although such precaution was never deemed essential previously and its necessity had never been demonstrated. The city fathers are still standing 12 to 11.

The Norway, Nov. 24.—

Colombians hope that the reasonable awards are called the Nobel Foundation on guard, although such precaution of guard, although such precaution was never deemed essential previously and its necessity had never been demonstrated. The city fathers are still standing to the saving of the isoport. No attempts to compute the Moro position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi, on the 20th inst., and destroyed it, with the works the result will be the saving of the isoport. No attempts to compute the Moro position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi, on the 20th inst., and destroyed it, with the works the result will be the saving of the isoport. No attempts to compute the Moro position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi, on the 20th inst., and destroyed it, with the works the result will be the saving of the isoport. No attempts to prove the during last night's storm off the works the result will be the saving of the isoport. No attempts to position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi, on the 20th inst., and destroyed it, with the works the result will be the saving of the isoport. No attempts to position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi, on the 20th inst., and destroyed it, with the works the result will be the saving of the isoport. No attempts to position in the Moro position in the following standed during last night's storm off the isoport. No attempts th and General Wood says there will be LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Duke and no more opposition on the part of the Duchess of Roxburghe have gone to sultan's men who led the fighting. According to his understanding, this according to his understanding, this action of the Moros abrogates the Bates treaty.

DIRECT BRIBERY.

Sensational Testimony Given in the Shipbuilding Trust Case.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Testimony of a sensational nature was introduced at the United States shipbuilding hearing, which was resumed here today. Puring the course of his re-direct examination of Lewis Nixon, president of the shipbuilding company, Mr. Untermeyer, counsel for the complainants, brought out from Mr. Nixon the statement that of the \$5,000,000 additional ent that of the \$5,000,000 additional stock issued when the company was re-organized taking in the Bethlehem comorganized taking in the Bethlehem compeny, \$1,000,000 went to Max Pam, Mr. Schwab's counsel, and \$1,000,000 cach to Mr. Nixon, Mr. Dresser and the Trust Company of the Republic, leaving \$1,000,000 the disposition of which he did not know. He does not know whether Mr. Schwab obtained it. It was also brought out that the time the Sheldon plan was under consideration, Mr. Schwab offered to purchase bouds and common and preferred stock issued to Mr. Nixon for \$90,000, while the market value was far less than the market value was far less than this, Mr. Untermeyer making the di-rect charge that this was in the na-ture of a bribe to induce Mr. Nixon ganization. The offer was shown in two letters of Mr. Schwab to Joseph H. Foadley, dated May 26th, 1903, copies of which were introduced in evidence. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24.-When the application for a permanent re-civer for the United States Ship-building company made by the Mercantile Trust company of New York, as trustee of a \$100,000,000 mortgage, came up before United States Judge Kilpatrick today an adjournment was taken until Dec th. None of the particle to the company of the particle to th ties to the case were in court

EXCITED JAPANESE.

Popular Feeling Against the Ministers Causing Trouble.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 24.—One popular Tokio newspaper has twice been of-ficially suspended for publishing verses indirectly suggesting the assassination of the ministers. It is also feared that popular feeling may manifest itself on Dec. 5th, when the diet meets, unless

THE BO

IS LET OUT ON BAIL

ROSSLAND MEN WENT SECURITY FOR RELEASE OF EDWARD TANGHE.

WAS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DISPUTE OVER POPLAR

PLACER.

erty today. An appeal was taken in his case, and bail granted. The bail the appointment of an archdeacon for his case, and ball granted. The ball the appointed diocese is an endowment papers were taken out in Rossland and fund of \$40,000, and substantial progress forwarded to Nelson, where Tanghe was confined in jail.

Sheep creek below the I. X. L. mine. After going into Poplar creek he staked placer ground below the Lucky 12 st to the Golden City, and he devoted Jack, a section of his claim covering part of the Lucky Jack claim. His contention was that his placer rights entitled him to move everything within years since. He predicted further in the Kootenays since he first visited the country many years since. He predicted further in the content of the growth of the work of the Anglican church in the Kootenays since he first visited the country many years since. the confines of his claim that could creases in the work, and urged unity be classified as outside of "ore in and energy in the advancement of the took action against Tanghe for larceny mined on the Lucky Jack he had stolen ditions which will remove him from this sphere of usefulness are regretted on the ground that in removing ore trict ordered Tanghe to remove cered out that progress and not retrogrestain stakes set up by him on the Lucky sion had brought about the change. Jack quartz claim. Tanghe was ar-rested and committed for trial on the charge of larceny. For disobeying the mmisisoner's orders in respect gold commissioner's orders in respect to the removal of the stakes, Tanghe was sentenced to three months in the Nelson jail. The defendant was committed to jail and was confined for veral days at least.

On Friday morning application was at Victoria before a supreme court judge for Tanghe's release, and an order to this effect was made. The Nelson authorities were ordered to re-Tanghe immediately upon the eceipt of two satisfactory sureties of \$500 each. From the wording of the egram to this effect there was a ated in the order for bail, and fur ther information was insisted e of which Tanghe did not his liberty on Friday. On Satarday John Boultbee, police magis-trate of Rossland, certified to receiving bail in the sums specified, the sur-Floyd and Adams. A. H. MacNeill, K. C., acted for the defendant. It is upon the receipt in Nelson of the mag-Istrate's certificate as to the receipt of

raised in connection with the L. X. L.

ARCHDEACON PENTREATH BIDS FAREWELL TO THE GOLD-EN CITY ON SUNDAY.

IMPORTANCE OF WORK IN THE KOOTENAYS DEMANDS RES-IDENT ARCHDEACON.

Dr. Pentreath, archdeacon of New Westminster and Kootenay, conducted the services at St. George's church on Sunday and his visit was of special interest for several reasons. At the

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morning service he inducted Rev. John
A. Cleland as rector of St. George's,
and the proceedings were witnessed by
a large congregation. At night an
equally large gathering assembled to
hear Archdeacon Pentreath on what
is likely to be his last appearance in
Reverly, Gordon Rutherford, Welter

the Golden City.
It was explained that the diocese of Kootenay is now of sufficient importance to warrant the appointment and maintenace of a resident archdeacon.

Hooper, Eva Doell, Hazel Constantine, Willie Ellis, Leon Lalonde, Robert Kenning, Eddie Keefe. There are twenty-two rectorates in the diocese, only one of which—Trail—is without an incumbent at the present moment. Under the constitution of ing, and as the leading juvenile charging, and as the leading juvenile charging. Under the constitut the church no meetings of a diocesan Edward Tanghe, the Rossland man nature can legally convene without the presence as presiding officer of a bishop or archdeacon, either of whom would necessarily be compelled to travely many today. An arreal was taken in One of the requirements ante-dating

has been made in the direction of pro-viding this sum, which is deemed es-Tanghe formerly resided in Ross- sential to the establishment of a see land, and operated a placer claim on lease and other factors combining to constitute an independent diocese.

