

who is at present in Van-

act for the Nelson board

IN VANCOUVERof new legal firms have heir shingles in Vancouver. IcHarg, formerly of Ross-pened offices in the Flack in the same building is new firm of Burns & Daly. ne Daly is the junior mem

Per Year \$2.50.

TE CHANGE

rrett, who has been assisster in the local office for rs, will leave the service next few days to accept with the West Kootenay with the West ight company. As his suc-master Wadds has appoint-and timer ven, who is an old-timer

and generally liked. LUB-

nty-five members of the met Friday night at the Judge Boultbee and passed very pleasantly with songs, card games. The dances arted until after the euchre een played off. This was eting this winter of the

IC MAN-

mings, a well known coast gineer, left yesterday for fter spending several days Mr. Cummings put in the system and is now instal. stems at several points in His mission here was to William B. Pool, of Camthe sale of some machinery Silver Queen property on

PEAL

port Mining & Ssmelting ill take an appeal against t of Chief Justice Hunaction of Le Roi No. 2 vs ning & Smelting company. n has been arrived at defi-Charles R. Hamilton, coundefendant company, will prepare the appeal papers. on appeal will be ket for the next sitting of irt at Victoria

AL ORDERED-

s received from Vancouver at the full court has set udgment in the case of Mc-the Knob Hill Mining comordered a new trial. The urt had awarded McKenzie es. The plaintiff had lost employed at the Knob at the company denied that ilty of contributory neglis is the first and only case anby people have ever had

ONERS-

up, government agent, has attorney-general's departgly urging the immediate aptwo citizens of Rossland The departure of Dr. Redario leaves Rossland without and it is felt that prompt acbe taken to have the position ndation was made es, and it is not essential n selected should be physiough the precedent is in this proughout the Kootenays.

RIVER COALe the other day the Boun-Mines, Ltd., was organized,

ollowing officers and board C. E. Mitchell, president; rtlett, vice-president; W. H. surer; P. F. Godenrath, secof Spokane; and advisory W. S. Fairfield, Fernie, B.



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ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 17 .- The

tive development. "The recent strike in the Velvet has mines, the usual lines of work have been followed up, with a considerable in-crease in the tonnage of one heisted to the there seems over and tamp. crease in the tonnage of ore hoisted.

6,845

15.068

for the week ending February 14 and ANTI-TRUST BILL. Week. Year.

so that there seems every probability that many more claims will be opened during the present pear than has been the case for some time past." 24,026 More Stringent Provisions Inserted by Senate Committee. 10.350

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The sen-

report it to the senate with a number of amendments. The most important

changes were made with sections 6 and 7 of the house bill, for which the sen--

tever rese above low grade values. On the 500 foot level we have driven 14 teet in the west end to get out of the tyke and make room for diamond drill

the second grade ore which we are pro-ducing. Diamond drill work was re-

on the 900 foot level was driven a dis

sumed on the 14th December. No.

tance of 96 feet, and as it still

unfavorable, was abandon

of the analysis is the relative bearing of the gold contents to the molybdenum. The samples were picked with a view to secure a good sample of molyb-denum, and it eventuates that the ore was high in gold values as well. The point is that where molybdenum causes met tam, up everything of half it does not its of the solution of the

Eighth Year, Number 17

rge A Macleod Grand Forks. company has obtained licenng 2560 acres of land on the of Kettle river. It is intended a portable horsepower diaa portable horsepower dia-ecting bore drill and prospect at depth.

UNION AFFAIRSesent Sunday shift change ontinued, the Rossland Minmay change its day of meet-Vednesday to Sunday so that matters may come before all At rs at the same time. jects under discussion have over for a week or even enable both shifts to con-This was the fate of the of the board of trade to the end delegates to the board. meeting of the union will be day evening, when the board natter will receive full conand approval.

#### DWN-

tract for the fitting; to be the new postoffice here has been let, but no one in seems to have been notified dentity of the successful ten-A. Rolfe and J. Robinson, of put in tenders for the work, tenders have been returned nption in view of this being public works department has the contract to some one, several weeks since. R. W. ipervising architect, states as no information on the subwill be welcome news, howthe opening of the federal this much closer.

W. Von Rhein, of Esquimalt, he city recently in connection Fraternal Order of Eagles, he several local liquor men with interesting them in a proposed Liquor Association. Branchn formed in the Boundary and points, but the idea was not th any measure of enthusiasm d. The leading liquor men are that until the license question nd is adjusted so as to give more stability than it no no effective organization ess can be formed. Therefore have been taken to organize ch association as recommended on Rhein.

## OBBED A CHURCH.

RK. N. J., Feb. 10.-Burglars Grace Episcopal church tong jeweled vestments valued

1,066 ate committee on the judiclary today 225 concluded the consideration of the Lit-Velyet ..... 150 Kootenay .... .... 1.784 tlefield anti-trust bill and decided to Le Roi No. 2 ...... 580 Homestake .... .... Totals ...... 7945 45.191 BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. Shipments from Boundary mines for last week were: Week Granby ..... ..... 11,370 Mother Lode .... 2,310 Snowshoe .... .... 810 Emma .... ..... 360 B. C. ..... 420 Sunset .... ..... 312 Totals .... 15,782

for the year to date are as; follows:

25

Centre Star ..... 1960

War Eagle ..... 1230

Le Roi

Giant ...

75,826 POISONOUS FISH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- News has reached the navy department from Tu-tuila, Samoan islands, that on January 14th, fifteen of the crew of the gunboat Wheeling were poisoned by eating fish caught over the ship's side. None proved

\* the United States. LE ROI NO. 2 ORE (Special to The Miner.), ion is also made against over-capitali-TORONTO, Feb. 12 .- William zation. Section 7 of the house bill im-Thompson of Rossland, late genposes a fine of \$5000 on common can riers for the violation of this act or the eral superintendent of the Le existing interstate commerce law. The substitute uses the word "corporation" Roi and Le Roi No. 2 mines, in instead of the words "common carrier a long letter today in the Finanand provides for the forfeit to the United States and says: "If such corcial News says he is prepared to poration be a common carrier, every substantiate the truth of the day that it engages in the business of carrying on interstate commerce shall statement which has been forconstitute a violation of this section.' warded to London from Ross-A fine of \$5000 or imprisonment for five land over his signature. (The statement contained in the foregoing refers to Mr. Thompson's statements with regard to

the Le Roi No. 2 ore bodies. It will be remembered that some months ago Mr. Thompson, when superintendent of the Le Roi No. 2. was responsible for a report to the directors to the effect that the mine had large reserves of

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Havana.

\$17 ore. Ed.)

years or both is imposed on persons who may knowingly cause or aid any corporation to violate these statutes It was over these two substitutes that the committee had its sharpes contest and closest votes. They were carried by the full Democratic vote, with the assistance of three Republi-Several other changes were made in the text of the bill, but the above are the most important. Y SIR WM. VAN HORNE. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Sir Wm. Van Horne, chairman of the board of the C. P. R., arrived here today from

ate committee will recommend com-plete substitutes. Section 6 as the bill ore already developed and in reserve, which, owing to the recent rise in the price of copper, are of higher value than Mr. Mackenzie named. We are sinking passed the house prohibited persons engaged in violating the provisions of 44,093 the law from using any of the instru-4.230 the of the senate committee, but the scope of the provision is enlarged so 1,455 that it includes in the anti-market so have had in the upper levels, and, in addition, there are considerable areas provision any person or corporation engaged in the manufacture or sale of of your property not yet prospected. One of the most promising features in connecany manufactured article, who by reation with the Le Roi is that the costs son of ownership or control of lands growing timber or other vegetable proof mining and smelting are being very materially reduced, and when we get the duct, or containing coal, oil, iron, penefit of a larger coke supply, such other minerals or metals used in the as I referred to just now, there will be manufacture of such articles, further very material reductions, which will make available large bodies of ore reason of ownership or control of the instrumentalities of manufacture, proupon which we will be able to make duction or sale shall have the nower upon which we will be able to make a substantial profit—otes which in years gone by were of little or no value. In November last our combined mining and smelting costs amounted to \$7.28 per ton, exclusive of freight and refining charges, and these costs, our manager tells us, will be still further reduced. We are not to control or effect in whole or in part the prices of these articles throughout The penalty for violation of this provision is a fine of not more than or imprisonment for not more than five years or both. If conviction occurs a forfeiture sale is decreed in each in-stance up to \$5000. A stringent provislosing sight of the various new proc ses proposed for dealing with the go

gold. opper ore of the world, and whilst at resent we are not in a position to make any definite statement in regard to these new processes, the matter is receivin our careful attention. Then there is a portion of your business which it seems to me holds out promise of future profit, and that is the smelter. It has always seemed to me that it ought to be possible to work up a very large and profitable business the bothmet amalter by treating put at the Northport smelter by treating no only the Le Roi ores, but ores from other mines in British Columbia' and the United States, and that at a good profit There is probably no shrewder observer in America in matters of this kind than Mr. J. J. Hill, the president of the Great Northern' railway, and he is much impressed with the advantages possessed by your smelter in this respect, and has expressed his willingness, to do what

he can to make the smelter a great NO. 2 ORE NOT NEEDED.

Mr. McMillan took a quiet little knoc the Le Ro

at the scheme to consolidate the L and the Le Ro' No. 2. He said: "On question which appears to have excited considerable interest is the suggested amalgamation of the Le Roi and the to Spokane.

Rossland camp. The enterprise may commend itself to capitalists when the presence of rare minerals to an adequate extent is confirmed beyond the shadow With Fatal Results. and he also states that during the same to second-class dumps. Since picking beriod an additional tonnage of ore was the above 392 tons we have had occasion period an additional tonnage of ore was to aump on heaps as follows: To developed of 93,000 tons. This increase dump, 115 tons; to second-class medium dump, 117 tons; making a total or in supplies of ore is a very common experience in mining, and, as work goes

bolies. There are very large bodies of 22 tons of high grade ore. Thies doe "At the Giant we are confining our perations to the extraction of . igher grade ore, and developing: not represent total high grade ore nicked out, but only the amount which it has been convenient to empty out of the mine bins, and conveys no idea of rela-tive quantities of high grade ore and

The Eva Mine. Soon to Enter Profit mediately.

Earning-Story of Its Career.

The Eva property, now owned by th 300 foot level we started to lengthen dia Calumet & B. C. company, is one nines which has brought the Car ond drill hole No. 17 on the 30th ult. hoping to catch new ore body No. 19. General remarks.—Ore in the new wes section prominently to the fore in the past couple of years. With a large drift on 300 foot is so cut up and vari-able that no definite thickness or value

past couple of years. With a large amount of development work already accomplished, thousands of tons of free-milling ore said to be blocked out and a stamp mill on the ground and in course of erection, the property will shortly emerge into the profit-earning stage of its history. It was the discoveries of free gold in the Eva workings that first drew at-tention to Camborne, and was the at-traction that has transformed Camborne can be placed upon it until we get clear away from the influence of the dyke, through which we have just passed. Values vary from low grade to high. Ore in stope No. 8 has so far been very good. Forecast for January.—During

Japuary we shall resume work in No. 1 mine, and put in a diamond drill hole on the 500 foot level west of dyke, to try to pick up downwird and westward traction that has transformed or the at into a busy mining camp. The slope of Lexington mountain had been pros pected for galena, but the pioneers di continuation of No. 19. We shall con-tinue stoping in No. 19 and No. 8, and sibly in No. 5 (intermediate stope). We start shipping very soon, though at first on a small scale only.

pected for galena, but the pioneers did not expect free gold, and its existence was unsuspected for several years. Eventually the Eva group and other claims were located, and fell into the hands of the Imperial Development Syndicate, an organization of Nelson business men who have already had a handsome return from their investment. The syndicate expended several thous The syndicate expended several thous and dollars in opening up the group which extends from the foot of the

which extends from the foot of the mountain to the divide, and contains several strong ledges. Shafts and drifts were sunk and driven at various points on the ore bodies, the showing obtained iting described as remarkably good. The Calumet & B. C. company recently acquired the property, and has pur-chased the stamp mill, with which ore will be crushed as soon as weather per-mits of the completion of building op-erations.

representative of the company operating the Eva.

Nils Berger, an old-timer in the Rossland camp, was ticketed to Seattle yesterday over the Spokane Falls & Northern. He will probably go to Valdez in the near future.

BOWIE, Ariz., Feb. 17 .- At the Buckon of the eye mine south of this place two men loping; the were killed, two seriously injured and the lower a number of others slightly hurt as the higher grade ore, and developing, the intention being to leave the lower grades of ore in place until treatment charges are reduced to the point where the reserves can be handled at a pro-fit." MADE CAMBORNE FIAMOUS. MADE CAMBORNE FIAMOUS.

MCGOVERN AND JORDAN.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—The articles of agreement for Terry McGovern's match with Ben Jordan at the National Sport-ing Club at London on Derby night ar-rived from England today for McGov-ern's signature.

AN ONTARIO COMPANY.

TORONTO, Feb. 16 .- The Farmers Co-operative Harvesting company, with a capital of one million dollars, has been incorporated. Dr. Oronhya-tekha is a director, most of the others

\* LE ROI AND LE ROI NO. 2

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 .- A special cable to the Star says: Yesterday's meeting of the Le Roi No. 2 company has as an outcome a movement for amalgamation of the Le Roi No. 2 with the Le Roi. Lord Ernest Hamilton, chairman of the Le Roi No. 2 company, has made it clear that his company would not stand in the way. He also said that though the property, judged by its present condition, is not a really high grade mine, it can be made to last many years by good management. Concluding he said: "The board has good hopes to continue to pay good I dividends."

inland rivers and the seaboard as well. A FATAL PANIC. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Many persons were injured, two it is believed fatally, during a panic among the 1000 specta-tors at the Lakeside auditorium lass tors at the Lakeside auditorium has night during the Herrick-Richmond polo game, says a dispatch to the Tribune from Racine, Wis. A section of the seats gave way and 200 mer were thrown among the

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17.-An-ouncement is made of the organiza-ion of the International Pilots' association, affiliated with the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. It is said to have 100 members. It is intended to embrace in the membership not only pilots on the great lakes, but on the

PILOTS ORGANIZE.

Charles E. Benn is the Ro

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night with a grand masquerade, the like of which has never before been seen in

Rossland. The skaters outnumbered the interest been aroused in a Rossland merry maskers of previous carnivals by midwinter carnival as is the case this nearly two to' one, while spectators winter. So great is the interest of the crowded three deep along the aisles and visitors in the winter sports arranged Dassageways. for their entertainment that little

It was nearly 8 o'clock when the band in the balcony struck up a rollicking air, success of the carnival. A larger num-ficent team work, managed to get the the signal that the grand midwinter ber of people arrived in the city than prek in for another goal for Grand carnival was on. Instantly there was a was expected, although a larger numswish and whirl as countless skaters ber than usual was counted on. All the visitors have not arrived even yet, in all kinds of comic, serious and fantasmore being expected to come on totic costumes crowded out upon the ice. New skaters, in costume and ordinary dian Pacific trains. Nearly all the dress, crowded on up to 9 o'clock, and hotels of the city are crowded to their me arrived even after after the prizes full capacity, which speaks for itself. ad been awarded by the judges. The carnival nominally opened on fifth That a good many of the ladies of the Wednesday night with the masquerade after had been awarded by the judges.

denced at the rink last night. Many ous by its absence is the display of son played a great game in goal, as did of the costumes were very striking and bunting and flags on the premises of Cochrane for the Grand Forks team. M pains in arranging their dress. Prob-ably the best in the costume line were good display of bunting; this year scns, while Niles, Ewing, Coulson, Mc- Harris. showed that the wearers had taken some the two Trombley sisters, who depicted there is very little. However, citizens Queen and Cochrane were the stars of will undoubtedly rise to the occasion the Forks team. Maud Muller and her lover. Some very and today every flagpole in the city The two clubs lined up as follows: nainty looking costumes were the Japan- and today every flagpole in the city will be decorated. ese ladies, one of whom took a leading Today should be the banner day of prize. Canadian and other patriotic costumes were greatly in evidence, as the carnival, as many of the most en-

costumes were greatly in evidence, as were the colored costumes of the men. The prizes vere awarded by the judges and were as follows: and were as follows: snowshoe parade and the attack on

Ladies' Costumes .- First prize, won by Fort Deschamps at the top of Monte Mrs. Miller with a costume emblematic of "Canada. Second prize, Miss Falding, Cristo mountain. Besides, there is the swift slide down Washington street on "San Toy," a Japanese girl.

the toboggans. Nothing more exhilar-ating than the toboggan trip can be Gentlemen's Costumes .- First prize. won by H. E. Schuler as "Wun Lung," imagined. To appreciate the sport one the heathen Chinee. Second prize, won by H. W. Schorelemmer dressed as a naturally has to try it a couple of times. The slide was in the very best of condition yesterday. Some tobog-ganists succeeded in reaching the slope

Girls' Costumes .- First prize, Myrtie E. James in the character of a butterabove ex-Alderman Hamilton's hous Second prize, Helene Burritt as All visitors to the city are trying the sport; in fact, it has proved the best "Night."

Boys' Costumes.—First prize.—Phil novelty arranged so far for the visi-Donohue as "A Soldier of the King." Seetors. ond prize. Jack Watson as an Indian

SKATING RACES. The skating races for the champion-Comic Costumes .- First prize, Harry ship of the Kootenays, the first of the Jones as "Wandering Willie, the ship of the Kootenays, the first of the Tramp." Second prize, C. W. Bonner as sports brought off yesterday, drew

many spectators to the rink. The races an Indian chief. had numerous entries, and the con-tests afforded the spectators anuse-ment. This was especially the case in the obstacle races. All manner of ob-The judges who awarded the prizes cre Mayor Dean, Judge Nelson, J. L. G. Abbott and Ed. Durant.

Among those who figured among the stacles were strewn around the course, merry maskers on the rink were the following: so that it was next to impossible to escape being tangled up. The race was

Mrs. G. E. Millar, Canada; Miss E Kepky, Scotch lassie; Miss Zillah Mc-Lean, Mrs. Tom Thumb; Mrs. L. E. Astley, summer; Lulu Putnam, Canada; Miss Myrtle E. James, butterfly; Miss Irene Lewis, Maid of Erin: Effle Mc Lean, Rainbow; Miss Lorella Yren, Flow er Girl; Miss Kate M. Hamilton, Jap-anese Mikado; Miss Grace Oliver, Cattle Queen; Miss Gladys Townsend, Snow Constance · Adams, Valentine Bird: ond.

Mary Twaddle, Canada and Great Brit-Miss Florence White, Flower Girl; G M. Agnew Maid: Effic Agnew and Florence Agnew, Snowshoers; Miss Clara awarded to Edgar Harris. Ed. Funk Tenkin, The Miner: Miss Ethel Blacknan, Evangeline; Miss Eva Flosking, Eoop Girl; Miss McAlpine, Sailor; Miss Beaton, Snowshoe Girl; Miss Sarah Lee, championship race, and although many Beaton, snowshoe Girl; Miss Sarah Lee, Little Miss Nigger Wench; Miss Eva Bogart, The American Flag; Miss M. Hobbs, the Nursery Maid; Mrs. R. E. Tally, Lady of the Chrysanthemum; Miss Miss ler finished, the others dropping out ed

Midwinter carnival midwinter carnival opened auspiciously at the rink last inght with a grand masquerade, the like of which has never before been seen in the three before has so much generation of which has never before been seen in the three before has so much generation of the territory of the Nelsoni territory of the

time in the territory of the Nelsonites. Niles, after two minutes of play, put Never before has so much genera the puck through for Grand Forks, which made the score three to two in ons. After Grand favor of the Nels Forks had scored this tally, however, Nelson took the puck and by some lucky playing scored after four minutes Forks. The audience went wild over some of the Boundary boys' playing and cheered them to the echo when they keep the puck away from the goal.

field goals, but were unable to establish connections. Hacker, however, scored a final score was 4 to 3 in favor of the fifth goal for Nelson in seven minutes Victorias. The teams lined up as fol-Grand Forks had put through the merchants and citizens. In pre-vious years there has always been a did some really good work for the Nel-

The two clubs med up as ronous.
Grand Forks Position Nelson Cochrane GoalBishop
Jackson Point Archibald
Mitchell Cover point Blackwood
Coulson Centre Hacker
Niles Rover Jeffs
Ewing Right wing Perrier
McQueen Left wing Thompson
The referee was T. C. Turnbull of
Medicine Hat, and the sumpires Dr.
Kenning and Stanley M. Johnson, The

Barrett and O. H. Becker off Nelson. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The visitors are still arriving on annual midwinter carnival. The carni- by the Sandon boys, but Archibald and val this year has arroused more inter- Bishop played too well together. est than ever before, as is amply evidenced by the number of strangers now in the city. All of the hotels are crowded to their fullest capacity, which suit might have been widely different. is a good sign in itself.

