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lverton, 120 tons (six Slocan City, 20 tons. 40 tons (two cars) to hree cars) to Trail.

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E RUN TO TAP THE N THE O. K.

king Over the Mines-Branch of the Mer-Halifax.

27.-The Anglo-Americompany, having by k- proved they have ledges on the O. K. d to run a tunnel from west boundary to tap richest ledge. The inthe ledge at a depth of a 300-foot tunnel. It. Mountain Lion ledge of the ledge at 200 feet, found, as the ledge unusually strong one e Anglo-American are np, as they open their elligently and economisurface values and ing permanent work. , so far, have done exit is to be hoped the t to good parties, as the sing shipper. and Alexander Dick of

looking over the mines nterests. Blackhorn is up from

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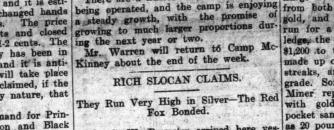
eet in depth, on the No. Republic, is in very rich very high, but as yet is rather reticent, ly highly gratified with e winze has been sunk level at a point south of nel's intersection with ow at a depth of 450 feet e. As yet neither the extent of the chute are between the No. 2 and \$200 per ton, but it is No. 3 winze is vill the No. 4 tunnel do? be tapped at a depth of levels cut lower down public vein, the ore inness. 'Tis a great mine, and the experts evidently

branch of the Merchants' opened today, with Mr. Lunenberg, N. S., manhere with a record of protect the bank's funds, While alone in the obber attacked him with A hand to hand struggle urrie was shot twice, but e looter, who received a

been let to Mr. Welsh lumber for the new mill in Lion. It is expected ion works will be running the year. Development on on an extensive scale.

RKS INTELLIGENCE





ology and extent of ore deposits that the

property has merit without any question

Death of John G. Morrish.

John Garfield Morrish, who has been

to which the deceased- succumbed was

the Velvet, and his uncle, Captain James

on Friday afternoon from the family resi-dence. The deceased was an estimable

young man and had a number of friends

in this city who will learn of his demise

to Da Ville of an

Morrish, consulting engineeer for the New Gold Fields of British Columbia. The family reside on Thompson avenue, near Davis street. The funeral will take place

to which the deceased succumbed was pericarditis, or inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart. Young Morrish was a native of Nevada, aged 20 years,

ill for the past three months, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The illness

and an engineer by occupation. His and contain, according to official survey, $\frac{25}{12}$ father, John Morrish, is the foreman of 211.37 acres. The claims are reached from

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Fourth Year, Number 28

A few men are employed on outside

adjoining the Stranger in Jackson basin.

Payne 5 1-2 tons. The right of way for the Ruth flume

have increased considerably during Au-gust. All the ore is going into the Kootenay Ore company's sampling works at

on the Miller Creek. The work will be

done in the lower tunnel and it is ex-pected will tap the ledge. There is good ore showing in the upper tunnel, but the main body is below those workings and the ground is too wet to permit sinking

TROUT LAKE DISTRICT.

Messrs. Smith and Bailey came down the other day from doing work on the Climax, at the head of Haskins creek. They sunk on the vein several feet and when they left the property Tuesday last, two and a half feet of solid galena ore

pated that the values are sufficient to pay for the cost of development as it pro-ceeds.—Greenwood Miner. An important strike is reported to have been made on the Pathfinder mine, an ore body over nine feet wide having been memory over nine feet wide having been ore body over nine feet wide having been ore body over nine feet wide having been to be a made on the pathfinder mine, an ore body over nine feet wide having been over the transformation over the been was exposed. The tunnel of the Sunshine—18 inches of solid galena and gray copper—that this

been sold to Mr. Koss Inompson for er-500. The property on which it is located is owned by Mr. Thompson and the build-ing was erected by the White House Trading company several years since un-der a lease. Mr. Thompson will take pos-session of the building on the 10th of October.

character of the vein, the ore is being sacked as it comes out, and it is antici-pated that the values are sufficient to pay

B. C., Aug. 29.-[Special.] neil of Grand Forks, at a adopted a resolution, rovincial executive council action in re-instating Po-Johnston, who had been x-Attorney-General Martin. also expressed confidence at which Mr. Johnson has hithhis duties.

in building circles here of abatement About 40 ellings will be completed of November. There has scarcity of lumber lately. ect to be undertaken will of a large cold storage C. P. R. tracklayers e first crossing of the Ket-and a half miles east of

bell, who, with J. K. Mcly purchased the water se at the Boundary Creek town today. Mr. Campbell e work of developing the completed within 60 days. rwheel and a Westinghouse installed. The water will o the waterwheel through pipe 500 teet long. A conn let for supplying Green 2,000 incandescent electric Riblet, a Spokane hydraulic was employed to make an f the falls, states that the ments will develop 609 t low water and nearly four ount at high water. in the Kettle river valley hed. The crop has been an An idea of the fertility can be formed from the reished this season on the I. Covert, one of the pioneer had over 200 acres under Ir. Covert reports that the was very large. The yield bushesl to the acre. Wheat average 60 bushels to the turnips and cabbages did ell. The apple crops will be to the hard winter. There lant yield of prunes, straw erries and blackberries. Mr. ted his receipts from the sale at \$400 a month. He dection to be the best fruit on of the province. He purin an additional 150 acres ultivation next season. He e had no difficulty in obtaincal market for his product-; nand was greater than the ranch is watered by irrigaraged 30 tons to the acre. xpresed the belief that the valley will soon abandon and will devote all their t cultivation. With the inmining population he bemarket will become better Mr. Covert added that the

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ports from the property received yester. A ten-foot shaft has been sunk, and a ments, but the evident intention is to fully on the 350-foot level has been drifted on 43 1-2 cents was asked and 41 1-2 bid. Re- the assessment work on these properties.

Mr. A. J. Littlejohn of the Referendum. Mining company, which is operating the Referendum property on Forty-nine Mile creek in the Nelson division, is in the shaft on the Referendum has been sunt to a depth of 50 feet and its been sunt

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he will accomplish without any trouble. The claims comprising the Cannon Ball group are in the heart of Christina lake's best mining district. They are crossed by several ore veins of large size, in con-by several ore veins of large size, we returns are W. Baren, severation transmission we have a severation of the several meeting of this company was held last night at the office of Mr. W. J. Whiteside, and the following officers were elected: D. E. Kerr, president; James M. Martin, M. P. P., vice-president; F.

tact of lime and slate. Assay returns are sufficiently high and improving in value Whiteside, solicitor; John Dean, A. Camwith progressing development. The sur-rounding country, and the claims itself, prove sufficiently positive regarding ge-The usual routine business having been

water. On this road a good pack trail consented to preach at St. George's church on Sunday morning and evening. a half miles in length. The claims have been extensively prospected by open cuts, shafts and tunnels, but the most noteworthy point of interest is the discovery will parade at the morning service.

indications, and from the underground workings, there is every reason to believe most confidently that this great ore body ing shaft is now being sunk.

better than ever. R. O. Jennings will shortly put some men to work on his Bull river property.

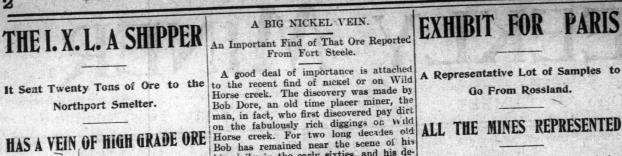
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base at fault. No charge is made for the share work which she does.
The Peoria Mines, Limited.
A general meeting of this company was put could be easily doubled should the required guarantee; that not only us could be easily doubled should the required for the share detect. D. E. Kerr, president; James discussive and to the roles, solicitor, John Dean A. Cambai M. S. Rugh of this company was put could be easily doubled should the necessary buildings are tork is being made to get the ralivary for the share holders. This quantity of ore in sight and ready to the share holders. This quantity of ore many to ubled should the provisible delay for the benefit of the share holders. This quantity of ore manipously decided to carry out his report of J. H. Harmstrong, James Chambers, directors.
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ment. The following are extracts from his report: "I have visited the Peoria group of claims and find the following: The group consists of the Peoria, Snowflake, Glae-gow, Harriet, Oscar and Jennie F. frac-tions. These claims adjoin each other, and contain, according to official survey, 211.37 acres. The claims are reached from Whitewater, a station on the Kaslo & Slocan railway. A good wagon road er-tends from this place to the Jackson Basin, at a point five miles from White-swater. On this road a good pack trial branchese off to the Peoria group, one and a half miles in length. The claims have on the date was and the following in the date was and the following in the date was a many and with such brilliant to consented to preach at St. George's a half miles in length. The claims have down and the following in the date was and the price of the shares would stand to a half miles in length. The claims have down and the following in the date was and the price of the shares would stand to a half miles in length. The claims have down and the following in the date was and the price of the shares would stand to a half miles in length. The claims have down and to preach at St. George's consented to preach at St. George's church on Sunday morning and evening. The water con the realisms have down and the following the price of the shares would stand to preach at St. George's church on Sunday morning and evening. The was for the station of the evening collection is to be given to the provide the previous for the p

Mr. M. J. O'Hearn, the dry goods man, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

PARIS



sultory prospecting for quartz ledges seems to have been rewarded by a rich find al-most on the site of his first placer opera-The Evening Star Has Secured a Low Rate From the Northport Smelter and Will Herea ter Send Its Ore There-Work on tions on the creek. the Path inder.

Near the old town of Wild Horse, now known as Chinatown, about four miles up the creek from Fort Steele, Dore found

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The I. X. L. has resumed the shipping a quartz ledge, four feet wide, containing of ore after a shut-down since 1897. This week it sent 20 tons to the smelter at Northeast and the intertion in the intertion of the since the sent source and the intertion in the sent source and the intertion in the sent source and the sent sour Northport, and the intention is to keep couraging results, and Dore was inclued the trial shipments as soon as the result of the trial shipments becomes known. Be-fore the shut down the I. X. L. had pro-duced about 500 tons of ore, which was reduced in the suil of the O. When the idea of having an assay for nick-el was suggested by the fact that that mineral had been found in another Wild nickel assay was made, and returns of 12.15 per cent reduced in the mill of the O. K. com-About three months since the Philadelphia company, which now owns the control of An average sample of the ledge was taken, the I. X. L. Mining company, resumed operations on its mine with a good force of men. The direct conducting of at

H. Clarke, who was acting under the di-rections of M. H. S. Sherrard, the general superintendent of the company. The first work consisted in extending the lower tun-nel, which was in a distance of 300 feet

NEWS OF THE MINES. nel, which was in a distance of 300 feet. The operations here were not of a satisfac-Mr. Inkster Gives His Impressions of the tory nature, and work was stopped. Then it was decided to prospect the surface thoroughly. This was done by tracing the O. K. ledge down the hill in a southeasterly direction to the I. X. L. Open cuts from the Slocan country He reports Buckeye, Palo Alto, Tramway, St. Elmo y direction to the I. X. L. Open cuts re made and the lead stripped for a siderable distance. A drift tunnel was along the ledge for a distance of 100 k to the country. At present there seems but lit-country. At present there seems but litconsiderable distance. A drift tunnel was run along the ledge for a distance of 100 feet. Work was next resumed on the old tunnel, which was already in for a dis-tance of 100 feet. This was extended about 30 feet in the direction of the ledge, and soon it was found. Here the ledge was from four to five feet in width and very strong. It carried, besides free gold, conwere made and the lead stripped for a strong. It carried, besides free gold, con- and doing assessment work. The men derable copper. On the dumps there is noiderable ore, and of it a impment has been made. There now considerable ore in sight and the mine, besides several hundred tons the several dumps. The intention is considerable hinment in the mine, besides several hundred tons on the several dumps. The intention is to keep up the shipments indefinitery should the result of the first one made this week be satisfactory. The Philadel-While at Whitewater Mr. Inkster visit-

should the result of the hist off. While at Whitewater Mr. Inkster visit this week be satisfactory. The Philadel-phila Mining company, which is operating the I. X. L., is a strong one, and has ample funds with which to carry on op-emptions.

Will Ship Hereafter to Northport. Mr. Jerome Drumheller, managing director of the Evening Star, is in the city from Spokane. Thursday he in spected the mine and found everything Mr. Inkster is interested in the Pontirector of Spokane. Thursday it in infresser is interested in the Ponti-spected the mine and found everything fex, a Reservation property of which he to be in a very satisfactory condition. He to be in a very satisfactory condition a thinks a great deal. He will leave today ound the miners had just broken into a found the miners had just broken into a larger shoot on the main vein. The main ledge has been drifted on for a dis-tance of 170 feet and the ore body has varied from two and a half to eight feet in width. Now the entire face of the lower drift tunnel is in ore and the ledge lower drift tunnel is in ore and the ledge are or to be avery wide. The ore is of a ms to be very wide. The ore is of a higher grade than any yet met in the drift. Up to last Saturday night 674 tons had been sent to the smelter at Trail, and during the week about 100 tons have been forwarded to that place. This makes a total of 774 tons sent to that smelter in the last two months. A lower rate than that given at Trail has been given by the Northport smelter and hereafter the Evening Star ore will be sent to that place for reduction. The rate is so favor-able that the management has decided to increase the shipments. Twenty one ter cent is complete the second the place. Twenty one ter cent is complete the second the place for reduction. The rate is so favor-able that the management has decided to increase the shipments.

don slate with occasional dykes of quartz-ite and porphyry. The situation of the property is very favorable for economical working, as it can be operated and drain-ed for a great depth by tunnels which can all be driven directly in on the vein. It is distant from Silvarton two and one It is distant from Silverton two and one half miles, and connected by a good wagon road with the town. Go From Rossland. No Idle Mines in the Boundary. ALL THE MINES REPRESENTED W. A. Scott, staff correspondent of th Mining and Scientific Press of San big strike in the early sixties, and his de-Francisco, has this to say of the Boun-The Shaft of the White Bear Has Reached "The mines in the Boun-Depth of 325 Feet-The New St. Elmo dary country: dary district, a district, around Phoenix and Green Compressor Has Not Y.t Come to Handwood are developed to a surprising ex-tent, and none of them seem to lack Notes of Other Mines. money for development and equipment. Before the close of the year all the princi-The collection of the ore specimens for pal mines will be accessible to a railroad

exhibition at the big world's exposition at Paris, was entrusted to Mr. W. M. at Paris, was entrusted to Mr. W. M. Dunn, who has succeeded in getting to-gether a very creditable lot of samples, covering every claim of any prominence wood will bring in a large amount of mincovering every claim of any prominence in the camp. The Le Roi and other B. A. C. properties will send large exhibits to the fair, and these are being shipped direct from the mines to Ottawa, where the Canadian exhibit will be made up. The Rossland properties which will be for a Grand Forks and Greenwood. There will A Plant For the Jumbo.

represented in the mineral department of the exposition are the following: Le Ro:, War Eagle, Centre Star, Iron mask, Col-umbia-Kootenay, Black Bear, No. I, Josie, Great Western, Crower Boint, Furgice, Mr. Gilbert Mahon of Great Western, Crown Point, Evening Star, Velvet, White Bear, Jumbo, Sunset. Crown Point, Evening Commander, Gopher, East St. Louis, Zi-lor, Nest Egg, Sovereign, Victory-Iriumph, Lily May, Mayflower, Deer Parts R. E. Lee,, Cliff, Giant, Monte Christo, Evening, Coxey, Virginia, Colonna, Good Friday, Homestake, Bluebird, Mascot, Georgia, Royal George, Green Mountain, Mr. J. H. Inkster, M. E., has returned Abe Lincoln, I. X. L., City of Spokane,

hibit at the Paris exposition, two tons of ore samples from its various properties in reached a depth of 325 feet and is to be continued down to the 350 foot level. this camp. The War Eagle is sending an 800-pound Drifting will be commenced when the 350-foot level is reached. The formation sample of ore to the World's exposition is not broken and is of a character which at Paris. leads to the belief that an ore body will the effect that the recent strike promise be found by exploration at depth.

St. Elmo Compressor Plant.

At the St. Elmo the building for

compressor plant is almost completed. The compressor plant has not yet come to hand, although it has been ordered for shaft on the property was down 13 feet, a long time. The trouble is that the factories have advance orders for so much machinery that it is impossible to secure quick delivery of plants. It is now thought, however, that the new St. Elmo plant will be here within the next three weeks. The office building and the black smith shop are completed. Work contin ues in the long tunnel. There have been no recent developments of note.

rushed.

from Burnt Basin.

The Pavo Consolidated. At a directors' meeting of the Pavo Con-solidated Mines, held on the 31st day of August, 1899, it was resolved that all the stock of the Ethel Group Gold Mining company, which has not been surrencered to the Pavo Consolidated Mines, and the first exercised and the surrencered for the Pavo Consolidated Mines, and the first exercised for as the result of Manager Baker's visit to the camp. A Test of the Quartz Determines Owners to Instal a Mill first assessment paid thereon, shall be, and is hereby forfeited, and that a set

camp.

Mr. John Y. Cole, managing director ct the Bunker Hill, on the Pend d'Orei'le, has just received particulars of the testing of the 900 centre of the testing progress on various claims on the east slope of Sophie mountain. Grenville mountain, adjoining Norway

considerable development work in and unknown section of the camp.

A MELANCHOLY CASE.

Drowns Herself.

Dropsy-South American Kidney Cured Him. South American Kidney Cure is

Burnt Basin News.