In any event Archdeacon Pentreath expects that Sunday's visit will be his much of his time on Sunday night classified as outside of "ore in work. In his numerous visits to the se." The owners of the Lucky Jack work. In his numerous visits to the se." The ground that in removing ore many friendships, and the altered containing the ground that in removing ore

Archdeacon Pentreath left last night

MRS. FITZ-PATRICK'S ENTER-TAINMENT SCORED A HIT LAST NIGHT.

GOOD MUSIC-PRETTY DANCES SWEET SONGS ALL

CONTRIBUTED.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The recital and entertainment at opera house last night by the pupils of Mrs. J. M. Fitz-Battley and Sound. The third pulp mill sea very rough at the time. of Mrs. J. M. Fitz-Patrick was somewhat of a revelation of the perfection es, it is undertood, being Messrs. to which a function of this nature may

> playing was its spirited attack. The instrumental duet following, by Misses rendered. Miss Katie Dyer's piano Malcolm island. One Andrew Jarvisolo was quite pleasing and elicited ven will take up the work, and it is the big sawmiil at Chemainus is ven will take up the work, and it is the big sawmiil at Chemainus is ven will take up the work, and it is the big sawmiil at Chemainus is ven will take up the work, and it is the big sawmiil at Chemainus is ven will take up the work, and it is the big sawmiil at Chemainus is ven will take up the work, and it is the big sawmiil at Chemainus is ven will be a sawmiil at chemainus is ven will

manifested by the little ones quite brought down the house and scored Arthur, Harriet Stevens, Rena Davidson, Josephine Longsley, Oris Tees, Woody, Mamie Supple, Lillian Jones, Geneive Cosgriffe, Ninie Lalonde, Marcella Greggory, Irene Adams, Liz-Bowers, Donna Kerr, Wilma Hicks, Rosie Woody, Rosanna Madore, Myrtle Woody, Ella Emick.

Piano solos by Miss Lillian Demuth nd Master Walter Demuth followed, both being well received.

Another exceptionally clever number was the Spanish drill by twenty-four of Rossland's most attractive daugheighteen. The participants were cosumes of bright hue, carried tambe ines and executed the complicated figures in the dance with a precision and grace that evoked rounds of applause. The young ladies in the dance were: Misses Helene Burritt, Sylvia Doell, Ella Cosgriffe, Stella Seraphine, Edna Ella Preston, Birdie Levy, Katie Dyer, Katie Hamilton, Constance Adams, Irene Lewis, Lillian Stussi, Lillie Demuth, Alma Beverly, Selma Demuth, Mabel Constantine, Nellie Davidson, Margaret Lawler, Flossie Donahue,

A duet by little Misses Lalonde and Hicks proved to be exceedingly pretty; the young ladies are about nine years of age, each carried her fairest doll,

dered a dialogue about their charges in sweet childish notes.

Miss Alma Beverly rendered a plano solo with a skill that was deemed

ticipants were:

French Flags-Geneive Cosgriffe, Hilda Uren, Gladys Greggory, Ninie Lalonde, Les Charron, Harry Jackson, "Politics you Greggory, Rossana Madore, Donna Kerr, Henry Madore, Forrest Kerr, Harold Townsend The Research of the townspeople and relatives enough."

Thanks, Joseph Martin, we've had enough."

Thanks, Joseph Martin, we've had enough." Luther McCulloch, Robert Tees.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

is fikely to be his last appearance in Beverly, Gordon Rutherford, Walter

English Flags-Mary Ellis, Wanda

The entertainment closed with the acter earned golden opinions. Mrs. Thomas was happy in her interpretation of a role that could gain no kudo because of the character repre but in which she cleverly enacted the part. Misses Honey and Hoskings were charming school girls, and the balance of the parts were taken by the chorus of juven

A pleasant hop followed the enter-tainment. Admirable music was furnished during the evening by Gra-

Vancouver News-Advertise The gives further particulars of the new pulp mill which is to be erected on Swanson Bay, Northern British Columbia, for operation in the spring. The Oriental Power & Pulp company has commenced work, and is clearing a bia, for operation in the spring. The Oriental Power & Pulp company has commenced work, and is clearing a site. The mill will have a capacity of 50 tons a day. The News-Advertiser adds: "The timber limits possessed by the company amount altogether to the company a adds: "The timber limits possessed by the company amount altogether to the huge total of 83,200 acres. These limits are located in the district around the mill site, on Gardner's canal, the south end of Princess Royal island, Green island, Klekane, Altanhasa, Khutze and other places. Of this huge total 62,000 acres have already been selected and surveyed. The balance has been cruised and is all ready for survey. The necessary capital for this important enterprise is nearly all being supplied in England and Scotland, J. J. Palmer of Toronto, former president, being the only Canadian shareenterprise has already begun it is boats were lowered and every

will be erected on Rivers Inlet.

Matti Kurikka has retired from the feet wide. management of the Finnish colony on Malcolm island. One Andrew Jarvi-

The survivors of a large consignthe first pronounced success of the evening. The participants were: Olive ed Victoria, many having died en Logan, Hilda Uren, Sadie Levy, Gladys route. The remainder are being distribute, Harriet Stevens, Rena David-tributed by the Natural History society. Some go to the Beacon Gladys Greggory, Hazel Scholt, Etta park aviaries, others to those at Stanley park, Vancouver. They, or rather those of them that still live, will be liberated in the spring.

made in tracklaying for the new line to Vancouver. The whole course has the Westminster bridge to near the east boundary of the city. The con-tractor says they will be ready to run and even her husband did not know Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brock

A strike among the Vancouver customs clerks has been amicably settled through the efforts of R. G. Macpherson, M. P. Previous to October 24th vessels clearing after hours were charged \$2.50, which the clerks pocketed by consent of the government to make the salaries, it is alleged, equal eted by consent of the government to make the salaries, it is alleged, equal to Victoria salaries. When the government discontinued this system Ocernment discontinued this system Ocernment discontinued to clear ships.

George Rodd, \$500; Salaries, \$1,000; Simeon Wm.

W. B. Pringle, grocers, \$1,500; Wm.

Joseph Martin intends to defend his \$500; Mrs. John Irvine, \$150. reputation by process of law, having atives who are among the creditors grown weary of being made the target are: Mrs. Arthur Richardson, \$500; in sweet childish notes.

Miss Alma Beverly rendered a plane solo with a skill that was deemed worthy of an enthusiastic recall. Miss Ella Preston followed in an instrumental solo that merited the applause it received.

The flag drill by a score of boys and girls was a cleverly executed concerted number, in which the bright, smiling faces of the youngsters and their is carefully guarded by Mr. Martin's for indiscriminate abuse. Accordingly Levi Mackie, Toronto, \$3,000: Charle ed number, in which the bright, smiling faces of the youngsters and their is carefully guarded by Mr. Martin's
picturesque figures in the drill elicited
solicitor, and as proceedings have not is for coal delivered. Part of the coal
yet reached the courts it is impossible
to cite the statements complained of.