Tobogganing is the sport that has aroused the most interest among the visitors to the city. It is a sport that won by Edgar Harris, with H. McLeod all can engage in, a fact that the visi-The quarter-mile race for boys under tors to Rossland fully appreciate. The slide down Washington street is pat-ronized every minute of the day by ladies, scattenien and children alike. It has now, thanks to the splendid weather that Rossland has been favor-ed with during the past few days, be-come on the fastest tabaceae has 12 years brought out several entries, but after the second lap all dropped out but two. Ed. Keefe won the race The next race was for girls, the age limit being 12 years. Nellie Demuth finished first, with Eva Hoskins seccome one of the fastest toboggan slides in Western Canada. The slide is fast

The half-mile championship race for

numbers.

son again coming in winner. third ROSSLAND BEAT SLOCAN CITY.

The Victorias had an easy time dis-posing of the team from Slocah City yesterday morning. The boys from the lake were overmatched at every point, but put up a plucky contest and had the game. The York boys, sons of the mayor of Slocan City, played a star game, as did young Bull. The goal

keeper had his hands full trying to cheered them to the eeno when they came within an inch of putting the puck through for the second time within a few minutes. The Nelsons tried several keeper, young York, has a great future ahead of him as a hockey player. The Slocan City. Position.

McCreary.. .... ..goal ... ... ..L. point. .Barber McMillan Pherson..... centre. .McKinnon ...J. York .. rover ... Felion ..... Clothier ... .. right wing .. .....Smith .Bull Harris.. ..... ..left wing.... . The referee was J. Donohue.

NELSON 4, SANDON 3.

prettier or faster hockey match was never seen on a Rossland rink than the match yesterday afternoon between the teams from Nelson and Sandon. In pure luck than any good playing, the score being Nelson 4, Sandon 3. Sandon showed up the strongest of the two teams and should have won the match.

It was, in fact, their rushing tactics the big Nelson men going down before when they might have played a defen- the attacks of the Vics. that lost them the contest. sive game Starting out strong, the Saudons

ice here. son and other points to see the con- there was a quick rush of the red and spectators, was a most

finish. As it was at the last minute as Referee Bonnert was blowing the whistle as an intimation that the game was over, Lood shot for goal and scored. If the Rossland. The teams lined up as follows: goal had been allowed the score would chances Nelson Position have been a tie. with the Goal ....

cheered. Nothing could be heard for a Jeffs few seconds, although the Nelso ons gathered out in the middle of the ice and cheered for the defeated team. The

The ski races excited a great deal of interest among the visitors and citi-tens generally. Nearly everyone of the numerous events was well contested, while the entry list was much larger The boys of the city than expected. entered the various contests in large

The first event of the day was the ski running championship race for the championship of Canada and for the cup presented by O. Jeldness, who is now in Norway. J. Lawlor won the race in great style. Erick Lahto came in second, with George Dunn a close

The Boys' ski race over the same course was won by August Helgason, with Herbert Boultbee second. Helgaon also won the boys' ski jump. He made almost as good a jump as did the men that jumped before the boys' event the Victorias guessing at one stage of took place. J. Lawlor won the men's ski jump, 22 feet 1 inch, as against J. N. Watson's 21 feet 8 inches.

NELSON 3 ROSSLAND 1.

The above represents the score of yesterday afternoon's hockey match between the Nelsons and Rossland Victorias. Nelson won the match chiefly through the great playing of Archibald at point and Bishop, the goal keeper. Never before has there been seen in this city such a magnificent defense as Nelson offered to the con-stant and repeated attacks of the Rossland forward line. Shot after shot was blocked by either Archibald or Bishop, until the Rosslanders almost tired of

trying to score. The Victorias in the first half kept the puck nearly two-thirds of the time in the territory of the Nelsonites, but,

like Sandon, started too hot a pace to The Victorias played too finish well. much of an offensive game and paid little attention to their defense. Nelson, on the other hand, massed around the the opinion of many Nelson won the match in the second half more through and lineup flashed down to the danger point. The game was a fierce body-checking being indulged in at al- cessful than their last one. most every point. Rossland excelled at this part of the game, every one of

McCreary played a great goal, the three scores made against him being

Rover ....

showed the visitors and the spectators due more to ill-luck than any poor a bit of the prettiest and most effective playing upon his part. Once the puck hit Felion's foot, bounced up and hit fortunate enough' to be present. combination playing ever seen on the Their work and their judg-| the goal posts and rolled in for a score. very train coming in. More are ex- ment in handling the puck made the The long lift of Archibald's, although pected today from Spokane, Trail, Nel- contest noteworthy. Time and again it looked easy to the majority of the difficult shot

cluding matches of the hockey tourna-ment played and to participate in the last day's sports of Rossiand's sixth annual midwipter carnival. The same near the end of the game, as were a couple of the Nelson players. The hand in the first half, and if, instead game was a rough one from start to Carmichael was sent to roos on the fence twice, Harris once, Pherson once, Perrier of Nelson three times and others of the Nelson mer likewise took a post of honor on the fence. Clothier scored a lone goal for

> strongly in favor of Sanden ultimately Bishop Archibald ..... Point. Blackwood ..... Cover winning. When the last goals went Archibald ..... through the crowd rose to their feet and Blackwood ..... ..... Baker .....

------Owing to the carnival excitement the week just past has been a quiet one mong local fraternal organizations. The various societies have all held their regular meetings, but as most of the members were desirous of seeing the

sports going on the meetings were but brief ones. The Independent Order of Odd Fel.

lows of this city held a meeting on last Monday night at their hall on Queen street. At the meeting an invitation was read from the Trail lodge of Odd Fellows inviting the Rossland

iodge members to be present at their anniversary ball at Trail. The ball will take place on February 18. The Rossland members have accepted the invitation and may be expected to invade the Smelter City in a body.

The Knights of Pythias held a largely attended meeting on Friday night. Nothing of special interest developed during the course of the meeting outside of the reading of an invitation of Trail lodge. The Trail lodge is desirous ot having the Rossland lodge visit the Srichter City on next Thursday, as there will be several initiations taking

place on that night. The invitation was received and accepted.

The Rossland lodge of the Deborah Rebekahs are planning to bring about another one of their dances within a short time. The last dance given by the order was a highly successful affair. It is the intention of the ladies to try and make their next dance even more suc-

Alpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have issued invitations for a grand social which they intend giving at Masonic hall on Wednesday evening February 18. A nice program of dances has been arranged for the occasion and a good time may be expected by those

The branch of the Canadian Order of Woodmen of the World meet next Wednesday night at their hall on Columbia avenue. In addition to the regular routine work coming up, the members expect to initiate several candidates in to the order.

MINING IN YUKON.

An Unusually Large Amount of Winter Work Going on.

DAWSON, CITY, Y. T., Feb. 11, via Ashcroft .-- There has been a large in crease in winter mining. Fully 25 per cent more work is being done this winter than last. Hunker Creek continues

Rossland a hive of industry. Many immense McCreary plants are being operated. Over 350 men are working on Last Chance Carmichael which is a small tributary to the Hun-..... Felion Centre ..... McPherson ker. From all parts of the country Thompson .... Left wing ..... Harris come similar reports. Four boilers Perrier ..... Right wing .... Clothier started for Duncan last week over the

lower stratum of gravel rich.

Great interest is now being shown in

be several large plants working within

WHITAKER WRIGHT.

Subscriptions to the Fund for Prosecu-

tion Expenses.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- As the public

The half-mile championship race for anyone to go down on. Yester-day quite a few of the ladies in the took second prize. Much interest had been aroused among the younger skaters in the mile championship race, and although many talked of entering the race, only five Wearing on as rapidly as anterpret. Cyberimental shart, which proved a With a couple of the men wearing ban-dages they went only the ice confident of defeating the prairie team, but Pincher Creek's splendid combination play proved a factor hard to beat. The score first bedrock. This is the first working

**MR. JOHNSO** Fraternal News MANAGER OF THE SMELTER TO R MONT GREENWOOD BUSIN SIDER AMALO PROPOS

THURSDAY .....

GREENWOOD, Feb wood Progressive As general meeting yeste an excellent attendan tion matters were firs ter which the question tion with the Green trade or not was ver cussed. The preponde seemed to favor the p mation, notwithstandi the members of the not pleased with the of trade appeared to 1 main difficulty in the mation seemed to be trade's initiation,fee o stantial reduction or. stantial reduction or tion is probable if a strength in the shape members of the associ secured by the board was appointed to discu a committee of the h meeting ended with a that if the amalgama that if the amalgama in the objects of the a carried out the two of likely join hands and for the benefit of the lar and the district ge It is a matter of re Johnson, E. M., genera B. C. Copper company retire from that position the current month. not announced his pl fact that his connections melter is to cease shows a set of the se pleted last August a gagement with the B. pany, and since then service under a mon rangement. He desig structed the smelter, commenced the reduct February of 1901, has record that has seldo equalled in the history ing, taking into account of ore reduced witho and the low cost of s hoped that Mr. Johnse to eventually carry of plans formed in conn Greenwood smelter, v equal to a daily treat 2000 tons and to equip merizing plant so that its own matte into b events have determined zation of these intention to others. However, M have the satisfaction he leaves behind him reputation as one of t ful metallurgists to o in British Columbia. GREENWOOD

The New Council-Qu Claim Sa

GREENWOOD, B. city council met Tue the new mayor, Mr. F the chair for the firs officials holding office a year were re-appointed as before. C. J. McArt from the position of license; commissioners the question of submitt to the government for his stead was held over read notifying the cou its request that the s ment of taxes of crown claims within the lim municipality be not perding the making of to the provincial legisl bill exempting from suc granted minerals claim sub-divided into town such, that Mr. John K. tor for the district, had to proceed with the sa It was decided to teleg requesting that no sale to communicate with m islature with the object remedial legislation a conneil's earlier con ment. previncial governm The members of the cer.se commissioners Creek license district, the country, outside between the Columbia Creek, have been rewere W. B. Towns H. B. Cannon, Gran-Jacobs, Greenwood. stable I. A. Dinsmore, is again chief license district. James D. Sword, E.

Sandon had the match practically in of trying to score more in the second, they had tried defensive playing the re-

Cicily Galt, Barrister; Miss Aconit, early, Lawler played a waiting game Maid: Miss Mary Aconit, Fairy; Miss and, taking Goninan by surprise, won Lizzie Bell, Highland Lass; Miss Mar-guerite Coffyn, Harper & McArthur dry with Donohue third. ods house; Miss P. Putnam, Maid;

## FIRST HOCKEY MATCH.

second and Frank O'Hearn third.

Stanley Jones finishing second.

Mrs. Geall, Equestrienne; Miss Helen Burritt, Queen of the Night; Miss Selma The hockey match during the afternoon between Rossland and the Vic-Demuth, Nurse; Miss Emily McDougall, torias was a walkover for the Victor-Snow; Miss Fanny Graham, Tambourine No real work was done by the Girl; Miss Walsh, Cuban Girl; Mrs. W. ias. local boys, the game being allowed to J. Pascoe, Japanese Lady; Miss Ella drag along until the referee called Rossland Miner; Miss Jessie Cosgriff. time. The Rosslands made the contest interesting at one time by keeping the Kenty, Messenger Girl; Miss Helen Fald us. Japanese Girl: Miss Mary Ehlers puck in the territory of the Vics. By constant rushing the Rossland play-Scotch Girl; Mrs. Edward Baillie, Tam. bourine Girl: Lizzie Bell, Highland Las ers managed to tie the score in the sec sie, Mrs. George A. Ohren, Gipsy Girl; Vic ond half. This livened up the Miss Anderson, Gipsy Queen; Fanny torias somewhat, and they came back Leckhardt, Foxy Granpa; Miss Camp hard, the final result being: Rossland ell, Portia; Miss Julia Goddard, Bo-5, Victorias 9. Today the Victorias will Peep; Mrs. John Phillips, Peasant Maidmeet the 'team from Slocan City. en Mrsi H. P. Jones, Swell Coon; Miss they play in anything like form the M. Boultbee, Hockey Girl; Mrs. H. W. locals should be easy winners. In yes-C. Jackson, Chess: Miss Winifred Crowterday's contest Carmichael made the ley, Indian Yogi; Miss Townsend, Span- best showing, although Felion and Mcish Tambourine Girl: Mrs William Ver-Pherson did some good stick work.

#### ran, and Mrs. Robert Woody, Pirate NELSON 5, GRAND FORKS 4. Misses Trombley, Maud Muller and Lover: Hilda Adams, Red Cross

The great bockey match last night be-Nurse: Mrs. Milloy, Japanese Girl; Miss Etta Levy, Champion Snowshoer. was the best of yesterday's sports. Reuben Shields, English; J. Goninan, Both teams were in fine condition Clown; Robert Donahue, Rough Rider; Harry Jones, Hobo; Harry Funk, Rom-been beaten. The Grand Forks boys championship an Eagle; John Watson, Indian Boy; came here a trifle stronger than they this race there were three entries, Jack Percy Bunce, Domino; Donald McQuar-rie, Colored Snowshoer; E. W. Routh, weeks ago. Their work with the stick The race at the start was supposed to Rough Rider; W. J. Hender, Farmer; and their great combination playing lie between McPhail and Rea, but S. Preston, Irishman; Clayton Hicks, were the noteworthy features of. the Mucker; Oswald Bisson, Night and Day: game. Time and again the Grand Forks Edgar Stanaway, Hockey; Richard Ar- boy, took possession of the puck and finish Walker was three blocks ahead thur, Negro Politician; W. J. Prest, by some good playing brought it down of Rea, and McPhail about a block be Swell Coon; H. W. Agnew, Bugler; H. dangerously near to the Nelson goal. V. Sheere, Hockey Player; H. W. Bishop and Archibald played a great orelemer, Buffalo Bill; Harry E. defense and managed to send the puck Schuler, One Lung: Leroy Stevenson, out of the danger point on several trying Negro; Raymond Schott, Jack of Hearts; occasions.

T. H. Ingram, Union Jack; Cecil K. Bo- Nelson had by far the best defensive gart, Philippine Gnerilla; E. C. Rose, line, while Grand Forks had the best Monk; H. P. Jones, Weary Waddles; forwards. The forwards of the Boun-M. J. Bowner, Indian Chief; Donald For- dary team were quick and light on their teath, Prospector; H. Kelly, of Trail, American Soldier; Earl McLaren, Win-ter, T. Montgomery, Bathers C. Shields, The heavy weight of the Nelson line. erican Soldier; J. Hooper however, carried the day, the final Yust Landed from Sweden; G. Bonstein, score being Nelson 5, Grand Forks 4. Woman Impersonator; William Martin, The game started with a rush and :

Gentleman; Alf Braden, Weary Willie; wl irl that soon brought the spectators Harry Stanton, the Yellow Kid; A. Bin- to their feet. By the way the puck was der, Woman Impersonator; J. P. Harper, carried down the ice the spectators soon Bill Poster; Albin Ringquist, School became aware that the game would be Girl; A. W. Massie, Sailor; George Dell, no child's play for Nelson, but would be

Coon; J. J. Hand, New Coon in Town; a hard fought contest. During a scrim-Williams, Prospector; Robert mage, the Nelsons got the puck down Dwarf; James Fox, Turk; near the Grand Forks goal. On an off

Kenning, Dwarf; James

Trail, An

Thomas

worn sixth annual carnival. As features there will be two of the most interest, ing hockey games on the schedule, a number of ski races, the toboggan slide puck upon the part of Hood, Howarth, and other sports to make the day in-teresting and afford a fitting finale to down near enough for Hood to put it one of the most successful carnivals it has ever been the fortune of Rosslanders to arrange. all be well contested, there being quite a few entries in every event. The hoc-key match in the afternoon will be be-tween the crack Rossiand Victorias and the Nelson club for the championship of British Columbia, while the second hockey match at night will be between the Crow's Nest Pass club and the winner of the afternoon game. Both matches will be "for blood" and should draw the largest crowds ever seen at the rink.

#### SNOWSHOE CONTESTS.

The first of the day's sports yesterday were the snowshe contests, the most interesting of which, it is needless to say, was the fat man's race participated in by Messrs. Samuel Tonsin, John Kirkup and J. W. Nelson. The first event was the long three-mile hampionship race for medals and the hampionship cup presented years ago by Fred M. Wells of Republic. In Walker proved the dark horse and won the cup with yards to spare. hind Rea. McPhail played out early

in the game, while Walker seemed to fresher as the race progressed. The first of the boys' snowshoe races was won by Jimmy Hunter, with Leo O'Brien second. The contest was for O'Brien second. The contest was for boys under nine and was over a 100- responded to the compliment implied yard course was won by Gaston Lalonde, with Don-ald McPhail second. The time was 21 witting.

Gaston Lalonde won the 200-yard race in the hockey tournament. over a large entry. Herbert Boultbee came in second, the time being 31 sec-

The one-mile walk, open to all amateurs, had but two entries, as had the 100-yard snowshoe race for men and the prospectors' snowshoe race. Bank of Montreal and Joseph Kloman. Lamont went to the fore at the very

going down, has but Nelson, being from the danger good shape. Kept the puck away from the danger Today will be the last day of the After several ninutes play Sandon through. That the crowd was for San don was amply evidenced by the The ski races will pandemonium that ensued after the first latter scored the second goal during the hall for the red and white of Sa The second half opened again with the Sandon players on the offensive, took them but a few minutes to work their combination down toward the Nelson goal and again the puck through, Cliffe doing the trick. Thomp son and Blackwood scored for Nels and Archibald made a long lift for a

goal, making the score 4 for Nelson Sandon. The two teams against 3 for lineā up as follows: Sandor Nelson Pesition Hoggan Goal ..... Archibald ...... Point ..... J. Crawford Blackwood ...... Cover .. W. Crawford Jeffs ..... Rover ..... E. Crawford Baker ..... Centre ..... Hood Left wing .... Howarth Perrier ..... Right wing ...... Cliffe The referee was Charles Bonnert of Rossland.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Rossland's sixth annual midwinter

carnival ended in a blaze of glory late last night. It proved to be one of the best patronized and most successful carnivals ever arranged in this Yesterday was Trail and Nelson day

The 100-yard race for boys under 12 by coming to the city by scores. A

special train arrived late afternoon from Nelson bearing a coupl seconds. The contest was close and of hundred Nelsonites, who can especially to see the last great match

> The last day's sports were very inter esting and entertaining. This was espe cially noteworthy of the two hockey

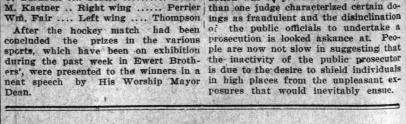
games and of the charlot race of the expressmen down Columbia avenue The expressmen entered five team respectors' snowshoe race. The that managed to come through the af-stants were Robert Lamont of the fair, without any damage. The race was won by W. F. Lingle of the Red Kenning, Dwarf; James Fox, Turk; Sam Stanaway, Volunteer; Jack Dona-hue, Swell Coon; J. Deome, Mephisto; Alfred Dyer, Varsity Graduate; Frank Boyd, Fire Chief; G. A. Ohren, Hungry ninutes play. Thompson for Nelson,

at the end of the match was Pincher below the first bedrock and the wash-Creek 9, Nelson 3. Pincher Creek could up will be watched with intense interhave made the score much larger if est, although the pannings show this there had been any need of it. The game began with Pincher Creek on the offensive, like every team that hydraulicing and large operations are has so far gone up against the Nelsons, in contemplation. There are certain to The puck, as in the Rossland game, was kept continually in the territory of a year. William Nolan, mine superin-the Nelsons. For awhile the Nelson de- tendent of the North American Transfense held before the persistent attacks portation and Trading company, has of the prairie boys, but the strain proved gone outside to study hydraulicing. He too much and Nelson gave ground. will visit California, Oregon and Idaho From that time until the finish it was one long sweeping combination of red

Dean.

and white of Pincher Creek and goal shots from every corner of the rink. The men from Pincher Creek were accurate in their shots and had a combina tion play that was worthy of all admiration. The game was not as rough as the afternoon contest, the prosecutor has refused to take up the Nelsons being too weak to indulge in matter of Whitaker Wright's manage-much of that kind of work, and Pincher ment of the London & Globe Finance Creek not caring to take the trouble. Corporation, a committee of sharehold-The two teams lined up as follows:

ers has been got together for the purpose Pincher Creek Position Nelson of starting a prosecution. A fund of Cover ...... Jeffs ready a large proportion has been A. Gunn ...... J. Moore ...... Rover ........ Hacker promised. It is to be hoped that the C. Turnbull .... Centre ......... Baker action will be proceeded with, for more M. Kastner ... Right wing ...... Perrier than one judge characterized certain do-



fields.