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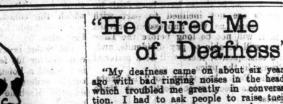
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Rev. Warren Bentley, writes :-- "While in Newark, N. J., conducting religious ser-ces, I was troubled with catarrh and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave me eat relief and I have recommended it to many, among whom I have labored." Hon, wid Mills, Minister of Justice of Canada, has used this remedy and highly recom-ands it over his own signature. At all druggists.

nds it over his own signature. At an orugests. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart cures all cases of organic and sympathetic ease of the heart. Relieves in 30 minutes. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are at oce a mild cathartic and an invigorator, system renovator and blood maker and rifier. soc. for 40 doses. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves in a day and cures rema, tetter and all skin diseases. Cures piles in a to 5 nights. 350 cm. 910

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"Doctor Reeves cured me of consump-ion after two doctors had given me up to

to develop into a great ore body. A good deal of development work is under way on Rock, Murphy and Sullivan creeks, in the northern section of the camp, and good showings may be looked for as a result. C. H. Ellacott, P. L. S., has just returned from a month's work in the Slo-can district. He reports that very bad DR. REEVES Spokane's Leading and Most

His reputation has been established by effecting CURES OF CHRONIC DISEASES IN MEN AND WOMEN where other physicians of ack-nowledged ability failed.

Manager Baker's visit to the camp. A good deal of exploratory work is in

Mr. Gilbert Mahon of the Jewel prop

in the city, and yesterday he purchased

a 60-horse power boiler and a sinking pump from the Jenckes Machine com-

pany. The intention of the management

is to increase the force and to push the

MINING NOTES.

The new boiler for the Centre Star has

been sent up to the mine, and the work of installing the new power plant is being

Favorable reports continue to come in

The B. A. C. has sent to the provincial nineralogist, for the British Columbia ex-

Reports from the Oro Denoro are to

development work on the Jewel on more exfensive scale than heretofore.

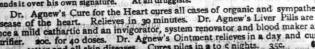
erty, in the Boundary Creek country,

mountain, will probably be the scene of the near future. This is a comparatively new

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THURSDAY September 7, 1899



HURSDAY

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Pathfinder Mountain

the plates. Twenty one per cent is con-tained in the concentrates, the balance being in the tailings. A party of C. P. R. engineers next week will begin the preliminary survey to the preliminary survey day.

week will begin the preliminary survey of a spur from a point on Brown's creek. north fork of the Kettle river, to Path-finder mountain on the east side of the river. The Pathfinder mine is now on a shipping basis and a number of promising properties in the vicinity are being de-veloped. The lead in the south drift of the Pathfinder is being crosseut at a

from the Pend d'Oreille, where they spent a few days fishing, and made a good catch. Mr. Cole says the new wagon road is with-in two miles of the mine. A gang of 17 The information as to the shipping of the Pathfinder is being crosscut at a depth of 75 feet. The crosscut is now seven feet in ore of good shipping grade, and no hanging wall has yet been en-countered. The lead is nearly perpendi-

men is at work. cular with the ledge disclosed by an open cular with the ledge disclosed by an er-cut which has revealed 12 feet of shipping ore. Recent assays range from \$12 \$22 in Norway Mountain and Burnt Basin. gold and copper per ton, the values of both metals being about equal. The main Mr. T. H. Rae came in Saturday from

working shaft is down 120 feet and in the crosscut in the 50-foot level there is 19 feet of ore. The Pathfinder has three distinct ledges from 15 to 30 feet whee on the surface, all being within 400 feet of one another. The mine is now in a posimilling quartz, with some iron. Coming out Mr. Rea met three separate outfits tion to ship 50 tons of ore daily, but this amount will be largely increased as soon as the new compressor is installed. Mr. going in to work on Burnt Basin prop Rice, C. E., will be the engineer in charge of the survey.

Very High Grade Ore.

Mr. Ed Terzick returned from Norway mountain, where he has been for the past month. He has been working on the Jessie F. fraction, which is owned by himself and Messrs. W. K. Carpenter and F. H. Porkony. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 21 feet. In the bottom of the shaft there is a six-foot lead of free milling ore. The ore carries considerable free gold. A sample was brought to this city and assayed. It gave very high values, the assay showing that it ran \$864.64 in all values. Of this \$207.84 was in silver and \$659.80 in gold. There are about 50 tons of this high grade ore on the dump. The intention is to sink to a depth of 41 feet and then to drift along the ledge. As soon as this distance has been run the intention is to commence been run the intention is to commence stoping. The ore will be rawhided to the Columbia & Western railway, which is only two and a half miles away. They feel satisfied that they can make big wages getting out the class of ore that they have in this property. They will commence shipping and have the property a dividend payer before the 1st of Jar uary. The is by far the most promisin by far the most promising property on Norway mountain.

News of the Bendigo

Mr. George Madden of the Bendigo Mining company, is in the city. The property of the Bendigo company is located six miles from Marcus. A tunnel has been run in for a distance of 120 feet and a ledge three feet wide has been crosscut. The ore goes about \$40 to the ton in gold and copper.

Mr. Roy Clarke, managing enginee

A Statement as to the I. X. L.

ore from the I. X. L. was derived from a source which was considered to be re-

liable. The mistake as to the shipme aros through the fact that the Philadelphia Mining company is operating two prop

Mr. T. H. Kae came in Saturnay from the Burnt Basin over the new government trail, via Norway mountain. He reports good developments in the Basin, over 50 men being at work on various claims. The Jackstraw ledge, he says, has been found on the Tammany Fraction, on which it is two feet wide carrying free Young Girl Suffering From and it makes no particular difference which mine it came from. found on the Tammany Fraction, on which it is two feet wide, earrying free

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which mine it came from.
The Surprise Is Looking Well.
High up on the side of Alpha mountain and adjoining the Alpha mine in the Slo-can, is situated the Surprise claim. The big Alpha ledge crosses this property and an ore chute, almost as large as that worked on the Alpha, has been discover-ed and enough work done to show that this claim is the making of another Silver tom shipper. A tunnel has been direct of the form erties. He also reports a good deal of acerties. He also reports a good deal of ac-tivity on Norway mountain. He saw from the trail six working properties on Nor-way. The new trail, he says, is in good condition, and renders access to these sections much easier than has been the case in the past. worked on the Alpha, has been discover-ed and enough work done to show that this claim is the making of another Silver-ton shipper. A tunnel has been driven on the Surprise a distance of 110 feet, the vein being followed, and in driving this twood over a concludent of the second This Is Speedy Work.

An illustration of the rapidity with which machinery may be secured in Ross-land, was afforded Thursday, when a comthis tunnel over a carload of clean ore has been saved and piled on the dump. this termine over a candid of the dump thas been saved and piled on the dump The vein is large, averaging over 20 feet wide and, as on the Alpha claim, lies fairly flat, the dip being about 45 degrees. In driving the tunnel for the first 50 feet, a streak of clean ore from, one to two feet wide was followed, which gradu; ally worked over to the footwall and went out of the tunnel, which was driven, straight, at a distance in of about 50 feet. The last 60 feet of this tunnel is in ledge matter that is full of ore and would give returns if run through a sonser-trator. Lying in this ledge matter are boulders or large chunks of clean ore some of them weighing over 400 pounds and the whole drift is in matter that will pay to work. At the end of this tunnel plete eight-drill compressor plant, ordered the previous evening, was sent to the C. & W. tunnel at Brooklyn by the local agent of the Jenckes Machine company and the Rand Drill company. The plant will be installed and in operation before the end of the week:

The Ore Showing Is Satisfactory.

Mr. W. H. Adams, manager of tue Rambler-Cariboo, is in the city from Kasle, He reports that the lead on the Rambler-Cariboo has been cut at the 350foot level and that the ore showing quite satisfactory.

Junior Hose Team.

The Rossland junior hose team has been formed with 13 members. The team has been given the pivilege of using a hose cart and hose by the city. The following are the officers of the team: Chief, Bert Lutey; assistant chief, Lewis Lefkoe; sec-

etary-treasurer, Vernon Shilvock.

It is reported that the directors of La Banque du Peuple will shortly, be in a position to pay the depositors the 45 per balance still due for their cent of the

per ton. The formation is the same as again a cured man, feeling stronger and that in which lie nearly all the big silver heartier than he had for years. Sold by lead properties in the Slocan, being a San-Goodeve Bros.

pay to work. At the end of this tunnel crosccuts have been driven both ways.

ARE YOU Constipated and dyspep-tic, with headache.coated back, and with a dull languid feeling in every part of your body? Mr. A. P. Hunter returned Monday from the Burnt Basin, where he went to look over the Jackstraw group, which is under development, and in which he is interested. He states that a good deal of active work is being prosecuted in the Basin, and the ledges of that section is ARE YOU Losing your memory and your bed and get up tired and despondent and unrefreshed?

showing up well as depth is gained. The Jackstraw ledge has been discovered on the Tammany Fraction and on the Lind-ARE YOU Afflicted with any dis say, on both of which claims it shows good surface ore. On the Unexpected an iron ledge has been encountered. The Halifax A Weak Back Brings an untimely and Jenny Lind are giving splendid re-sults, and the Mother Lode and John Bull

Depres

nistakable sign of diseased kidneys. To neglect hese troubles means to you diabetes or Bright's and a premature grave. continue to improve. Mr. Hunter says the Burnt Basin is going to be a valuable

Chronic Diseases Of whatever nature treated with unfailing st

RUPTURE New method, sure cure, painless treatment, no etention from work.

KIDNEYS Victoria, B. C., Sept. 1.-The dead body

"Doctor Reeves' treatment helped me from the first. My sense of taste and smell has returned. I have no headache, and my kidney trouble is cured."

LIVER "I had liver trouble. Every two weeks I would have a spell of vomiting that would confine me to my bed for three or four days at a time. I was nervous, easily discouraged, gloomy and inritable. I went to Doctor Reeves August 15th last have not had a sick beauthe or a vomiting spell since that time." and leaving her workbag which was picked up by a boy. It is supposed she walked into the water and lay face downwards, in. which position she was found. The police, after working all day on the mat-ter, are satisfied that the case is one of sufficie, the motive for which does not ap-

ASTHMA

ASTIMMIA "Dr. Reves' treatment was a revela-tion to me. Each inhalation of the life-giving medicine brought comfort and ease. Now I am able to fleep in bed like a Christian, a sweet, refreshing alcop, like, that of an infant. I work all day in the mill and experience no discomfort. With mill and experience no discomfort. With the exception of a slight cough, 1 AM A. CURED MAN. My trouble was asthma."

emember, Dr. Powell Reeves is the oldest specialist on this coast, and has bousands of testimonials showing his success in Spokane. Ask your banker, ask the express company, ask your neighbor. Everybody knows Dr. Powell Reeves, he old RELIABLE doctor. You can depend on him when all others fail.





ARE YOU blood disease which ever heard of that could really cure con-sumption."

He Cured My Heart Disease

"I had heart trouble for 16 years, and would often drop senseless on the streets and for two years was so bad I could not be left home alone. And would faint as often as two or three times a day. My circulation was poor and sluggish and I had palpitation of the heart. After tak-ing Doctor Reeves' treatment for one month I had, but one spell. And now I heartily indorse his Wonderful New Sys-tem of treatment."

He Cured Me of Catarrh

"I had catarrh for a long time. It at-ected my head and throat and there were rowths in my nose. Doctor Reeves' New That catarrin lot a tong and threat and there were feeted my head and threat and there were Treatment is just splendid. I never tried anything that did me so much good. " an recommending it to all my friends."

The Character of Dr. Reeves'

practice, the range of curse, he has per-formed in the various diseases of the HEAD, THROAT, EARS, THE LIVER, THE NEEVES, THE KIDNEYS, THE EYES, THE LUNGS, THE STOMACH, have more than words can tell proved that he possesses the quality of medical learning that is essential to diagnose and properly treat all those diseases which attack the human frame.

Nor is it wonderful that Doctor Keever possesses these qualities when his educa-tion and medical learning are taken into consideration. A graduate of the best medical college. Has had 20 years prac-tice on the coast. His cures are many and wonderful.

Nor is it wonderful that Doctor Reever

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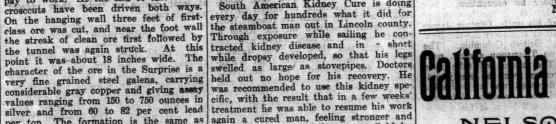
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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

SOPHIE MOUNTAIN ROAD.

interest in the proceedings, as the crowd was noticeably smaller than on the two MORE TESTIMONY OF CHINAMEN

IN THE BLACKMAIL CHARGES AGAINST THE POLICE OFFICIALS.

Jail Accounts Also Touched On-Hearsay Evidence Against the Chief of Police-

No Startling Developments.

dence against the chief.

The crowd, again somewhat disorderly, was toned down by a warning from the Mayor that should any disturbance arise the court room would be cleared and the inquiry held in private. In the rush for admittance one of the windows of the police court room was broken. The witness room was full of China-

At the opening of the court only oferk McQueen produced the jail accounts for April, May and June, and stubs of re-stuck to the story be told when the still Men. At the opening of the court City Clerk quisitions for jail supplies during that

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-Town People

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previous nights. Alderman Clute was again absent from the inquiry. Mr. Macdonald, for the police, and Mr.

Mr. Macdonald, for the police, and Mr. MacNeill for the complainants, again had some wordy tifts, regarding the admissi-bility of certain evidence, though no ad-vantage to either side resulted. The first witness was Mr. Michael Shea, proprietor of the Kootenay hotel. Though called by Mr. MacNeill, his evidence did not exist in any way to prove the charges

The parties who are making the accusa-tions against the police department have not as yet succeeded in convicting Chief not as yet succeeded in convicting though there not as yet succeeded in convicting one in and never paid any money to the police, or to any person on their behalf, on account of slot machines, or any other account; nor had he been approached by the police or anyone on their behalf. Nor was any intimation even given that he

would be required to pay anything to the police on any account whatever. Joe Le Boeuf was called for cross examination by Mr. Macdonald. He admitted having been a gambler and hanger on around saloons for a number of years, but did not remember been run out of Aberdeen, Wash., for theft. He acknowl-He acknowledged, however, that he had been in the police court so often that he aid not re-

had warned him to go to work, alled on stuck to the story he told when called on thursday night, to the effect that during Thursday night, to the effect game he matches seem to be assured.

quisitions for jail supplies during that period. These were filed, Alexander Urquhart, better known as "Scotty, a gentieman who evidently hacks the thrift which is contraon y sup-goed to be an attribute of his race, was called to substantiate the charge of falsi-faction of the jail accounts. He testified that he had been in the hands of the police on a least five occasions during the three years he as been in Rossland. In police on a least not occasions which a poker game in the Dominion bar room, three years he as been in Rossland. In and was to pay the house \$1 a night for ponce on a the as been in Rossland. In May last he was arrested for being drunk and was sent to jail for a month. He spent the time between May 10th and June 10th in the local coop, acting as cook. While in jail, he said, he got mush and milk for breakfast, and a "hunk of meat" and bread for the remaining mean. He had no turkey, mutton chops, or sausages. In 27 days he only cooked meat three times. During May only 4) 12 pounds of meat was received. He

sausges. In 27 days he only cooked meat three times. During May only 49 1-2 pounds of meat was received. He took a copy of the account out of the Mayor. On cross examination- "Scotty" admit-ted that the passbook was correct. He had no authority to look at the jail books. When Mr. Macdonald, counsel for the police, suggested that it was "pure cussedness" that made him examine the books, he assented. He further said he found an entry in the jail books showing that he had been disposessed of a knike. a pipe, and \$21 m cash, when arrested. He had received the knife and pipe, but no cash. When he got out of jail he got dunk right away before going to the Mayor. Reverting to the butcher's pass-book, he said the chicken charged, was eaten by the jailer and one of his friends.

hayor. Reverting to the butcher's pass-eaten by the jailer and one of his friends. Reexamined by Mr. MacNeill, the wit-ness said on coming out of jail he had given copies of the passbook entries and vouchers to Aldermen Hooson and La-londe, and had pointed out to them the difference between the two. Returning to the charge of receiving Hackmail from the Chinese gamblers, But Sho, a pigtailed fan tan expert, was called to testify to the payment of money to the police. After being sworn in Chnese fashion, on a burning piece ot meat account.

to the police. After being sworn in Chnese fashion, on a burning piece of paper, on which his name appeared, thc witness told, through an interpreter. how the alleged bribery fund was collected. He had contributed \$7.50 on each of two cocasions. He knew nothing about the time or manner of the payment of money to the police. The the force, was called to the stand by the complainants. His testimony was of very slight importance. He swore that on one occasion in July, 1898, he went to China-town with the chief and Policeman Mc-Phee. The two others rushed into a complete how and scattered the in-

the alleged binder of the payment of money in the head of the police. Mah Wing, who was also sworn in member? gave him \$7.50 to give to Mah member? day night without effect, failed to appear, and after waiting for an hour for him, the origin and shee secured to fill the position. Miss 100 ding is a singer of reat gratification that has been secured to fill the position. Miss 10 ding is a singer of reat gratification that is a matter of great gratification that is an the of the corres of the set we matter of the corres of the corres of the set we matter of great gratification that is a matter of great gratification t

THEIR FIRST SHOOT. Local Riflemen Make Good Scores at the Cannot Be Completed This Season-To Be - Barney Ranch Range.