Payne, dressmaker, who had accommo-The letter concluded with this dog-

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vegetable matter. at Victoria are considering a proposa made by the Federated Board of Friendly Societies for the admission of members to hospital treatment, on payment of a certain annual sum per couple of hundred thronged Union hall

erable aggregate minimum of contributions from a thousand persons or querade under the auspices of Schormore. In all probability an agreement lemmer and Mackinnon's dancing academy. The function was eminently sucwill be made. holder. The board of directors con- A sealer named Delaney, who has sist of Col. W. A. Mellis, William relatives at New Denver, fell overdance opened was a striking spectacle. Walker, J. P., John Yule and E. B. board from the Annie E. Paint when Wyman." Although work on this new off the coast of Alaska, and, though

doubtful if the mill will be in opera- made to save him, the effort proved

ties, it is undertood, being Messrs.
To which a function of this nature may be brought and of the genuine interest which may attach to a juvenile concernment of the receipt in Nelson of the magnetic as to the receipt of sil.

The case has created widespread increase in Poplar creek, where the extense of much bonanza free gold markes it important that the rights of marked as to excite general comment. Mrs. Fitz-Patrick certainly scored a marked success.

The entertainment opened with a brilliantly executed plano solo by Miss Selma Demuth. The performer exidence of the plassure as possible to which a function of this nature may be brought and of the genuine interest which may attach to a juvenile concerns the following interesting particulars that shipments from a visit to the Lenora mine proposite follow. A recent arirval from Dawson gives from a visit to the Lenora mine proposition at visit to the Lenora mine over at present prevailing in the visit to the Lenora mine over at polarity at proposition at visit to the Lenora mine over at present prevailing in the visit to t A recent arirval from Dawson gives from a visit to the Lenora mine prop- iency. Best lady's costume—Mrs. Senserbox as "A Flower Girl."

Best gentleman's costume—Charles
H. Smith as "Faust." dyke from them. This new zone, which is now being prospected, is forty

> rendered. Miss Katie Dyer's plane solo was quite pleasing and elicited warm applause. Miss Ruby Hook contributed a fourth instrumental number with grace and skill.
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> Twenty-four petite and dainty maidens then took the stage in a doll drill. The number was indeed charming and the grace and enthusiasm manifested by the little ones quite manifested by the little ones quite the contributed a fourth instrumental number with grace and enthusiasm manifested by the little ones quite the contributed a fourth instrumental number with grace and conclusion on practical lines. This is because of a shortage of logs. Meanwhile the islanders have found There being three feet of snow in the good brick-making clay, which they logging camps, it is impossible to get are using for the building of brick the logs out. Four large booms are stoves and chimneys. two weeks with the mill running full

A PECULIAR CASE.

TORONTO, Nov. 18.-The creditors of Mrs. Gold, wife of Rev. Matthew Gold, a retired Baptist minister and formerly of Calgary, are puzzled over An engine and thirteen flat cars which the woman has got away with have arrived in bond at Liverpool. In the last few years. She inherited find them a very valuable medicine sian and Japanese agents with a view property and cash worth over \$30,000 and has always been considered well vancouver. Good progress is being made in tracklaying for the new line. Her gifts to now received activity was reported on the part of Rusting them a very valuable medicine sian and Japanese agents with a view for young children. When baby is to securing further shipments of gold. Tablet, and it soon puts her right."

odist church and to various charities vancouver. The whole course has very carried by the state of the state trains regularly by New Year's Day, she was involved. She owes over \$20, A strike among the Vancouver custober 24th, clerks refused to clear ships.

Hereafter the government will make no charge to ships for clearing and charge to ships for clearing and ships for cl each; Mrs. Fitzpatrick, domestic, will pay fees for overtime satisfactory mrs. James Almond, \$600; James to the clerks.

Black, ex-hotel keeper, \$1,500; Mrs.

send her grandchild to college in Tor-onto. The amount of \$140 filed by Blow Bayne, dressmaker, who had accommodated Mrs. Gold to the full extent of her means; much sympathy is felt for Miss Bayne. The \$700 was earned by years of work and for her sake alone Kerr, Henry Madore, Forrest Kerr, Harold Townsend, Joseph Jackson.

Irish Flags—Edith Ingram, Ella The directors of the Jubilee hospital were secured under false pretenses. "This is heaven enough for me,"

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Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ disease All that medicine can do for these troubles covery of Pauli, the great German chemist, who spent 20 years on it. His object is to help Nature overcome the germs ist, who spent 20 years on it. His object was to get such an excess of oxygen in staple form into the blood that no germ could live in any membrane or tissue.

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THE MERRY MASKERS.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Merry maskers to the number of a

e, costumes and enjoyment..

The grand march with which the

colors added a touch of animation to

the scene. Many of the costumes were exceptionally rich in material and tasteful in workmanship. Manager

Mackinnon led the march and officiat-

Best sustained character, gentleman

-Arthur Leighton as "Happy Hool-

Best comic character-James Rich as

The judges were Alderman Thomas

After the prizes were awarded the

dancers unmasked and the balance of the night was spent delightfully in the merry dance. The music by Schor-

the merry cance. The mass by continuous immer's orchestra was admirable, and the expressions of appreciation from the dancers indicates that this organ-

THE SENSIBLE MOTHER.

ments of little ones. They are good for all children from birth onward.

Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

THE GROCER'S DREAM

Dressed in garments white and ne

Said the angel, "I'm from heaven,

You've been a friend to everyone,

You've supported many thousands,

So we want you up in glory,

For you have labored hard,

Your eternal, just reward.'

But when passing close to l

His old customers by the

And the good Lord is preparing

Started up towards glory's gate

Where the ones who never paid you

In torment always dwell."

And, behold, the grocer saw there

And grabbing up a chair and fan,

But was bound to sit and watch them

As they'd sizzle, singe and burn,

Whichever way they'd turn.

Said the angel, "Come on grocer,

And his eyes would rest on debtors,

The angel murmured "Wait!

I have a place to show you, It's the hottest place in hell!

And worked hard night and day,

And from few received your pay.

Last evening I was talking

With a grocer aged and gray, Who told me of a dream he had,

I think 'twas Christmas day.

The vision came to view.

For he saw an angel enter.

To bring you up to glory

rapidly gaining popular

Katie Coleman.

A Monkey.

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All diseases that begin with fevers—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts of the complex of the compl

50c. Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on your local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it to-day, for it places you under o obligation whatever. Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1

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iquozone—our trademark name—now appears on every bottle of genuine liquified ozone.

IT MAY MEAN WAR.

Japan and Russia Facing Each Other in Corea.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says the Russian minister at Seoul has addressed another note to the Corean government cessful from every standpoint, attend- declaring that if Corea should ignore all warnings and persist in opening Yonghampo to foreign trade Russia will take active steps to deal with the vere in evidence, and the display of situation.