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Greenwood from Idaho, where he exam properties. He expr that eventually there gold mines in that s be, examined having s carrying values in gol well to work. J. C. Haas, M. E., a: work on the Gold camp, southwest of will shortly increase t A deal of development een done on this p

A tunnel, intended to depth of 275 feet belo there run 280 feet, an shafts sunk. The wor is surface prospecting IRISH LAN DUBLIN, Feb. 16. the Irish parliamentar Redmond was re-ele resolution was passed in view of the rumor

government to depart the new land bill from by the recent land co places itself on reco that these terms are auts could accept

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strand and a state Y ..... February 19, 1903 **ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER** HURSDAY ...... February 19, 1903 MR. JOHNSON LEAVES MEN ARE LEAVING DOWN BY THE SEA MORE COAL TROUBLE TALKED PROTECTION TO EXCLUDE CHINESE. Aulay Morrison, M. P., Makes a Positive Statem WANAGER OF THE GREENWOOD PARTIAL EXODUS OF IDLE COAL A TELEPHONE CABLE TO BE LAID NANAIMO MINERS DISSATISFIED THE KOOTENAY DELEGATES ON VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12.—In ad-dressing the Liberal association here last night Anlay Morrison, M. P., said he was in a position to say that Chinese would be excluded from Canada by the carnival excitement the SMELTER TO RETIRE THIS MINERS FROM EAST BETWEEN MAINLAND AND WITH NEW COMPANY'S THE SLIVER-LEAD past has been a quiet one fraternal organizations: The MONTH. KOOTENAY. ISLAND. ACTION. QUESTION. ieties have all held their n government bill at nert etings, but as most of the GREENWOOD BUSINESS MEN CON- SUGGESTION THAT MR. ROBINS HOP GROWERS FIND PROSPER- A MEETING HELD YESTERDAY MET SENATORS AND MEMBERS ere desirous of seeing the Steamer Amur from Skagway reports that when bound north on January 7 she was signalled by the light keeper on the meetings were but SIDER AMALGAMATION OF PARLIAMENT AT BE ASKED TO ACT AS AR-ITY-BURRARD ELECTION CONSIDER TO THE PROPOSAL VANCOUVER. of the U. S. light on Five Finger Rocks, and how to off the light house. The keeper and his assistant came off BITRATOR. PROTEST. SITUATION. nendent Order of Odd Felhis city held a meeting on and reported that they had been living or flour and what fish they could catch VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 12 .- An GREENWOOD, Feb. 12 .- The Green. (Special to The Miner.) A telephone cable connecting the Low-(Special to The Miner.) ay night at their hall on wood Progressive Association held a influential meeting of British Coer Mainland of British Columbia with NANAIMO Feb. 13 - A meeting of the et. At the meeting an invifor a week, and were on the verge of NELSON, Feb. 16 .- A number of the lumbia business men was held in this general meeting yesterday. There was Vancouver Island will be laid by the starvation. They were very anxious re-garding one of the assistants, who went miners employed by the Western Fuel read from the Trail lodge coal miners from the mines now closed an excellent attendance, and organizacity today for the purpose of laying New Westminster and Burrard Inlet company was held at the opera house by the strike in the Crow's Nest Pass llows inviting the Rossland a way a month before in the long boat tion matters were first dealt with, afthe united views of mining and busi-Telephone Company upon the complereached Nelson yesterday, but had noththis morning and was attended by upibers to be present at their ter which the question of amalgama-tion with the Greenwood board of towards Petersburg to secure food. He ness interests of British Columbia betion of negotiations for the purchase of wards of six hundred men. The mines had not been heard of since. The Amur ball at Trail.. The ball will ing new to tell regarding the situation the cable. In speaking of the proposed are idle today, and the steamer Wye- fore the senators and the local memsupplied the lighthouse keepers on February 18. The Rossthere, beyond that rumors were plentitrade or not was very lengthily disfield which is taking on cargo at the bers of the Dominion house upon the company's wharf, is unable to obtain present condition of the silver-lead ers have accepted the invitacussed. The preponderance of opinion seemed to favor the proposed amalgacable Dr. Lefevre, one of the directors ful that action would be taken by the German bark Schurbek has arrived ay be expected to invade the of the telephone company, stated that company's whar, is unable to secret mining industry. W. H. Malkin, presi-it is not known 'what decision was dent of the Vancouver board of trade, gevernment to bring the strike to an 24 days from Santa Rosalie to load lum-ber at Chemainus for Liverpool. mation, notwithstanding that some of as figured at present the cost of the the members of the association were end at an early date. Besides those dicable and connecting land lines between ghts of Pythias held a largely rectly connected with the mines, a large number of railway employees are now not pleased with the stand the board Vancouver and Victoria would be in James Baker of Nelson, representing presided, and among those present the Western Federation of Miners, is were: Senators Templeman and Reid, here and it is thought his presence will Ralph Smith, M. P., R. G. Macpherson, presided, and among those presen MANITOBA GRAIN. the neighborhood of \$160,000 or \$175,000. The undertaking is a large one for any eting on Friday night. of trade appeared to have taken. The main difficulty in the way of amalga-mation seemed to be the board of trade's initiation fee of \$10, but a sub-trade's initiation fee of \$10, but a subspecial interest developed A Value of Over Fifty Millions on Last urse of the meeting outside assist in a satisfactory settlement of the M. P.-elect, Chris Foley, G. O. Bu Year's Product. ling of an invitation of the The difficulty between the miners and boards of trade of eastern B. C., repre-The Trail lodge is desirous present difficulty. WINNIPEG, Feb. 13.—The report of the department of agriculture, which was laid on the table of the legislature tion is probable if an accession of the smelters are still running, but at all the future the cable could be made to The dimensional process of the boards of trade of eastern B. C., repre-sentatives of the boards of trade of sentatives of the Liberal clubs of Rossland, verse contended on the Verse and Sendon representatives the Rossland lodge visit the strength in the shape of the 30 or 40 of them large reductions in their workpay. It is the company's intention to on next Thursday, as members of the association be thereby secured by the board. A committee was appointed to discuss matters with be several initiations taking ultimately bring Nanaimo, Ladysmith, by Hon. Mr. Roblin yesterday, points out in its introduction that the province has had two seasons of unusual prosat night. The invitation was Victoria and other points on the island safety intury nature of the men that the use of safeties of several trades and labor councils of several trades and labor councils radesinto telephonic communication with such distant points as Nelson, Rossland, Spocommittee of the board, and the strikers will feel the pinch first, and perity and the community of farmers distant points as Nelson, Rossiand, Spo- interfered with their getting out as and of other bodies, in addition to local other cities on the Sound. The laying large a tonnage as would be the case business men. sland lodge of the Deboraheeting ended with an understanding most of the men who can are leaving is the rugged pillar around which every are planning to bring about that if the amalgamation will result these points. ommercial enterprise twines. The in the objects of the association being with ordinary lamps. The New Vanof their dances within a (Associated Press.) with ordinary lamps. The New Van-ccuver Coal company allowed extra remuneration of 25 cents a day to those using these setty leaves the province was fully reviewed and the need of a of a cable across the Gulf of Georgia foundation of this pillar rests upon 25,-000,000 acres of grain. The value of carried out the two organizations will NELSON, Feb. 16 .- In view of the The last dance given by the is the primary means to that end, and likely join hands and work together highly successful affair. It rious situation created by the strike afterwards will come the connection using these safety lamps. Upon the protective tariff upon lead and its by-taking over of the collieries by the products discussed and conceded. The agricultural products raised during the for the benefit of the town in particuition of the ladies to try and of the Kootenay line with those of the of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company's year is estimated at over \$50.000.000 lar and the district generally. next dance even more sucemployees, which threatens to close down "This is a remarkable production for 41,000 farmers," says the report. An-other feature is that lands throughout coast. It is a matter of report that Paul Western Fuel company this was cut off, delegates from the Kootenay districts every smelter in Kootenay and of all Johnson, E. M., general manager of the it being announced at the time that the pointed out that American lead miners the principal shipping mines, it has been A large meeting of Mr. Foley's sup-B. C. Copper company s smelter, is to hapter, Order of the Eastern suggested that the government should new lamps were to be introduced, which are protected by a 21-8 cents per pound porters was held in Vancouver, when it was decided to protest Mr. Macpherson's the province, as in the Territories, have largely increased in value during retire from that position by the end of co account of their improved character, tariff, whereas lead and its products exercise its influence to the end of se-curing a settlement of the dispute by arissued invitations for a grand the current month. Mr. Johnson has ich they intend giving at would not lower the amount capable of from such cheap labor countries as the last two or three years. Yesterday's grain receipts of C. P. R. points totaled 105,000 bushels, and 99 election. Sir Hibbert Tupper has given not announced his plans, but it is a fact that his connection with the local hall on Wednesday evening, 18. A nice program of dances bitration. The name of Mr. S. M. Robhis opinion to Mr. Foley's committee that the fact that the returning officer ins, former general manager of the Nanaimo collieries, is mentioned as besmelter is to cease shortly. He com-pleted last August a three-years enranged for the occasion and did not get the ballot boxes at Atlin in cars of wheat were taken east for the lake elevators. ing in every respect a man well fitted e may be expected by those time to have the election in Atlin on gagement with the B. C. Copper comnough' to be present. YMIR NEWS than half that ruling in the United for the task, both as a successful mine pany, and since then has been in its the same day as in the rest of Bur manager and as one who for years maintained the friendliest relations with members of the committee at the meetrard annuls the election. Besides this members of the committee at the meet-ing hinted that sufficient evidence out-side of this irregularity was at hand to successfully protest the election. The Trades & Navigation Report of the Dominion government for the fiscal year ending last June, just published, shows that Victoria is now the second port of the Dominion, being second only to the great port of Montreal, and next year the report will in all probability show that Victoria stands first in the point of tonnage entered and cleared from this port. Last year Victorie's tonnage States, yet the price to the ultimate service under a month-to-month ar-rangement. He designed and con-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. ch of the Canadian Order of the World meet next his employees. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature structed the smelter, which, since it night at their hall on Colum. ommenced the reduction of ores in In addition to the regular ORIENTAL NEWS. February of 1901, has made a genera rk coming up, the members record that has seldom if ever been is on each box. 25c. VICTORIA, Feb . 16 .- According to initiate several candidates inequalled in the history of copper smeltmail advices from Kobe, a Japanese ing, taking into account the quantity of ore reduced without barren fluxes Buddhist priest, who left there six THE RAZOR STEEL. SECRET TEM years ago to pentrate the forbidden INING IN YUKON. and the low cost of smelting. It was hoped that Mr. Johnson would remain L'Hassa, in Thibet, has returned, hav-to eventually carry out the original ing accomplished his purpose, but sus-PER. CROSS-CUT SAW. ally Large Amount of Winto the great port of Montreal, and next year the report will in all probability show that Victoria stands first in the point of tonnage entered and cleared from this port. Last year Victoria's tonnage entered inward was but 3,621 tons less-the amount that would have been made up by the arrival of but one more of the large liners which call at this port —than that of Montreal. Hop growers in this province are feel-ing happy just now as they contemplate the rising market and the bales of ex-cellent hops carried over from last fall. The present price offered for No. 1 hops is 32c. per pound, which is higher than plans formed in connection with the picion being attracted toward him he er Work Going on. Greenwood smelter, viz., to make it was compelled to fly for life. He travelequal to a daily treatment capacity of ed via India and at Darjeeling he re-N. CITY, Y. T., Feb. 11, via mained two years to acquire the Thi-betan language. Then disguising him-2000 tons and to equip it with a besse-There has been a large in-THE RACE merizing plant so that it might convert its own matte into blister copper, but winter mining. Fully 25 per self as a Lama, he cut himself off from zation of these intentions shall be left to others. However, Mr. Johnson will have the satisfaction of knowing that he leaves behind him a well-earned ful metallurgists to operate a smaller work is being done this winst. Hunker Creek continues industry. Many immense being operated. Over 350 working on Last Chance ful metallurgists to operate a smelter fied and after almost unsurmountable small tributary to the Hundifficulties escaped to India and thence crease the present duty upon lead and its by-products and thus save an imall parts of the country in British Columbia. GREENWOOD NEWS. The New Concil-Question of Mining Claim Sales. GREENWOOD, B. C., Feb, 11-The the chair for the first time. The city officials holding office at the close of lass increase characters in the the question of submitting another and lawless characters in the the question of submitting another man the first fime. The greesend of submitting another man the first fime. 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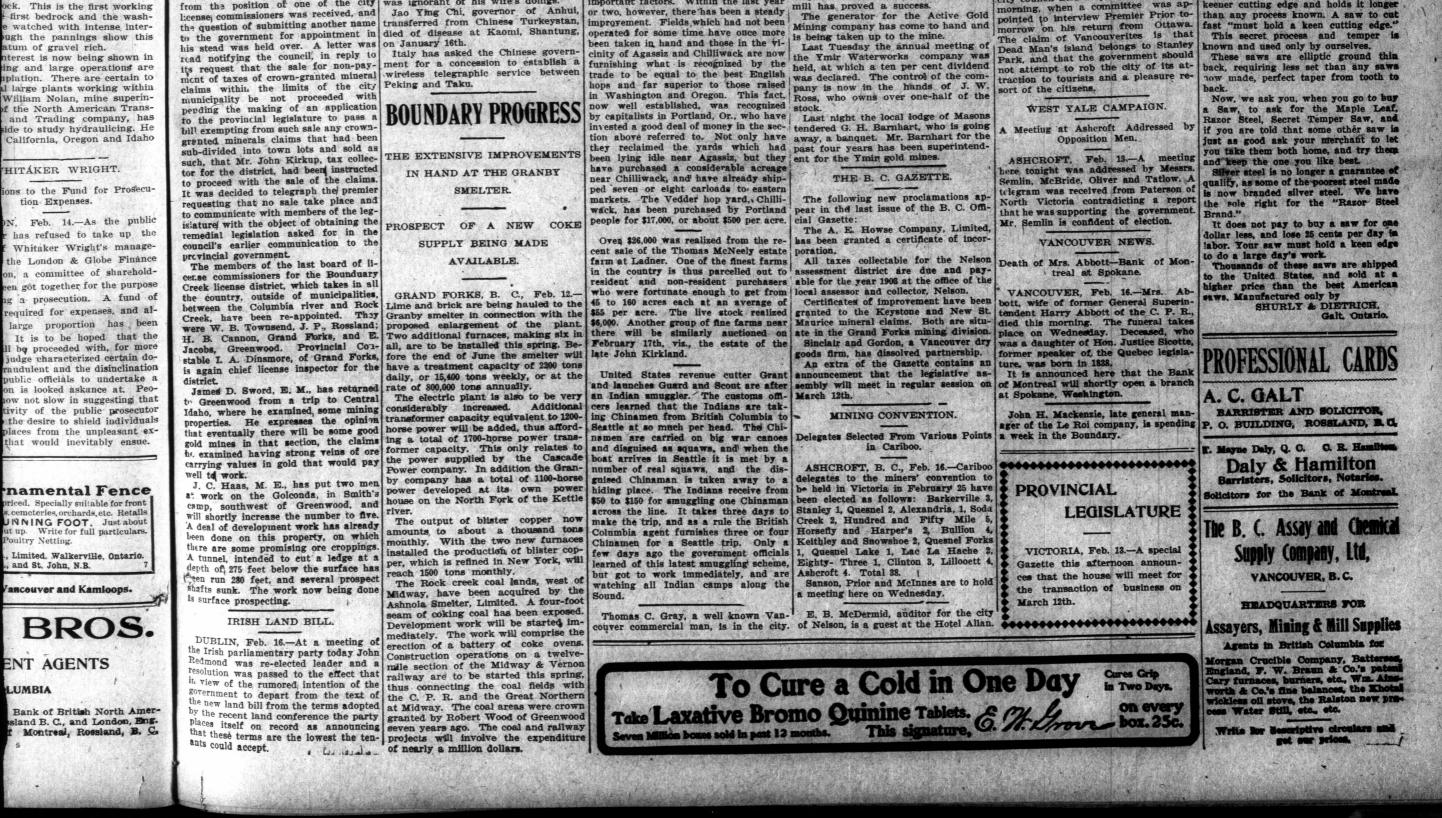
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A BRIGHT FUTURE.

There is no section in the mining world that has a brighter future than South-ern British Columbia. The onward tion is what limit is to be assigned to march of development can be observed the number admissible. all over the face of the country from the Rocky mountains to the Similkameen, and from the southern boundary son, Grand Forks, Phoenix, Greenwood line to Cariboo. From every point that and the Slocan, has been due to the appendicitis. As a religion, Christian line to Carlooo. From every point has been prospected in this vast àrea good tidings of the discovery and devel-good tidings of the discovery and devel-movement, might have an opportunity. opment of valuable mining properties are coming in so frequently that it is difficult to keep in touch with them owing to their large number. So extensive are the deposits of mineral that benefit which accrued to all the inhabiit almost seems that the country is paved with gold, silver, copper and lead. The deposits are being opened with great energy, and judging by the number of railway charters which the Kootenay district, in selecting it as the next legislature will be called upon to single district of British Columbia grant, this rich and extensive mining section is to be fairly gridironed with roads, so that every portion will be made accessible and, as a consequence, its different varieties of ores placed in a condition so that they can be marketed. New smelters are promised here and there, and these with those that have already been constructed, will give the miner an opportunity to have his ore reduced at points not too remote from the places of production. Besides this, many points hitherto too remote from transportation to have their product marketed at a profit are being brought into closer touch with the railways. This will result in an increase in the output and an enlarged employment of men, not only in mining and smelting, but in the other industries that are germane to mining, such as the making of machinery and the furnishing of all sorts of supplies and products used in mining and smelting, and by the people engaged

#### in those occupations. One of the side issues that will spring up in conection with the development of

#### week from now, but at the moment it is premature. Copper is still o in certain quarters at 12 3-4 cents, and according to New York advices a few small speculative lots have been offered at 12 5-8 cents. Copper interests are quite generally agreed that 13 cent copper is not far away, but it is not

yet here. SUCCESS OF THE MINING ASSO-CIATION.

The people of British Columbia have at length awakened to the necessity of devising a means whereby the mal-administration of their affairs shall be stopped and whereby the splendid resources of the Province shall be de-

veloped on sensible lines. The organization of the new mining association, with representatives of all Daily, per month, by mail...... 60c the interests affected by the welfare of Daily, per year, by carrier......\$ 8 25 the mining industry, will create a power the interests affected by the welfare of in the land which must be listened to by any government in power.

Local branches of the association have already been formed in many districts. Delegates have been selected at Revelstoke, Fort Steele, Aspen Grove, places. At Victoria and Vancouver the number of available delegates has been

The delay which has occurred in appointing delegates from Rossland, Nelof being present at the meeting to explain the objects of the association and to give his personal experience of the tants of California by the formation of the California Miners' association.

It is indeed a very pleasing compliment that Mr. Hobson has paid to the wherein he would personly address the public during the few days he has at classes especially that he wishes to speak. Had it been possible for him to be present a little earlier, the flasco at the little Ymir meeting could not have occurred, as all the requisite information about the movement would have been given to those half dozen wiseacres and they would not have so stultified

themselves. Most of the cities of Kootenay will hold their public meetings next week, and there is not a shadow of doubt that a strong and enthusiastic delegation from each will assemble at Victoria on the 25th.