There was a good turnout of the Ross-land rifle company at the first practice match on the new range Saturday. Messrs. Harkins and Palmer, of the B. of fine weather will enable his staff to

A. C., accompanied the riflemen to Barn-complete the survey. It has been decided ey's ranch, and acted as markers and

camp, and they are entering into the idea of a Rifle Association with enthusi-

*Five shots. A Disgraceful Scene. A disgraceful scene was witnessed at the foot of Spokane street the other ev-ening, which was witnessed by many. A couple of cars of pigs had been landed but in unloading a couple of the porkers escaped from the herd, and took to the flats. As soon as they were missed, some hours afterwards, a search was installed, resulting in locating the hogs near the

Range Today.

hours afterwards, a search was installed, resulting in locating the hogs near the creek below the railway track. With proverbial obstinacy they refused to be driven in peace to the slaughter, and for a couple of hours appeared to afford great sport for a number of boys, who with their dogs, joined in the chase. Two men on horseheek made things more lively and arrange can be used for any distance up carroll has inspected the range and pro-nounces it first class in every comparison

their dogs, joined in the chase. Two men on horseback made things more lively, and having managed to corrall the hogs, these fellows tied the hind legs of their captives, and throwing the rope over the pommel of the saddle, dragged them over the ground for some hundreds of yards. The poor, tortured hogs gave every token of their sufferings, arousing the whole they were handled called for vigorous protest on the part of the spectators, but the fellows on horseback only jeered. There surely is work in Rossland for a branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals.

will make some plain observations con-concerning the qualities that should mark those men who are placed in positions of of Cruelty to animals.

authority in the community. The volunteer company will meet for Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

scholars started from the church in the St. George's church. morning at 10 o'clock for the Valley House where they were joined later on in the day by a number of others whose duties prevented them from going at the early hour. A very interesting and enjoyable

day was passed. Running, jumping, swinging and eating being the order of the day's pleasures. A number of the ladies of the congregation, and teachers the Sunday school, who knows how to make the little folks enjoy themselves, were on the ground, and succeeded in making the children feel "hat picnics are far too rare. The boys and girls did som clever jumping and racing, and all in at-tendance felt that there was more benefit

WOMEN.

Health and Long

Years of Life.

THOUSANDS MADE WELL DUR-

ING THE SUMMER MONTHS.

How to Be Strong and Happy in

Happy indeed are the men and women

Autumn Season.

Edna, Jennie, S. C., Gopher Fraction, S. C. Fraction, Monterey, Bobolink and A B C, mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About one and one-half miles south of Rossland, in

the valley between Deer Park and Lake mcuntains. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice

Philadelphia, Roman Eagle, Seagul, Carpenter, Vancouver and London Belle mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay dis-trict. Where located: About two miles southeast of Rossland, on the west slope of Lake mountain. Take notice that I, M. A. Green, acting as agent for the English-Canadian com-

The members of the Rossland Rifle

Dated this 12th day of July, 1899.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

big.347, intend, sity days from the date hereof to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a grown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action,

Ine Baptist Sunday school held their annual picnic yesterday. About 50 happy scholars started from the church in the St. Generic about the presbyterian church. The fol-lowing Sabbath they will probably attend the probably attend the provements

Dated this 12th day of July, 1899. The following statement of the exports CERTIFICATE OF. IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Iron Hill mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: Ad-joining the Southern Cross and Wolver-

 Total exports
 \$432,841

 The imports were as follows:
 \$51,577

 Dutiable
 \$51,577

 Free
 12,428

 Total imports
 \$64,005

 Duty to the amount of \$13,690.72 was
 B. 13036, Mike O'Neil, No. 19297 A., Lake

 Collected during the month.
 B. 13863 A., intend, 60 days from the date

 LOCAL BREVITIES.
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for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

improvementa. Dated this 24th day of July, 1899. 7-27-10t. N. F. TOWNSEND.

NOTICE

In the County Court of Kootenay holden at Rossland in probate and in the matter of the goods of J. E. Boyden, deceased, intestate.

Take notice that pursuant to an order of His Honor Judge Forin, dated the 26th day of July, A. D., 1899, letters of administration were on the 16th day of August, A. D., 1899, granted unto John August, A. D., 1899, granted the bersonal estate and effects of J. E. Boyden, de-ceased, intestate, who died at the town of Trail, in the province of British Col-umbia, on the 30th day of January, A. D., 1899, the administrator having been empowered to recover whatever debts be-long to the estate of the said deceased and pay the claims of creditors of the

said deceased in the province of Bitis Columbia. And further take notice that any per-

sons indebted to the said estate of J. Boyden, deceased, are required to pay the amount of such indebtedness forthwith, and any persons in this province having claims against the said estate are required to forward the same duly veri-fied to the above named John Widmer, administrator, care of Daly & Hamilton Rossland, B. C.

Dated at the city of Rossland, this 17th day of August, A. D., 1899. DALY & HAMILTON,

Solicitors for John Widmer, Adminis-2 dl-w3

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice

Mountain Bell mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Norway mountain.

Take notice that I, F. A. Wilkin, acting as agent for K. T. Eugleskjen free miner's certificate No. B 13508; F. E. Empey, free Martin niner's certificate No. 19567A; Hagen, free miner's certificate No. B13509, and Hans Peterson, free miner's certifi-cate No. B6741, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be fore the issuance of such certificate of imrovements. Dated this 28th day of August, 1899.

F. A. WILKIN.

Certificate of Improvements.

Notice

Daly mineral claim situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Record mountain. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet (agent for Smith Curtis, F. M. C. No. 34.039A and W. L. Lawry F. M. C. No. 35,687A) free miner's certificate No. 34,063 A, intend, sixty days from tue No. 35,687A) free miner's certificate date hereof, to apply to the mining re-corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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

improvements. Dated this eighteenth day of August,

KENNETH L. BURNET Young & Burnet, Rossland, B. C.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice. Road View mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: About one mile north of the boundary line on the Red Mountain railroad. Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend,

acting as agent for Hatold Rickard, No. B. 13228, and Victor L. Clemence, No. B. 13229, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder

purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

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from this port for the month of August has been furnished by the collector of customs: Ore, 9,420 tons.....value \$264,712 All other exports

Customs Returns.

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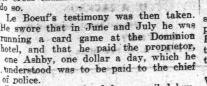
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Are Headquarters for Fine Wines and Choice Cigars for British Columbia,...

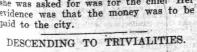
care of -jail man." He understood the "Chinamen keep some game pay money so police not make him trouble." The so police not make him trouble." The witness had never paid any money to the chief or any officer except Mitchell. The chief had never spoken to him about the case. Notwithstanding a severe cross-examination he was unshaken on the lat-ter two points. He swore he made a sec-ond payment to the police. On this oc-casion \$45 was collected. Of this amount, he said he put \$5 in his nocket, paying

the said, he put \$5 in his pocket, paying the rest to the jailer. Fo King swore that he had paid money to Wo Hong to give to the police, but had no knowledge of the disposition Hong had made of it.

The name of Joe Le Boeuf was next called by Mr. MacNeill, and Mr. Macdon-ald, scenting a new charge, asked that the affidavits made by the witness be put in. The counsel for the complainants refused to say whether he had any affidavit in his possession. The count hereight are new comming the to the the first sector of fact, possession. The court, however, rulthat if any new accusations were rought forward, it would be necessary o furnish the defence with the specific harges, or to allow Mr. Macdonald to decross examination should he desire to



ready the court was adjourned. In the report of Wednesday evening's sitting of the court, a typographical error made Annie Maloney, one of the wit-nesses, say that she understood the money the was asked for was for the chief Her



Only Unimportant Testimony Adduced at fully, Last Night's Session of the Court.

At Friday night's sitting of the Police At Kamloops last Sunday Mr. W. H. D. Commissioners the accusers of the police officials produced nothing but the most Ladner fell and broke one of his legs in tivial evidence against the chief and the two places. Mr. Ladner is the son of Rev. investigation of the jail accounts evolved Charles Ladner, who was formerly pas-nothing further than that the jailer had tor of the Methodist church of this city evidently ordered a turkey and some mut- and was a clerk in the Rossland postoffic ton chops, and had entered them as beef. The public, or at least that section of went to New Westminster to college. He the public which attended the first two was at home on a vacation when the ac-

sions of the court, is apparently losing cident happened to him.

N. B. Miss Olding will sing today in the Baptist church; and the choir for the future will be under her direction. to the time when a passenger service would be established on the Columbia & Western into the Boundary Creek coun-

western into the Boundary Creek coun-try, said: "The road will be completed into Grand Forks by Sunday. The gov-ernment engineer, Mr. Fellows, who is at present on the Crow's Nest railway, will be ached to crew's Nest railway, will HAPPY MEN AND be asked to examine the road at once. If he passes favorably upon it, it will at once be turned over by the contractors to the construction department of the C. P. R., and Engineer Tye will operate it. Paine's Celery Compound

Has Given Them New that is sent into the Boundary Creek country, and soon will be handling goods consigned to Republic."

Why Mr. Clute Declined to Serve.

Mr. John S. Clute, Jr., police commis-sioner, declined to sit to hear the charge preferred aganst the police department. His reasons for doing so are embodied in the following letter, which was filed with the city clerk on August 23rd; Rossland, B. C., August 23.—To His Worship the Mayor and chairman Board

The counsel for the defence availed hum-self of the privilege granted by the com-missioners had deferred the cross examin-ation of Le Boeuf until tonight. The complainants having no further evidence ready the court was adjourned. Mr. Macdonald, had been consulted by the chief of police as to rumored charges against his department, and further, that Mr. Macdonald had been retained to act as his counsel in the investigation, and under these circumstances I feel that it

me, I must respectfully decline to act

thereon in the above matter. Yours faith-

JOHN S. CLUTE, JR. Fell and Broke His Leg.

The International Association of Factory Inspectors is meeting at Quebec.

A Service by Rail Will Soon Be in Effect Into Boundary. Mr. Frank W. Peters, district freight agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, was in the city Thursday, and in reference to the time when a passenger service N B. Miss Olding will sing today in the

customs for Rossland, was feeling in a very pleasant mood yesterday. He had been informed that his salary had been been informed that his salary had been raised by the customs department from \$1,000 to \$1,600 per annum.

Telegraph Office Removed.

The Spokane Falls & Northern Telegraph company has removed its offices from Columbia avenue, east of Washington, to basement corner in the Bank of Montreal. building. The offices are fitted up in first-class style, the furniture being of old oak. There is a handsome counter, operating table, railing and desk of this material. The effect of the furnishing is pleasing. In fact, the office is as well

ish Columbia. The location of the office, too, is as good as can be found in the city.

A party of C. P. R. officials, including R. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division; George McL. Brown, ex-ecutive agent; F. W. Peters, district freight agent; C. Sweeney, A. F. Armi-stead, and F. P. Gutelius, superintendent of the C. & W..., arrived-Friday evening in the course of a town of inspection over

the course of a tour of inspection over the Kootenay branches of the C. P. R. Mr. T. G. Shanghnessy, president of the road, is expected to visit the Kootenays

who, during the summer months, have taken advantage of the disease banishing in the course of a month. Mr. Brown and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celeny Compound. Dangerous ailments and wastunder a physician's care, owing to blood ing diseases have been overcome and bantion. ished, and they enter the autumn months

full of life and vigor, with long and happy If you are unfortunately numbered with those who are tired, worn out, nervous, dyspeptic, rheumatic, neuralgic, or your life made miserable by kidney disease, liver trouble or blood diseases, and have met life made miserable by kidney disease, liver trouble or blood diseases, and have met with sad failures in the past under medi-cal treatment and the use of wrong medi-cines, we would impress upon you the wisdom of trying Paine's Celery Com-pound, a medicine that cannot fail or the world that has the full and hearty approval of educated men and women—a remedy that has received the complete indorsation of the best physicians.

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S. J. Radcliffe has been appointed prin-cipal of the London Collegiate institute.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS Notice.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Lot 4006 G. 1, Le Roi and Annie Frac tion mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Koote-nay district. Where located: Between Dated this 24th day of July, 1896 7-27-10t.

Creek Mining Division of the Marken nay district. Where located: Between the Amie, Le Roi and Black Bear min-eral claims, Rossland, B. C. Take notice that 1, Robert E. Palmer, agent for the Le Roi Mining Company, limited, free miner's certificate No. B13352, intend, 60 days from the date here-of, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the

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Dated this 13th day of July, 1899. **B. E. PALMER.**

Certificate of Improvements. Notice.

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 urnished as any telegraph office in British Columbia. The location of the office, too, is as good as can be found in the trity.

 C. P. R. Officials Here.

 A party of C. P. R. officials, including

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fore the improvements. Dated this 3rd day of July, 1899. WM. E. DEVEREUX, P. L. P. L. S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1899. 7.6.10t. J. A. KIRK. 7-6-10t

Certificate of Improvements. Notice

N. F. TOWNSEND.

Elk No. 1, Ethel No. 1, Iron King No. 4, Tenderfoot, Ada L., Blue Bell No. 1, Elk .No 1 Fraction and Ethel No. 1 Fracmineral claims situate in the tion, Trail tion, mineral chains iterate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: At the head of Murphy creek. Take notice that I, R. E. Young, creek. Take notice that 1, K. E. Foung, (as agent for The Pavo Consolidated Mines, Limited Liability, free miner's certificate No. B13,027) free miner's cer-tificate No. B13,446, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of immining recorder for a certificate of im-provements, for the purpose of obta n-ing a crown grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of improvements. ,Dated this Twenty-fourth day of Aug-

ust, A. D. 1899.

R. E. YOUNG, Young & Burnet, Rossland, B. C.,

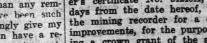
CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Big Four No. 1 mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Sophie mountain, joining the Carn Brae. Take notice that I, O. B. N. Wilkie, free miner's certificate 33,745a, acting as agent for R. H. Smith, free miner's certificate B12,905 and R. W. Northey, free miner's certificate 34,829a, intend, sixty days from certificate 34,829a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements,

recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, and section 37, must be commenced beunder section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such certificate of im-

Dated this 20th day of July, 1899. 7-20-10t O. B. N. WILKIE, P.L.S.



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WONDERFUL COAL MEASURES.

of the Colonist should make a declara worked being necessary before the cost tion, which is practically equal to an oath of the entire system can be arrived at in court, of the truth of his report, will even approximately. be calculated to give his side of the case This means that it is possible these reeven more weight with the general public. pairs which the Council has decided to It is hardly to be supposed that for petty undertake may cost three times the as yet fastened, by any direct evidence,

political purposes a reputable man would present estimate and are certain to cost any serious offence upon the chief of pedistort the language of a legislator and at least over double. Placing the cost, lice. It is supposed, however, that the me then back up that distortation by swear- however, at \$50,000 we'see that there is at who are pressing the charges have a card ing that his representation of what the once one-third of the entire sum, voted or two up their sleeves to play at the by the people, employed in patching up proper moment. The inquiry was resumed the system which the City Engineer last night, and a number of witnesse legislator said was true.

to give the odds to the newspaper man. yet been made, some better understand-

JUST WATCH THEM GROW.

Again the shipments of ore have made a new record, as the 5,000-ton mark has been passed. With it the 100,000-ton

point for the year 1899 has been passed. Col. Prior, M. P., has been looking at This leads to a little speculation asto what the Crow's Nest Coal Fields and comes to this conclusion: "To my mind it the shipments from the camp will be for would be impossible to place too great the present year. If the shipments keep a value on these coal fields. The quan-up the same ratio for the rest of the a value on these coal in sight shows that if the year as they have for that portion of the mines were worked for a hundred years year which has just expired there should on a large scale, the amount taken out be 150,000 tons of ore marketed. If, how would be as nothing when compared with ever, they can be kept up to the ratio of the supply. The market for this fuel, last week, 5,000 tons, the shipments would which even now is good, will be immensal aggregate a grand total of 185,000 tons. ly increased in the next year or two, ow- This is only 15,000 tons short of 200,000 ing to the erection of smelters in the tons, which could easily be made up by Kootenay district, and also to the fact a little special effort on the part of the that American companies prefer it to oth mines of the camp. This would be a er cokes. Already some of the smelting record of which Rossland might well feel companies of Butte and Helena have trued proud. There is a great deal of satisfac it and report it to be the best that they tion in thus seeing the figures becoming larger with each week. This is the most Colonel Prior is eminently right in his accurate way in which the advancement have ever used."

deductions as to the value of these coal that the division is making can be meas fields. Already the effect of the use of ured.

the coke made from the coal from these From the way in which new strikes are fields has been felt in the lowering of the being made, here and there in the divismelter rate. With improved methods of sion, it would seem that it will not be a turning the coal into coke and an increase great while before even the present outin the quantity used, the price will doubt- put will be doubled. When the mining in the quantity used, the price will doubt-less be made still lower than it is at present. There is a growing demand all been made reach the shipping stage, there should be the shipping stage, been made reach the shipping stage, there should be the shipping stage, the should be should be should be the shipping stage, the sh over Kootenay for the coal for household which should be very soon, there should and steam making purposes. It is found come a rapid augmentation in the quanto be cheaper fuel than wood, and during tity of ore produced. Another factor that out the present policy. the winter months there is already a large consumption of it. This consumption will the production of ore is the increase. The coal will be used in all recent lowering of the sorts of manufacturing enterprise, and in and treatment rate. This should of it one way or another will be a continuous self, cause before long, a doubling source of wealth to this section. It is of the quantity of ore now sent to the

claimed, too, that the measures are prac- smelter. tically inexhaustible. In this connection Mr. George Ramsay, M. E., who examined the measures some time since, said

He further said that he knew of no coal condition of the weather is considered, fields in the west where the evidence in. There was just enough of a let up in the dicating large tonnage per acre is so prom- affernoon to allow the sports to be pulled

inent as he found it there. MR. MACPHERSON'S INTERVIEW.