The Corean government has replied strongly, objecting to Rusia's interference as a violation of Corea's sovereign rights.

J. S. H. Matson has just returned with his customary courtesy and effiction a visit to the Lenora mine propiency. The prizes were awarded as The questions arising from the affray reties at Mount Sicker. He reports follows: Chemulpo have not yet been settled, adds the correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail cabling under yesterday's date says. "It is said that Baron de Rosen, Russian minister to Japan, received an urgent Best sustained character, lady—Miss telegram from the foreign office at St. Fetersburg, and that immediately thereafter the minister's secretary was dispatched to the Japanese foreign minister. It is believed that a conference will be held today, when Japan's reply will be given."

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23.—A

semi-official Russian agency has re-ceived from Tokio a report to the efdespatched to prevent the Russian war vessels Tsarevitch and Bayan reaching Port Arthur to join the Russian squadron there.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The alarming report from Tokio that Japanese vestwo Russian warships reaching Port When little ones are ill the sensible not be confirmed here. It is possible mother no longer doses them with that this report is connected with the nauseous, griping purgatives, nor puts statement of Japanese journals to the them to sleep with the so-called effect that a Japanese squadron of 12 "soothing" preparations which always vessels had left Jaseboj for an uncontain harmful opiates. Baby's Own know destination. The fact that such Tablets have been used by thousands a statement should be issued by a Rusof mothers who cheerfully testify that sian semi-official agency is, however, of mothers who cheerfully testify that sian semi-order actor, it they are gentle in their action, abso- significant. Curiously enough, the lutely safe, and make little ones sleep Russian newspapers a few days ago soundly and naturally, because they expressed the belief that communica-remove the trouble that made baby ir- tion between Port Arthur and Japan ritable and wakeful. On this point had been already interrupted.

Mrs. T. Watson, Sarsfield, Ont., says: In Cardiff yesterday renewed activ-

THE BELEAGURED CITY.

Poor People in San Domingo Suffer

for Want of Food

SAN DOMINGO, Sunday, Nov. ?2.-Noon-President Wos Y. Gil, in his ef-Noon—President Wos Y. Gil, in his erforts to bring about a peaceful arrangement with the insurrents. O are besieging this city, today commissioned United States Minister Powell, the Belgian minister, the minister of Hayti and the Spanish consult to isit the insurgent camp. Consequently an armistice was agreed upon, to expire at noon, and the peace commission consulted with the insurgent leaders. The latter, however, refused to entertain the peace proposals and demanded the surrender of the city, but they prolenged the armistice until six o'clock this afternoon, after which hour the

resumed and will be continued until the capital falls. The United States minister's residence was destroyed during the prev-ious bombardment. The inhabitants of the city are in a state of panic. The Italian third class cruiser Lig-

bombardment of San Domingo will be

uria and the Dutch armored cruiser De Ruyter have arrived here. President. The Dominican warship went to Azua de Compestela last night.
The sanitary condition of San Domingo is good, but the poor are suffer-ing from want of food. The prices for provisions are very high.

WITH MASONIC HONORS.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Nov. 23.-The funeral of ex-Governor F. N. Drake was held here today. The services were conducted from the Central Church of Christ under the auspices of the St. John's Commandery Knights Templar. Interment took place at Oakwood cemetery beside the body of Mrs. Drake.

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THE BOARDS OF TRADE

Subjects of Interest for Approaching Convention.

by Various Local Boards.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A decidedly interesting program has been outlined for the approaching convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia assembling in Rossland on December 3. The resolutions to be submitted to the convention for its andorsation have been compiled in a circular issued from brought out of its stall as the outthe office of G. O. Buchanan, presi- come of the fire of a week ago damdent, and forwarded to the various af- aging the buildings on lots 22, 23 and filiated boards for consideration prior 24, block 29. Permission was granted to the convention, in order that affili- by the civic authorities to proceed with ated boards may instruct their delegates. repairs to the building on lot 24, occupied by Alderman Embleton, on the

ably by the convention will be placed was less than 25 per cent of the presin the hands of a parliamentary com- ent value of the premises, but no permittee empowered to attend upon the mit was granted for repairs to the legislature at Victoria and press for building on the adjoining lot, occupied the recognition of the causes advocat-This applies to all matters coming under the jurisdiction of the legislature; other matters are handled by the stop work within seven days from same committee by mail or otherwise as may be desirable.

is as follows: By the Nelson Board:

1. Resolved, That the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia approves of a commercial policy between the mother country and her colonies as outlined by the Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, and are of the opinion that such a policy would materially benefit the colonies and

ducton of zinc ores

6. That the results which have been eral new methods of treatment of refractory ores—of which the Elmore process may be cited—are of much value to the metalliferous miners of this province, and that it is the opinthis association that bulletins explaining the results of any new methods should be published by the lepartment of mines.

That the existence of many of the ec by John Dean: Farer metals and the economical treat— Whereas, the wooden building or ment of their ores is a subject which structure, situate on lot 23, block 29, of requires the urgent attention of the lepartment of mines.

8. That the Dominion government establish in connecrequested to tion with one of the departments of the public service a bureau of mines, nto which shall be merged the existing geological survey, and that means afforded said bureau to engage on greatly extended scale in the inrestigation of the natural mineral wealth of the Dominion, and of questions affecting the economic production, treatment and marketing of minerals, and that the publication upon a eral scale of information calculate attract the attention of capitalists our mineral wealth be made a promfeature in the duties assigned

9. That the provincial legislature memorialized to amend the mineral act in the direction of defining more strictly the respective rights of lode and placer miners.

That the representations heretore made to the provincial government in regard to forest fires be releated and emphasized.

THE LUMBER DUTY.

Mugh lumber into Canada, free of travention of the provisions of said duty, is an injustice to the lumber in- bylaw; dustry of British Columbia that should remedied.

By the Greenwood Board: 12. That in filling the present va-

cancy upon the bench of the supreme should stipulate that the appointed Pluous reside in Kootenay or Southern Yale By the Rossland Board:

Whereas the successful operation

plant recently installed at Ross-

ad, B. C., known as the Elmore Oil Process has proved that the concenfender it possible to mine and treat a profit large bodies of ore which hitherto been unprofitable.

And whereas this process requires or its successful operation large quantitles of oil of certain special proper-

ties which is not to be obtained in Canada and is now subject to a duty of five cents per gallon.

And whereas the process of concentration of ores requires special and expensive machinery, much of which is at the present time supject to heavy

Be it resolved that in the opinion of this board the best interests of the nining community would be served by placing on the free list all such machinery as is required in a concentrating plant when used exclusively for such purpose, and of the oil necessary for the reduction of ores by the oil

Some Resolutions Sent up MUST OBSERVE LAW Great Northern

CITY AUTHORITIES PROPOSE TO ENFORCE FIRE LIMITS

BYLAW.

Action of the second LITIGATION PROMISED IF CAR-RIED OUT-A POINT OF

LAW.