# THE BOUNDARY TREATY.

Some predictions were falsified by the U.S. senate promptly ratifying the treaty respecting the Alaskan boundary. Now the vexed question will go before the tribunal provided for, to consist of three jurists representing Can-

ada and three representing the United le character of the proposed

FOOLISH SCIENCE, Christian Science is rapidly progress ing. To its utter contempt for disease it has added supreme contempt for law. Man's ailments being mythical, imaginary and altogether unworthy of material attention, man's laws are likewise but a state of mind; a mere "claim," in fact. Perhaps the most foolish laws of all are those of the health board. With narrow-minded ignorance and mediaeval superstition, they were

framed as safeguards against epidemic. contagion and other human fancies, the absurdity of which step becomes at once apparent. Disease not existing, contagion through its spread is impossible. Epidemic, consequently, can never occur. Hence, the laughable position of

the health authorities and the absolute indifference with which their orders may be received. When the man who breaks a leg gets up and runs away, when teething tots intuitively cry for Mother Eddy's portrait, when ambulances, abandoning liniment, carry copies of "Scienc and Health," then may we expect this novel understanding. Until then, however, health laws are here to be obeyed Nicola Lake, Texada, Camp McKinner, Lillooet, Ashcroft, Cowichan and other ately disregards them, as do those who fail to report contagious disease, merits the severest punishment which the law

Science has equal rights with Metho- constituencies.

life of people outside their own cult by 4 A bill for the revision and co lawlessness and enter the criminal class. Christian Science, according to its de-6. A bill for the adoption of catt votees, recognize the Divine law only, guards on railways. made a part of the faith. The healer,

healer take the hint ?

POLITICS IN IT.

Nothing that the most brilliant politi-

dream the member for Alberni clothed tribunal is a most unusual one, since in robes of dignity and dealing out eventhere is no provision for an umpire. and a decision either one way or the other can only be reached by one of the It would not disturb us in the least if representatives being convinced that we beheld the member for Delta and his western cities read a paper on the "Usur- district and the upbuilding of Canadian the opposing case is right. If the three friend the premier in perfect harmony pation of Home by School." In this he interests generally. To that end it has men on each side hold out there will if it came to a vote of want of confi- claimed that national greed had so en- urged and will continue to urge the be no decision, in which event the dence in the government. It is said Mr. croached upon American social life that adoption by the C. P. R. of such a policy market for farm products of all kinds. United States will of course hold on Gilmour will henceforth be a "steady" the family had given over its care and a would secure the deflection to the cause the member for Vancouver has no matter what may be the strength of any one of the U. S. commissioners stronger bias towards the government recognizing its validity and agreeing than in the direction of the opposition. The remedy offered for this state of the resources of the district to a very

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER His creditors, Chicago business men, enred to collect, whereupon the reverend gentleman called them all "miser-

able curs" and announced that a Christian boycott would straightway be declared against them. Brother Dowie no might well be, considering the character of the insult offered He owed men money and they actually demanded grossness any first-class Zionite would resent. When the sect withdrew from counts. This system, of course, is not terly beyond their means. It is rumored

> that Brother Dowie intends settling further west, but if any settling is to be done, Chicago deserves first call. THE OTTAWA PROGRAM.

It is announced that the Dominion gov ernment will meet on March 12th. If Christian Science is a religious belief, the Ottawa correspondent of the Tothis country's freedom gives it full sway. rcnto Globe is well informed, as he cer-In a like measure, liberty protects the tainly should be, some of the items in man who wishes "Science" to cure his the session's program will be as follows: 1. A bill for the redistribution of

long as homeopathy and osteopathy, if it railway commission.

gets enough support. But-when Chris- 3. A bill for the compulsory arbitratian Scientists endanger the health and tion of disputes on railways.

leftily disregarding public rules and solidation of the acts relating to teleregulations, they sink to the level of graph and telephone companies.

6. A bill for the adoption of cattle

but, it is a poor compliment to Divinity And it is not improbable that there when law breaking, in human affairs, is may also be a revision of the tariffs On the subject of the tariff revision in that case, is a brother to the heeler. Sir William Mulock has made minister his disposal. It is to the working Disease may be mythical and ailments ial utterance. The issue, as he divines imaginary, but there is nothing either it, is not between free trade and promythical or imaginary about a jail. It tection, but between a high protective is distressingly material and totally un- tariff and a just tariff. The govern-

> ions to do away with the British preference, which he considered would be "There are all kinds of rumors afloat by reason of the preference the Can- is the plain proposition that by followabout what we shall see when the legis- adian farmers had found a market in ing a reasonable and judicious course lature meets," says the Victoria Times. Great Britain for their products, and Wc are told the strength of the govern- had been enriched by millions of dollars. dvelop when the two factins-or what- try. Of course, politicians out of office body who knows by experience the that, even were the Canadian Conserpeculiarities of the politicians of British vatives again in power, they would at-Columbia. Their ways are indeed past tempt to repeal the preferential tariff: railway, and the railway profits would

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cultural. It was a semi-patriarchal fam- toward the more sober, and reily life, in which the child worked for liable journals of the day, so the father until he became of age. The that, in the capacity of bush-beaters. education that he got was, on the whole, the yellow journals are slowly contributmeagre and in the main, obtained from ing to the growth of their more reputable short sessions of school. The undoubt- btothers. The article goes on to inquire dcubt was greatly vexed, as indeed he ed fact is that the school system has into the peculiarities of these journals improved, but that while well-being is and the causes of their undoubted sucmore generally diffused among families, cess, for which the reader may be referred to the article itself. The concluthe cultural influence of the family has sion which he draws is that there is payment ! Such a display of worldly not kept pace with the cultural influence of the school. The school has not nerit in the yellow journal scheme, and he seeks to find a means of applying s) much encroached on the home, but the world, they supposed it generally the home expects too much of the school, it to a more reputable use, without understood that they withdrew as well and has willingly become a silent part-from worldly obligations. Of course, a ner in the education of the child. While adopting its more glaring faults. Of this he says, in conclusion:

shopping tour, to the world might be the new styles of Canadian homes, with I believe that such a thing is possible but not on the lines which the respectmade occasionally, but under no cir- their artistic arrangements and convenable thinkers have been generally inclined cumstances was celestial Zion to be jences, are in themselves educative, still to follow. You cannot print a paper with soiled by earthly bills or charged ac- the Canadian parents have yet to learn snall headlines and no pictures, have it the important share they must have in speak respectfully of the Northern Securities merger and severely of the aroriginal with the Zionites, but other the education of the Canadian child. labor unions, and expect to rogance of people who employ it are known by a No socialistic school machine, however circulate it largely on the East Side different, and far less charitable, name. admirable and smooth its working may because it sells for a cent. Your re-Christian boycott, moreover, is nt- be, can take the place of the individual spectable paper, if it is to reach the masses, must be yellow in so far as interest of the parent in the child. yellowness is not disreputable. It must An educator of long experience recent-

not be afraid of big headlines or pictures, ly said: "The Canadian child gets his although both might advantageously be education from the school, his manners toned down somewhat, as even the orifrom the streeet, his religion from the ginal yellow papers are discovering. You must not lay too much stress on delicate Sunday school, his victuals from his taste. You must not be afraid to shout home." Between the hours spent at school instead of speaking in gentlemanly un cetting his education and those spent dertones. You must not hesitate to critiat home getting his "victuals," there is cize corporations and millionairies whe a long hiatus of wasted time upon the they do things opposed to the public

interests. When there is a strike you street or in intercourse with companious must not instantly assume that th h. may meet in haphazard in play. The strikers are wrong and summon the govquestion is how is that time to be so ernor to call out the militia. What you may do in the way of improvement is profitably filled in getting "manners" to refrain from printing a story unti that the best manly and womanly qualiyou know it is true, to make accuracy intier may be brought to expression. There stead of record-breaking celerity the supreme requirement in your news roo is the borderland in every child's life that is yet to be reclaimed and civilized to give somewhat less prominence to the darker and more to the br er side of life, and to -the hours when he is not at school and not at home. Machine schooling, frain from dragging family skelethe whole socialistic theory notwith-standing, cannot fill in this gap though some public reason for the exposure. standing, cannot fill in this gap though These things will not impair the the school hours be increased. The perlarity of your paper, and if, with them scnal needs of the child and the limitaall, you could convince the masses that tions inherent in any "system" obviousyou were honestly concerned about their ly forbid it. It is even probable that interests, you might manage to make the reformed yellow journal pay its such an extension of school authority way-the only test of genuine

WEST YALE.

cidedly warm. The government is on

over the unclaimed hours in a boy's life would result in a tyranny in which no manhood could develop. Politics in West Yale is becoming de-

TRAIL SMELTER POLICY.

trial in a constituency where the strength Apologists for the Trail smelter manof the opposition is, for various reasons, agement entertain the peculiar idea that great. The chief of these is the fact responsive to persuasive treatment. The nent is, he said, in favor of a just and they set up a sufficient defence when that C. A. Semlin has been induced to heeler has found this out. Will the fair tariff, not a prohibitory tariff. He they abuse and lie about The Miner. take up an attitude of hostility to the Accused the Conservatives of being anx- Even if their statements with regard to Prior government. It is a very great this paper were true instead of being pity that it is so. It is a very great pity false, what bearing could they possibly that Mr. Semlin should have succumbed to the influences which made such a unpatriotic and unwise. He held that have upon the smelter question? Here complete failure of the government which bore his name, but whose policy he did the owners of the Trail smelter could not direct, and should have thrown the ensure that practically all the ores of weight of his personal popularity in ment in the house will surprise us. Each party should discourage any move- this district would be treated in Can- West Yale into the scale for men who ment that would sever the strong ties ada instead of switching a large per- are popular neither in West Yale nor cal imagination can picture as likely to Between Canada and the Mother Coun- centage of them across the border. That anywhere else in British Columbia. He the suggested reduction of the freight has done so, however, with the result ever number of factions there may be- must not be taken too seriously, and and treatment rate would reduce the that while Charles Semlin, prime ranchmeet can possibly surprise us, or viv- one does not for one moment imagine direct profits from the Trail works may er, could probably be elected without be perfectly true, but the owners of the | any difficulty, Charles Semlin, ex-premier of British Columbia, stands a very smelter are also the owners of the fair chance of being defeated. The peoincrease in ratio with the increase in ple of British Columbia of all sections, finding out. Our eyes would not open a fraction wider if we beheld as in a THE HOME AND THE SCHOOL. from a liberal smelter policy. The Minsatisfied with the S At a recent meeting of the American er is not concerned with the advantage They have no desire to see such a government in power again. It is not likely handed justice from the speaker's chair. National Educational association a su- to be gained by this or that mine. It perintendent of schools in one of the is concerned with the prosperity of this that the election of Mr. Semlin would restore or aid in restoring any such combination as the Semlin government was made up of. But. if elected, he would be a member of an opposition quite as incoherent and unstable as that govern-The raisen of cattle, too, will find large to the territory. Some politicians and supporter of the administration. That training of children to the public school; Canadian side as much as possible of ment was, and be quite as incapable papers on the other side assume that would not cause a great disturbance, be- that parents were absorbed in bread th' work that now goes southward. That as a member of the opposition, as he was as premier, of reconciling the disagreewinning and social duties; that home life policy would at the same time render with so good a market as that given by of the Canadian case there is no chance hitherto leaned with a considerably is reduced to a minimum compared to feasible the development of properties ments of his condjutors. The spectacle what home life was fifty years ago. now idle and would generally increase, of Mr. John Oliver of Delta and of Mr. Richard McBride of Dewdney stumping West Vale in favor of Mr. Semlin's canto a verdict in the least degree favor- It was assumed that because Mr. Gil- things was that the state should avow- substantial extent. It needs no acute didature is one to cause a smile. What mind to perceive how much that would sibility and training of the child for ten mean for the district, for the whole in the wide world has Mr. John Oliver ducts of the farm and the range, a bet-by the Imperial government will very follow his leader whithersoever he went. hours of each day, and this should be country and for the C. P. R. itself. There in common with either Mr. McBride or is surely much significance in the fact Mr. Semlin? And what in the wide world has Mr. Semlin himself in compromising opposition to the administra- of teachers that part might have charge that instead of endeavoring to combat this proposition on its merits the apolo- mon with either of them? These are questions which the electors of West gists for the policy that now prevails offer nothing but puerile sneers at The Yale must be prone to ask themselves, and the answer that they are likely to Miner and a quantity of wishy-washy make is that they would be false both nonsense that has nothing whatever to do with the question. The Miner would to the interests of the province and to well not to classify him. The safe magnified the power of their school be satisfied if the higher authorities of their own if they elected a member of the company could be induced to give an opposition made up of such incontheir attention to the subject, for there gruous elements, however excellent a would, then be a good prospect of its man he might be in himself and apart teing considered on broad and liberal from political considerations.

Notes of Pro Parts of th Interi Work in the

Lumber Cam Report

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AROUND

The news from vari mining districts would cate a busy and pro there were no artific hinder work. Some of moment disconcerting may yet disappear. business gives good tional briskness.

THE SLOO

The Highland mine shipping ore regularly ber of men at work. tor is running full for From all accounts th Ainsworth will resun early date. The Sunlight, and property, is also work force of men are work mine. The outlook for son is fairly good. The Blue Bird is shi to Trail.

The Idaho grows ric ment progresses. The Co-operative S City has gone the wa present-day co-operat R. S. Bradshaw will stock on hand. The Hartney is force. The property ne doubtful periods, manager is greatly er cent developments. Weekly shipments a from the Fisher Maider erty is developing sat management. The o and of high grade. The Hewett mine w until the concentrator der consideration are s R. F. Green, M. P. P has been visiting Var lately on political busin J. M. Harris of San telegram from his solid to the effect that the to the effect that the case of the Star Minin Byron N. White comparing missed by the full con This was an appeal on Byron N. White compa sion given the pany recently, by given permission to derground workings of property

The Slocan Star will a large scale as the B. pany have just closed the trust smelter at De the entire output of t The terms of the contr be favorable. Sandon played off spiel last Tuesday.

miring in this section will be that of farming. The fertile valleys that lie between the mountains here offer excellene agricultural possibilities. Those that are not now occupied by farmers will be and they will be systematically tilled for the reason that the mines in the mountains close by offer the best vacant areas here and there suited to his business, and will make it profitable the mining population.

With an assured increase in the ontout of the precious metal mines, a certain augmentation in the number of men em- ing Canada. On the other hand, they ployed, with a large market for the pro- say, the commissioners to be appointed of Mr. Joseph Martin he would ter business for the merchant, profes- likely be ready to accede to the United sional man and banker, and plenty on States' contentions. That is to say, the all sides, as great as the prosperity of United States may win, but cannot Southern British Columbia is at present, possibly lose. This way of talking it is certain to be infinitely greater in seems to carry a gross insult to the prospective commissioners on the the years that are to come.

# THE COPPER MARKET.

The copper market gains steadily in judiced. The jurists to be nominated. strength. Lake copper is now firm on say these people, are to be men whose decision will be arrived at in advance a basis of 12 3-4 cents the pound, with other grades in proportion. A feature and whose ears will be hermetically closed to the evidence on Canada's of the situation is the scarcity of offerside, however strong it may be. In month dugs. During the past short, they are to be actual rascals. producers have held the whip That is surely a shameful thing to say landle without question, and they have not been slow to take in advance of men who are expected to deal with a grave international advantage of their position. It is known question, and it would be wrong to ac that consumers of the middle states cept such a reflection on the national have within the past few days scoured character as correct until there is evithe market with a view of getting con-dence in its support. The Seattle Postcessions, but without effect. On every Intelligencer's valuation of the morals hand there has been uniform firmness of American jurists may possible be and it is conceded that an imperative right, but we should prefer to assume order for any great amount of copper, that three honorable men will be apdeliverable during the next six months, pointed, who will deal with the matter could not be obtained at ruling prices. in a judicial spirit. The evidence may It is freely predicted in various quarters go so decidedly against the Canadian that the metal will advance to 13 cents case that only a verdict in favor of the and above within the immediate future. United States will be possible. In that A number of the principal producers are event the Canadian commissioners may apparently sold up well into future be depended on to approve such vermonths, and yet it is claimed that some dict, and Canada will have to yield to of the heaviest consumers have not yet the inevitable as gracefully as may be. stocked up. The statement in a current We have surely a good right to expect weekly market letter that lake copper that the same spirit of fairness and is now selling on a basis of 13 cents justice will prevail among the Amerithe pound might be all right one can commiss

mour has hitherto been a devout disciple edly and professedly assume the respon-Mr. Martin has declared his uncom- accomplished by so increasing the corps ion of Colonel Prior, but the only fol- of the pupils in the school house, part lower he has left of what was once a in their out-of-door life.

devoted band has been discreet in his This sounds quoxotic, but it nevertheutterances to the point of saying noth- less points to a social problem that is as American side, who are represented in ing at all. When a politician in British interesting as it is important. It is true advance as unjust and hopelessly precourse is to leave him to do that him- system that many parents delegate to self. The crux of the situation lies in it functions that it was not originally the fact that the majority of the mem- designed to exercise. It is true that the bers of the house do not want a general power and scope of the school system election just yet. The complexities of has been so enlarged that it is now perthe political situation will furnish a forming work which the home once sufficient number of them with an ex- shared with it. The girl used to learn cuse to keep the government in power, to cook and sew at home. The truant little weapons would the incapable though it may be of passing child was formerly disciplined by his take a very sharp turn. measures necessary to the welfare of father, but today he is attended by an the country. The public may as well officer of the law. Teachers in the meancurb its fancy, watch and wait for de- time are complaining that they are overvelopments. Our opinion is the same as that of our sage contemporary, which

## in the legislature. BOYCOTT'S NEW DIGNITY.

Boycott is no new word in American the public schools do not teach enough affairs, but it has received a brand-new dignity at the hands of one Dowie. Mr. is a flagrant social evil somewhere here, says that the enormous circulations Dowie, who founded a religious com- and the question is, Where does it lie, gained by these newspapers have in no munity in the neighborhood 'of Chicago and what is the remedy?'

and called it Zion, is a simple, puri-The trouble is not to be met by making tanical soul. His community was to invidious comparisons between present On the contrary, the yellow journals have been self-supporting but some-society and "the good) old times." In where in the mechanism a cog lost its place and the head Zionite got in debt. little that was distinctly aesthetic and flow from which naturally drifts

lines, narrow and shortsighted consid-Returns from far-away Yukon show erations being thrust into the background. how rapidly that district is being reswhere they should be. The little people cued from primitive conditions. During who now attack this paper with their the calendar year 1902 there were regisn be obliged to tered 139 births and 136 deaths. Of the latter 21 were accidental, 3 murders and

4 suicides. One hundred and two mar-

## YELLOW RESPECTABILITY.

riages were celebrated in the same per-An article in the Criterion upon Yelworked, that they teach too many hours, | low Journalism by an "Ex-yellow jouriod. There are now nine schools in the and in consequence have too little nalist" analyses the peculiar features Yukon receiving government support sees the cloven hoof of politics in every- healthful leisure; that they have so of a literary creation which is supposed and giving tuition to 375 pupils. They thing. We are certain there is politics many pupils as to be able to give but lit- to be essentially modern, but which the are located at Dawson, at White Horse and on the creeks. Since gold was distle attention to any one. Yet the de- writer points out has been in existence mands of the parents seem insatiable, for many years. He cites the New York covered, followed by the mad rush to for the complaint is often heard that Herald, the old Cincinnati Enquirer and the Klondike in 1897, the Yukon gold various other newspapers in support of cutput has amounted to \$80,500,000. Last

subjects, nor teach them well. There his assertion. Incidentally the writer year 6,056 mining licenses were issued and 4.461 renewed, while 2.040 claims were relocated and 1,196 new placer claims recorded. The quartz claims reway interfered with the prosperity of the corded for the past twelve months num-

more staid and respectable newspapers. bered 1.135, ind cating that that branch of the mining industry is receiving much

About ten days ago. chief of the Tobacco Pla at the ripe age of 90, pa was under the impress settlement of the bound bacco Plains the U.S. taken more land from than belonged to them-years he squatted on t as the "Leonard Farm, boundary. Finally he by his people to cross th tle on the B. C. reserve where he spent the r days amongst his peo king and country. He hard battle with the Blo feet and was well know ers of the Plains" at Stand-off. He was b stand-off. He was bur serve and his funeral v tended by the Indians settlers.