It seems that Mr. Robert Macpherson, M. P. P. for Vancouver, takes exception to the report of the interview with him regarding his attitude towards the Provincial government published in the Victoria Colonist, and not only repudiates

the statements attributed to him, but calls his interviewer hard names. The newspaper correspondent in turn, no

ness of the member and of the newspaper present Stoney creek system. According THAT POLICE INVESTIGATION No. 24 COLEMAN STREET man it is a toss up, in which anyone to Mr. Fellows estimate, the pipe and fitknowing the character and reputation, un- ting required for the new lines will cost SITTINGS OF THE COURT WERE RE-London Agent for the Rossland "Miner." der such circumstances, of any two mem- approximately \$20,000, but no estimate of Receives advertisements of all kinds for Euro pean press. Rates quoted. Contracts at specie prices. SUMED LAST NIGHT. bers of these classes, would be disposed the cost of laying and connecting has as

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patching it up. That leaves \$65,000 to re- facts developed were that the chief had

model and put in a system such as the made about half a dozen visits to the

city expected it was to be placed in pos- house to collect fines and convey warn-

liable and permanent service such as they Ex-Mayor Wallace was called by Mr

were justified in expecting for the money MacNeill and questioned about complaints

which they voted? Does it not mean that against the chief during 1898. He could

before many years have elapsed the citi-

voefully wasted? No one doubts that by the proposed part of the money was for the payment

No one doubts that by the proposed policy of patching and repairing the pres-ent system, and by connecting it with

The very fact that the correspondent ing of the nature of the ground to be More Fishing For Evidence - Ex-Mayor Wallace on the Stand-No New Facts Brought Out.

The prosecution does not seem to have

From their evidence, however, the only

ings None of the witnesses remembered

liquor, nor any unseemingly conduct on

Canadian Pacific Nav. Co (LIMITED.)

Time Table No. 32, taking effect Jan. 1st, 1898 the system which the City Engineer last light, but only one or two points declared was useless and which the Coun-cil purchased at the large figure of \$45,-out, and those by heresay evidence. VANCOUVER ROUTE Mr. MacNeill's first task was an effort

Victoria to Vancouver-Daily, except Monday at t o'clock. couver to Victoria-Daily, except Monday a 13:15 o'clock, or on arrival of C. P. R. No. In what position then do we find the to show that the chiet of ponce was in nunicipality? We see that \$45,000 was the habit of frequenting houses of ill-fame, employed in the purchase of a useless and the keeper and two inmates of a Lin ystem and now \$50,000 is to be spent in coln street house were called as witnesses NEW WESTMINSTER ROUTE.

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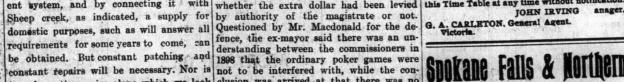
Moresby and Pender Islands-Friday at 7 o'clock. Leave New Westminster to Victoria Monday at 13:15 o'clock; Thursdays and Saturdays a 7 o'clock. For Plumper Pass-Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 o'clock.

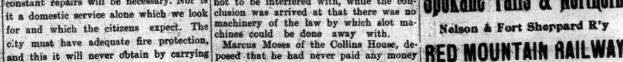
ler and Moresby Islands-Thursday NORTHERN ROUTE.

amships of this Company will leave for Fort Simpson and intermediate ports via Vancou-ver, the 1st and 15th of each month at 8 o'clock. And for Skidgate on 1st of each month. will be compelled to vote that keepers and inniates of disorderly sum equal to the last amount in order houses who had been fined in the police to establish a system which will meet court, had been made to pay a dollar each the demands, and that they will then de-clare that the sum voted in 1899 has been BARCLAY SOUND ROUTE.

mer Tees leaves Victoria for Alberni and Sound ports the 15th and 30th of each KLONDIKE ROUTE.

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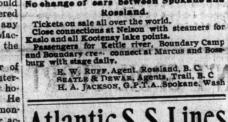


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ined the measures some time since, said in his opinion, that they are the greatest coal fields in the Rocky Mountain series. The first Day of the Labor Day festivi-ties went off very well yesterday when the coal fields in the Rocky Mountain series. The first Day of the Labor Day festivi-ties went off very well yesterday when the cording to their present plans, is neither the whole system as finally completed, ac-ties went off very well esterday when the cording to their present plans, is neither the whole system as finally completed, ac-ties went off very well esterday when the the whole system as finally completed, ac-ties went off very well esterday when the the whole system as finally completed, ac-ties went off very well esterday when the the whole system as finally completed, ac-ties went off very well esterday when the the wather is considered. adequate or permanent. 40 A BICYCLE PATH NEXT. The bicycle, once unknown in this city,

by all who witnessed the various events. Perhaps the rain will let up long enough today to allow the remainder of the events to be carried out. At a late hou, this morning it was still blithely raining with but little prospect of a let up.

off. The program as carried out was a

very good one, and was thoroughly enjoyed

LABOR DAY AND THE RAIN.

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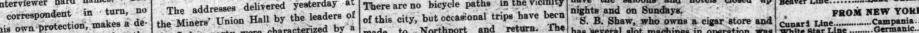
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THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM.

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this property.

bicycles are as common as other ventue. With the increase in the number of told him that if he and the other hotel YESTERDAY'S ADDRESSES. The addresses delivered yesterday at There are no bicycle paths in the vicinity told him that if he and the other hotel men in the city did not give evidence against the police, he, Beamish, would have the saloons and hotels closed up



requirements for some years to come, can be obtained. But constant patching, and 1898 that the ordinary poker games were constant repairs will be necessary. Nor is not to be interfered with, while

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The city council, it seems to us, have undertaken this whole work, involving the ber seeing Chief Ingram in any house of

cil purchased at the large figure of \$45,-

With \$65,000 what can the Council hope

to accomplish in giving the citizens a re- his part.

where such a large sum of money and such an Important undertaking was in-rolved, and it is the council which will be answerable when it becomes clear that

FROM MONTREAL.

to the police, or to anyone on their ac-count, nor had such payments ever been asked or suggested. He did not rememexpenditure of the greater portion of the ill-fame grant made them by the people without At this point one of the amateur detecdue consideration and without having taken tives interested in the prosecution, interthe advice they ought to have taken, where such a large sum of money and or Goodeve directed the man to address

the Labor party were characterized by claration before a notary public that the moderation in dealing with the principles words which he inserted in the Colonist which should underlie all agitation for as having been uttered by Mr. Macpherthe improvement of the condition of the son were substantially true and as neartoilers which could not fail to commend ly verbatim as he could get them. them to reasonable men. The note which

Here are two absolutely conflicting re was chiefly pleasing was that which argued counts; and which of them is the public a respect for law and order and which to accept as the true one? Is it to accept pointed out that all permanent readjustthat of the newspaper man or of the poliment for the better in the relations betician? The day has gone by when a retween labor and capital must be based on putable newspaper will distort facts for the reasonable sense of the community. political purposes or encourage its corre-No one, however antagonistic he may be spondents to supply it with untruthful to the struggle of the worker for better news. A paper which desires to perserve conditions and enlarged opportunities, its reputation cannot afford to indulge can depy to him the right to agitate for in such practices. By doing so it very reform within the limits which the law quickly becomes discredited with the peoallows, and it is only within such limits ple. It loses its influence and very serthat anything of lasting benefit can be iously injures its business. The individual secured

has too many means of setting himself No one, acquainted with the platform right with the public to suffer under inof the Knights of Labor, of which Mr. justice at the hands of a newspaper. So, too, as newspapers are now conducteu, a Sovereign is the head, could imagine the correspondent, especially in a restricted community such as is found in British Columbia, cannot afford to acquire a reputation for mendacity.

On the other hand, politicians, who are detail, the general trend of his remarks looking out for future honors in the legislative field, very often make statewas characterized by those qualities of ments which they subsequently find it to fairness which were to be expected from their interest to repudiate. In the ordinary course of conversation a man who considers himself to be in the eye of the amelioration by constitutional means and public will very often unburden himself of reflections on public affairs which he thoroughly believes in, but which when he sees in cold type, frightens him beyond measure. He discovers in his words, as

would have failed to obtain. thus set down, what may possibly imperil his position with a party with which it may be to his advantage to be on good terms, but There is a feeling prevalent in the city which would be seriously outraged by opinions which he has given utterance to and which run counter to their interests. and that if it proceeds on the lines ap-Under circumstances of this kind politicians very often have little scruple in imputing to the imagination or the untruthfulness of the reporter utterances, which were made by them knowing the full extent of what they were saying. We do not by any means wish to be understood as saying that it is so in this instance, and that Mr. Macpherson has

deliberately and untairiv repudiated of which is in direct connection with, in the question is one between the truthful fact, is simply an improvement of, the is at the Windsor.

made to Northport and made to Northport and return. The has several slot machines in operation, was most available highway for a bicycle path is the road around Red mountain. It is about five miles in length, and there are turned the same negative replies, as did Harry MacIntosh, who was the next witno steep grades upon it. With a small ness. Thomas Brownlee, proprietor of a bowl-

expenditure a portion of it could be turned into a bicycle path. The road to the ing alley, said he had never paid any ed into a bicycle path. The road to the ing aney, said he had hever path any Columbia & Kootenay could also be turn-ed into a bicycle path at a small expen-diture. These are matters for the votar-diture of the path and hever path and hever path any money to the police, nor had the police asked him for any money. Har-ry MacIntosh, he swore, had asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on ac-Haries of the wheel in this section, and there count of the slot machines in his place, but are a large number of them, to take up he could not say that the request was made are a large number of them, to take up themselves and put into execution. Ev-ery effort should be made to make Rom-to the police by anyone.

land and vicinity as pleasant a place to live in as possible, and this is one of the live in as possible, and this is one of the next called, and his evidence, though only of a second-hand character, was the most important brought forward by the prose-son why because Rossland is a mining town that it should not possess all the that he had never paid the police any

refinements, all the conveniences, and all money on account of the poker game the aids that art and science can give it. his saloon, but his partner, Lamb, his the aids that art and science can give it. The hand of industry and thrift can make the desert bloom and render it a pleasant brought out nothing further of import Sovereign is the head, could imagine the representative of that order giving en-couragement to acts of violence or the destruction of property, and while it yesterday's meeting he did not make an extended address or discuss questions in

The Red Fox Bonded. Mr. W. R. Townsend, on behalf of a British syndicate, has bonded from Mr. Ice, who came into his saloon in conse-

one pledged to the amelioration of the condition of the toiler; but pledged to its Fox property, which is near the Mascot. settle the matter up with the gambler, to bond is for \$10,000 and runs for 30 avoid a police court case. The bond is for show and runs for a point course for the defence, days. Mr. Hartman owns six-tenths of this property.

Leaves Nelson for Bonner's Ferry, Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:00 e.m., connecting with steamer Interna-tional from Kaslo, at Pilot Bay. Returning" referred to by his partnerr had any reference to the disputes with the colored man and Colorado Bill. He and his part-Rossland merchants who are handling ner, he said, settled up accounts every Lake of the Woods, Keewatin flour, de- month, but nothing was said at any of ing, leaves Bonner's Ferry at 7:00 a. m., Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, conexists upon that commodity. The belief ing been paid to the police, nor did he that such was the case was occasioned by know of any money having been paid to necting with steamer Internatio Kaslo, Lardo and Argenta.

There is a feeling prevalent in the city that the municipal council is not display-ing judgment in its waterworks policy, oglivie Milling company, that W. W. Stock in the Lake of the Woods Milling sitting of the court, and an adjournment

and that if it proceeds on the lines apparently mapped out, it will expend the full amount of the money, recently voted by the people to put in a thoroughly efficient the hands of the former management. cient system for fire as well as domestic purposes, without having greatly improved the former on the continent. This flour still retains the name of being second to none on the continent.

the system which we now have. Mr. James Breen, manager the

At the meeting of the city council on the 29th of August, it was decided to under-with the reduction in the smelting rates. Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis of Montreal, are at the Allan. Mr. John Leslie of Toronto, is registertake a considerable amount of work, all with the reduction in the smelting rates.

from the Boundary district.

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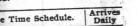
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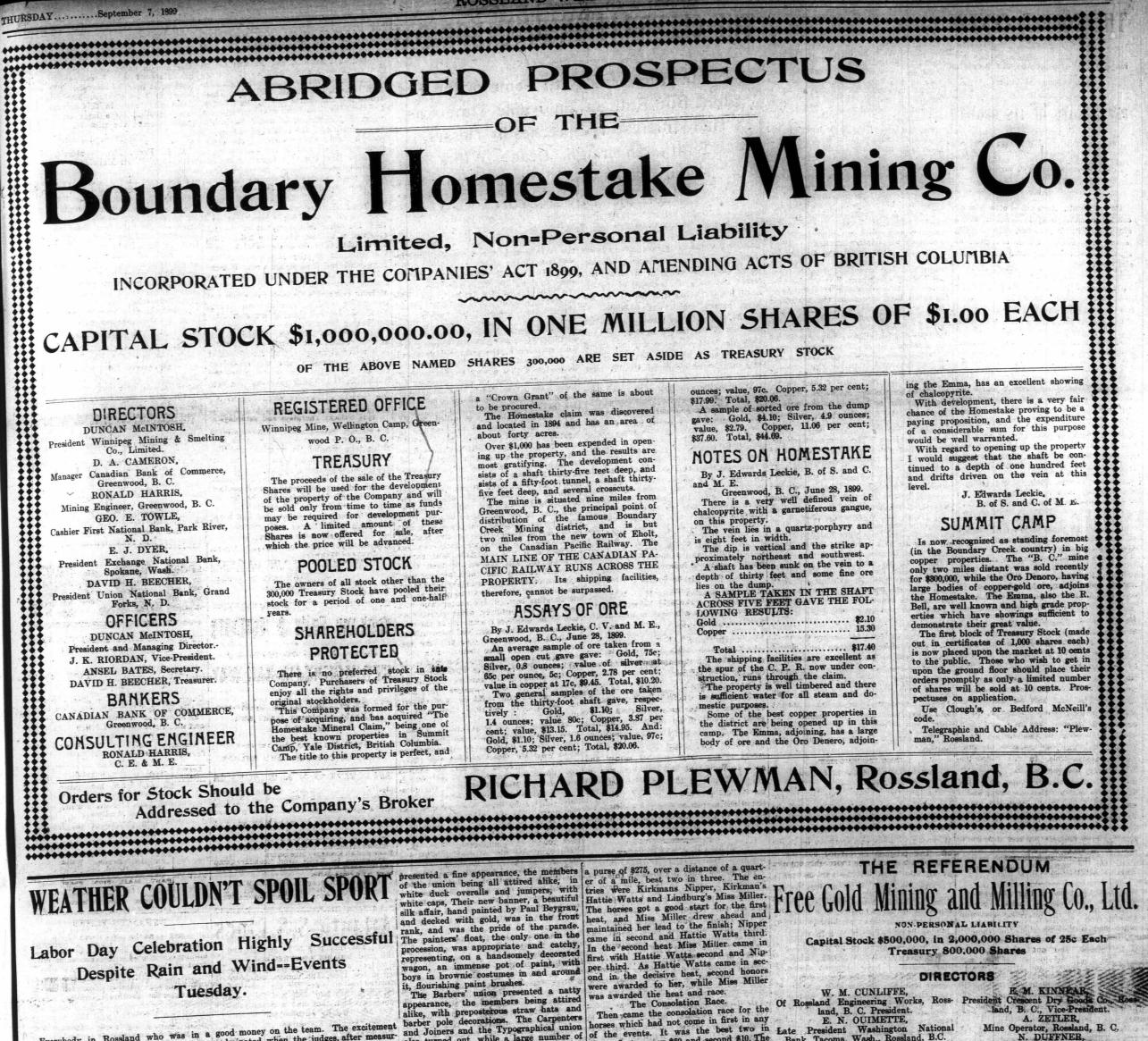
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Everybody in Rossland who was in a good money on the team. The excitement Everybody in Rossland who was in a good money on the team. The excitement position to do so, took two days off for the Labor Day celebration, and the only McNicholls and Tallon had won the conuntoward feeling of the whole affair was test by a narrow margin of three-quarters that the clerk of the weather also closed of an inch, their hole being 35 1-2 inches

his office, leaving no one to regulate the in depth. his office, leaving no one to regulate the elements, which, being left to themselves, proved rather intractable, and consider ably marred the enjoyment of visitors and citizens. Yesterday morning broke with cloudy when the noon hour arrived the rain had ceased, and patches of blue in the sky gave promise of a clear afternoon. It was decided, however, owing to the muddy condition of the streets, to bring off the childrens' sports in the skating

skies, which soon fulfilled their promise rink, and accordingly the youngsters re of rain, and when the program was taken paired to that building, where their con-un at 10 o'clock, a heavy rain was falling. tests were decided in comfort, a considing sontest, which took place at the cor-ner of First avenue and Washington win, and the races were well contested. street, was witnessed by one of the larg-street, was witnessed by one of the larg-street, was usual, the greatest excitement land. As usual, the greatest excitement was aroused by the lightning-like work of Berry and the street was a lively one Maior

Iner of First avenue and Wagnington win, and the races with well context.
Street, was witnessed by one of the large street excitement performed and the verse assembled in Ross in the drilling.
Iner outset is a summary of the results is being rauch too long the continuous rain frame, first, Louis Lefton second, Robert is a summary of British Barby third.
Coumbia, which was open to the wordt, Garby in god form, as was his parament, J. A. Morrison. The other team was the signed drilling contest, and William Tallon, who twisted the steel for him on that land
Mike Mixholls, who won the last second, Arthur Reagh first, A. Frasem a grand outburst of apparently, and the spectators in general and the spectatore

Burns and Morrison were nrst on the Hackett first, Edith Martin second, Elia rock, and from the time they got the Cosgrove third. word to start until the timekeeper, Sam Girls' race (12 years and under)—Clara Hall, called the end of the 5 minutes, Hackett first, Ella Cosgrove second. the crowd was in rapt attention, especial-Kindergarten race—Elsie Wood first, he design the the second where Edith Issuers and Annie Simpson

ly during the last five minutes, when Edith Isaacson second, Annie Simpson cheers and shouts of encouragement were third. continuous. The work of the two men was very fast, and though the granite

The Parade.

was of the hardest variety, they drilled 34 inches. When the judges, Messrs. The prospect of a tramp along the muddy streets was not an inviting one, and when the hour for the union parade ar-Fitzwilliams and McPherson, announced rived, immediately after noon, there was nothing like the turnout anticipated. For the depth of the hole, there was a round of applause from the Burns and Morrison supporters, which was succeeded by an even greater outburst when McNicholls, weeks preparations have been under way, large number of magnificent floats and Tallon stepped on the platform. The rain at this juncture was at its worst, but it was decided to go on with the context, and the team got down to work. The changing of the drills and hammers was the prettiest niese of work seen in Ross. and a changing of the drills and hammers was the prettiest piece of work seen in Ross-land for some time, and evoked wild ap-plause, which was intensified when it be-came evident that the drillers were likely to beat the record of the previous team, and marched in the street. The painters

and their supporters were ready to wager and marched in the street. The painters

alike, with preposterous straw hats and barber pole decorations. The Carpenters and Joiners and the Typographical union also turned out, while a large number of the miners, in informal procession, fol-lowed the band.