Rossland's fire limits bylaw has been The resolutions passed upon favor- ground that the cost of these repairs by Empey Bros., and now the city thorities propose to raze the building entirely if the owner's agent does not date. The adjoining premises must also be razed, but as that building is a The list of questions to be broached hopeless wreck there will probably be nc division of opinion on this point.

The Empey block is owned by W.

M. Newton, of London. The appraisers representing the insurance compan-ie setled the damage at \$300, which is 2t per cent of the assessed valuation.
The repairs have been started, and litigation is promised if the authorities it sist on pressing their interpretation

of the bylaw.

the city engineer be, and he is hereby o. That the results which have been empowered to have the sa'd building evident from the introduction of several new methods of treatment new methods new methods neveral new methods never nev with the provisions of Section 14, cf the said bylaw.

Carried-ALEX DUNLOP. Acting chairman.

MUST STOP WORK.

Moved by Alderman Dunlop, se ed by W. M. Newton, and occupied by Empey Bros. as a gents' furnishing store, is at present in a damaged condition, and is situate within the fire limits of the city as prescribed by the Fire Limit Bylaw of the city of Rosz-

land: And whereas the said owner or occupants are contemplating alterations or repairs to the said building, and have actually commenced making the same without the permission of the board and in contravention of the said by-

law: And whereas, the contemplated repairs now in course of construction to said building will exceed 25 per cent of the present value of the same within the meaning of said section;

And whereas the said wooden build-ing is of such an inflammable nature as to endanger other properties in case of fire, and it is inadvisable that such contemplated alterations or repair

should be permitted by this board;

Be it resolved, by this board of works of the city of Rossland, in virtue of the authority in it vested under said bylaw, That the said repairs or alterations are in excess of 25 per cent of the present value of said building, and that That the admission of foreign such repairs or alterations are in con-

That the city solicitor do forthwith give notice to the said owner and occupants of said building to cease from further altering or repairing the same in contravention of this bylaw, and incourt of the province, the government structing them to pull down and re-should stipulate that the appointee move the same within seven days after the giving of said notice as aforesaid: And that in default of such owner or occupants desisting from carrying out such repairs or alterations to said

MAN OF

W. B. Pool and His Operations in the Famous Lardeau.

and the Title to Lucky Jack.

W. B. Pool, popularly known as "the Qing of the Lardeau," is in the city on a brief business visit. Mr. Pool is a busy man these days, and his business continues to grow at such a rate that it keeps him hustling to handle it successfelly. That he does handle it successfully is evidenced by the ease with which he disposes of any difficulties, that crop up. The "King of the Lardeau" is one of the richest men in Scuthern British Columbia, and the stimate is reckoned on a cash basis; if, however, his wealth is computed from the value of his mining interests h; may reasonably be classed in the front rank of western mine million-

It is more than twelve years since "Billie" Pool first shouldered a pack and scaled the rugged and precipitous slopes of the Lardeau mountains in quest of wealth, and considerable time elapsed before he achieved much success, but he had, as he has today, unlimited faith in the mineral res of the district, and that, coupled with indefatigable enterprise and sound business judgment, has brought him the large measure of success to which he is justly entitled. No fair minded man would begrudge Mr. Pool his success in mining, and no one who has the interests of the country at heart would want to see him handicapped in nis legitimate efforts to develop the latent mineral resources of the district: 1: bring in large amounts of outside ca,)ital for investment in various char-nels of business and so assist material-

tent of \$1.500.000 with Kootenay ca :-Kootenay mines and controlled entirely ceptionally rich. Mr. Morgan estimates

THE RESULT OF SEVERE KIDNEY tains the following:

AND BLADDER TROUBLE.

Le Roi No. 2.—From the mine masslive just the other side of the Rockies in Alberta. With the exception of the famous British America Corporation which was organized in London with a capital of \$7,500,000, and the Granby rines organized in Eastern Canada

"I am totally at a loss," he said, "to understand the motives that prompt certain claimants to part of the Lucky Jack ground to persist in their action aginst myself and associates, except enough to agree to some compromise by which they would gain something I repeat that I do not desire to try this case in the newspapers. When the sent a case to those authorized to decide that will, I feel sure, result in satisfactory and permanent surcease from the outraged s harassing and annoyance to which I have been sub-

jected lately. "Do you suppose for a minute," con tinued Mr. Pool, "that I bought the Lucky Jack or any other property without conducting the negotiations on a thorough business basis? If you building and removing the same within seven days after the receipt of said ration of ores by such process would the city engineer be and he is hereby interests that is not regular. correct interests that is not regular, correct empowered to have the same pulled and satisfactory in every particular down and removed at the expense of Any doubt as to the validity of our the said owner or occupants in accord- title to the Lucky Jack is preposter ance with the provisions of said bylaw. ous. It would be just as preposterous LIEX. DUNLOP,
Acting chairman. for some one to come along and lay season. More interest has been manilies by mail from the Dr. Williams'
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Lade or the Oyster-Criterion or any of our other valuable holdings. If the contentions that have been raised have any weight, then every owner of a quartz claim had better stake it up and down and across for placer rights without a moment's delay. If the Great Northern Mines cannot show an absolutely perfect title to the Lucky Jack mine, then there is no mine in B. C. that is safe from the jumper and blackmailer. If men who are doing business on the square, investing their money freely and generally building up the country are to be harassed and blackmailed, the sooner we know it the blackmailed, the sooner we know it the better. The general business condition of the province is already bad confining the program to hockey enough; but if we are to get no protection for our mining interests I see nothing but general and lasting disaster for everybody. However, I have list of sports. In past years few other no doubts about the result and look

blow to the new camp at Poplar. Mr. Pool and his associates were ready to spend large sums of money on the development of this bonanza, but it is said that pending the settlement of the season now at hand. The club numerically will actually be somewhat

dentical number, were extracted from that the sacks are worth not less than \$1000 each, confirming the stater made a day or two ago in The Miner on the authority of John G. Devlin of Nelson and Poplar. This ore has been

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

Hockey sholud go with a rush this fested in the national game than was cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 .

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some 80 feet or more the ore body cided stimulus for young players to seek perefection at the game. The suggestion that such a competition would interfere with practice by bonspiel WORK AT SWEDE GROUP TOLD interfere with practice by bonspiel rinks does not seem to be well founded, because the colts need not form their trophy rinks un... after the association bonspiel is concluded.

ENT MORGAN.

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After Years of Much Distress Mr. W. F. Kennedy Has Been Restored to

a Life of Activity. taken down to the Lucky Jack camp and will be retained there until tran-sported to the Oyster-Criterion mill at Deter known than Mr. Wilbur F. but have added years to my life."