The double mill that at Meadow Creek by nay Lumber company for sawing lumber betwee 20th of this month. Th chinery is expected ear and will be installed wi the company is anxious contract for 750,000 ties 1 James Nelson and part been developing the Con eral claim at Isadore ca ning a tunnel to tap the of 70 feet. The shaft i with a good showing The machinery for th mill includes a double circular mill, a planing kiln of large capacity should be in full operat dle of May. The total mills will be 150,000 fe company owns an of timber, estimated at 6 is yellow pine, tamara yellow pine and taman cially fine and clear ar best of shop lumber an terial. John Breckenr terial. brook is president of the am Carlin of Fort S dent, Peter Lund of C aging director, secretar, J. B. Donald, who but line from Grand Fork Kinney, is now operation line in Alberta, N. W

## THE BOUNI

The Washington & has secured all the ri tween Curlew and Mid tion survey between and Molson, Wash., is The tilting reverbera the Granby smelter is n It is used as a stora matte, which is drawn

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the converters as occasion may re-

J. Jaskulek, principal owner of the

**AROUND THE** 

sober and reof the day, so capacity of bush-beaters, nals are slowly contributh of their more reputable article goes on to inquire liarities of these journals of their undoubted sucthe reader may be rerticle itself. The concludraws is that there is llow journal scheme, and find a means of applying reputable use, without ore glaring faults. Of this nclusion:

t such a thing is possible, lines which the respectave been generally inclined cannot print a paper with and no pictures, have it ully of the Northern Se and severely of the aroor unions, and expect to argely on the East Side for a cent. Your rer. if it is to, reach the be yellow in so far as not disreputable. It must f big headlines or pictures might advantageously be newhat, as even the ori-Ders are discovering You much stress on delicate ist not be afraid to should king in gentlemanly unmust not hesitate to critiis and millionairies when opposed to the public en there is a strike you tantly assume that the ng and summon the govat the militia. What you way of improvement is printing a story until rue, to make accuracy in--breaking celerity the sunt in your news room hat less prominence to the more to the brightlife, and to reragging family skelelight unless there is eason for the exposure. vill not impair the popupaper, and if, with them convince the masses that tly concerned about their might manage to make yellow journal pay its test of genuine

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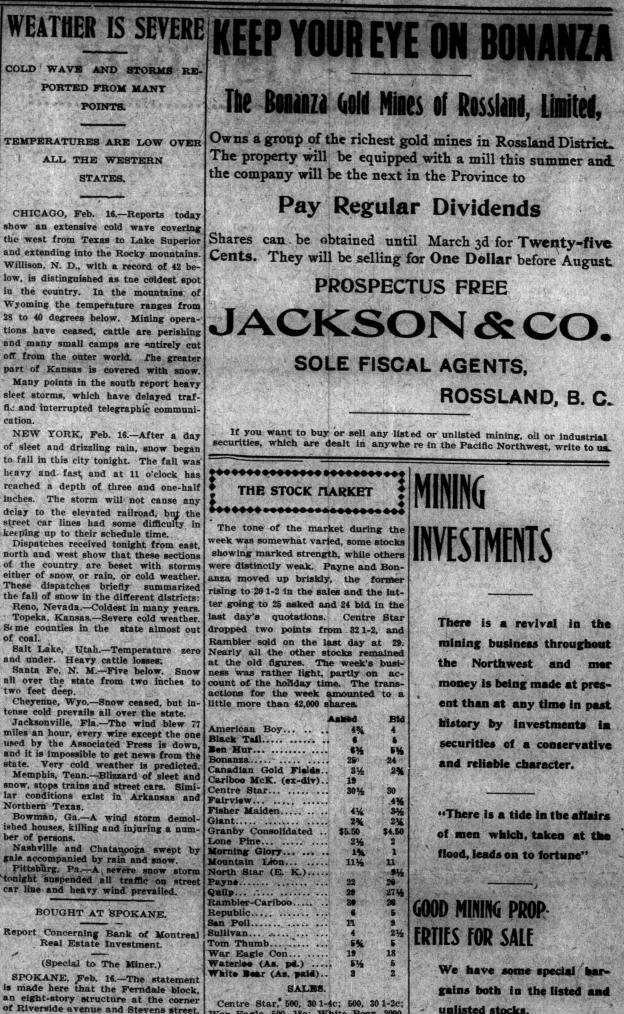
settlers.

#### VEST YALE.

lest Yale is becoming de-The government is on tuency where the strength on is, for various reasons. chief of these is the fact nlin has been induced to ttitude of hostility to the ent. It is a very great so. It is a very great pity in should have succumbed s which made such a e of the government which but whose policy he did should have thrown the personal popularity in the scale for men who either in West Yale nor in British Columbia. He however, with the result arles Semlin, prime ranchbably be elected without Charles Semlin, ex-prem-Columbia, stands a very being defeated. The peo-Columbia of all sections. es were thoroughly dis-Semlin government desire to see such a govwer again. It is not likely ion of Mr. Semlin would in restoring any such com-Semlin government was But, if elected, he would of an opposition quite as unstable as that governd be quite as incapable f the opposition, as he was reconciling the disagreecoadjutors. The spectacle Oliver of Delta and of Mr. ride of Dewdney stumping favor of Mr. Semlin's cane to cause a smile. What orld has Mr. John Oliver ith either Mr. McBride or And what in the wide Semlin himself in comher of them? These are ch the electors of West prone to ask themselves er that they are likely to they would be false both s of the province and to they elected a member of made up of such inconents, however excellent a t be in himself and apart considerations m far-away Yukon show that district is being resimitive conditions. During rear 1902 there were regiss and 136 deaths. Of the accidental, 3, murders and me hundred and two marelebrated in the same pere now nine schools in the ving government support nition to 375 pupils. They t Dawson, at White Horse eeks. Since gold was diswed by the mad rush to in 1897, the Yukon gold nounted to \$80,500,000. Last ining licenses were issued newed, while 2,040 claims and 1,196 new placer ed. The quartz claims re-e past twelve months numdicating that that branch industry is receiving much on than formerly. Still, tter opportunities for the Kootenay than could ever the Yukon.

# EAST KOOTENAY.

**CITY NEWS** Faithful-Surprise mine, near Dan ville, states that extensive develop DISTRICTS ment work is soon to be started on that property. A long tunnel, 900 feet in length, is to be run into the hill, giving COLD WAVE AND STORMS RE-PORTED FROM MANY length, is to be run into the hill, giving a total depth on the vein of 300 feet. The Cariboo mine, Camp McKinney, earned \$136,000 last year from the pro-ceeds of the ore treated. Of this sum \$60,000 was used in development work, \$50,000 was applied to payment of divi-dends, and the balance placed in the ANNIVERSARY-POINTS. The anniversay ball of the I. O. O. F Notes of Progress From lodge of Trail will be held on Friday, February 20, instead of the 18th as an-TEMPERATURES ARE LOW OVER Parts of the Great nounced in Sunday's Miner. ALL THE WESTERN Interior. reserve fund, which now amounts to COMING HOME-STATES. \$50.000 William Thompson, general manager Chris Tobiassen is doing asses of the Rossland-Kootenay company, work on the Senator in Summit camp. The Morning Glory mine, Republic, sailed from Liverpool for Canada on CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Reports today Work in the Mines and Saturday. He will arrive in Rossland is to resume shipments to the Granby show an extensive cold wave covering about the first of March. smelter. A Spokane syndicate has offered the west from Texas to Lake Superior Lumber Camps--Deals POLICE COURT-\$150,000 for the Lone Pine-Surprise and extending into the Rocky mountains A man named Scott was convicted of assault at yesterday's session of the police court. It proved that on Friday Reported. mine at Republic. Willison, N. D., with a record of 42 be Superintendent Goodell of the Bounlow, is distinguished as the coldest spot dary Falls smelter says the second furdary Falls smelter says the second fur-nace will be blown in as soon as an in the Alhambra hotel. A fine of \$25 Wyoming the temperature ranges from in the country. In the mountains, of ample supply of coke is secured. The news from various points in the The Electric Light company at Phoewas levied. 28 to 40 degrees below. Mining operamining districts would seem to indinix has put in the three new street cate a busy and prosperous season if lights ordered by the city council-one WILL REPEATtions have ceased, cattle are perishing hinder work. Some of these are for the moment disconcerting enough, but they may yet disappear. The lumbering business gives good promise of excep-tional bisherses The Dramatic Club has arranged to repeat the farce-comedy "Jane" at Trail on Tuesday night next. at off from the outer world. The greater part of Kansas is covered with snow in connection with the grading of the SQUARING UP-Many points in the south report heavy tional briskness. approaches to the proposed V., V. & E. bridge near the C. P. R. bridge, and be-The executive officers of the winter sleet storms, which have delayed trafcarnival committee are engaged in making the last collections and finally fic and interrupted telegraphic communi-THE SLOCAN. low the smelter dam, will be started cation squaring up all accounts in connection with the celebration. They state that within a week or so. The contract for shipping ore regularly and has a num- the building of the smelter spur and with the celebration. They state that ber of men at work. The concentra- the line to Phoenix has been awarded to make a statement of the the statement of the statement o NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-After a day of sleet and drizzling rain, snow began to make a statement as to the financial to Simms & Shields of St. Paul, who to fall in this city tonight. The fall was tor is running full force. affairs of the committee. From all accounts the Highlander at will sub-let to other contractors. Ainsworth will resume work at an Information has been received that reached a depth of three and one-half IN QUODthe Dominion Copper Co., owning the inches. The storm will not cause any The Sunlight, another Ainsworth Brooklyn group of mineral claims in property, is also working and a small this camp, has practically decided to Bartlett, the Northport man charged with the possession of valuable madelay to the elevated railroad, but the street car lines had some difficulty in keeping up to their schedule time. Dispatches received tonight from east. terial stolen from the Northport smelter, is in jail at Colville, the issue \$100,000 in bonds. It is understood force of men are working at the No. 1 mine. The outlook for the coming sea- that this was decided on at a meeting county seat of Stevens county. He is held there pending trial before the county court. Bail was not secured by of the company recently held in Toronto, son is fairly good. The Blue Bird is shipping some ore half of the proceeds to be devoted to north and west show that these sections wiping out the indebtedness of the the prisoner. of the country are beset with storms of the country are beset with some either of snow or rain, or cold weather. These dispatches briefly summarized the fall of snow in the different districts: Reno, Nerada.—Coldest in many years. company, and the balance of \$50,000 to The Idaho grows richer as development progresses. be held as a cash reserve. GOOD SMOKER-The Co-operative Store (at Stocan City has gone the way of most of the present-day co-operative institutions. Joseph Bassett has his contract for mine well towards completion. GOOD SMOK HK-The Sons of St. George held a pleas-the present the state of the sector of th Topeka, Kansas.-Severe cold weather S. H. C. Miner, president of the was well patronized, every seat in the Granby company, and a party of east-ern shareholders are expected to visit the Boundary early in May. Shilvock, Lewis, Coleman, Townsend, Wyles, Raymer, Rickards, Nelson and Some counties in the state almost out H. C. Miner, president of the R. S. Bradshaw will dispose of the stock on hand. of coal. Salt Lake, Utah.—Temperature zero and under. Heavy cattle losses: Santa Fe, N. M.—Five below. Snow all over the state from two inches to two feet deep. The Hartney is working a small force. The property has experienced the Boundary early in May. some doubtful periods, but the present manager is greatly encouraged by re-REVELSTOKE AND LARDEAU. cent developments. On the main line one million dollars Weekly shipments are being made will be spent this year in improvements on the C. P. R., and a large proportion of this will be circulated in Revelstoke and vicinity. With such a bright and cheerful outlook for the surrounding LOST AT POKERfrom the Fisher Maiden, and the prop-erty is developing satisfactory to the A few days ago the police took in charge a drunk who asserted at the police station that he had dropped \$25 in a poker game at the Headquarters miles an hour, every wire except the one used by the Associated Press is down, and it is impossible to get news from the state. Very cold weather is predicted. Memphis, Tenn.—Blizzard of sleet and management. The ore body is large and of high grade. The Hewett mine will remain closed saloon, corner First avenue and Wash-ington street. The police investigated country, Revelstoke as a city has good reason to be proud of her position and until the concentrator plans now unand were about to proceed against the lessee of the saloon when a change of der consideration are settled upon. R. F. Green, M. P. P for the Slocan, prospects. snow, stops trains and street cars. Simi-There is a constantly increasing ac has been visiting Vancouver Island lately on political business. ownership took place. tivity in the lumber camps along the Arrow Lakes. J. M. Harris of Sandon received a telegram from his solicitors in Nelson Bowman, Ga.-A wind storm demol-ished houses, killing and injuring a numtelegram from his solicitors in Nelson to the effect that the appeal in the case of the Star Mining company vs. Byron N. White company has been dis-missed by the full court with costs. This was an appeal on the part of the Byron N. White company against the decision given the Star Mining com-pany recently, by which they were given permission to examine the un-derground workings of the Slocan Star m from his solicitors in Nelson effect that the appeal in the ed in Camborne during the past seven STARTS TODAYber of persons. Nashville and Chatanooga swept by gale accompanied by rain and snow. Pittsbürg. Pa.—A severe snow storm tonight suspended all traffic on street car line and heavy wind prevailed. BOUGHT AT SPOKANE deal is likely to be made between the and workings of the Slocan Star Report Concerning Bank of Montreal Real Estate Investment. Nicola Valley Coal and Iron Co. and CHAMPION WRESTLERSthe owners of the Nickel Plate mine in Hedley Camp, whereby a large area of wrestler of Great Britain, and John Tip-Slocan Star will shortly ship on a large scale as the B. N. White comthe entire output of their properties. coal, ranging in width from five to the International next Saturday night (Special to The Miner.) SPOKANE, Feb. 16.—The statements made here that the Ferndale block. coal, ranging in width from five to eleven feet have been discovered and explored to some extent on the ground in question, which is situated about 38 miles from Spence's Bridge. The coal belongs to the same geological age as the the match will be the best exhibition the match will be the been wagered on the result. Casiderable money has been wagered on the result. The terms of the contract are said to be favorable. Sandon played off its annual bon-spiel last Tuesday.



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Mining and Stock Brokers

About ten days ago "Edward." the chief of the Tobacco Plains Kootenays, at the ripe age of 90, passed away. He surface ore averaging \$9.50 per ton. was under the impression that in the settlement of the boundary line at Tobacco Plains the U.S. government had taken more land from "King George" than belonged to them-and for many years he squatted on the land known as the "Leonard Farm," south of the boundary. Finally he was persuaded by his people to cross the line and settle on the B. C. reserve at the Plains, where he spent the remainder of his days amongst his people loyal to his king and country. He fought many a Otter hard battle with the Bloods and Black- | ered. feet and was well known by the "Wolf- snow about two weeks ago. ers of the Plains" at Whoop-up and

CARIBOO. Stand-off. He was buried at the re-The rich sands of the Cariboo counerve and his funeral was largely attry hitherto discarded, have been as-sayed by the provincial mineralogist and ended by the Indians and many of the

The double mill that is being put in found to carry high values in gold. This at Meadow Creek by the East Koote- means much for the Cariboo district, at Meadow Creek by the East Koote-may Lumber company will be ready and placer mining will spring up there revelstoke, Golden and Wilmer./ If for sawing lumber between the 15th and upon the receipt of the news. Strange 20th of this month. The tie mill ma-las it may appear, it has not been until chinery is expected early next month this year that any one has thought of boards it is the privilege of such and will be installed without delay, as assaying the black sands for values. The boards to send their presidents and the company is anxious to get at its contract for 750,000 ties for the C. P. R. James Nelson and partners, who have een developing the Copper Cliff mineral claim at Isadore canyon, are runhing a tunnel to tap the vein at a depth of 70 feet. The shaft is down 40 feet with a good showing of ore. The machinery for the big Wardner

the Cariboo country has been known to THE TRUANT CASEmill includes a double cut band and ircular mill, a planing mill and a dry large capacity. The plant hould be in full operation by the midproportions in the district. dle of May. The total capacity of the mills will be 150,000 feet in ten hours.

# KAMLOOPS DISTRICT.

The company owns an immense body Definite news has been received that of timber, estimated at 600,000,000 feet. It Wentworth F. Wood has been successyellow pine, tamarack and fir, the ful in floating the Python Mining synvellow pine and tamarack being espe-fally fine and clear and will make the dicate with a capital of \$7,500,000. est of shop lumber and building ma-company is composed of prominent Am-erial. John Breckenridge of Cran-erican and Canadian capitalists, and best of shop lumber and building marook is president of the company, Wil- | will erect a large smelter on the Misiam Carlin of Fort Steele vice-presi- sion Grounds and operate the Homestake ent, Peter Lund of Cranbrook man- group at Adams lake and the Python ging director, secretary and treasurer. and Lost Chord groups on Coal Hill J. B. Donald, who built the telephone Mr. Woods is on his way back to Kamhe from Grand Forks to Camp Mc- loops in company with the chairman of the syndicate, and it is understood, that nney, is now operating a telephone line in Alberta, N. W. T. operations will be commenced immediately on his return.

#### THE BOUNDARY.

The Washington & Great Northern ween Curlew and Midway. The locasurvey between the latter point and Molson, Wash., is being run. The tilting reverberatory furnace at

The tilting reverberatory furnace at the breeding of thoroughbred horses, a the Granby smelter is now in operation. It is used as a storage for molten matte, which is drawn off and used in the support of all horse breeders. Judge Boultbee, who suspended sén-tates which is drawn off and used in the support of all horse breeders. Judge Boultbee, who suspended sén-tence for a week, during which period cial Agency, is in the city for a few Mrs. Ogg will have an opportunity to days on business. Mr. Matthews is send the little Oggs to school. making a tour of his territory. matte, which is drawn off and used in breeders.

The Fairview Corporation, which are opening a new shaft on the Stemwinder BOTH BUSY-

John H. Mackenzie, late general man ager of the Le Roi mine and Northpor The Granby company recently pur-chased the Ironsides fraction claim from Alex Douglas. It adjoins the Banner Northern officials there in regard to the claim, one of the Granby group, and was secured largely for its timber. Machinery for the 20-stamp mill for the Nickel Plate mine, Camp Hedley, general manager, is in Greenwood. His is being hauled from Penticton. The mission is that of interviewing the man-

foundations for the mill have been com-pleted by J. A. Munson, the contractor. The body of John McEachren, the Otter valley rancher, has been recov-ered. McEachren lost his way in the ASSOCIATED BOARDS

ASSOCIATED BOARDS-

H. W. C. Jackson, secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade of Eastern British Columbia, has sent notices of the approaching convention at Fernie to the boards at Rossland, Nelson, Grand Forks, Cascade, Phoenix, Cran-brook, Kaslo, Moyie, Fort Steele, Trail, there are other chartered boards in the district covered by the associated a quantity of the sand that has been The Rossland board will hold a meeta quantity of the sand mat has been the Rossland board will hold a meet-thrown aside and assayed it with the results above stated. There is any am-ount of land in the Cariboos that will now be worked for gold. The area is large and will make an immense plac-place and will probably be introduced.

be rich in minerals, but little placer mining has been done. It is now thought placer workings will assume important attendance at school of children whose

parents refuse to send them to the public educational institutions as required by the Education Act. From time to time it has been pointed out that parents seriously hampered the corporation and did the schools an injustice in not insisting upon regular attendance by their children, but the matter was not ventilated in court until recently when an aggravated case came under the attention of the authorities. A Mrs. Ogg, residing in the Cook avenue school district, refused point blank to send her three children, all within the ages specified in the School Act, to the public schools, and an information was laid under the Act. The case was heard in the police

court, and Mrs. Ogg's explanation was three-fold; first, that the schools were The Kamloops Jockey club is advertising a three-quarter mile dash for Brit-ish Columbia foals of 1901. The local learned to swear at school, and, third, ish Columbia foals of 1901. The local agricultural association will give \$150.00 towards the purpose of encouraging fered for the purpose of encouraging that they were being taught by Charles Hayward, a teamster. The ex-planation was not satisfactory to Judge Boultbee, who suspended sén-

THAT OLD PAIN AGAIN

Gnawing, Piercing Pains that Almos Make You Scream.