GENTLEMEN'S SADDLE RACE.

It Was Won in Three Straight Heats by Coulthard's Major.

What was one of the most interesting events of the day was the gentlemen's saddle race. The distance was a quarter of a mile, best three in five, for a purse \$50. This race was to be run fully on its merits, as the most intense rivalry ex-isted among the participants. Ine en-

passed Belle when about a quarter of the distance had been run. He increased the

lead and finally won by three lengths, with Belle second and Baronet third. This gave Major the heat and race, and the second money was awarded to Belle. There was considerable money bet on the result of this race as the horses and own-

ers were well known.

Liverymens' Race.

The liverymens race was a well contested event. It was for a purse of \$50, the best three in five, over a quarter of a mile course. The entries were Vici Mollie B, and Sleepy Jim. The first heat was a well contested one, but Mollie B. won it with Vici second and Sleepy Jim third. The second heat resulted in the same way, with Mollie B. first and Vici second, and Sleepy Jim third. The third heat was very exciting, as Mollie B. was only a por-tion of a head in advance of Vici. who Smith Earteath and Reagh, the other very exciting, as Mollie B. was only a por-tion of a head in advance of Vici, who was second, and Sleepy Jim a close third. The Free-For-All. The next race was the free-for-all for

horses which had not come in hrst in any of the events. It was the best two in three, first money \$50 and second \$10. The entries were Vici, Sleepy Jim and Belle. There were only two heats run, and Vici got first money and Sleepy Jim second. This closed the horse racing. Late President Washington Nationa Bank, Tacoma, Wash., Rossland, B.C. Secretary-Treasurer. To The Public-

This closed the horse racing. The judges yesterday were John Hous-ton, F. W. Peters, Ross Thompson, Lee Coombs and J. S. Leckie. Dave Maloney was clerk of the course, Harry Ashcroft starter and J. E. Taylor master of cer-emonies. The decisions of the judges were so uniformly fair that not a single protest was made by the contesting horsemen.

Quarter of a Mile Race.

For the quarter of a mile foot race there were three entries. Thomas Morris, C. A. Wilson and W. Best. The run-

to the acquisition of these claims by the Company two shafts had been sunk Company two shafts had been sunk thirty-five feet on a lead of quartz on the

which ran out at the corner of Lincoln

The Firemen's Race.

The Boy Drillers.

After the championship rock drilling contest the boys' match was decided, and a large part of the crowd waited to

to seventy-five feet, the ore continued be made throug the same in width and character. A E. N. shaft of thirty feet has been sunk on a Broke lead of quartz six feet in width discovered

A. ZETLER, Mine Operator, Rossland, B. C. N. DUFFNER, Mine Operator, Rossland, B. C.

on the ' Natie claim just before the

To The Public— The second issue of 100,000 shares in The Referendum Free Gold Mining & Milling Company, Limited, Non-Personal Liability, is now offered for subscription at 10 cents per share, payable in five Liability, is now offered for subscription stamp mill boiler and engine, with cyan-at 10 cents per share, payable in five monthly instalments of 2 cents per share. to be on the ground within thirty days By provision of the Act under which the Company incorporated these shares are sold free from liability or further assess-the stage that mine and mill can be work ed throughout the winter. The plan of operation includes the addition of five

This Company was incorporated on July 3rd, 1899, to take over and operate the "Referendum," "Katie," and "Golden Cross" mineral claims, situated on Forty-Nine Creek, about eight miles from Nel-son, B. C., and in the well-known free gold belt in which are the Athabasca and Programma mines which have coulded at more stamps in the spring and running a tunnel to the boundary of the "Referen-dum" claim, which is expected to cross-cut five more leads which show on the

surface. All that was outlined in our circular of Poorman mines, which have melded ex-cellent profits to their owners. Previous May 15th has been carried out, and, the work done since, the condition of the Company has been much improved.

Company has been much improved. Within ninety days the Company will be in a self-sustaining position with its own treatment plant in operation. The first issue of treasury stock has all been subscribed, and the second issue of the same amount is now made at the ad-vanced price of 10 cents-warranted by the result of the work done and the ac-ousition of the nant. quisition of the plant.

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A Big Dance Last Evening. The grand ball in Miners' Union hall last evening was a fitting wind-up to the program of the celebration, and was one of the most successful dances ever given in Rossland. There were 130 couples present, and the wee sma' hours had ar-rived before the dancers left. Wylie's orchestra provided the music, and it was of the best quality. Messrs. Ralph Smith, M. P. P., and F. J. Deane, M. P. P., were present as guests, and many visitors from Nelson, Northport, Trail and other points remained in the city to take in the dance. Hard work on the

The Music Was Good. During the celebration there was plenty

of music to make the waits seem shorter, and the bands deserve the greatest comand the bands deserve the greatest com-mendation. The City Council Band, un-der the leadership of Mr. Falding, is de-veloping into a high-class organization, many of the selections played during the two days being rendered in concert style, while the versatility of the program was remarkable. The Rossland Independent Band, which also contributed in no small way to the enjoyment of the sport is an organization that deserves well of the citizens. A varied selection of popular airs was given by this band, which succeeded in winning the applause of the crowds.

Captain John McCafferty, mining operator, leaves today for the Similkan country, whither he goes to look after his mining interests.

street and Columbia avenue.

The 100-yard firemen's race. contested. The entries were F. R. Wil-son, William Boyd and F. E. French. Wilson came in first, Boyd second and French third.

"Referendum" and numerous cuttings made, which proved the continuity of the ore body for 1,000 feet. Assays of ore from these workings were as follows: \$80, \$87, \$246, \$360, \$412, with the average value as estimated by Dr. P. Langham-mer, M. E., of \$42, and width of 20 inches.

Importance of Butte to the World as An Industrial Centre.

PARTICULARS OF ITS GROWTH

Its Story Embraced in a Space of Less Than a Early Days.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 26 .- Butte has become the metropolis of Montana and a city of supreme importance, Johannesburg is the only other city on the globe of equal interest to the commercial and financial worlds. The life blood of the world's commerce being gold, to Johannesburg must be given the creait of supplying the most prolific golden stream that has ever flowed from the bosom of mother earth. Butte has enriched the nation, too, with heards of gold and silver dug out of its hills, but it is vast copper deposits that give it its unique position. 'The ebb and flow of its copper production is watched money centre on in every metal and either onnent. A Boer and English war would probably shut off for years the golden stream that now flows from Sou Africa, but such a catastrophe would not derange the commerce of the world half as much as would result if the great copper mines of Butte were suddenly dered barren and unproductive. Were the Butte mines to close down for six months there would be a copper famine in Europe and in America. Every indusnter on the globe would be affected thereby to a revolutionary extent, for Butte produces almost 25 per cent of world's copper. Butte is therefore an mercial and industrial world.

The story of its origin, its rise, its in the west. My muse fears to speculate growth and its wonderful development is on what not only of national, but of world-wide Joseph b interest, and the men who aided, guided or directed that development and shaped destinies of Butte are not only of local but of international importance. And this story is embraced in a span of less than a quarter of a century. The present city 25 years ago was of the a hamlet of wooden snacks and cabins, where perhaps about one thousand fron-tier folks had congregated. They had been drawn thither by the fame of Mon tana's gold fields or in search of adventure or perhaps to escape immunity for Some of them had been leeds. past mis hunters and trappers a few had led a charmed life through the dangers and horrors of the civil war and others had been chasing the phantom of gold through the Rockies for a couple of decades and were then delving for it in the sands of the Rockies the mountain stream that rolled along the foothills of Butte. The nearest rail-

road was at Ogden, 400 miles away, and Montana's communication with the out-side world was carried on through stages over roads where the brigand and the were not unknown, or by means bandit were not unknown, or by means of those picturesque stern-wheel steamers of the Missouri, which have utterly dis-appeared before the iron horse of civil-ization. On the crests and slopes of the mountains overlooking Butte pine trees grew and flourished and eagles built their nests. But the pioneers had discovered quartz lodes which showed traces of gold and silver and from which they expected in time to reap a golden harvest. Charles Larbhee had several locations on these

the development of Butte's quartz mines

It was slow development at first for

transportation made rapid development impossible. In July, 1876, Chief Joseph

Some are chasing fortune anew amid the had several locations on these lodes, but he would gladly at that time one of them for a have exchanged any cayuse and a saddle or for a week's board. Charles Warren and Miles Finlen were joint owners in another claim, now

THE CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY cellar to garret to nil the ambulance chests and it is said that for a year after the expedition marched through the valey not a turkey, goose or chicken troopers had forcibly seen. Warren's taken possession of everything living and dead that was edible or drinkable. Nei-ther locusts nor Indians could have de-voured the substance of the valley so completely and all the consolation that the owners received were bundles of Warren warrants.

But the boys of the Butte battalion had a glorious time. Every evening beside their camp fires they enjoyed a barbecue Quarter of a Century-Some of the Stir- and toasted, in cups of Girard's "best, ring Incidents Which Occurred in the major and his incomparable chief of staff. And be it remembered that in that battalion were many men who have since become famous, if not illustrious. John

Noyes was there, captain of one company, and James A. Talbott, captain of another Alex. Johnstone commanded another company and William McDermott was Clark, now of Spokane, rose to the dig-nity of sergeant, but his two brothers, came out occasionally and the rain 3rd. The public sen and disband. It is 23 years since that bons achieved when two weeks later he encountered and annihilated Chief Joseph and his warriors at the sanguinary battle of the Big Hole. The return march of the battalion was attended by events that deserve to be chronicled by the pen of a Sports and banquets marked Xenophon. bivouac and the line of the scene of every march was marked for long by empty cans and bottles and the bones of cattle

slaughtered for the barbecue. For years the Warren warrants were bones of contention in politics and in the twined, not with those of Montana alone, but with the fortune of the whole com-law courts, but they were finally settled and today are at a premium as momentoes

in the west. My muse lears to speculate on what would have happened had Chief Joseph burst through the passes and fallen upon the Clark and Warren troopers. In that event, the history of many northwestern state would most likely have been different, for the men who formed that expedition have since then taken no small share in shaping the fortunes of Washington, Idaho and tana and even of the Province of British Columbia

who are precursors of advancing civilization. They were men who bray dangers and privations of the wilderness and transformed it. There was no cant or humbug among such folks and even the that chanced among then had parasites utwardly to play the man.

Many of then have gone elsewhere. Charley Larabee took five million dollars which he made out of the Boston & Montana company mines to the shores of Puget Sound and there he is engaged in the upbuilding of Fairhaven, one of the future cities of the Pacific slope. General Warren has transferred his operations of British Columbia and the gold fields of northeastern Oregon. Others have trans-

planted themselves from the mountain of Butte to taste an old age of rest and peace amid the orange groves of California or of Florida.

icy terrors of the Klondike, but others are still here-merchant princes, bankers or mining nabobs-who love to sit round

The Rain Interfered With Some of the Features, But Still an Enjoyable Time was Had--Interesting Speeches by Messrs. Smith, Sovereign, Deane, Wilks and Goodeve==A Summary of the Day's Sport.

Labor day was damp and showery in the the state is right for a constitutional in-

forenoon, but in the afternoon the sun came out occasionally and the rain ceased and made the last half of the day the first objects of a trades union. The tain Talbott's company became the van-guard and took possession of the pass in the Bitter Root mountains, through which street parade, which was scheduled for about very much by union acthe Bitter Root mountains, through which street parade, which was scheduled for about very much by union ac-Chief Joseph actually came 10 days later. But before the rearguard could reach the pass an order was received from Governor fact that it was raining to beat the band of the principles of a shorter working day. pass an order was received from Governor when the time came for starting, and it This was one of the great objects ahead was postponed till this morning at the to bring about a generally shorter day, but order was issued, but General Warten has not yet recovered from the rage and un dignation to which, in him at least, it ber of buildings were decorated and the many years to come before this could be ac-demned the destruction of the Bunker Hill same hour, weather permitting. A num- he confessed that a very large amount of not yet recovered from the rage and in dignation to which, in him at least, it gave rise. Had the order never been is-sued. Warren would have gone to the deathless fame which General John Gib-bars designed when two weeks later he spite the displeasure of the weather clerk. ago the coal miners of England, or in The various sporting events came off in Northumberland, got seven hours a day, let us take care of the criminal and the third. regular order, and were greatly enjoyed and the hours in special instances have by a large number of the spectators. The been regulated throughout England and trouble in the Coeur d'Alenes would now speaking was to have taken place at the Germany. The principle of eight hours corner of Columbia avenue and Washing- in mines has been established. The coal ton street, but on account of the rain miners of Vancouver Island have eight the crowd adjourned to Miners' Union hours as a consequence of organized la-hall. Long before the speaking commenced bor in the Old Country years ago; and it induces and others who had assembled to bor expressed a disposition for eight hours listen to Messrs. J. F. Sovereign, who in the metal mines of this country the op-was formerly at the head of the Knights erators ought to have remembered that as of Labor; Ralph Smith, M. P. P., F. J. a principle, it was established and ought Deane, M.P.P., and James Wilks and Hu to be observed. The stablished and ought THE SPORTS OF THE DAY. the hall was filled to overflowing with does seem to me that when organized la-

Deane, M.P.P., and James Wilks and His to be given. The speaker declared that Worship Mayor Goodere. we might as well think of allowing them Worship Mayor Goodeve. The Mayor Speaks.

to ignore other long standing principles as this one. Take the right to combine, made The first speaker was His Worship, law 50 years ago. The operator who re-Mayor Goodeve, who said he was glad to fuses this privilege, he declared, was a greet so large an assemblage in which both scab. The great majority of employers capital and labor were represented, and never question this right, and surely then Nelson and Rossland teams. The distance

the to say about the eight-hour law, be- do it. cause, in Rossland, there could be little It is said that the mine operators are are still here-merchant princes, outlated or mining nabobs-who love to sit round the golden days of their youth, with its adventures and its poverty. W. A. Clark, whose and its poverty. W. A. Clark, whose most friendly spurit. He referend to repeal the eighthour law. I want them, the work of the Miners us on in Nania before they do this, to consider two tance in less time. The victors were common and its poverty. W. A. Clark, whose most if gene ally on Van-ouver to the state the too drive organized labor to outvote any intersection drive organized labor to outvote any work which they had done and the clean manner in which they had won the race.

ways opposing forces. Labor was always peaceable when not oppressed. He was not acquainted much with the conditions in British Columbia, but he was in the Montana in doing this coupling feat and United States, and there every factory has a record with a companion of perwas organized into a trust from the tooth- forming it in 3 3.4 seconds. The world's pick shop to the Bunker Hill mine. These record is 3 1-4 seconds. The deepest interest was taken in this contest and it trusts had the courts and the legislatures, and he hoped the time would never come was witnessed by a large crowd, which when British Columbia would be in the loudly cheered the winners. The 220-yard Race

same condition. He continued his speech with a strong endorsement of the eight-hour movement and of the establishment A. D. Frew, Thomas Morris, W. W. of Labor Day, and with regard to the lat- Smith and C. M. McBride were the four ter, said the day was not one of rest, but starters in the union men's race. a day for thinking—a day when the work-ing man could consider what he could do to help himself and his fellow men. distance was 220 yards and the was \$20 and the second \$10. liam Harp, the starter, fired He hoped the day would come when the workingmen would be the legislators, and then the other fellows would be the felons, and not those who were fighting for their rights. He drew a parallel between the condition of the Israelites and the been a few yards race been a few could have beaten Egyptians, and that of the Coeur d'Alene miners and the authorities, and said that strikes were even known in the building of King Solomon's temple. You could not

Mr. Sovereign gave an epitomized his tory of strikes, and advised against them as a remedial measure, and recommended instead co-operation and the intelligent hallot. In referring to the use of the

be a thing of the past. Instead of that, he claimed that proscriptive measures had been adopted for driving all the former employes out of the country. The employes, innocent and guilty alike, had been torn from their homes and confined in C. Cregan's Arlington. Nellie B. took

The Rossland Team Won the Hub and Hub Race.