Anaemia, rheumatism kidney trouspent in widening out east of winze. Forecast for October—The 500 drift

ble, heart ailments, partial paralysis, Vitus' dance, and the many ailments peculiar to women are speedily cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, simply because these pills make new, rich, red blood, and thus reach the root of the trouble. There are pink colored imitations of this great easons that weather conditions of a himself against these impositions by tar ago are no guide to what may seeing that the full name "Dr. Wilself against the medicine, but the buyer can protect liams' Pink Pills for Pale Pe printed on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct by mail from The Dr. Williams'

THE ORO DENORO Its Product Mined and Treated at

PHOENIX, B. C., November 21,-One of the most economically managed mines in the Boundary country appears to be the Oro Denoro, in Su mit camp. At least from the state-ment of Smith Curtis, the manging director of the Denoro Mines, Limited, that owns and is operating the group, this would appear to be the case. Mr. blackmailed, the sooner we know it the leen made that the usual program of better. The general business condi-sports might be varied this year by vious to going to the coast, and made the statement that the ore of the Oro Denoro is being gotten out and loaded on the railway dump cars at a cost not exceeding 40 cents per ton. This has been rendered possible largely since the installation of the compress or, which has now been working weeks in a most satisfactory

> At present the Oro Denoro output is about 150 tons per day, which will probably be maintained all winter, unless some unforeseer arise. The output is all sent to the Montreal & Boston Copper company's smelter at Boundary Falls, and, according to the contract made, of it runs so high in iron that it has actually been treated at that smelter at no cost whatever to the mine man-

Up to a short time ago, since the esumption of operations at the Oro or worth over \$1000 to the sack.

Men prominent in local mining circles are watching the outcome of the Lucky Jack case with considerable interest. They predict serious consequences to the industry as a whole if justice is not speedily done in this matter.

THEY FOUND RICHES

TH encountered, much sooner than was anticipated. In due time a raise will

spur, which will run under the dump

ager's report on the operations at the company's property for the month ended 30th September: Output—Copy of ore record will be handed to you a capital of \$15,000,000, Mr. Pool.
company has the largest fully paid
capital of any mining corporation opcapital opcapital of any mining corporation opcapital of any mining cor mine, on 500 foot level-Cros prevailed upon to give Dr. Williams
prevailed upon to give Dr. Williams
Pink Pills a trial. After using four
boxes I could see a distinct improvement in my condition, and I gladly
continued the use of the pills until all
continued the use of the pills until all
the symptoms of the trouble had passthe symptoms of the trouble had pass-ed away, and I was again strong and healthy. It is no exaggeration to say that at the time I began the use of on 7th September. This matter has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was so weak that I could not lift twenty-five pounds, while now I am quite sure I can lift as much as any man of my age. I believe the pills not only released me of the misery I suffered, but copper values are very gratic. No. 19 Leased me of the misery I suffered, while now life. tinue very good. No. 21-This and during the month all our time was

' is TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

porphyrite dyke, and further investigations made by crosscutting or diamond drill work. Now that cheaper smelting rates have been obtained, work will probably be re-started in

will be pushed westwards

some of the old stopes of the

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OVER ONE QUARTER MILLION PR

Centre Star Company Earned \$267,000 in Year Just large scale milling by the so-called 2 Closed.

SPLENDID RECORD ACHIEVED

Has \$70,000 Cash in Bank---Remarkably Low Costs of Work---The New Mill Now Under Way Near Rossland.

HANDSOME PROFITS.

The net profit in excess of all expend-

the company and left a surplus of, in

round figures, \$70,000 in the treasury.

The ore sales during the year have

in cash at the bank, the Centre Star Mining company finishes the year ending September 30 in a position that is a gratifying commentary on the possi-blities of mining in the Rosland camp. Now the company is branching out in milling, and the prospects are that the year now opening will be the brightest in its history as the outcome of enhanced activity and increased bodies of smelting ore contained within their limits. profits to accrue through concentration. The annual meeting of the company took place in Toronto yesterday, and been 88,387 tons, averaging \$10.58, smel-ter's gross asay value. The average the reception of the reports created much interest. A feature of note loassay contents were: gold, 0.50 oz.; silver, 0.40 oz.; copper, 0.99 per cent. cally is the statement of costs for the in which it is shown that the entire costs of breaking ore and delivitures was in round figures \$265,000, which has covered the indebtedness of ering the product on cars, with the prorata cost on general account charged to each ton, was a few cents over \$2. This is somewhat of a triumph in the direction of the reductions in mining

Costs that are admittedly essential to

With its debt wiped out and \$70,000 where its profit is consumed by the cash at the bank, the Centre Star ning company finishes the year endbe not only in the direct saving of

point 425 feet from the shaft crosscut. The vein is heavily mineralized, but cost expected, but also in the increas-ed proportion of pay ore to develop-ment work, while the stoping of low grade blocks will assist the explora-tion work in disclosing the unknowkn Ninth Level-(1222 feet in depth

measured on the vein.) At the point of intersection by the shaft crosscut the vein is heavily mineralized and 47 feet in width, but of low

The ninth level west on the hanging ide of the vein has reached a point 109 feet from the shaft crosscu values. A heading on the footwall side advanced 171-2 feet through heavily mineralized ore, averaging \$3.95 smelter's gross assay value.

Ninth level east on hanging side of

the vein advanced 114 feet, exposing heavy sulphides of no value. On the footwall side a heading has been driven 20 feet through ore averaging \$3.65 smelter's gross assay value.

Product of the Centre Star Mine.

Statement Showing Values and Smelter Charges per Annum to Sept. 30, 1903.

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING	NET TON- NAGE	say value. Total Metallic Cont'nts at full N. Y. quo-	Indirect Smelt- ing charge. Dif- ference between N. Y. quotations and smelter price for the metals.	Direct Smelting charge, including freight from the mine.	Total Smelting charge, direct & indirect.	Smelter's Gross Assay Value, de- Aucting indirect charges only.	Smelter's Net Value, after de- ducting both in- direct and direct charges from the real assay value.
Production prior to Oct. 1, 1898 (approximate) 1898 September 30th, 1899 September 30th, 1900 September 30th, 1902 September 30th, 1903	2,550.00 6,596.56 24.524.89 80,419.24 11,087.65 88,387.07	\$ 150,629.33 493,894.13 1,457,479.57 180,104.99 1,153,930.66	\$ 25,915.84 87,655.60 280,320.20 32,498.13 218,521.56	\$ 39,579.08 147,130.34 482,515.66 57,,853.89 404,633.37	\$ 65,494.92 234,785.94 762,835.86 90,352.02 623,154.93	\$ 124,713.49 406,238.53 1,177,159.87 147,606.86 935,409.10	\$ 29,600.00 \$.85,134.41 259,108.19 694,643.71 89,752.97 530,775.73
the second of th	211,015.41	\$3,436,038.68	\$644,911.33	\$1,131,712.34	\$1,776,623.67	\$2,791,127.35	\$1,659,415.01

ecessful mining in Rossland. The appended report by Edmund B. cannot be accurately estimated.