It is your old enemy, rheumatism, com again with the winter to torture you. 3c. Total, 7000. These pains, remember, are caused by bad blood, you may ease them by rub-bing with liniments and outward lotions,

Back blood, you may ease them by rub-bing with liniments and outward lotions, but cannot get rid of them in that way. Rheumatism is caused by bad blood and the only certain way to drive it out, of th system, is to enrich your blood by toking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Berlin correspondent of the Com-trial. By making new, rich red blood and strengthening the nerves they strike at the very root of such diseases as rheumatism, sciatic and lumbago. We give one case out of thousands to prove the truth of this statement. Mr. A. G. Lacombe, of Sorel, Que, says: "For five years I was a vichim to the tortures of rheumatism. At times the pains in my knees, shoulders and hijs were alino past endurance. Often I could not dress myself without assistance. I tried many remedies but I never got more than the uset of proversy relief until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I used alto-gether eight boxes, and since taking them f have not had a twinge of the trouble I feel better in every way than I did for years before. I would strongly at ise every rheumatic sufferer to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial." Remember that only the genuine pills will cure-imitations can't cure, there fore see that the full name "Dr. Will ims" Pink Pilks for Pale People" is found on the wrapper around eyry hox Sold by all medicine dealers or sent

hams Fink Fins for Pale People' is found on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. MADE MONEY-The matinee performance of "Jane" realized \$50 for the funds of the Women's Guild of St. George's church.

J. L. G. Abbott is expected to return from the coast about the end of the week. Mr. Abbott's Rossland friends join with The Miner in extending sincere condol-ences in the sad bereavement he has suffered in the lamented demise of his

mother Erastus W. Matthews, manager for

pose of conducting the financial busi-ness of the proposed branch of the Canadian Pacific through the state, with terminals at Spokane. J. S. C. Fraser, manager of the Ross-land branch of the Bank of Montreal, was asked as to the accuracy of the foregoing report. His response was: "T have not heard of it, and don't think it's so." 1000, 51-2c. Total, 10,000. Giant, 500 at 21-2c.; Republic, 1000 at 6c.; War Eagle, 1500 at 17 1-2c.; Centre Star, 1200 at 32c. Total, 4200. Sullivan, 1000, 31-2c.; Centre Star, 1500, 32 1-2c.; 500, 32c; Bonanza, 750, 20c; Mountain Lion, 1000, 11 1-2c. Total, 4750. Centre Star, 1500, 32 1-4c; 500, 32c; Payne, 3000, 19 1-2c; Giant, 3000, 2 5-8c; Sullivan, 4000, 3c; War Eagle, 1500. Centre Star, 1000, 31 1-2c; War Eagle, 1500.

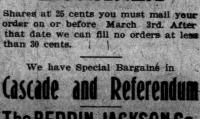
17 1-2c. Total, 13,500.
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GERMAN BANKS

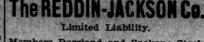
James Lawrence, the well known Nelson hardware man, is in the city.

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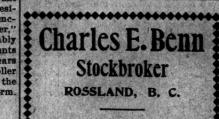


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to renew old friendships formed at the period when he was connected with Hunter Bros.' establishment. Previous to coming to Rossland Mr. Keller was in Grand Forks, and prior to that was connected with the Great Northarn at St. Paul. He is a very railroad successful hotel man, possessing th urbanity and knowledge of the business that attracts and holds business.

Paul Johnson of the Greenwood smelter arrived here yesterday from the welfare of the smelting industry Nelson. He was preceeded several days of Southern British Columbia, particuby Mrs. Johnson, who is a guest of Mr. larly as regards the silver-lead industry and Mrs. A. W. Strickland at the Bank He has been a resident of Nelson for the of Montreal chambers. Mr. Johnson, past seven years, during which time ie when asked if he cared to say anything about his reported intention of resigning his position as manager of the B. C. Copper company's smelter, declined to matters affecting the local smelting incuss the matter in any way, except to say that he had no idea at present of that smelting in this district will leaving the Kootenays.

M. Shea, a popular ex-Rosslander present. now residing at Spokane, is here for the carnival. Mr. Shea was largely instrumental in booming the carnival among his southern neighbors. As a result many Spokaneites accompanied hita predicts good times again for here Lossland and has an abiding faith in the camp. Mr. Shea still has extensive interests in the Kootenays and is prospering in the hotel business in Spokane. He has been kept busy shaking hands with his scores of Rossland friends.

The lumbering industry on the upper hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth Columbia and Arrow lakes is being of dairy products for exportation. He rapidly and very successfully developed. is a brother of Professor Robertson of During the past year many thousand Ottawa, the acknowledged cheese and butter authority in America. Mr. Rob-ertson will shortly leave the Kootenays acres of pine timber lands have been taken up and many sawmills are course of erection. to open a branch of the business in the Territories, with headquarters at Cal-

R. R. Hedley of the Hall Mines gary, and it is safe to state that the result of his labors there will be to sn elter, Nelson, is in the city. Mr. Hedley is taking a keen interest in the very substantially improve the conditions affecting the dairy atempts that are being made to promote busines throughout the country.

DROWNED AT BONNINGTON.

An Estimable Young Man Went to His Death Yesterday.

Mines company. He is one of the best Hugh McEachren, an employe of the informed men in the country on all West Kootenay Power & Light com-pany of Rossland, was drowned yesterdustry. Mr. Hedley is of the opinion day at the company's powerhouse at aay at the company's powerhouse at Bonnington Falls. Deceased was a young man, unmarried, and a valued employe of the company. He had worked in Rossland from time to time b. conducted under much more favor-able conditions than is the case at as a lineman. Previous to entering the company's employ he had been a miner and a member of the Rossland J A. H. Schofield is here with the Pincher Creek hockey team. Mr. Scho-

Pincher Creek hockey team. Mr. Scho-field is a nephew of Judge Schofield of this city. This is his first visit to Ross-iand and he is very agreeably impressed with the solidity and wealth of the Rossland camp. Mr. Schofield is an old-timer in the Northwest Territories. Acceleration of the Swiftly flowing waters of the canal. Arriving in Alberta upwards of 20 The body was carried down stream years ago his first experience was as a nember of the Northwest. Mounted a couple of inches of the surface. Ropes with his scores of Rossland friends. T. J. Finucane, manager of the Green-wood branch of the Bank of Montreal, arrived yesterday in order to be present at the carnival. Mr. Finucane has re-the dad arrow of the finance for the serving with that splen-tired with a very enviable record, and engaged in business at Pincher Creek, where today he is one of the most es-the most estimate of the profered assistance. Hope were thrown by other men working along the canal, but it was evident that most estimate of the service of the servi

Twelve minutes after

the way into the Kootenays, and is al-lowing other players to uphold Pin-cher's colors in the Golden City. Many of the incidents recounted in "The Sky Pilot" have exact parallels in Mr. Grant's career among the stock-men of Pincher Creek district, while others have been thus suggested to the author and altered by him to meet the demands of readers of fiction. "The Sky Pilot" of Mr. Connor's creation is in-clined to the effeminate, and just here is where Mr. Grant differs from the reverend gentleman who adorns Connor's pages. The real "Sky Pilot" is a man's man in every sense of the expression, and that is why he has

en so eminently successful in his ministerial career. Preliminary Hearing Lasted all Day

# SIMPSON CASE AGAIN.

makes up for any deficiencies in speed.

In lacrosse he is equally prominent-in

fact Rev. Hugh Grant is regarded as

the father of amateur sport in Pincher

Creek district. His devotion to health

ful sports does not interfere with his

usefulness as a spiritual guide, in fact

the very reverse is the case, and "Padre" Grant is genuinely loved by

young and old. His influence among the young men of the district has pass

ed into a proverb. Unfortunately Rossianders will not have an opportu-nity of seeing Mr. Grant play hockey

here, as he played at Medicine Hat on

nity of seeing Mr. Grant play

Yesterday in Police Court. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The case of H. W. Simpson, charged with attempted arson at his place of

PATRIOTIC-The West Kootenay Power & Light company merits a hearty vote of The matinee reproduction of the thanks for their enterprise farce-comedy "Jane" at the opera tion with the lighting of the city durouse yesterday' afternoon went off ing carnival week. As a starter th number of arc lights on Columbia aveparticularly well. The attendance was nue was doubled. The toboggan slide large, seating room being in demand, was illuminated with a couple of hundred incandescent lamps that give a and the audience was quite as apprecit tive as the one which greeted the ini- fairy-like touch to the scene and make tobogganing possible after sunset. The tial performance on the preceding ompany's offices were lit up, a pillar Tuesday. The production was smooth and made of electric lights and the Union Jack ven a bigger hit than on its first night. in colors being the principal features The members of the cast had the bene-fit of the opening performance, and took their parts with the thoroughness The headquarters of the company was easily the most attractive point in the city.

Finally the deer took to water, swam

the river and vanished on the opposite

and precision of well trained profes-sionals. From start to finish there was BIG FUTURE-

"JANE" AGAIN.

House and Delighted All.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

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COME AGAIN

Winter Carnival.

ciated.

On behalf of the citizens of

Rossland, The Miner extends its

Trail, Nelson, Sandon, the Slo-

can, East Kootenay, the Terri-

The celebration has been emi-

nently successful, and to the

visitors is due its success in no

small measure. Fully a thousand

patronage is thoroughly | appre-

Second

Performance Drew Large bank.

not a single hitch, and the members of the Dramatic club may congratulate The Miner is in receipt of a comm nication from Richard Cooper of this city containing information of an inhemselves upon the admirable perteresting nature regarding the prospect ormance of their first essay in the

for the evolving of a large trad Mrs. Corsan in the title role again demonstrated the possession of dra-matic talent of considerable power, believes that Burnt Basin has a bright and delighted the audience with her prospect of becoming one of the most sprightly and finished interpretation important zinc ore producing sections of the character. Mr. Wilson was of the Kootenays if surface indications equally as good as on the opening can be taken as evidence of ore bodies night, and Mr. Hooper again tickled at lower depths. The veins in Burnt the audience into repeated roars of Basin are, he says, well defined conthe audience into repeated roars of Basin are, he says, wen defined con-laughter by his droil work in the lead-ing comedy role. Miss Billing repeat-ed the success she achieved in her comedy part on Tuesday night, and Mrs. Simpson was the defiant and per-

# enced ones should company stores wer our point, as they men no freedom of they should deal, an pute with the com n infers were powerle had only charged t there was no kick orineinle was obje principle was obje the gaseous nature tilation of the mines portant than at mo nines in the count did not think that encugh attention to other grievances, 1 principal. A miner who had ier ce to the order o not in sympathy w asked for his view very sorry to see been employed in some time, but the at which he was e down, he had con bringing his fan ence in English sidered that the e good wages, and w isfied with the con

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sided in the Kootenays since the early days, and has served in one capacity or ther in almost every branch of the bank in this district. Aside from the success that he has achieved as a banker Mr. Finucane has accomplished much for himself in his private investments, until he is today rated as one of the richest men of Southern British Colum-

Among the Northwest Territories delegation headed by J. A. H. Schofield are Messrs. Creighton and George Turnbull of Medicine Hat. The Mes Turnbull are successful stock ranchers near "the Hat," and are regarded as among the brightest men in their business in that flourishing section. Incidentally the brothers are splendid athof cars weekly. letes, proficient in boxing, lacrosse and hockey-all round athletes, in fact. They have figured on Medicine Hat's athletic aggregations for seven years,

and are genuine veterans of sport. Cyril I. Archibald, captain of the Nelson hockey team, is one of the Queen City's bright young business men. He has been identified for some years with the Sayward Lumber pany, finally attaining the manage ment as a reward of meritorious wices in supernumerary capacities. He is shortly to leave Nelson for the purpose of assuming a responsible post in company's service elsewhere, and his departure is keenly regretted among sportsmen and citizens gener-

The merrymaker of the Northwest Territories delegation is Jonas Jones

described by his friends as "the notori-

and a breeder of fine trotting stock

whose stables are one of the show spot

of the section. Mr. Jones is enthusias-tic on sports and "rooted" so vigorously

for the Pincher hockey men in their games along the Crow's Nest road that

he has entirely lost his voice, a calam-

ity that is sincerely deplored by his

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Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walker are the

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Mayor Schofield of Trail is in the city manifesting his usual kindly interest in

the welfare and happiness of the Golden

probably thinks more of Rossland than

any other place in southern British

Columbia. He predicts the arrival of many excursionists today from the Smelter City. Trail's mayor is well satisfied with the general condition of affairs there, with the single exception of the threatened fuel famine. So far

City. Next to Trail, Mayor Sch

its kind in Western Canada. 1

has been associated with the Hall

tell, his body was taken from the William Davis of Nelson is spending water at the dam, and every effort made to secure a return of animation. the week-end in Rossland, and his friends here were more than pleased to These efforts failed.

note his arrival. Mr. Davis is an Eng-Deceased was a native of Antigon N. S., and, his family reside there. Telegraphic advices of the fatality lishman who made several successes on the Rand, where he spent fifteen years prior to coming to British Co-lumbia. Finally his interests here grew were forwarded, and the body is held until instructions as to its disposition

to such large proportions that he came are received. in person to look after them, and has since developed into a citizen of the

IF BABY COULD TALK. Kootenays. In addition to substantial

interests in the Rossland camp, Mr. Davis is the head of the company now "I am sure if baby could only talk," says Mrs. B. Gaffney, L'Amable, Ont., "she would praise Baby's Own Tablets operating the Hunter V. property in too. They have given better results than any other medicine I have ever Ymir camp. This proposition is devel-oping splendidly, and is a regular producer of ore to the extent of a couple used for my little one." This is the verdict of all mothers who have used

Baby's Own Tablets, and it is the very best proof that no other medicine can equal them for the speedy relief and cure of the common aliments of little ones. These Tablets cure colic, con-stipation, sour stomach, diarrhoea and the decision arrived at today will not Slocan City has a good representative at the carnival in the person of Robert J. Kirkwood, a fine sample of the successful prospector. Mr. Kirk-wood went into the Slocan City mining simple fevers; they break up colds, prevent croup, and allay the irritation division a decade ago and as a groundnoor prospector got in on half a dozen "good things." He has negotiated sev-eral sales running into many thous-ands, and is today worth somewhere close to six figures. Mr. Kirkwood is enjoying the carnival immensely, but cannot be induced to try the toboggan slide. A few years ago he essayed a trip down one of the mountains in the Slocan, and narrowly escaped with his life; now he carefully avoids anything having the outward appearance of a toboggan. floor prospector got in on half a dozen "good things." He has negotiated sevyoung children. Every mother should

have it.

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# RAISING CAPITAL.

B. C. Electric Railway Company's De bentures Offered in London.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—The Star's London cable says: The British Co-lumbia Electric Railway company, which earned an increased dividend of nearly £4000 last year, is raising capital to substitute a water power plant for steam power, through which change their cues from his clarifon notes when the team is to be cheered on to victory.

doing its best to promote prosperity by practising the closest consistent economy. The Trail board of aldermen is one of the most competent bodies of Sperling & Co. today offered for sub scription £175,000 of 41-2 per cent pow-er debentures of £100 each of the Electric Railway company's part of the is-sue of £220,000, on each of which will be endorsed as additional security a ments in Spokane real estate, and seems son branch of the Bank of Montreal, is destined to make a large fortune as a result of his speculations. He considers Buchanan is one of the oldest residents of Nelson. He established the first mortgage debenture of £100 of the Vancouver Power Company, Limited, the bulk of whose capital it is proposed to acquire at par. The health office found that consumptial it is proposed to acquire at par.

Spokane realty at the present time the of reason, the established the has been the City by the and predicts that there will be a great bank there and has seen the City by the bank there and remained over by the bank there and remained over better allows there and remained over better allows there and that 0.4 died.

ousiness on Columbia avenue, came up esterday at the police court, and the hearing lasted all day. No conclusion was reached at 5 o'clock, when court adjourned until this morning at 9:30 her role with exceptional brightness and a marked grasp of stage business. Messrs Gray and Simpson repeated the o'clock. Counsel for the defendant statsuccessful work of the preceding per-

ed that he would probably not attempt to establish a defence at this time informance. asmuch as the evidence submitted by the crown would likely satisfy the court as to a prima facie case, and further eviwould not be required at the dence would no present juncture. come of the performance.

The status of the Simpson case before police magistrate is that an effort

is being made by the crown to show that there is prima facie evidence sufficien to put the defendant upon his trial. If the crown succeeds in thus establishing a prima facie case, the police court has

the decision arrived at today will not matterially affect the standing of the matter, as all the evidence favoring the defendant will undoubtedly be reserved until the trial proper is proceeded with. Several witnesses were called yester-day by Charles R. Hamilton, who con-ducted the case for the crown. T. Rusself Morrow and Alexander Brown were placed on the stand to tell the story of the discovery of the fire, William Cur-phey to prove that Simpson was in his establishment at ten minutes to 7 o'clock n the night of the fire, Chief Guth

of the fire department, to describe the situation as he found it on examining the premises, and Constable Heavener to give similar testimony. J. A. Macdonald, counsel for the de-

fence, said, when the question of ad-journment was under discussion: "I From year to year Rossland's annual mid-winter carnival will presume that the court has decided that be improved through the addition of new features of an appropriate and attractive nature. The Miner t extends a hearty invitation to all visitors to the celebration of 1908

BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- The chancell oday sent to the reichstag a memoran dum on tuberculosis treatment. Out of

sistent Cockney dame that she delin- ly bring the section rapidly to the front as a profitable and regular proeated so cleverly on the opening night. Miss Shrapnell was charmingly gowned and performed the work allotted to The funeral services of the late

August Feltz, who was recently fatally injured in the Kootenay mine, took place at the Baptist church in Wallace, Icaho, on Saturday last. A. B. Baird, The proceeds of the performance go to the Ladies' Guild of St. George's the pastor, conducted the services. A large audience was present testifying church, and the society's funds will the esteem in which deceased was held. reap a substantial harvest as the out-Gem lodge, K. of P., of which the late Mr. Feltz was a member, had the ser-vices in charge. This was the first death in the lodge since its institution, but the Knights rendered their beautiful \* services at the grave with as much precision as though practiced in such work. On behalf of Mrs. Feltz The work. On behalf of Mrs. Feitz life Miner is asked to extend thanks to all friends who gave a helping hand in her sad loss. Especially are thanks due to Gem lodge K. of P. and to the Knights of Rossland and Wallace. NEXT YEAR

The case of the plaintiff in the ac-tion of McKelvey vs. Le Roi Mining company has been finally sustained. Everyone is familiar with the \$3000 damage suit brought by Larry W. Mc-Kelver, an ex-employe of the Le Roi mine, against the company for injuries sustained while at work in the shaft. In the British Columbia courts the felicitations to the visitors from tories and Spokane; who have been in attendance at the Midsustained while at work in the shaft. In the British Columbia courts the defence was sustained, but the pro-vincial decisions were reversed by the supreme court of Canada on November 17 last. Application was made on be-half of the defendant company for leave to appeal to the privy council, and a despatch just to hand states that this application has been refused with costs. There is no further recourse from the last decision handed down, and the mining company will now be required to nay the verdict awarded. people came in to participate in and witness the sports, and their required to pay the verdict awarded.

> Archie Cameron, of Salmo, and for-nerly of Rossland, left yesterday on a trip that will take him a distance equal o half the circuit of the globe. He goes from Rossland to Vancouver and Victoria, then south to California, east to Denver, Col.; north to Butte, Mont.; east again to Chicago, then to Toronto, south to Philadelphia and to New York. where he will sail for England and scotland. Returning he will come direct to Rossland at the expiration of about nine months. The entire distance to be covered by the booking, which was arranged at the Canadian Pacific off here, is something over 12,000 miles. Mr. Cameron was a member of the syndicate of four men who held a bon lease on the Queen property near Salmo, and ran \$50,000 worth of ore through the Yellowstone stamp mill in the course of a few months, making a substantial net

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In response to a received the follow night: Fernie, B. C., Fe as it stands today rissey mines have a protested wage s 1st. The Fernie working under a p since the 4th of A though the union h ions tried to obtain have up to date b by the managem nothing could be of strike this has been there is not a whee Morrissey or Miche SECRETARY

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TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT.

to return in 1904 and bring their friends along. Rossland's latch string is al-

ways on the outside, and next

year the Golden City will have a dozen milling plants actively

engaged in the concentration of "low grade" ores. These will form an important addition to the show

places of the camp. Come again; there will be a

lished, in which event it will not avail my case to put a hundred witnesses on the stand. I will decide over night whether it is desirable to do so." Simpson's bail was continued.