The sports commenced with the hub and hub race. The participants were-the

he extended to all the right hand of fel- we ought to insist upon the privilege by lowship. He said he was especially law if necessary rather than allow a few and the second prize \$75. The race was The rain of vesterday morning preventpleased to see so eminent a man as J. R. operators to interfere with our rights. won by the Rossland team by about -20 ed the display of decolations that was extunes of Washington, Idano and India tana and even of the Province of British Columbia. Those frontier folks who formed the the States and Canada and he warmly web are one miner of the Unit- of danger. The old cry was we will man-the states and contain the states and canada and he warmly web are one miner of the transmission of the states and canada and he warmly web are one miner of the transmission of the states and canada and he warmly web are one miner of the transmission of the states and canada and he warmly web are one miner of the transmission of the states and canada and he warmly web are one miner of the transmission of the states and canada and he warmly web are one miner of the transmission of the transm Those frontier folks who formed the lavorably known to the men of the Ont- of uanger. The old cry was we will man-pioneers of Butte were men of fine char-pioneers of Butte were men of fine char-acter and purpose, as those must ever be acter and purpose, as those must ever be dience, and assured them that they were none of his business to say what was dan. ever be civilization of the visitors to the city in the au- and the employe was told that it was directly and source of the visitors to the city in the au- and the employe was told that it was directly and source of the visitors to the city in the au- and the employe was told that it was directly and source of the visitors to the city in the au- and the employe was told that it was directly and source of the visitors to the city in the au- and the employe was told that it was directly and source of the the code of the visitors. The visitors of all the residents of Rossland are still a few ignorant bosses who say the point of the hall, and had the prizes not been withdrawn, would as the close.
Mr. Wilks' Talk.
Mr. James Wilks, as organizer of the the employers when conditions of dan a dollars withe mayor's welcome, and especially minded. Do you think it reasonable to sized the mayor's welcome, and especially minded. Do you think it reasonable to referred to the presence of the two mem- condone with any few employers who de-the Rossland team won the race by fully 20 feet. The time was 23 1-2 seconds and of mining operations with a handsome of of mining operations, with a handsome oil portrait of the Queen. In the center win-dow was a beautiful illuminated design, containing a large number of colored electron tric lights, while another contained an unique display consisting of floral designs imbedded in artificial ice. The entire

building had a handsome appearance. greens and bunting, making one of the best displays on Columbia avenue. The

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THE ORE IS OF distance was 220 yards and the first prize liam Harp, the starter, fired the pistol It Carries Considerable Frew evidently saw him crook his finger ues in Gold-All Pr for he got a start of about 15 feet of the others, while the other three all started Way of Ore Shipme -The 100,000 Ton about even. They should have been call ed back for a fairer start, but they were not. Frew ran like a deer, but had the The most importan longer Smith week among the min him Frew crossed the finding of a rich ore

winning line first with Smith a good second. Morris third and McBride fourth There was some talk of protesting the race, but this idea was finally abandon Frew got the first money. Smith second The Horse Races.

THURSDAY September 7, 1899

There was the most intense interest manifested in the horse races and each heat was cheered from start to finish. The free for all was particuarly interesting. It was over a distance of three-eighths of a mile. The first money was

The Pony Race.

There were four entries in the pony race, which was over a course of three eighths of a mile. The first prize was \$50 and the second was \$15. were R. Leach's Mollie B., M. Farley's Nellie S., S. Garnham's Prospector and

J. E. Taylor acted as master of cere monies during the races, Dave Maloney was clerk of the course, Harry Ashcroft was starter and John Houston, Lee Coombs, Mayor Goodeve and J. S. Leckie were judges. Each of these gentlemen performed the duties assigned them in an able and satisfactory manner.

The Decorations

Onee of the most the week, from a r been the increase i which has not only mark for 1899, but record for weekly notwithstanding the Centre Star, owing a new power plant, of ore during the is increasing its sh eight cars a week. is holding its own, the Le Roi and increasing their ou has made Kootenay the year, having set lowing are the appr the week: Week

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not suit either, so they shook dice to de-cide to whom it should belong. Finlen, with his Irish luck, won the mine but had to pay for the drinks and Warren at that time thought he had the best of the bargain. Then Marcus Daly, young, vigorous and aggressive, appeared upon the scene and took hold of the Alice, a quartz silver lode above on the hill, and began developing it for Wasker Bros. of Salt Lake. Daly had the miner's instinct or genius and even then, when but little more than 30 years old, had hardly a peer in experience of mines or ability in developing them. With his advent began vealth bestows.

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towards the passes leading to Wyoming, where it hoped to join other Indian.

tribes. Warren soon had the battalion

finely mounted and an ambulance and a

commissariat sufficient for an army corps.

as he marched through the Deer Lodge

valley the Warren warrants were ex-changed with the ranchers for all the sup-plies and luxuries which the genial chief

of staff believed necessary for his brave

and patriotic troopers. Girand's liquor store at Warm Springs was looted from

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He had no money, but he

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Marcus Daly is, of course, as he deserves to be, the mining king of Montana. His career is more dramatic than even W. A. Clark's and he has accomplished

was on the war path with his Indian, things stranger than the wildest dream braves and Dame Rumor foretold the dethings stranger than the wildest dreams struction of the mining camp of Butte. Gov. Potts, who then ruled the sparsely to amalgamate all the mines of Butte into struction of the mining camp of Butte. Gov. Potts, who then ruled the sparsely settled territory, issued a call to arms and every able bodied man in Butte mus-tered in to fight the foe. The muster showed 300, filled with valor and an en-thusism not unworthy of that other 200 for the tother 200 for the sparsely business of the sparsely of the policies of trades unions. Buster and every able bodied man in Butte mus-tered in to fight the foe. The muster showed 300, filled with valor and an en-baly winds up his mining career by ef-bally winds up the muster of fact. trade thusiasm not unworthy of that other 300 of deathless fame, who perished at Thermopylae. But our 300 of 1876 knew little of the trade of war. They were ex-pert shots, fearless riders and valiant men, but Chief Joseph led a brave and well disciplined horde. Among the Butte volunteers was one veteran of the civil war, whom fame credited with military

home in the shadow of the Rocky mo

tains, and that is why I think Mr.

to snow that what was good for trade coal mines of Vancouver Island, who unionists to acquire was certainly good never work longer than eight hours. Mr. for the public. He pointed out a few Smith was loudly applauded during the things as the objects of trades unions course of his address and at its conclusion. volunteers was one veteran of the civil war, whom fame credited with military genius and dauntless courage. This was Charles S. Warren. He harangued the Butte battalion, bade them evoke order from chaos and nominated W. A. Clark as major and chief. Warren's eloquence evoked the wildest enthusiasm and the brain as active as ever the battalion on minated with a clark as major and chief. Warren's eloquence evoked the wildest enthusiasm and the brain as active as ever the battalion on the brain as active as ever for repose. In his heart he is yearning for rest in the bosom of his family, amid his parks, his gardens, his groves, his which were misunderstood by the public, and objected to by them, and yet princi-

as major and chief. Warren's eloquence evoked the wildest enthusiasm and shouts rent the air, echoing among the mountain tops and disturbing the asches to the formula to the should be tops and disturbing the eagles in their eyrie. Major Clark was as innocent of war as poor Desdemona before Othello ber the "dangers" he had pass-major therefore nominated War-blame him if he longs to be with that home which he has

built him in that valley overshadowed by worked the peaks of the mighty Bitter Root success mountains. Half a century of toil, of for Napoleon with more zeal and success than Warren did under Major Clark to equip the Butte battalion and put it in shape for a campaign against Chief Jos-Dal

tains, and that is why I think har. Dary will not crown his career by the achieve-ment of merging into one all the mines of this marvellous mining camp of Butte. This will undonbtedly be accomplished but its accomplishment needs more and vigor and youth and strength Vear Mr. Daly now has at his disposal. Q+ill he is a man of many sides and capable in future, as in the past, of achieving the impossible. In my next letter I shall deal with this proposed amalgamation from an economic, a business and a polit-

P. A. O'FARRELL.

Warren and Miles Finlen
military career 1 nave sectors aver, sinter to the sectors avery failed and the sector of the sectors avery failed avery fail British Columbia would be in a position that it was a conclusion, to advance not only the cause of labor, hausted every fair means of conclusion, but to make that the feature of all future and these mine operators who simply found the wealth, are refusing to oper-found the work the province of rev-

Mr. R. Smith's Speech

Mr. Ralph Smith, the next speaker, dealt with the objections that the pub-lic have to the principles of trades unions. He stated that what was considered wrong in principle by the public (outside of trades unions) when done by trade union, was considered right when done by capitalists. As a matter of fact, trade unions had been doing a large amount see no reason why they ought to battle unions had been doing a large amount see no reason why they ought to battle of public business; the public had left the with the eight-hour law. Some of these ed, entirely to unions, and he went on not paying larger wages than some of the to show that what was good for trade coal mines of Vancouver Island, who

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The Trades and Labor Council tendered a banquet to Messrs: Sovereign, Smith and Deane at Miners' Union hall in the evening, and the event was the occasion for the gathering of nearly 150 members of Alenes he could work in Rossland. Or-and The public denounce the authority of the paid delegate. He becomes an ob-ject of spite. He is called an agitator. The right of organized labor to employ its and industrial rights of the union are igand industrial rights of the union are ig-nored by the very people who must have managers to do their business. We might here was more liberal and more just than money. It was claimed that there was a as reasonably question the right of the in the country from which he came. Lat the between the other two teams for 2nd here was more through the country from which he came. Lat the between the two teams for 2nd here was not the fragment weed managers to do their business. We might as reasonably question the right of the state to send a peace commissioner to settle terms of peace, but call him a dic-tator or an agitator. What is right for mon people. Liberty and slavery are al. the money are al. the between the other two teams for 2nd the between the other two teams for 2nd money and McDonald and Raymer did onds. Wilson and Martin refused to the evening. The affair was most suc-cessful in every particular.

ate and thus deprive the province of revenue, the government can operate them for them, and hand over to them what it

Allan house and other hotels on Columbia avenue had appropriate decorations. Should the weather today prove more prodoubtedly be a big display of flags and bunting all through the town.

Today's program is a long one, and to carry it out in every detail will tax the very pretty race. The first prize was \$20 committee. At 9 a. m. the big street and the second \$15.

as preparations have been under way for

There were two entries for the open picycle race. Bert McIntyre and T. H. lassidy. The distance was a quarter of a bicycle race. Bert McIntyre and T. H. Cassidy. The distance was a quarter of a mile and the first prize was \$20 and the second \$10. The first heat was won by McIntyre, the second by Cassidy and the third heat and race by McIntyre. Each heat was closely contested and interest-ing from start to finish. Cassidy is one of the best road riders in Canada and heat ing from start to finish. Cassidy is one of the best road riders in Canada and had the roadway been in better condition he doubtless would have won. McIntyre was raised in Calgary and had all his practise as a bicycle rider there will be a good crowd to watch the roat tot be the road to the contest. The athletic contests, in-cluding high and long jumps, professional foot races and hurdle races should prove exciting, there being a good list of en-tries. There will be a good crowd to

was raised in Calgary and had all his practise as a bicycle rider there and in this city. The Coupling Contest. The coupling contest proved quite in-teresting. The contestants had to run 50 The coupling contest proved quite in-teresting. The contestants had to run 50 plenty of sport for those who favor horse feet uncouple a hose and attach a nozzle. The first prize was \$15 and the second racing, as there are four races on the bill for this afternoon, and heats will be sand-

war leaving his country and going over to the enemy. How would the authorities deal with him? Would it be possible for such a man to give reasons justifying his action? No. He would be punished so-imously endorse such punishment. 2nd. The public denounce the authority was country and point is action was a country of the teams and the was glad to know and feel that there sore. Collins and had merely tied their predeces-sors. Collins and Boyd came next and as they started to run the 50 feet some one said, "Here are the winners," and this proved true for they finished the task in a man could not work in the Coeur d'-Alenes he could work in Rossland. Or had to perform the feat again. McDonald and Raymer did it in 6 L4 seconds The

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l and so the second to McDonald and ins was champion of his coupling feat and a companion of per-seconds. The world's nds The deepest in this contest and it large crowd, which

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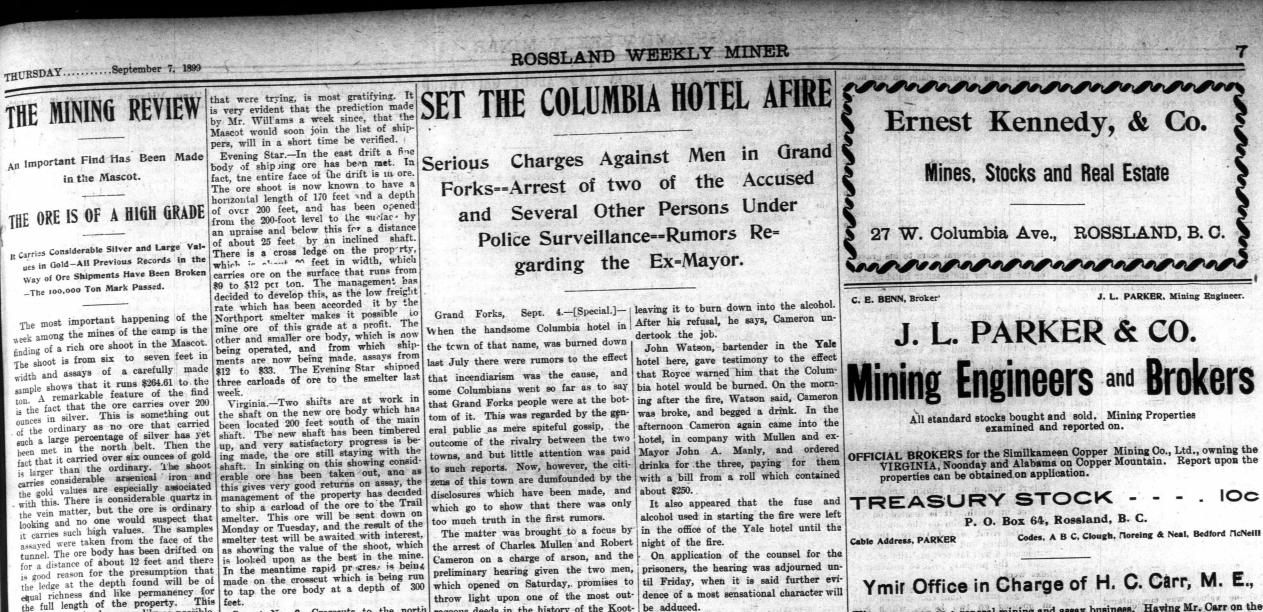
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Decorations.

erday morning preventecolations that was exnmittee have decided prizes offered for the uldings. The fire boys l display of evergreen t of the hall, and had een withdrawn, would me of the money. They vergreens and mountain with colored lights and fire apparatus. The is tastefully decorated s and evergreens, while red with flags and lights picture of the Queen. ely decorated building he rain necessitated the nting and Japanese lan-International hotel. Mr. ven Mr. Paul Beygrau d the result was a most The three flagpoles ou ng were connected with nterns and flags, with nd designs composed of while the front of the of color. The windows rge paintings illustrative ons, with a handsome oil n. In the center wintiful illuminated design. number of colored elecanother contained an



rageous deeds in the history of the Koot- be adduced.

cording to admissions made by Cameron, ure at this juncture has a most suspic

We have clients who are in the market for a developed or partially developed copper property. Also a first class silver-lead property. We will need 60 or 90 days' option, also engineer's report for proper presentation of same, and if the properties will stand our clients' en gineer's examination, we know that a

ing this property and the manager, Mr. W. Y. Williams, have from the first beat that point. The crosscut is all in ledge matter which gives indications of value. of several well-known citizens are being officers who had him under surveillance lieved in the Mascot and it must be gratifying to them to find that their opinion Before doing any further development work on this ledge, however, considerable surface prospecting will be done, as a main shaft will have to be sunk to ex-Onee of the most gratifying features of plore the vein at depth. Twenty-three the week, from a mining standpoint, has been the increase in the ore production, men are working on the property. Homestake.—Since the annual meeting deed. His evidence goes to implicate ed, he left town for a few days in order of the shareholders of the Homestake the Mullen and another, whose name is that his business should not be interfered men are working on the property. which has not only turned the 100,000-ton mark for 1899, but has also broken the main drift has been extended about 95 mark for 1899, but has also broken this record for weekly shipments. And this notwithstanding that a large shipper, the feet, and the two long crosscuts to the south have been extended about 80 feet Centre Star, owing to the installation of a new power plant, did not ship a pound of ore during the week. The Iron Mask Altogether nearly 200 feet of work has been done in the last three weeks. Every part of the mine is looking remarkably is increasing its shipments, and averages

Sunset No. 2 .- Crosscuts to the north

and south are being continued on the 100-

foot level in the new shaft, which has

been sunk at the intersection of veins No. 2 and 3. On the ledge recently discov-

ered on the Gold Hunter, one of the

group, a tunnel was run in on the foot wall a distance of 40 feet, a crosscut being

feet.

eight cars a week, while the Evening Star well. If progress can be kept up at the is holding its own, and the big shippers, same rate for the next fortnight. the the Le Roi and War Eagle, are steadily crosscuts and drifts should have reached increasing their output. The Columbia-Kootenay has made its first shipment for their objective point in that time. Gertrude .- Mindful of the many recent the year, having sent a carload of ore to the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson. Folinstances where good ore has been found on the surface of veins, after useless sink-

lowing are the approximate shipments for the week: Year, Tons. Week, Tons. Iron Mask..... 252 Evening Star..... 63 Deer Park..... Centre Star...... Columbia-Kootenay 31.5

will be determined as speedily as possible by drifting. It certainly looks as though

this find in the Mascot is as important

a one as has been made in the camp for

the past year. This is so because it is in a portion of the north belt, where it was

claimed by some critics that there were no

valuable ore bodies. The company operat

The Ore Shipments.