Kirby manager, together with the tabulated statements, will be perused has continued to add to the great been foreseen, but although every effected in Rossland and whereever mining costs and conditions are of insmelting but rich enough to afford a end, there has been unexpected delay, terest. Incidentally it is worthy of profit to successful milling. Now that note that the Centre Star and War the mill of the Rossland Power companies are the only local pany assures an outlet for these ores mining companies—or in the Kootenay-Boundary country-that consent to the will soon be available.

of milling. The report is as follows Explanatory Note: The values given are based upon the price of 12 cents for copper instead of 16.25

cents, as in previous reports.

It is the usual practice of mines in pricing and recording ore to use the "full assay value" instead of the "smelter's gross assay value" which is less. While this plan is often preferable it has so far been convenient at the Centre Star mine to use the latter value, which as shown by the table opposite, has on shipping grades ranged from \$2.47 to \$3.93 less than the full assay value. Developments up to date show that

ter of its ore deposits which has occurred in all other productive mines of the Rossland district, and which is the general rule throughout the mining districts of the world. This is the transition from the occurrence of high grade bonages are hodies canable of productive mines averaged \$14.70 smelter's gross assay value. From the 500 to the 680 foot point the average is \$6.20 smelter's gross assay value. At the 500 foot point the ore is 35 feet wide, averaging \$5.00 smelter's gross assay value. Fifth level—(608 feet in depth measured to the control of th the same general change in the charac-ter of its ore deposits which has oc-curred in all other productive mines grade bonanza ore bodies, capable of ured on the vein.)
profit under the expensive process of In the fifth level

profit under the expensive process of smelting, to masses of lower grade, requiring a cheaper treatment by milling.

As the bodies of smelting ore in the vein became less frequent and their average size diminished the proportion of this ore to the increasing quantity of development or dead work required to development or dead work required to the proportion are to the increasing quantity of development or dead work required to the proportion to the proportion are to the increasing quantity of development or dead work required to the shaft crosscut. The wain level west at point 285 feet west of the shaft crosscut winze feet west of the w of development or dead work required point 285 feet from the shaft crosscut. arrangements necessary for success to expose it rapidly lessens to a point. The vein is heavily mineralized but of have also taken time. A satisfactory

of such shape that their dimension The development work of the year within a few months, their contents publication in detail of such informa-tion as is here annexed. The infor-their quantity or precise value, because mation, however, is of very great general interest and importance.

All was expected, the manager's report deals at length with the question. The report is as follows: and exposed very imperfectly by the mine workings, since these have in the

> DETAILS OF DEVELOPMENT. Fourth level-(431 feet in depth

past been directed to the exposure of

measured on the vein.)

smelting ore bodies only.

The fourth level east has been exterded to a point 690 feet from the shaft. From the 340 to the 400 foot point, no values. At the 400 foot point point, no values. At the 400 foot point a crosscut shows the ore to be 10 feet in width, averaging \$3.45 smelter's gross assay value. From the 400 to the 470 foot point the ore averaged \$4.40, smelter's gross assay value. From the Centre Star mine has experienced the 470 to the 500 foot point the ore

In the fifth level west at a point 6

vein, in ore.

Eighth level—(1077 feet in depth measured on the vein.)

The main level west has reached a been a serious one, and the business been a serious one, and the business

GENERAL REMARKS.

The necessity for milling has long

time ago, while the questions of loca-tion, water supply, land, freight rates, market for product, and the financial of the milling enterprise were finally settled last August. A TAX THAT PINCHES.

The serious obstacle presented to large scale milling by the so-called 2 columbia government upon the gross product of mines has not yet been re-moved. This tax has the peculiar ef-fect of exacting an increasing proportion of the net profits as the grade of ore lowers. For instance, on the milling grades of the Centre Star and other Rossland mines it will take any where from 10 to 20 per cent of the net profits, which greatly increases the difficulty of securing capital for milling operations. The disastrous effect of this tax in repressing the mining and milling of low grade ores throughout the province has forced the mining communities to join in active measures for its repeal, and the matter is being steadily pressed by the Provincial Mining Association. It

THE MILLING WORKS.

A preliminary mill of 200 tons daily capacity, but designed for prompt enlargement to 400 tons, is now being built by The Rossland Power Company, Limited, and is located upon the line of the Canadian Pacific railway near the town of Trail. It is expected to begin operations by early spring affording the desired outlet for the milling ores of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines.

It is proper to call special attention to the reduction effected during the past year in the costs of mining, which have lowered all previous records. The

figures are as follows: Winzes... \$38.77 per foot Raises.... 29.97 per foot Drifts... 17.09 per foot Mining ore from stopes, 2.07 per ton The entire cost of mining and delivering ore, including pro rata of general expenses, was \$2.07 per ton of ore from the stopes, and during several

EXCEEDINGLY LOW COSTS.

Including the additional ore broken by development headings, the average for the year was \$1.97 (see table of costs). These figures would be satisfactory in most mining districts of the west, but in view of the exereme toughness of this ore and rock, the moderate rate of output and the severe conditions of mining here, they are very exceptional.

ments being Mr. Carl R. Davis, E. M., superintendent, and Mr. Charles V. Jenkins, in charge of the purchasing and accounting. The credit for these results is due to the efficiency of the force, the unusual skill and energy of this staff, and particularly to your superintendent, Mr. Davis, for his management of the mining operations.

(Signed) EDMUND B. KIRBY,

DEVELOPMENT WORK.

TABLE OF MINE COSTS.

Twelve Months Ending September 30th, 1903.

and posts occupy a construction of the constru	Sinking Small Shafts	Raising	Drifting	EXTRAC- TION
Total Advance, feet		186.	2903.5	84,453
supplied the Table of the State	co	Cost per		
1. Dfrilling	11 6.10	7.31	4.53	.405
2 Blasting	2.48	2.40	1.08	.03
3. Explosives		3.72	2.72	.145
4 General Mine Supplies		.64	.43	.04
5. Mine Lighting—Candles		.19	.14	.015
6. Mine Lighting-Electric	.30	.22	.13	.01
7. Smithing	1.00	1.14	.72	.065
8. Tramming and Shoveling, direct	5.51	.65	1.21	.24
9 Tramming and Shoveling, appor'nd	.64	.35	.42	.085
16. Timbering-Labor		3.08	.02	.19
11 Timbering-Material	.33	.57	.01	.11
12 Machine Drill Fittings and Repairs	.86	.94	.60	.055
13. General Mine Labor		1.18	.84	.09
14. Hoisting-Underground	4.79			
15 Hoisting-Main Shaft		.89	.94	.19
13 Compressed Air		2.08	1.07	.12
17. Mine Ventilation		.17	.13	.015
18. Pumping		1.09	.34	.035
15. Assaying		.47	.14	.03
20. Surveying		.17	.11	.01
21. General Expense	3.57	2.71	1.51	.185
Constitution of the constitution of the constitution of	38.77	29.77	17.09	2.065

THE METAL MARKETS.