10,000 deaths in Germany of persons between the ages of 15 and 60, 316 died

THURSDAY ...... February 19, 1903

A. G. Creelman received erday of the death of mother at Upper ester county, Nova in her 84th year. Mr. heartfelt sympathy of in Rossland.

February 19, 1903

NEWS

OCK-Trail is to the effect has ten days' supply t the company's policy the operation of the be settled for some situation at Fernie is

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in receipt of a commu-Richard Cooper of this information of an in regarding the prospect ng of a large trade in ut the province and in articularly. Mr. Cooper urnt Basin has a bright ming one of the most ore producing section ys if surface indications evidence of ore bodie The veins in Burnt says, well defined conformation and the ore ad and copper with gold is satisfied that steady with reasonably econowould undoubtedction rapidly to the fitable and regular pro-



lieries Are Closed Down.

Wages Question at Bottom of the Trouble.

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enable us to continue operations. Fail-

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use and could get enough cordwood to keep us going until coal shipments are

resumed from Fernie, and although we

"We only learned of the Fernie strike

The Le Roi mine is not affected. It

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are threatened with a serious fuel

famine and are in imminent danger of an absolute closure of the War Eagle FERNIE, Feb. 11.-News reached here and the Centre Star mines, still we this morning that the strike at the mines will make every effort to secure either of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company coal or wood, or both. at Fernie, Michel and Morrissey had at "I think we can secure enough so last broken out, and that all the men had that we will not be forced to suspend quit work this morning. The company officials declare that they are in the dark operations completely, but as the coke supply to the smelters is also cut off it as to the cause of the strike and that is possible, in fact quite probable, that no formal notification had been made to them. They also state that at the we will be compelled to reduce, if not wholly suspend, ore shipments; in meeting of the union at which a strike which event this shortage of fuel would

was declared for only a small percentage mean a partial close-down and a reof the men were present, and that only duction of our force by at least oneeighteen per cent of the total number third. of miners voted in favor of a strike. A leading striker was seen by your orrespondent, and he declared that we are as yet unable to say just what he strike had been under consideration can or will be done. It is possible

for some time. He also said that the though that a reduction of our force that it was coming on, as it had been Meanwhile the conditions in East talked of freely for the past month. The Kootenay are materially increasing the causes had been fully investigated by officers from the Western Federation of Miners, and they had been promised the hearty support of the federation in The first effect of the coal miners' their strike. The strikers considered strike at Fernie is the suspension of that they had several serious grievances against the company. In the first place The plant has been existing for months the promises made at the time of the "from hand to mouth" in respect to last strike had not been fully carried coke supplies, and the cessation of out by the company, especially those shipments from Fernie incident to the regarding the contract system, and the strike at the mines makes it men were no better off than they had sible to operate the smelter. Consebeen before the strike. It was impos- quently orders have been issued to sible for more than a small percentage close down the works this morning. to make fair wages under the contract All the fires will be drawn, and no atsystem, and a large number could not tempt will be made to resume operations until coke is once more coming in. make even living wages. He also ciaimed that the company were not payconsumes a considerable quantity of coal at the compressor plant, but the coal supply can be secured in Washing anything like enough attention the safety of the mines; principally becruse of their employing incompetent ington, or wood can be used if necesn'en through favoritism in certain porsary. tions of the mine where it was most important that only thoroughly experienced ones should have charge. The company stores were also another serious point, as they practically left the interim the company's policy will not men no freedom of choice as to where be definitely outlined. they should deal, and in case of any dis-

ierce to the order of the union, but was would have a most prejudicial effect on blow. in ce to the order of the union, but was were largely not in sympathy with the same, when asked for his views said that he was very sorry to see the strike. He had rest in the was in the was shad that he was is easy conclusion. rest is easy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is easy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the was in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the difference to bring the backed up by every is the difference to be probable duration at first is the difficult to overestimate, and something certainly difficult to overestimate, and something certainly difficult to overestimate, and something certainly difference to the probable duration in the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the does the track is a difficult to the differences to a size dy conclusion. rest is the does the track is a difficult to the differences to a size dy conclusion at the risk of the C. P. R. and incurring the plans of the C. P. R. and incurring the plans

operations. Fortunately it develops that the danger of this is not as seri-ous as might generally be believed at curry any earned magnificent profits 'ast first glance. A series of queries were year, and, in fact, every year since i addressed to C. Vernon Jenkins, in charge of the accounting and purchas-ing departments of the mines and act-mining interests of British Columbia ng-manager at the present juncture, have suffered more from inadequate with a view to ascertaining the prob- and irregular coke supplies in the last able effect of the conditions just de- year than from any one other source veloped. In response Mr. Jenkins says: "I would say that we have been ad-i-le on this score must result in speedy "I would say that we have been ad-vised by the manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company that owing to the strike now on at their mines all shipments of coal would cease. What the ultimate effect of this may be we are as yet unable to say. We are nego- poration that has failed lamentably to tiating for and have fair promise of properly discharge the trust committed securing a supply of steam coal from to it.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

No new developments have cropped up in connection with the unfortunate labor trouble that has tied up the coke and coal supply of the Kootenays. The reports from Fernie yesterday were to the effect that but little had been done in the direction of bringing the divided interests together. There seems to be a disposition on both sides to regard overtures as a demonstration of weakness, hence the temporary attitude of reserve. This is certain to pass away in the course of the next day or two, when the grave effects of the strike to the country generally are fully realized.

Reports from the various sections of the Kootenays and Boundary affected by the strike indicate that the coniences of a protracted deadlock are the explosion to fill the position of genfully realized. In the Boundary particularly the situation is regarded as critical, for Boundary people experienced the results of fuel shortage last summer. Throughout the district the reports picture citizens taking a gloomy view of the outlook, although actual better than at conditions are much Northport, where the smelting works days after shipments from Fernie ceased. The Granby smelter is said to be in better shape for coke than any of the gust 4, the Gladstone Miners' Union other Boundary plants. Its bunkers are said to be full, the sidings crowded with loaded coke gondolas, with further consignments in transit. The available pany, and clause five of that agree ment in part reads as follows: supply is said to be sufficient to run the expiration of two months from date the smelter for six weeks. In this event the plant will not likely require of this agreement the Union shall sigto close down at all, as the pressure nify in writing to the company after that will undoubtedly be brought to bear at Fernie will probably result in employed by the company undera comparatively speedy settlement of the trouble there. The interests of the country demand that the fuel supply be maintained, and a united appeal for the restoration of peace can scarcely be discussed work shall consist of one eight (8) fail of its object. hour shift.' The day they signed this agreement

It is not yet apparent to what extent the trouble will affect Rossland. Mr. Tonkin told the committee that he S. F. Parrish left yesterday for Fer-nie to go into the question for his own The Le Roi company will undoubtedly intended in the near future to draw information. He will probably be abinformation. He will probably be ab-sent for four or five days, and in the sent for four or five days, and in the ment is not likely to continue breaking union. He assured the committee that and shipping ore that cannot be smelt-ed in view of the fact that there are words that the prices would remain they should deal, and in case of any dis-pute with the company the individual n iners were powerless. So far the stores had only charged them fair prices, and therel was no kick on that part, but the principle was objected to. Owing to the crow's Nest Coal company remains the crow's Nest Coal company remains the crow's Nest Coal company remains the approximately 40,000 tons of ore already in the smelter wards. If there is a like-lihood of a resumption of activity at the collieries in the immediate future, the crow's Nest Coal company remains the crow's Nest Coal company remains the approximately 40,000 tons of ore already in the smelter wards. If there is a like-the collieries in the immediate future, the collieries for an arprinciple was objected to. Owing to the gaseous nature of the coal the ven-tilation of the mines was much more im-portant than at most of the other coal nines in the country, and the strikers did not think that the company paid the Crow's Nest Coal company remains the crow's Nest Coal company remains the anti-'s are at a standstill. No overtures have been made by one side or the other, and a day or two will likely elapse before negotia-ticns between the clashing interests ac-ticns between the clashing interests ac-t did not think that the company paid encugh attention to this. There were other grievances, but these were the principal. A miner who had gone out in obedtem—who by the way were largely

you must be class conscious politically as well as industrially, and, as Father Haggerty says, the union that does not recognize this fact is merely a small capitalistic organization. WHAT THE MEN SAY THE UNION'S ATTITUDE IN RE-Fernie, B. C., Feb. 12. GARD TO THE CROW'S NEST MONTREAL POLICE SCANDAL. STRIKE. The Provincial Government Asked BAD FAITH AND OPPRESSIVE METHODS CHARGED AGAINST the city council named a committee to investigate certain charges of wrong doing by members of the police force. The committee held a session for organ-COMPANY.

ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER

The Miner is in receipt of the following letter setting forth the coal miners' side of the dispute:

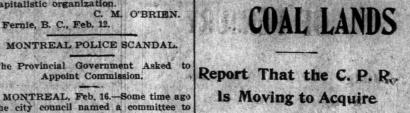
Editor Miner: The men and boys council meeting Alderman Lapor moved a resolution, which was adopted working in and around the mines and calling upon the government to appoint coke ovens of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company at Morrissey, Michel and to inquire: (1.) If Chief Legault had not ne-Fernie all came out on strike on the glected to enforce the law against sell-ing liquor on Sunday or after hours. morning of February 11th, and there is not a wheel moving in either of the three camps. In Fernie the men and boys have been working under protest since August 4, 1902. The public at large are more or less acquainted with their grievances. Just one month and four days after the big explosion of he city was to pay for. May 22, 1902, in which 130 men and boys were killed because coal is mined for profit instead of being mined for use, John H. Tonkin, who by the way came direct from Pennsylvania after n a house of ill fame.

(6.) If a member of the police comeral manager for the Crow's Nest Pass mittee liberated a woman charged with Coal company, without consulting his ersuasion at an election. employes imposed upon them an extra half hour underground, or in other words made it nine hours from bank to bank instead of eight hours, as it had been previous to his coming here, and as it is in every other coal mine in British Columbia. The men were forced to strike or submit to the imposition After a six weeks' strike, and on Andeiman. It, is expected the commissioners will No. 76, of the W. F. of M., entered into bring out some sensational evidence. an agreement with Mr. Tonkin on behalf of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal com

(From Sunday's Daily.)

R. M. Marpole, general superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. Mr. Wells. The reply was to the effect. R., accompanied by District Superin- that the chief commissioner of lands tendent Downie, was in town for a few hours yesterday. Mr. Marpole came in there is no reason to suppose that he on Superintendent Downie's private car, has visited Spokane within the last which has been placed at his disposal while he is making a tour of the Kootenays.

Although his trip is one of general inspection, the prime object of Mr. The Miner has frequently stated, the Marpole's visit is to arrange, if possi- provincial government has maintained ble, an adequate supply of fuel for the West Kootenay and Boundary mines and smelters. He is greatly concerned over the Fernie strike, which threatens the suspension of the metal mining in-dustry in Southern British Columbia for an indefinite period. In referring the dual the function of the construction of the construction of the construction in the suspension of the metal mining in-dustry in Southern British Columbia for an indefinite period. In referring the the construction of the construction of the construction in the suspension of the metal mining in-dustry in Southern British Columbia for an indefinite period. In referring



THE RESERVED

C. M. O'BRIEN.

Appoint Commission

izing purposes, but when it met to do business was confronted by an injunction

issued by the superior court which pre-vented its going on. Today at the city

commission of superior court judge

Them.

Ministers at Victoria Said to Favor the Rail-

way.

(Special to The Miner.)

SPOKANE, Feb. 16 .- A report is cur-(2.) If Quartermaster Kehoe had not received 13 old overcoats from Drolet, rent here that the C. P. R. is taking Dufour & Co., already paid for, and advantage of the Fernie coal strike to thereby exposed the city to payment twice for the same coats. (3.) If certain officers had not received of East Kootenay coal lands now held civilian clothes instead of the overcoats in reserve by the provincial government.

(4.) If Droulet, Dufour & Co. did not Rumor has it that the Victoria govleliver 13 old coats to the city as news ernment is ready and willing to make propriating to his own use liquor seized the deal for the benefit of the C. P. R. and that Hon. Mr. Wells, chief com-

missioner of lands and works, has practically arranged all the details by (7.) Solicitation by an alderman of which the C. P. R. will get 60,000 acres \$1200 from Lieutenant Fortin as the of the most valuable coal lands in British Columbia. While the C. P. R. has

price of promotion. (8.) If a certain alderman was not no more right than anyone else to these enabled to take a trip to Europe at the lands, it is said that Wells' contention expense of ex-Chief Hughes. (9.) If ex-Chief Hughes did not have is that the C. P. R. is in a better ilnano purchase carriages for a certain al- cial position than anyone to break the

> monopoly now enjoyed by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company, and to quickly relieve the situation as regards the fuel supply for Southeastern British Columbia.

There is another rumor here to the effect that Hon. Mr. Wells secretly, visited Spokane recently and was here for several days negotiating with Spokane capitalists for the sale of the same lands that he is said to be pledged to deliver to the C. P. R., the Spokane men having offered Mr. Wells better terms.

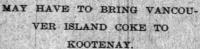
The above dispatch is not wholly in accordance with the true facts of the case. When it was received by The-Miner last night the Victoria correspondent of this journal was asked to state the present whereabouts of Hon. few days.

The Spokane dispatch does not deal with the situation as it really is. As "reserve" on a large area of valuable coal lands in East Kootenay. This re-

plans of the C. P. R. and incurring the nmity of that corporation with all attendant dire consequences for the ember from North East The enmity of the C. P. R. for Mr. Wells means his quick retirement from British Columbia politics. There is therefore, every reason to suppose that At present there can be no truth in the Spokane report that the chief commissioner of nds and works is negotiating for the disposal of the East Kootenay coal ands to anyone else than the C. P. R. In other respects the report is subsancoal tially correct. A large number of private individu-als residing in the Kootenays have staked the coal lands in question and have tendered their license money to the government. Their applications and their money have been refused by the commissioner, but all the nee legal steps have been taken to insure complete protection of the applicants. For the last nine months these people have been ready to spend over a lion dollars to develop the coal lands that they have located and attempted to get title to, but the commiss has persistently turned them down. Had he not done so there would be no fuel famine in the Kootenays, and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company wor not enjoy a monopoly today that plac the Kootenay quartz mines and t nld smelters at their mercy. It is impossible for Hon. Mr. Wells to deal with Spokane capitalists without first throwing open the East Kootenay coal land reserve. If he does so he will have to recognize the prior past year and much additional im- applications of those who staked the land last year. The There duty to the public in this matter, its

PERHAPS COAST FUEL SUPERINTENDENT MARPOLE DIS-CUSSES THE PRESENT FUEL SHORTAGE.

> VER ISLAND COKE TO KOOTENAY.



services of the late who was recently fatally Kootenay mine, took aptist church in Wallace, urday last, A. B. Baird ducted the services. A was present testifying to which deceased was held of P., of which the late a member, had the ser-This was the first odge since its institution ts rendered their beautifu e grave with as much ough practiced in such alf of Mrs. Feltz Th to extend thanks to all ve a helping hand in her ially are thanks due to of P. and to the Knights d Wallace.

the plaintiff in the acvey vs. Le Roi Mining been finally sustained. amiliar with the \$3000 ought by Larry W. Mc. employe of the Le Roi the company for injuries at work in the shaft. he at work in courts the sustained, but the pro as were reversed by the t of Canada on Noven ation was made on bedefendant company fo al to the privy council, th just to hand states that has been refused with is no further recourse decision handed down, g company will now be ay the verdict awarded.

of Salmo, and forsland, left yesterday on a take him a distance equal uit of the globe. He goes nd to Vancouver and Victh to California, east to north to Butte. Mont.; Chicago, then to Toronto, delphia and to New York, ill sail for England and urning he will come diland at the expiration of nths. The entire distance by the booking, which was the Canadian Pacific office thing over 12,000 miles. Mr. a member of the syndimen who held a bond and ueen property near Salmo, worth of ore through the mp mill in the course of making a substantial net

ence in English coal mines. He con- hand relative to the probable duration sidered that the company were paying of the strike. The interests of the Le good wages, and while he was not sat- Roi company at Rossland and Northisfied with the company stores and with port are interwoven with the fuel supsome of the methods of working the ply so closely that to upset the mines, he did not think there was enough coulibrium of the supply is to vitally to strike about. He considered the chief affect both mine and smelter. Incidenground of the strike to be through the tally the interests of this community large number of inexperienced men em- are likewise involved, hence the interest ployed, owing to the shortage of coal taken here in the prospect for an immediate restoration of the fuel supply. miners. These men not being accustomed to the work were not able to

Yesterday the Northport smelter closed down, and will necessarily remain make living wages in most cases, and were dissatisfied. He did not think the closed until the Crow's Nest company is in a position to resume shipments mines were any worse than any other coke. The Trail smelter is almost in coal mines that he had worked in. equally bad predicament with respect to THE STRIKERS' CASE. its coke supply. At a recent date

In response to a request The Miner

received the following dispatch last night: Fernie, B. C., Feb. 11-The situation

had compelled him to close down one of the large copper furnaces at the Trail as it stands today is this: The Morplant. It may be taken for granted that rissey mines have been working under if the shortage was as serious as this'a a protested wage scale since November fortnight ago the works have no reserve The Fernie mines have been of coke, and that a close down is inworking under a protested wage scale levitable unless the Fernie strike is imsince the 4th of August last, and aln ediately arranged. though the union has on several occasons tried to obtain a settlement they having but a few days' supply of coke have up to date been entirely ignored y the management. Realizing that in hand, so that it must feel the pinch almost at once. At Greenwood the B. by the management. Realizing that

strike this has been done, and today there is not a wheel turning at Fernie, Morrissey or Michel.

SECRETARY MINERS' UNION.

THE COMPANY'S VIEW. FERNIE, B. C., Feb. 11.-The miners at Michel, Fernie and Morrissey went fully a month's supply of coke on hand out on strike this morning. The causes

and in transit, but the coal supply will of the strike have not yet been given not last more than two weeks, so that a to the public, but the main reason seems to be the rate of 40 cents a ton fortnight is the period which the Greenwood smelter can withstand a cesat Morrissey, which the miners claim sation of fuel shipments. At Boundary is not sufficient to give them a living wage. The men at Fernie are making Falls, the Standard smelter has a couple of weeks' supply of coke for one good wages, but a number of agitators furnace. have been sowing the seeds of discord An Associated Press dispatch from among the men for several weeks. At Toronto last night quotes Elias Rogers, managing director of the Crow's Nest the meeting here when the men decided o go out there was only a small per Coal company, as follows centage of the miners present. A large "Referring to the strike declared yes-terday at the coal mines, Mr. Rogers umber of the men, from what we can learn, are opposed to the strike. General Manager Tonkin has made the statement that the company are pre-

said it would be hard to find a bette lot of men on the continent. The demand of the men for an increase of 25 cents pared to resist the demands of the per ton would be considered, but British men, if need be for eight months. Columbia smelters were strongly pre-HURTS OTHER LOCAL INTERESTS judiced against the present price

With the knowledge that the War Eagle and Centre Star mines were seriously hampered to a serious extent nony through a scarcity of of fuel, it was

ccke, and the company was already ksing money in supplying them. company was anxious to work in harwith its employes." The foregoing will excite some interfeared that the sudden cessation of est and more amusement in the Kootshipments from the Crow's Nest col-

lieries might have an immediate and erays. That the Crow's Nest Coal company is losing money on its sales of by Ge disastrous effect upon the companies'

the public as a whole.

Reports from Granby smelter officials ployed by the company previous to the indicate that they regard the situation inauguration of the strike." This the as extremely serious. Their company would be injured seriously by contingencies at this juncture interfering with active operations. The concern would receive a setback that might reyears to offset, according to Vicequire President Graves.

\* COAL SUPPLY

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Walter H. Aldridge, general manager of

the Canadian Smelting Works, an-

nounced that inadequate coke supplies

The Granby smelter is credited with

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paratively good shape as regards coke.