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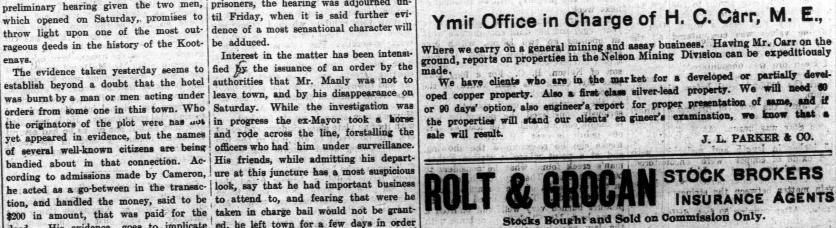
has been located, which carries two feet of clean ore and the rest of mixed ore. It goes \$264.61 to the ton. Mr. W. Y. Williams, the superintendent of the shipments.

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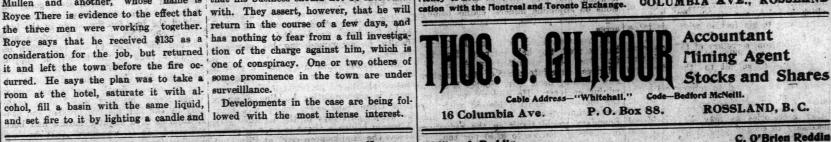
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m is a long one, and to every detail will tax the 9 a. m. the big street ons will take place, and have been under way for here is considerable rivbody shall have the best t, the event should be t 10 the drillers will have eams will work on a big which has been placed Spokane street and First derable interest attaches The athletic contests, ind long jumps, professional ardle races should prove being a good list of enll be a good erowd to est, which will take place. enue at 11 a.m. The chilprove amusing, as there of competitors in all the ungsters. There will be for those who favor horse are four races on the bill on, and heats will be sand-is to keep the fun going. is expected to prove an close finishes may also in the gentlemens' saddle mens' race and the cou-The Municipal Band and Band will render lively the events, and the celend up with a grand ball at nall in the evening.

het to the Speakers

nd Labor Council tendered rs. Sovereign, Smith and rs' Union hall in the evenvent was the occasion for f nearly 150 members of ons of the camp. The hall decorated with flags and while the banners of the ven the place of honor on e repast was served and oyed by the banquetters. he evening and a host of nterested the crowd, while ents and the fragrant weed he best of humor through-Th affair was most sucparticular.

White Bear .- The vertical shaft is now I. Withinking, the superior of the first, has had faith in it, and it has been on his recommenda-down a distance of 325 feet, and the man tion that the work has been carried on, and he is, therefore, naturally elated over The formation is favorable, and more the important find that has been carried on. important find that has been made. or less ore is met with in the bottom of From Mr. Williams was learned the par ticulars of the find yesterday. The drift west from crosscut No 3 from tunnel No. 2 was extended 10 feet during the week, ably be commenced within two weeks. Fourteen men are at work.

and is now in for a distance of 70 feet. The face of the drift is nearly all in ore of a grade. Tunnel No. 3 was extended 43 feet during the past week, and its total length is now 785 feet. The ledge was en-

continues. In a short time a drift will be run along the vein for the purpose of x-ploring it and connecting the two shafts. Good progress is being made with the bet-terments that are being made on the propcountered in this tunnel during the week continues. In a short time a drift will be and work is being carried on at present run along the vein for the purpose of exalong the vein. The most satisfactory results were obtained from the ore encounterments that are being made on the proptered in the tunnel, as will be seen from

the following assay of a general sample taken from the face of the tunnel: Silver, erty. Le Roi .- The Le Roi kept up its good 201.76 ounces, value \$121.15: gold, 6.81 ounces, value \$136; copper, 2.01 per cut, value \$7.56; total value \$264.61. Mr Williams are be statished at

Mr. Williams says he was astonished at the values and in order that there might be no mistake, he had a check assay of be no mistake, he had a check assay of the same ore made by the same assayer greatly increase the output from the with practically the same result. There mine

is about two feet of clean ore and four or five feet of mixed ore. It was stated about three weeks ago that the same Forteath. A crosscut is being run from

about three weeks ago that the same ledge had been encountered, but that was in the crosscut: "I regard the strike as one of great importance," said Mr. Wil-liams. "Such high values in silver have never before been found in the ores of the north belt, and this indicates that something out of the ordinary has been found. The tunnel in which the ore is found if extended towards the west end of the claim, will give a vertical depth of be-tween 700 and 800 feet on the vein. The point where the find was made is 500 feet in from the portal of the tunnel. The course of the vein on which the find has been of the vein on which the find has been made is diagonally across the property, and this will give the vein a length of foot level, and ranid work :- being done. about between 1,800 and 1,900 feet. The while on the surface some prospecting is about between 1,500 and 1,900 feet. Ine while on the surface some prospecting is claim was taken up under the new law, being carried on. There are no new de-and is nearly 1,500 feet square. Drifting velopments, but the property is said to along the vein can be carried on to the look better than it has for some time. along the vein can be carried on to the lock better than it has for some time. east and to the west. By drifting east it will be toward the mouth of the tunnel, and by going west the drift will run into the hill and will gain in depth with each use. The production of ore from this the hill and will gain in depth with each foot driven." The management claims that there is no doubt that the vein runs across the claim. The fact that the ore is found at the depth of 500 feet is a sure sign of its permanency, and forms a strong foundation for the belief that the strong foundation for across the claim. The fact that the ore is found at the depth of 500 feet is a sure sign of its permanency, and forms a strong foundation for the belief that the ore shoot is an extensive one. The Big is heing constantly increased. The ore is heing constantly increased. The ore ore shoot is an extensive one. The Big is heing constantly in all parts of the being constantly increased. The ore is heing constantly increased. The ore is all parts of the increased increas

ore shoot is an extensive one. The big supments are growing, while development A friend took a bottle of South American Three Gold Mining company was organ-ized on October 3, 1896, and shortly there-after work was commenced on the prop-erty under the direction of Mr. W. Y.

erty under the direction of Mr. W. Y. Williams. Since that time about 3.000 work is being carried on as usual. The main crosscut from the main tunnel is in Goodeve Bros. ing of tunnels, winzes, crosscuts and for a distance of 185 feet. The Snowsho

. That success has at last mat the ledge was encountered a short time since. efforts of the company, which has pushed and is now being developed for the puron with the work under circumstances pose of finding a pay shoot.

plan for developing the property on larger scale. Columbia-Kootenay.--Work continues to be energetically pushed in all portions of the mine and the showing is of a very encouraging character. The mine is look ing exceedingly well.

Coxey .- The No. 2 tunnel is being con Mountain Trail.—Seventy-five men are employed on the Mountain Trail property progress is reported. In the meantime surface work on the ledge is being con

Green Mountain.—The work of deepen-ing the shaft continues. There is a show-ing of ore in the bottom of the shaft, but here were no developments of importance

last week. New St. Elmo.-Work on the shaft and drift continues. The management has everything ready for the installation of the compressor plant as soon as it come

No. 1.—Drifts are being made from the 400-foot level and development work is being pushed on the 200 and 300-foot

Portland .- Work on the tunnel contin ies, and it is now in for a distance of

about 80 feet. Josie.-The work of deepening the shart-continues and it is now down about 400

Nickel Plate .- The work on the main shaft continues of year datity

August Police Report.

The police record for the month of Aug The police record for the month of Aug-ust shows that 28 arrests were made. The offences charged were the following: Drunk and disorderly, 10; assault and bat-tery, 1; keeping a bawdy house, 2; in-mate, 1; frequenter, 1; robbery, 4; theft, 1; resisting an officer, 2; yagrancy, 6, Fines to the amount of \$185 were levied during the month. Republic and Rossland Stocks

KICKED HIS PHYSICIAN.

"Never Leave His Bed Alive," Said the Doctor-South American Rheumatic Cure Does the Miracle. Republic and Rossland Stocks

Mr. Granville Haight, of Sparta, Ont

Republic and Rossland Stocks

William A. Nichols

Captain William Powers, one of the best known shipbuilders in Canada, is Republic and Rossland Stocks dead at Kingston.

on by unscruptions quacks, Mr. Graham considers it his duty to give his fellow-men the benefit of his experience, and as-sist them to a cure by informing anyone who will write to him in strict confidence where to be cured. No attention can be given to those writing out of mere curios-ity, but anyone who really needs a cure is advised to address Mr. Graham as MUNROE & MUNROE MINES AND MINING 68 Canada Life Bldg, Montreal, Quebec. LICENSED BROKERS -OF-J. B. Johnson & Co. SPOKANE Brokers & Financial Agents DeLashmutt & Rutter Republic and Rossland Stocks STOCKS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION ONLY. Send for our Weekly Market Report. Special agents for the Gold Dollar Mines mited; Orown Gold-Copper Mining Company in Greenwood Camp. Chas. F. Clough & Co. Republic and Rossland Stocks orrespondence Solicited. M. R. Galusha & Son Republic and Rossland Stocks GEORGE PURGOLD Chas. Liftchild & Co. Republic and Rossland Stocks Stocks and Mines. N, B. BUCKLER Stocks Bought and Sold on Commission Only Republic and Rossland Stocks Weekly Market Letter Forwarded on Application. Thomas & Newcomb Republic and Rossland Stocks Correspondence Solicited. E. A. CHASE

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SHIPMENTS TO BE SOON INAUGU-RATED FROM CENTRAL CAMP.

Work of Sinking a Tunnel Into the North Side of the Lone Star Begun-Interesting News From the Boundary Country.

Grand Forks, B. C., Aug. 31.-[Special.] -With the completion of the new wagon road from Central camp to Grand Forks, reservation, will be commenced. Central camp embraces considerable territory on both sides of the boundary line. Mr. Ald-ridge, superintendent of the Trail small. camp embraces considerable territory on both sides of the boundary line. Mr. Ald-ridge, superintendent of the Trail smel-ter, who had been asked to quote a rate for treatment, recently visited both prop-erties, and returned convinced that both can now make continuous shipments. The ore will be forwarded by rail from this point. The group is owned by the Reser-vation Mining & Smelting company After can now make continuous snipments. The ore will be forwarded by rail from this point. The group is owned by the Reser-vation Mining & Smelting company. After the organization in January a tunnel was smelter, has been distributed. The foundations for the smelter, samp-ling mill and dwelling of the officials as run into the Washington hill 137 feet, of well as the big retaining wall have been which 40 feet is in ore, mostly of a sul-phide character, at a depth of 110 feet. well as the The ore lies at an angle of from 30 to 40

degrees. A drift was run to the west side of it a distance of about 60 feet. first discovery of coal in the Boundary country, it is alleged, has been made by Then an incline winze was sunk on the ore about 25 feet, traversing the sulphides Robert Clark, a well known rancher and and encountering solid chalcopyrite ore. Robert Clark, a well known incluse From the bottom of the winze a drift from 35 to 40 feet long was run on the 25 feet in width. It is located on the ore, but owing to the irregularity of the Laurier mineral claim on the north fork contact it was left for a distance of 60 of Kettle river. Jay J. Graves, the well feet. Then a crosscut was made back to the contact, encountering the ore again. Operations in this working have been such Operations in this working have been sus- ment of the property will be comment pended temporarily owing to bad air. The ment week. Mr. Clark located the Laurier seven Mr. Clark located the Laurier seven miners then went into the drift on the Mr. Clark located the Laurie tunnel level and sunk a winze. Ore of years ago, and has done consideral tunnel level and sunk a winze. Ore of varying values was encountered all the way down from the collar of the winze to its present depth of 95 feet. Five feet foot level. It is proposed to drift to eatch it at the 100 feet level before sinking a

of clean ore was encountered to the op-foot level. It is proposed to drift to eatch it at the 100-foot level before sinking a pump. In June the work of driving a tunnel into the north side of a small hill on the Lone Star was begun. At a distance of 110 feet stringers of azurite from one to 15 inches in length and malachite with red oxide of copper were encountered. These stringers went as high as 60 per cent copper, and interspersed through the vein matter between the stringers of red oxide was distributed copper in its native state. After running 50 feet, drifting was again started in order to gain greater depth. About 20 feet in in the breast of the drift pyritic copper ore, two feet of which is solid, was struck. The balance, from three to six feet in width is inter-

which is solid, was struck. The balance, from three to six feet in width is inter-spersed with quartz and vein matter. W. Aitchison, secretary of the company, passed through here yesterday on his way to Spokane to submit to the directors various reports respecting the building of here in the building of various reports respecting the building of a branch wagon road to connect with the road from the City or Paris to Grand Forks, the erection of ore bins and such other accessories as may be considered necessary to economically remove the out-

Mr. Graves took several samples of the coal with him to Spokane last week in order to have it fully tested and examput of the properties. This description of the workings does not embrace extensive developments car-ried out prior to the reorganization, and which resulted in the opening up of sevined by experts. The first news of the alleged find leaked out today, when Mr. Clark came to town and exhibited several samples of his car-

eral large ore bodies. Mike McQuinlan, a husky newcomer

boniferous discovery. Major J. Edwards Leckie, C. E., superfrom Cascade, will be arraigned tomorrow before Police Magistrate Johnson on the intendent of the Republic mine, on be-half of Montreal parties has just bonded charge of attempted shooting. Har and charge of attempted shooting. Here set ing and excessive drink got him into trou-ble. During the past few days he con-ceived a point dislike for a number of the boarders who take their meals at the Riversid Avenue eating house, conducted by his wife, and yesterday he was roughly handled when he stitched several of the from E. Spraggett, Grand Forks, and J M. McGregor. Nelson, Wash., the owners the Yankee Girl, the Yankee Boy and the Bell. The consideration is twenty-five thousand dollars. The properties are suhandled when he attacked several of the guests. After breakfast this morning he brandished a revolver, saying: "I will

He expects to strike ore at any mo-ment on hs Volcanic claim on the north fork of Kettle river. The tunnel is now in five hundred and seventy feet, and lately the men have been encountering tale, conner, quarts and iron. in five hundred and seventy feet, and lately the men have been encountering talc, copper, quartz and iron. Brown is a picturesque character and has had a romantic career. He is the Canadian prototype of Kit Carson and other western pioneers. Following the occupation of a hunter and trapper for years before the advent of civilization. crystalline structure. The true quartz fracture is not always apparent. The years before the advent of civilization, he has traversed the interior of British gold is free but fine, not so fine, how-Columbia from Fort Washington to the ever, but what after panning a string of colors can be seen trailing the black sand. Big Bend of the Columbia, and westerly from the Rockies to the Pacific coast. He has had many perilous adventures with Inasmuch as there is no assayer in camp this week of ore taken from the Dynamo an extended sampling has not been made. wounded grizzles and mountain lions. The workmen, however, on the Bonanza and Banner claims persistently pan. It and is a brilliant comment on the camp that there has never yet been a pan of quartz taken off the Bonanza which has not re-

avenport, Stanley and Big Chief claims, Davenport, Stanley and Big Chief claims, while south of the Bonanza, outcrops per-mit the ledge to be traced an equal dis-tance, a total of nearly two miles. The strike is so uniform and the nature of the vein so persistent that it excels in this respect the three great veins of Republic carm

Princeton, B. C., Aug. 28.-[Special.]--A visit to Mr. Harris' assay office at Princeton proves once and for all that the boast that the Similkameen district can Grand Forks, Sept. 3.-[Special.]-The hold its own when it comes to a display of mineral wealth, is no vain one. Copper ore from Copper mountain, copper from Kennedy mountain, bornite from Friday creek and Roach river, copper ore from Boulder creek, galena from Summit camp, coal from Princeton, and all those who visit Spokane fair, to which this collection is going, should make a point of visiting this exhibit, which I think will prove of value to themselves and the district generally. The vermillion Forks Mining company, owners of the townsite, done consideras e work in have lately clearing streets, and have erected an as say and townsite office, several more buildsay and townsite once, several more ound-ings are in course of erection, and the sale of lots is decidedly brisk. Mr. A. E. Howse's new store is nearly fluished, and with its fine plate glass windows and count ers, will do credit to any city in the pro vince. Among other enterprising merchants we must not forget to mention Mr. C. E. Thomas, who has lately built a fine two story frame building, having found that his old premises were far too small to accommodate his ever-inreasing trade. Mr. Jackson, of the Jackson Hotel, has now ompleted his fine hotel, and as a caterer to the wants of miners, capitalists, sports to the wants of miners, capitalists, sports-men and others he cannot be surpassed. Mr. Wallace, the pioneer hotel keeper of Princeton, has added a number of rooms to his fine hotel, and has had even now dif-

ficulty in accommodating his numerous Mr. Dewdney has lately paid a visit to

Mr. Dewdney has lately paid a visit to the town, and is now on Copper mountain inspecting several properties. The govern-ment is contemplating building a wagon road from Hope here, which will bring us within two days of the terminal city. A wagon bridge is about to be constructed across the Similkameen river at Brinceton. When the wagon road from Keremeos is completed, which should be this fall, it would be possible to freight direct through from Rossland to Princeton. The government recording office is to be removed to Princeton from Granite creek, where the company has placed two lots at immediately to erect suitable offices. The vast tracts of pasture land are look.

immediately to erect suitable offices. The vast tracts of pasture land are lock ing particularly verdant for this season of the year, owing to the late rains, and the thousands of head of cattle which are pastured here from the lower country are looking very fat, indeed. Though the rams have proved very beneficial to the ranges, have not been an unmixed blessing t they have not been an unmixed blessing if the farmers, and a good deal of hay have

been lost. The prost examined by Major Leckie. Assays from the face of the hundred foot tunnel at a depth of one hundred feet on the Yankee Girl gave average realized, is the Mecca of all nimrods. mallard and widgeons can be seen on every values of \$50 in gold per ton. The values obtained from ore from the bottom of pond and lake, and the hills abound with game. In fact, all those who are in need the 60-foot shaft on the same claim aver of recreation from city life can combine aged \$71 in gold per ton. Development business with pleasure by a visit to Princework will be commenced this week. Steps

Attempted Burglary of the Premises of McDonell, McEntire & Co .- Development in the Boundary.