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A BIG MEETING IN LONDON AD DRESSED BY DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE CHAMBERLAIN PROGRAM EXPRESSED.

Devonshire presided and was the principal speaker at a great demonstration you take them both home and try them in Queens hall here tonight, under the and keep the one you like pest. auspices of the Free Food League.

It was the duke's first public speech since his resignation as lord president of the council, and the first really im- Brand." portant meeting of the Free Fooders as an offset to the propaganda of the dollar less, and lose 25 cents per day in onths ranged between \$1.93 and \$1.96. Tariff Reform league. The hail was lator. Your saw must hold a keen edge packed and the prominent persons were given a tremendous reception.

The Duke of Devonshire was given great welcome. He said there must higher price than the best American be difference of opinion concerning the extent to which retaliation might legitimately go. Some members of the league were not altogether opposed to some form of protection; but they were all united and prepared to resist to the utmost the proposition of any protective taxation on food or protective duties generally. He himself We have been fortunate in retaining an able staff, the chiefs of depart-Prolonged cheers followed this state

ent of the duke. Continuing, the speaker said hat while the fiscal policy was not yet a party question, there was nothing which emanated from the brain of a single eminent statesman, would like better than a general election which would turn on this question alone.

The duke said the meeting was one of Unionists, desiring to urge on the government the danger of taking a certain course and the expediency of resisting a certain course. It was not the policy of the Unionist government which was before the country. The public liked a clear issue, and such an irsue had been brought before them by Mr. Chamberlain, who left the government in order that he might

Cheers and hisses followed this men-

tion of Mr. Chamberlain. The duke urged that the policy of the government must be more clearly defined. At present it was indefinite. He had tendered his resignation because he could not be the representative of the government in the of lords and express unqualified confidence in the policy of the cabinet, concerning which he had grave misgivings and insufficent knowledge.
If he had been assured that a moderate use of the proposed power of re-taliation would be made by the premier he-might still be a member of the government. With certain limitations much might be said of the policy of retaliation, but it would only make matters worse if in addition to the existing hostile tariffs against them selves they built up walls which would prohibit and restrict the importation of goods which for their own advantage they took from other nations. The duke said he was opposed to the taxation of food because that such taxation was the keynote of the entire policy to which he took exception. Should the price of food be raised, some compensation must be given to the workingmen. He recognized the great services of Joseph Chamberlain. He was prepared to prove that Mr. Chamberlain's Glasgow budget would entail a tremendous loss Wallace Building, Rossland, B. C to the consumer, while the working-

men's expenses would be increased ten per cent. He believed that no greater fallacy had ever been produced than that the restriction of imports from abroad would increase the profitable employment of capital and labor at home. The country was prospering everywhere, yet Mr. Chamberlain asserted that only stagnation existed. Alluding to Mr. Chamberlain's charge that he (the Duke of Devonshire) was 'a drag on the wheels of progress," the speaker said he was content to act as a drag on the engine which vas running down grade against all sig-

Lord Goschen moved and Lord Geo. Hamilton seconded the following resolution, which was passed by an over-whelming vote: "This meeting, while prepared to consider in a friendly spirit any measures the government may submit to parliament in special session for mitigating the effects of hostile tariffs, is of the opinion that strenuous opposition should be offered to any fiscal policy involving the protective taxation of food and the establishment of a general preferential or pro-

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CENTRE STAR MINE

COMPARATIE STATEMENT OF WORK DONE AND ITS COST, GENERAL EXPENSES INCLUDED, PER FOOT OR TON, TO SEPTEMBER 30th, 1903.

Commence of Assumption and South and	October 1, 1899	, to Septer	mber 30, 1900.	October 1, 1900	, to Septem	nber 30, 1901.	October 1, 190	1, to Septem	nber 30, 1902.	October 1, 190	2, to Septem	iber 30, 1903.
	Work done, Feet or tons		Cost per Foot or ton	Work done, Feet or tons	TOTAL COST.		Work done, Feet or tons		Cost per Foot or ton	Work done, Feet or tons		Cost per Foot or ton
DEVELOPMENT WORK— General work, stations, re-timbeing, machinery and equipment, repairs, maintenance, etc	228.5 103.5 903.5	\$ 15,216.55 28,250.85 6,107.35 50,606.65 64,942.8	1 123.63 59.01 1 56.01 5 26.82	337. 50.5 324.5 2107.	\$ 15,663.36 33,415.68 2,268.93 10,099.31 42,927.22	99.16 44.93 81.12 20.37	362. 50.5 153. 3997.5	\$ 13,517.06 34,445.82 2,283.67 5,081.80 87,664.29	95.15 45.22 33.21 21.93	79. 186. 2903.5	\$ 3,057.62 3,062.47 5,577.48 49,621.49 61,319.06	29.97
ORE PRODUCTION— Ore from development work, sold tons Ore from dumps, storage, etc., sold tons Stoped ore sold Total ore sold	20489.95	73,592.2 73,591.2			2,291.80 151,682.93 153,974.73	2.23	1018. 10069. 11087.	29,559.82 29,559.82			174,425.78 174,425.78	4 07
Expense of development, per tonof ore sold Expense of production, per ton of ore sold	24524.89	165,124.2 73,591.2 \$238,715.5	3.00	80419.	104,374.50 153,974.73 \$258,349.23	1.91	11087.	142,992.64 29,559.82 \$172,552.46	2 2.67	88387.	61,319.06 174,425.78 \$235,744.84	1.97

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most at hand. An intimation ha at an early date in ments relative to in connection with tweeties will be forther of this will further terests of Rossland

both properties on a than they have on Next spring shou tivity in the section this activity the re must combine to s tion of the wagon lutely essential to the section. The su undertaking is co and Rossland has share of appropria roads in the past, should make the easy at this junctur vincial government construction of the

The Miner has

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an expert ore buy the Northport smel rish confirms. The in so far as it re activity in the cust the smelter's busin deduction is that the to make business Rossland camp field for such dozen mines could shipping list today people controlling has to be demonstr ests that conditions ing have altered ra four years, with t scope of successful ing now applies to lower grade than Of course it is a knowledge that no mines ever lacked has been in past your of the product we above the figure re-Since then costs down, and many

down, and many could now earn div view of the fact t of dead work have Interest in constrong. Discussing works, Manager Co "The plant has for three and a hal quently it is impo any accurate idea! sults, but I shall be sults. sults, but I shall be pointed if it is not the present small, experimental scale operating. During have been running of men have been of course, our inte continuous operatio breakages have res shutdowns. Shutdo havoc with cost of stoppage of twent stoppage of twent; materially raise th materially raise th month, consequently may not be so good to expect. Alread, about 500 tons, but ped none of the compet to make the my return. It will port smelter. Tech has proved a compically all the min tailings running on tailings running on tailings running on 13 cents to 25 cents I should judge, wi the ton when the planing shape, and as treated is from \$3 leaves a good manual treated to the shape is the leaves a good marg