For several months past the smelter has

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this juncture the Greenwood smelter has

NOW ASSURED

The War Eagle and Centre Star mines' operations will not be interfered with because of a shortage in fuel supplies at the compressor plants, as was feared when the Fernie trouble materialized. Edmund B. Kirby, general manager of the companies, informed The Miner yesterday that his companies had secured a guarantee of coal from the Galt collieries at Lethbridge. The fuel will be hauled over the Canadian Pacific, and approximately five cars per week will be required to keep both plants in operation.

Coming on top of the annou ment that the Great Northern undertaken to keep the Northport smelter supplied with coke, the statement is particularly gratifying, inasmuch as it means that the three leading mines of the camp will be enabled to continue operations steadily, unhampered by the unfortunate contingency that threatens to tie up the mining and smelting industry of the balance of the Kootenays and Boundary.

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any of the miners or working men emshould be done to quickly and effectually remedy the situation that is being constantly threatened. If the stability of the mining industry of the Koote-nays is to be assured, it is absolutely necessary that the mines and smelters shall not be compelled to cease operacompany almost wholly ignored and many a good man left the camp rather than allow the union to get into trouble fighting this case. At Morrissey they have been working

tions for the lack of fuel. under a protested wage scale since the middle of last October, 40 cents per ton for digging coal, and the company's I am not prepared to discuss in detail the various phases of this question, but I do feel that it is vitally necessary for stores to deal in. If I am correctly inthe welfare of your mines that be formed this is the lowest price even easures must be adopted to end these paid for digging coal on the continent of America. At Michel, where everyfrequent wrangles between the company and its employes. "Meanwhile the C. P. R. is doing all thing is owned by the company except the C. P. R. tracks, the union men in it possibly can to help the mines and order to hold their meetings have to walk about three miles into the woods smelters by temporary expedients. am now on my way to the Boundary to an old logging camp with neither see what I can do to relieve

smelters of the impending evil. I shall confer with Mr. J. P. Graves and virdoors or windows. The company have positively refused to rent them a plac to hold their meetings. The company stores are at the mines in all the three tually place our system at his disposal. If the strike continues we may have camps and none others are allowed. Men and boys are killed or crippled to resort to an attempt to secure Vancouver Island coke for the smelters in almost daily in these mines. It would take a whole, column to enumerate all this section. But there are difficulties in this connection that will be hard to overcome. The coke ovens of the the grievances in the three camps; merely mention a few. So it will b Dunsmuir collieries have a very limited merely mention a lev. So it will be seen that the employes of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company have not been waiting for an opportunity to strike, but all these months they have been working under protest, with the hope capacity, and it is mostly contracted for by the Everett, Washington, smelt-er. However, if the Crow's Nest Coal company cannot supply the demand, we shall endeavor to relieve the situa-tion by shipping in coast fuel."

that they could adjust their grievance without a strike, and knowing that to eaking of the condition of the open Sp ating department, which is under his supervision, Mr. Marpole said that vin a strike all three camps must strike together, in that way shutting off all the coal supply and thereby everything was satisfactory. Many im-provements have been made during the closing down the smelters of Wes Kootenay and shutting, down all the provement is contemplated. ands of our fellow workmen out of employment and practically stop the wheels of industry. Realizing all this, the employee of the Crow's Nest Pass the employes of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal company have done everything in their power during these months that their power during these months that has 30 locomotives in this district and if the government has not done its they have been working under protest to get the company to adjust their grievances without a strike. All per-fuel cars, 50 of which will be ready for the local strike are also in course of construction 100 fuel cars, 50 of which will be ready for the local strike are also in course of construction in the local strike are also in the use by March 1st next, Attention is

ons are asked to keep away from the being paid to the demand for ore Crow's Nest valley until the district also being paid to the demand for ore union and the W. F. of M. give notice cars, although the company is now in a position to meet all demands upon it He May Succeed Lynch as Member for to the effect that the strike is off. And

now I ask the employes of the Crow's in this respect. Nest Pass Coal company: In the next, Mr. Marpole will return to Vancouprovincial election will you vote as you ver with as little delay as possible

strike, or will you do as you have al-OTTAWA COAL COMBINE. ways done-vote to maintain the sys tem that you strike against? Strike

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- The next meetare a damnable thing, and are always ing of the city council will be the most detrimental to both parties, to the ing of the city council will be the most important for many months. A motion will be presented requiring the city to prosecute the members of the alleged coal combine. The coal dealers are putting up a vigorous fight against the motion community and the country, except in far as they are educational, and I hope this strike will educate the em-ployes of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal npany to recognize the class interest. In order to be a good union man motion. - all cardination

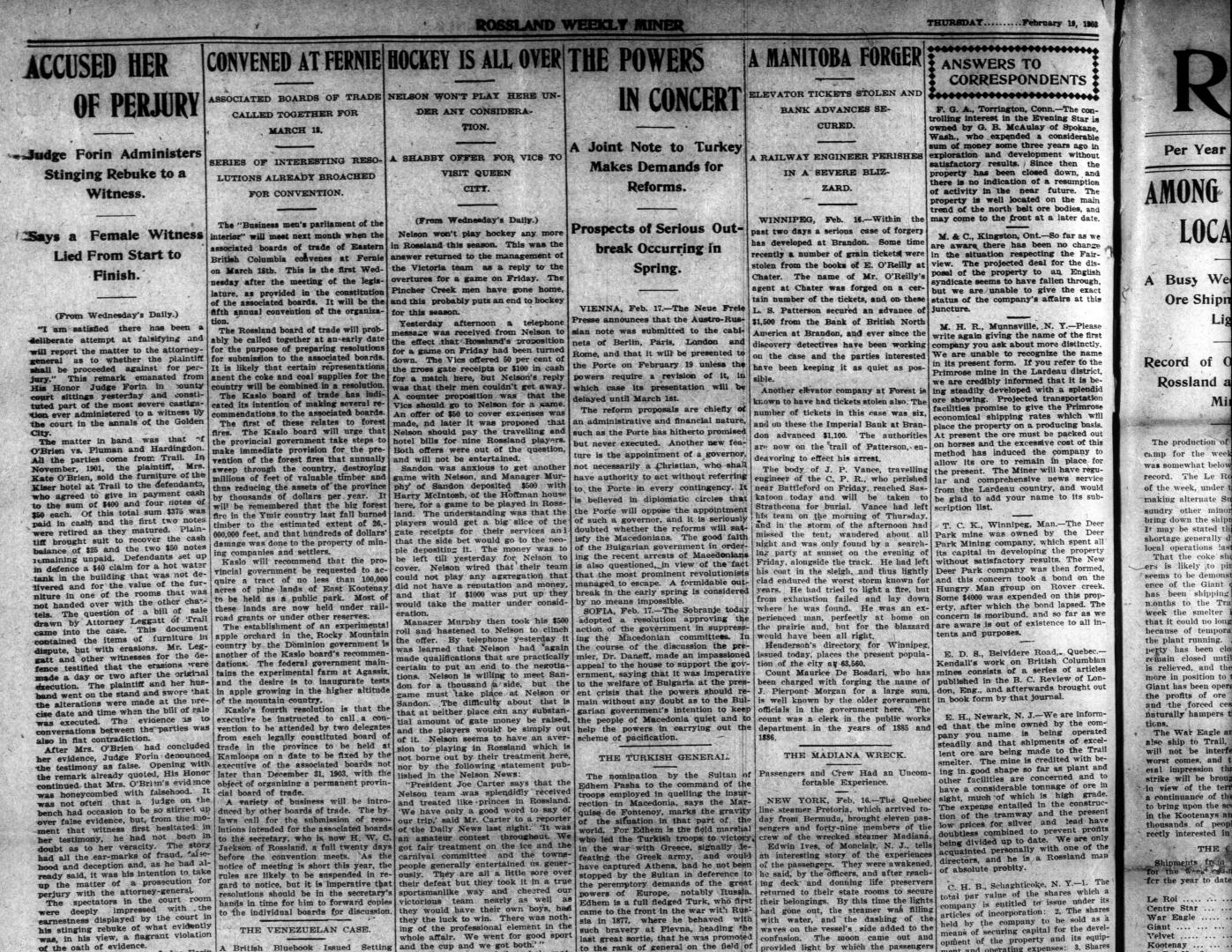
DEVLIN MENTIONED.

Galway.

MONTREAL, Feb. 16 .- The Star's ondon cable says: The name of Charles Devlin, Canadian government agent at Dublin, is favorably discussed as the Nationalist candidate for Galway; where the seat is vacant owing to the imprisonment of Colonel Lynch. Dev-lia holds that Ireland is entitled to a modified system of self government, based on Canadian lines. If chosen, he would make the seventh Canadian in the imperial house.







Before closing the case Judge Forin indicated his intention of ruling for defendants in regard to the \$40 claim.

A British Bluebook Issued Setting Forth Details.

APPROVES MONROE DOCTRINE.

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- Ernest Von Wil-

GROWING RATHER OLD.

NEGROES TO BE HANGED.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 17.-Four negroes convicted of murder will be

hanged in Mississippi tomorrow. Alex-ander Smith will be executed at Pop-larville. Thomas Swor at Raleigh,

at Rale

The net outcome of the whole mat-

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Venezuelan for the winter of 1903.

Night.

to the rank of general on the field of battle, from which he was carried

provided light by which the passengers ment and operating expenses: 3, Shares issued to a party; or parties for services could arrange their clothing, but it was dangerously wounded. Fortunately for himself, his activity after that war was mostly restricted to governing rerendered in connection with the formalasted for tion of a company or for purchase or two hours, the seas all the time break- part purchase of by the company: 4, Shares issued at a ing over the stranded steamer and drenching the passengers and crew. The figure lower than the ruling market price or the intrinsic value of the stock: wind was blowing a gale and it was feared that the vessel would slip off into Such shares would certainly be entitled to all profits distributed, in fact deep water. When day broke, however, it was found that she was firmly settled on the rocks and surrounded by reefs. they are exactly on the same basis as any shares issued by a company: ( Probably at five cents if purchase Before this some one had found a box of rockets, but carelessly dropped a lighted match into the box, setting them through a Rossland broker; the address of a reliable broker can be obtained from the advertising columns of The lighted match into the box, setting them all off at once, leaving the shipwrecked people without means of communication with the passing vessels. To add to the excitiment the burning rockets set fire to the bridge and there was outle a Miner. The property is not now on the active working list, largely because heavy to the bridge and there was quite a etable scale will be undertaken when the snow goes off in the course of blaze, which was extinguished by the big seas. Mr. Ives then related the story couple of months: 7, The promises to become one of the biggest of the passengers being taken off by the Gladisfen, and added: propositions in the Rossland camp; While the Madiana was still pounding formation as to the price of shares can be best obtained by corresponding with on the rocks the work of pillage and destruction was begun by the wreckers. local brokers. Certificates These fiends broke into the stores and er dorsements you mention the property of those on board. Some perfectly good and incontestable in law. There are exceptions, of course, where entered into the steward's store and shares have become forfeited through non-payment of assessments after lega fcund some wine. Many of them got drunk." Rev. C. H. Dalrymple of Oakdale, notice of levies, but you are doubtles Mass., said: "There was one brave woman who refused to leave the ship when the woman were taken off. She would not go without her husband. The W. G. W., Wetaskiwin, Alta.-We W. G. W., Wetąskiwin, Alta .- We beofficers had some trouble with the crew. There were some foreigners, who believe the property you mention will be opened this spring, and that its proscame excited and wanted to get into the pects for profitable operations are exboats. This was before they were cilent. The second property is not be launched. They climbed into one of the ing worked at this time. One reason bcats and were evidently going to get is that its shafthouse was destroyed by off as soon as they could. Captain Frathe object which see an animate thing, currents, if it be an animate thing, will do so with such force as to almost invariably produce instant death. A does not go to his place, he should, tivity, but we believe arrangements are will do so with such force as to annex the boat. I will snoot the first man who treasury possibly accounts for its matter invariably produce instant death. A person is really "struck" by the ground current, and not by the forked fury his pocket. The men obeyed, and after of treasury stock at a good figure, which will mean a resumption of operation on a larger scale than at any time in that discipline was restored." COUNTY COURT TODAY. the past.

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EIGHT KILLED.

Fatal Explosion in an Ohio Factory Yesterday

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 16 .- A special from Foster says: Eight ersons were killed and four injured by an explosion in the Peter and Fox explosives factory The British admiralty officers express today. The magazine contained a large ed an opinion that the best form of this supply of high explosives. The cause demonstration would be a blockade. The explosion is unknown. There was a terrific shock, and in a moment the entire factory was in fiames. There was with other details of the aggression a desperate fight on the part of the was submitted for Germany's approva rescuers to secure the bodies of the dead before the fiames reached them. The factory, valued at \$5,000, was de-the British grievances against Venestroyed.

MURDER IN BUFFALO.

to arbitrate and the minute nature of BUFFALO, Feb. 17 .- Charles T. Mohring, a brother of former Assemblyman' the German-British agreement. Mohring, was fatally stabbed at his BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Chancello BERLIN, Feb. 16.-Chancellor home on Filmore avenue today. Mrs. Buelow sent to the reichstag today a Katherine Klein, with whom Mohring memorandum of the settlement of the has lived for a number of years, has Venezuelan disputes. He summarized been arrested. She is held on an open the terms of the protocol and conclude. At the emergency hospital to- ed that diplomatic relations with Vene-it was stated that Mohring had zuela would be resumed at once. charge.

no chance of recovery. He is very weak from loss of blood, and while realizing that his end is near, positively refuses to make an ante-mortem statement.

THE HUMBERT CASE.

denbruche, Emperor William's favorite contemporary poet, and sometimes for that reason called the court poet, has PARIS, Feb. 17.-Mme. Therese Hum-written an article on "Germany and hert, the central figure in the Crawford the Monroe Doctrine," in which he says millions litigation, has complained of it is clearly in a line with Germany suffering from an affliction of the heart interest and policy to join with the United States in maintaining the caused by confinement in her cell, and trine, and expresses the hope that the United States will extend her authority the presiding judge of the court before which the case was to be tried has orover all Latin America.

dered a medical examination of the pris oner and postponed the proceedings which were set for today.

PROMOTION FOR BERESFORD.

sian newspapers claim that a man in a hospital at Tomsk is 200 years old. LONDON. Feb. 17 .- It was said in the lobbies of the house of commons this afternoon that Vice-Admiral Lord They say this statement is supported by documents. The man has been a widow e: for 123 years. He had a son wh died in 1824, aged 90 years. He remen Charles Beresford had been informed that he may be offered the command of the fleet. Replying to inquiries on the bers seeing Peter the Great. He is bed subject, Lord Beresford was quoted as ridden, but mentally sound. saying that the matter was entirely un-

settled.

### KILLED HIMSELF.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17,-Edward J. Bernard, suspected of the murder of Regina Curry, who was found dead on Thursday night near Lamont, committed suicide today by throwing himself in front of a train near this city. Detectives were seeking him.

COURT SAT LATE. that after a conversation between For eign Minister Lansdowne and the Ger-Special Session of County Court Last man ambassador, Count Wolff-Metter nich, on July 23 last the former said

"We should be quite ready to confe Midnight oil was burned at the court with the German government with the house last night. His Honor Judge Forin's duties call him elsewhere, and view of joint action." And German was necessary for him to finish the local docket as rapidly as possible, ence court sat till a comparatively late hour last night. Several matters of more than ordinary interest came up in the course of the afternoon and

evening. In M. Burns vs. D. Thomas, the defendant was ordered to pay into court the sum of \$58 within ten days or be committed for contempt. He was also zuela from the month of March, 1901, to the time of signing the protocol, the nstructed to pay \$45 costs into court salient features being the persistent endeavor to get President Roosevelt in 30 days.

In Ruth Creal vs. Belle Burns, the defendant was ordered to return cer-tain goods belonging to the plaintiff and wrongfully held by the defendant

within two days or go to jail for contempt of court. In Cromer vs. Bryan, a Trail case

court stated that one or other of the parties to the action was guilty of wilful and corrupt perjury. He held that the onus to establish the case was with the plaintin, and that as this had not been done the case would be dis-

In the case of Charles Weller vs Bridgeford & Hering the action was dismissed. Defendants set up a contract to do certain work for \$2.50 and the plaintiff put in a bill of \$11 for the work. The court held that a contract did exist, and the action mus

KINDLY ACT-

fail.

• Walter Hooper underwent an opera-tion at the Sisters' hospital yesterday morning for the reduction of the thigh fracture sustained on the Washingto street toboggan slide Saturday. The op ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.-Rus eration was performed by Doctors Cou thard and McKenzie, and was eminently successful. The physicians state that

the lad will make a speedy and complete recovery unless the unforeseen occurs. During the afternoon John Climie Drewry, J. Stephen Deschamps and Ar-chibald B. Mackenzie drove to the hos-

pital and presented young Hooper with a purse containing \$50 at an expression a purse containing soo as in expression of sympathy for him. The lad's parents are in excellent circumstances and can pay his medical and hospital expenses without inconvenience, so that the testi-monial was not in the way of charlty at

all, but merely a kindly expression of sympathy for the unfortunate victim of an accident occurring at a juncture when everyone was participating in festive larville, Thomas Swor at Raleigh Emanuel Walker at Indiola and Jos eph Campbell at Yazoo City. Governor Longino has finally refused to inter-fere in any of the four cases. ....

mote provinces and suppressing rebel-lions, so that he remained to a great extent aloof from and unharmed by those intrigues at Constantinople which have brought so many Turkish statesmen and dignitaries to grief. He happened to be on the borders of Thessaly when the war between Turkey and Greece broke out, was made comnder-in-chief of the forces, and during the conflict showed nimself, acording to the verdict of the principal nilitary authorities in Europe, strategist of the first order. He is an pright, honest and brave Turk of the -that is to say, of the school old scho to which Osman Pasha Ghazi, the hero of Pievna, belonged.

LIGHTNING STRIKES UP.

The cause of death by lighning is the udden absorption of the electric cur-ent. When a thundercloud which is highly charged with positive electricity hangs over any certain place, the earth beneath it becomes abnormally charged with the negative electric current, and a man, animal or other object standing or lying direitly bencath also partakes of the last mentioned in-fluence. If, while the man, animal or other object is in this condition, a discharge takes place from the cloud above, the restoration of the equili-brium will be sudden and violent, or, in language that we can all under negative current from the earth will rush up to join the positive cloud current, and in passing through the object which separates the two

rom above.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

building this morning at 10:30 o'clock. His Honor Judge Forin will preside. The list of cases set down for hearing is as follows:

Judgment Summonses: Ruth Creal vs. Belle Burns, \$117.25; M. Burns vs. D. Thomas, \$43.55; Hunter Bros. Margaret Yates, \$147.90; Alex. Gil-at christ vs. J. G. McCallum, \$189.06. Adjourned Cases: Luff et al vs. apt Truswell, \$129 rent; K. L. Burnet vs.

Mary A. Owens, \$70, stands for settle-ment; A. Scott vs. G. R. and A. Wilcox, \$85.07 on promissory note; J. /R. Macaulay vs. Hugh McGuire, \$24.50 for .boot

STANDS FOR TRIAL-The Simpson case came up again at he police court yesterday morning. No evidence was offered for the defence and Judge Boultee stated that on go-ing through the evidence carefully as submitted the previous day he had con-

cluded the evidence adduced by ene crown sufficient to place the defendant upon his trial. Accordingly a co ment was entered. During the after-Honor Judge Forin in the county cour sittings, pleaded not guilty to the charge of arson and elected for speedy trial. His honor stated that the date of the hearing would be fixed later. Meantime the defendant is at liberty, the previous bail bonds being renewed.

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The Election Cases-Settlement of Coal \* Troubles Wanted. The List of Matters For Monthly Sit ting Commencing This Morning. VICTORIA, Feb. 17.-The arrange

VICTORIA, Feb. 17.—The arrange-ments for a saw-off between Prior and Patterson, which were practically con-cluded some time since, are all off again. Today the government pressed for a date for the Patterson case; to be heard to be set at once, but Judge Drake re-fused. Premier Prior himself is ill and confined to his house. There is a strong feeling here among business men that the minister of mines should personally visit Fernie and Nanaimo and attempt to solve the troubles there, as their con-

to solve the troubles there, as their con tinnance will be disastrous to business

John Robinson, contractor, left last

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