Greenwood, August 29.-[Special.]-The Miner representative was shown an assay claim about a quarter of a mile above the town and west of Twin creek, which showed \$588.88 in values-\$532.98 in gold; \$38.40 in silver; \$18.50 in copper and a trace in lead. The property belongs to A A. Portman and Charles Herring, taken off the Bonanza which has not re-vealed a creditable string of colors. The assay values run from \$5 to \$58. North of the Banner the same ledge exposes itself intermittently across the Davenport, Stanley and Big Chief claims, tributary of the main Kettle river, to look after the development of the prop-

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Afternoon.

McKenzie, Mrs. Tavis and Miss Mc-

Evening.

McKenzie and Frank Mills.

In connection with the dedication it

... Messrs. A. W. Bennest, Geo

Mrs. Travis.

... "Holy City'

erty, the Lallie F. group, which he has bonded there, reference to which was made in a previous issue. Before leaving he rebonded it to Messrs. W. A. Campbell he rebonded it to Messrs. W. A. Campbell and J. McGregor for \$60,000. They have deposited money to fulfill the terms of a

working bond. Thomas McDonell of the firm of Me Donell, McEntire & Co., was awakened out of his sleep about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, and saw within a few feet of his bed a man attempting to enter his room through the window. One arm was on the inside and held a lighted match; but as soon as the housebreaker found that the room was tenanted and the occessful. cupant awake, he withdrew too quickly to be recognized. Mr. McDonell got up as hastily as possible and went out, but found no trace of the man. He found, but however, that the wire netting was cut neatly off the outside of the window, and as the windows are always kept open, ingress was easy. Mr. McDonell figures the burglar was someone who knows him, and assuming that he would be attending the banquet at the Pioneer hotel, which had been his original intention, expected to find the room empty. He is very glad now that he did not go, as he had several hundred dollars in cash in his room, something he says which is not likely to occur again. of British Columbia.

Greenwood, Sept. 5.-[Special.]-A ter-rible accident, with immediately fatal re-sults, occurred at Kimberley Camp last sults, occurred at Kimberley Camp last hotel will have 50 feet frontage and be Saturday evening, just as the men on two stories high. The building will be the Vancouver, owned by James Suther-wholly occupied as a hotel and cafe, and the Vancouver, owned by sames build wholly occupied as a note and and J. W. Nelson, were going off will have first class appointments through shift. A miner named David Condon had out. Cost about \$5,000. lighted the fuse for five shots in the bottom of the shaft, some 30 feet deep, and climbed the ladder to the top, when he Bendell block 24x80, two stories high, to missed a rung of the ladder, or slipped and fell to the bottom. Half a minute Co, as cigar and stationery store, etc. later the five shots went off, and need. Cost about \$4,000.

gle, and has worked for some time in the camps about here. He was in the Last Chance for quite a while, and came here

Greenwood, Aug. 30.-[Special.]-Now from Rossland. It is understood that he worked in Butte, Montana. He had stat-ed that he belonged to the Miners' union, that the smelter question, so far as location is concerned is practically settled, it will be interesting to know that work thing to show his connection with that has already begun, and that Paul John-association.

this sociation. The opening services of the Methodist their working clothes on Monday morn to the reins, and after an unsuccessful atul thr

lery, the Episcopalians as the dashing R. Stuart has acquired from W. G. Mc-Mynn, Midway, his interest in Calumet-Hecla group, adjoining the Winnipeg, thus obtaining a controlling interest. cavalry, Congregationalists as the sappers and miners, and the Baptists as the navy. This provoked a general smile. The Rev. gentleman then outlined a plan of social Duncan McRae of Rossland, was in the city this week, and while here made arorganization in which the members of the rangements to ship about 20,000 pounds of Gold Bug ore out of the shaft to the church themselves had to take a promin-ent part, and promised to take the mat-ter up and elaborate it on future occas-Trail smelter. Owing to the rich character of the vein, the ore is being sacked as

t comes out, and it is anticipated that The musical part of the opening pro the values are sufficient to pay for the gram was really very good, the hymns hav-ing been printed for the use of the coneost of development as it proceeds. It was thought that owing to repair that are being made to the Miller block, gregation. The special parts were: Solo and Chorus..."Throw Out the Life Line......Mrs. R. Mathison and Choir the firemens' ball, announced to be held on the evening of Labor Day, would have to be postponed, but other and satis-

factory arrangements have been made. The ball will be held in one of the rooms of the new George block on the evening Chorus.... "Master, the Tempest Is Raging.....Choir Duet and Quartette, "The Door of God's or September 4th. The Imperial hotel has changed hands, the new tenant, D. W. Morgan, of the Mercy Is Open". . Messrs. Bennest and

Freenwood Clarendon component taking possession last evening. It is the intention to make elaborate changes the building as soon as possible. so as to make it one of the leading hotels in all the interior.

MINE MANAGEMENT.

may be remarked that the usual formal Qualification of a Mining Superintendent. ties were carried out. Rev. Mr. Balderston, the pastor, at the close referred to

A recent presidential address before the the financial condition of the church. Canadian Institute of Mining and Metal-Labor Day to some extent was observed lurgy contained, among many good things, in Greenwood. The rain, however, pre-vented anything special in the way of sport and recreation. The principal event following remarks in regard to the pecial in the way of n. The principal event i firemens' ball, which the stores of the new re were over 100 pres-which is being taken in mining matters: the of the day was the firemens' ball, which was held in one of the stores of the new George block. There were over 100 pres-A capable mine manager of today reent, and the event was in every way sucquires to be a man of parts. The when it was considered that an illiterate For several days Major Armstrong and man, whose whole knowledge consisted of wife of Spokane, were in town before it transpired that their visit had resulted in an appreciation of the price at which a level should be driven, ground stoped, or the leasing of the Powell hotel, which is shaft sunk, coupled with the ability to now approaching completion. Major Arm-strong is an old hotel man, and has been do the manual work himself as well as, or better, than his men, was the best engaged in the wholesale liquor business as well. He has leased the Leland, and manager for a mine, have passed away forever, and although we still occasion it is known now for a term of five years, ally hear the "practical man" quoted, no one in his senses would employ such a and expects to open out on or about the man nowadays in preference to a properly 1st of December. It is his intention to go trained manager. A practical man is still required at the head of affairs, but he east to procure the furnishings, which will be of the finest and to appoint it thormust have a wide grasp. He must, of course, have a good knowledge of mining oughly in every respect. The cost of the Leland is given ready for furnishing at as a first consideration, but he equally \$25,000, and when ready for occupation will be one of the finest in the province ought to possess a considerable acquaintance with the treatment of ores, and a

fair knowledge of chemistry, so as to be able to investigate the causes of unexpected difficulties in treatment which may present themselves. He should be an accountant, a mechanical engineer, and an electrician, and able, moreover, men and get a fair day's work to handle for a fair day's pay; I might add that he

for a fair days pay; I might and that he must be a diplomatist, and more or less of a bush lawyer, in order to deal with those with whom he is brought in contact outside the actual working of the mine; Sig. Wiesheimer, Colville, has started and there may be other qualifications I have not mentioned. Very few men posses all these attributes in perfection; and, perhaps, the most necessary qualification knowledge of that a manager requires is a his weak points and an ability to select capable and reliable men for those posts with the details of which he is acquainted.

A Laughable Incident.

A most laughable feature of the day A most laughane reactive of the day was afforded by an advertising fake pre-pared by Fry, the grocer. Charley Bur-ton was induced to make up as a Paiouse farmer, and drive along Columbia avenue in a farm cart loaded with live poultry, cabbages, pumpkins and other produce. All went well until the horse attached to the cart saw the painters' union; then all went wrong with Burton. The horse wheeled around and dashed towards the rock bluff, scattering cabbages, chickens, hay and pumpkins along the street, and

Two Dollar

MINES Professor Henry of His Rec

SAW SOME PRO Mr. Harris Tells of

Properties of the Contract Let to Run erendum Property.

> Professor Harry M ity University Toron cluded his inspection bia Gold Fields. For months the professo properties in the Slo Boundary country. camp last week and sorting and arrangin which he secured. used for museum an at Trinity but many been obtained for the request of the used in making up t rious properties. Mr. turn to the Boundar Thursday for a sho some of his work n October 1st he will h taking up his usual While a large fiel and many properties the professor mentio interesting propertie of four claims, the A stone and the Whale three miles from the the town of Lillooet There is now be wagon road from t Canadian Pacific rail in question, which tance hitherto requ from 80 to 45 miles. an abundant water machinery of the G by this power, and used power for othe A potassium cyani pacity of 50 tons dai pacity of 50 tons dat erection, and will h running order before Concerning the fou sor said that they co of arsenical gold be width, having value width, having values an average value of professor said that h on the surface throu over 4,000 feet. "I the professor, "to conservative estimation on these four clain able trouble I have opinion that there properties ore to th 000, and I think my mark." About 10 men

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brandished a revolver, saying: "I punch their meal tickets for them noon." The threats were reported to Chief of Police Harry Sheads, who at once went to the house and demanded the weapon. McQuinlan, who was lying down on a sofa, denied having a gun, and offered little opposition while being cessfully searched. A moment later he made a dash up the stairs with Sheads in pursuit, and when near the top, turned around, and pointing a revolver at the chief, threatened to shoot. The officer cautiously retreated, closing the door at the foot of the stairway and holding it. When the frenzied man, with a loud im-precation, threatened to fire through the

only gone a few feet when his pursuer opened fire. Sheads wheeled around and responded, the bullet missing its mark and lodging in the door. His revolver then refused to work, and the officer ran towards a stable followed by a shower of bullets, none of which took effect. Shead then fired another shot, but missed. By this time McQuinlan's weapon was empty

and the chief closing in grasped his man and hurled him to the ground. The gun play was witnessed by several spectators, several of whom had narrow escapes from flying bullets. After his arrest the prisoner professed great repentance.

Grand Forks, will be awarded next week. A quartz ledge six feet wide has been ex-posed by a series of open cuts and a shaft for a distance of 600 feet. The property is owned by the Bonanza Mountain Gold

claims of 208 acres. The ledge has given synthetic, built a clustonis hill, is here. assays of \$31 in copper and gold per ton. R. A. Brown—"Volcanic" Brown, as he is popularly known far and wide—re eigender word today that a bond on a fifteen ed word today that a bond on a fifteen

thirty second interest of his in the Sun-mer a force has been working on the Bon thirty-second interest of his in the Sun-set, a Similkameen copper proposition, has just been taken up by Hon. C. H. Mackintosh of Rossland. The considera-tion was forty thousand dollars cash, and the money has been placed to Mr. Brown's credit in the bank. The property was discovered by Mr. Brown in 1888, and located by him four years later. It is situated on Copper mountain, 10 miles from Princeton. He stated that he had from Princeton. He stated that he had sold at a sacrifice in order to secure funds to carry on certain litigation. The prop-erty has croppings one thousand feet ward within five degree of the perpendic-urb alterna between the enclose

from the fact that the workings only con-sist of a 43-foot shaft. Average assays give 20 per cent in copper, but the azurite has given returns of over 60 per cent. ite, and the hanging wall is what is loof the Sunset.

are being taken to crown grant the prop-erties. There is every probability of the Yankee Girl becoming a mine.

panel, the officer, wishing to avoid blood-shed, withdrew to the street, and was MR. JAMES S. LANSING IS BUILD A CUSTOMS MILL.

> ing's Camp, on the South Half of the Reservation Is Being Rapidly Devel-King's Camp, on the South Half of the

Grand Forks, Sept. 3.-[Special.]-A more than pleased regarding the present contract for driving a tunnel 250 feet to contract for driving a tunnel 250 feet to tap the ledge at a depth of 150 feet on the Bonanza in Knight's camp, on the north fork of Kettle river, 15 miles from the ledge at a depth of 150 feet on the American side of the line, but there is so much Canadian capital invested un Grand Forks, will be awarded next week. the mines here, and evidently so much

is owned by the Bonanza Mountain court Mining company and embraces four claims of 208 acres. The ledge has given syndicate, build a customs mill, is here. Of the several camps on the south half

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attend a meeting of the Republic com-pany at Spokane, and Mr. Dick to his Rossland home.

pany at Spokane, and Mr. Dick to his Rossland home. James F. Lansing of Montana, who rep-resents the custom mill syndicate, has re-turned and has been here several days looking over the field and attending to negotiations with mine owners. As yet he has nothing definite to state for pub-

ign- ing. The cessful had it not been for the rain, which prevented a number from attending the morning and afternoon services who oth-terwise would have attended. Rev. J. A. Wood, president of the Kootenay branch of the B. C. conference, preached the ded-icatory sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. His text was: "The Word of God is Tried." With Mr. Johnson on the subject of the site, and in a general way what is pro-

Republic, Sept. 4.—Alexander Dick of Roseland, has been doing some fine work for the past few days, taking in the float ing stock of the Flag Hill mine; and when he had gathered in the floaters, he reach-ed for the main stock, nd now controls thes. Mr. Dick will increase the force, and push the tunnel along for the other ledges which assayed so rich near the store ward of God arose, he said usually from the lack of more sympathy with its teach ings. Rev. R. W. Trotter, D. A. Stewart of Eholt, and Rev. Mr. Wood. Mr. Trotter

in the connection with the 250-ton fur-nace, which is intended to be blown in at first. The employees with their fam-ilies will all live in Greenwood and Anaconda, and it means that a great deal of money will be expended in the two places, in addition to the subsidiary industries and business that will be undertaken as a consequence, and the increased population. "I am as anxious as any one he has nothing definite to state for pub-lication, but everything looks very favor able for the custom mill. The town is full of railroad rumors, but naturally Rossland and the outside would get the first authentic information. Rumors are current of rich ore in the Lone Pine. The North Star drift is in nearly 70 feet and shows seven feet between walls. The drift has three feet of quartz. gineer."

The North Star drift is in nearly 70 feet and shows seven feet between walls. The drift has three feet of quartz. Drifting in both directions from the 100-foot level at the Rebate shows the veins to be five feet wide in solid quartz. Manager James P. Harvey and bride have arrived and received a cordial welthe Sunset. The Sunset. The Sunset. The Sunset. The Sunset super strike of the banging wall is what is locally termed shale, a slightly altered sed-intervent a sightly altered sed-intervent a contract with the Sunset.

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During the gentlemen's saddle race yes-terday afternoon Charles Baird was standing in the street near the corner of Columbia avenue and Washington street. The horse ridden by Lorne Becher ran into him and knocked him down. He was taken into Jerry Spellman's salom and Dr. Coulthard attended to his injur-ies, which, while painful, were not serious. A short time thereafter Baird was conveyed to his home.

Court Sittings.

Registrar Schofield has been informed by Registrar Drake of Victoria that the fall assizes will be held here after the 23rd of October by application made to Mr. Justice Martin while at Nelson. County Court Judge Forin announces that he will hold supreme court chambers on Friday of each week except when on circuit, at 11 a. m.

To Write UP B. C.'s Mines.

"British Columbia's mines," says the London, England, correspondent to the Toronto Globe, "have not up to the present received as much attention as they deserved in London, but there are signs that better times are coming. Not very long ago the Economist had a series of letters upon them, but these strange to say, attracted little or no notice. This week another special sails with the intention of writing them up. This is Mr. J. W. Bromhall, a well known London authority on mining subjects, who was the founder of the West Australian chamber of mines in London. He will Financial Times, the leadrepresent The financial daily, and The Statist, the well known weekly authority on monetary matters. He will be accompanied, I am informed, by an experienced mining en-

Two Weddings

The ceremony was performed Friday even-ing which made John J. Pascoe and Willena Macdonald husband and wife. Mr. Pascoe has been a resident of Rossland for some three years, while the bride ar-rived from Michigan by the fiel Mountain train yesterday afternoon. The happy couple will reside in this city. Frederick J. Hall and Bertha Jackson, both of Metoline, Wash., were united in holy matrimony in the parlor of the Windsor hotel on Wednesday evening last Rev. George H. Morden officiated.

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