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ROSSLAND WEEKLY MINER.

ROSSLAND, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1902

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HE COLONIAL PREMIERS CITIZENS' ALLIANCE 300

Conference Opened in the Colonial Office Yesterday— Chamberlain Cordially Welcomed Premier Laurier-Preferential Tariff Desired.

MONTREAL, June 30 .- The Star's lian federation would place great diffipressed the earnest hope that the gath- empire. ering would form a landmark along

open attitude of hostility.

statement of British ministerial views and similar intercolonial questions. the Canadian ministers adhere to the belief that preferential tariff throughout the empire would be desirable to magnificently illuminated the interests of Great Britain as well There was also a searchlight in operaas the rest of the empire.

revenue necessities of the new Austra- there tonight.

London cable says: The colonial con-ference opened at the colonial office to-British imports. Australia certainly day. Chamberlain cordially welcomed could not satisfy Sir Michael Hicks-Laurier and other premiers, and ex- Beach's idea of free trade within the

Fielding, Mulock and Paterson, the Canadian ministers, will not attend the Among the colonial ministers them- colonial conference unless called in to selves the hope of anything in the na- consult on specific points. The confer ture of a customs union has been dampence is confined to the premiers. The ened by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's other Canadian ministers are arranging for a conference at the close of the Pending the complete and definite premiers' conference on trade, postal tion. The Queen's Own bugle band

The Australian ministers are sym- playing on the arch forms one of the pathetic, though they admit that the central attractions. All London is

SENATOR BAILEY VS. SENATOR BEVERIDGE

Bailey of Texas assaulted Senator rantable attack." Beveridge of Indiana tonight just after Beveridge of Indiana tonight just after garded as an insult and demanded that the senate had adjourned from executive session. The affair was the result words. of a bitter controversy which the two of a bitter controversy which the two senators had during the afternoon. his language in respect to Solicitor Senator Bailey demanded of Beveridge Penfield, although he disclaimed any to retract the language uttered at that intention of insulting Mr. Bailey. time, and when the latter declined,

Mr. Beveridge characterized the words joinders.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Senator of the Texas senator as an "unwar-

Mr. Beveridge declined to withdraw

The trouble grew out of a resolutio Mr. Bailey seized him by the throat offered by Mr. Bailey calling for the and threw his weight upon him at the papers in a Mexican mining case, in same time. The two men were separated, however before damage was done.

Mr. Bailey criticized the state partment for its haggling of the case officials of the state department.

Mr. The two men were separated two men were separated, not only by the first contest was between neavy-was contained by the first contest was between neavy-weight to the cosmopolitan hotel, and which to have been no insurance. A dwell-weights. Dodge of Harvard was considerably smaller than his opponent, and the to the Cosmopolitan hotel, and which has been uncocupied for some years.

Mr. Bailey criticized the state department. Mr. Whole roof of Mara's late store, upon which there appears to the first contest was between neavy-weight. The first contest was between neavy-weights. Dodge of Harvard was considerably smaller than his opponent, and the to the Cosmopolitan hotel, and which has been uncocupied for some years.

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When the alarm was turned in the old J. A. Mara store, next door have been no insurance. A dwell-weights. Dodge of Harvard was considerably smaller than his opponent, however, Cates put up a plucky fight.

F. Parks, of the Polytechnic Boxing with the store was for \$500 Next to this weight. In spite of the dispressed at this difference in the total representation of the content of the first contest was between neavy-weight to the content of the first contest was between neavy-weight to the content of the first contest was between neavy-weight to of an American citizen, Dr. Scott, and Bailey declared Ambassador Clayton reflected on the competency of Judge was either incompetent or dishonest Penfield, solicitor of the department, and his remarks led to some tart re-

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN DISPUTE. The Testimony Was Not Finished Be-

fore the Arbitrator.

THE HAGUE, June 30 .- Contrary to expectations the taking of testimony of before Dr. Asser, the Dutch juris-consult, and member of the permanent arbitration court here, as arbitrator, was not finished this afternoon, although the sitting of court was pro-American experts who testified before the court were not acquainted with the French testimony; this had, consequently, to be carefully translated, which consumed much time. A short sitting will be held tomorrow afternoon, after which the court will .djourn until July 4.

The findings of the court will not be published immediately. The arbitrator has six months in which to reach

HIGH APPOINTMENT.

Emperor William Has Appointed Cap-

BERLIN, June 30 .- Emperor William has appointed Captain von Usedom to the command of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern in succession to Admiral von Bandissin, who commanded the yacht on her recent trip to the United States. Count von Bandissin has been appointed second in command of the cruising squadron, which will put to

sea the middle of August. Captain von Usedom was commander of the German contingent under Admiral Seymour in the first attempt to relieve the foreign legations at Pekin the summer of 1900. For his services on this expedition Captain von Usedom eceived an appointment as adjutant the emperor, which he still holds.

SHIPPING CONGRESS.

Frederick William's Breast Was Filled With Pride.

DUSELDORF, Rhenish Prussia, June Nanaimo with 75 tons. -The international shipping congress was opened here today. In the course of an address the crown prince, Frederick William, who is a patron of the congress, said it filled him with pride ings on behalf of the state of Coloto be permitted to be a patron of so rado to dissolve the smelter trust were considerable and important a gather-

This characterization Mr. Bailey re

WINNIPEG IN THE THROES. Strike on the Canada Northern Railway -Over 1000 Men Out.

WINNIPEG, June 30 .- About 1000 men employed on the Canada Northern the American-Russian sealing dispute railway, and members of the United out on strike this evening, owing to the refusal of the company to receive committee of the brotherhod to recogthe schedules for revision of wage longed until 6 o'clock. Several of the presented. The machinists of the railway have been out nearly six weeks and today's walkout is the result of the non-settlement of their strike. The classes of workers affected are freight clerks, freight handlers, trackmen, switchmen, stationary engineers and pattern makers, car men, including every department, washout men, engine watchmen, coal heavers, wipers and washout helpers, bridge and building department men. The engineers and firemen may join the strikers tomorrow. The strike extends over the whole sys tem of the Canada Northern road from

> YESTERDAY AT GRAND FORKS. Many Visitors in Town-Bugler Shilvock Won Nursery Match.

(Special to The Miner.)

GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 30. The first day of the three days' cele-bration passed off successfully. Incoming trains brought many visitors. The rifle matches at the new range were participated in by the Rocky Mountain Rangers from Rossland and Nelson and the local civilian team. The only match which was won by Bugler Shilvock of Rossland, T. Alfred Kennion of Grand Forks was second. The horse races begin tomorrow.

FISHING SCHOONER BACK.

(Special to The Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., June 30.-The chooner Nellie Thurston, after a four months' cruise for halibut, is back to

THE SMELTER TRUST.

DENVER, Colo., June 30 .- Proceed started in the state supreme court this afternoon.

Offers Reward of \$5,000 for Persons Convicted of Boycotting, Hanging Fffigies and Other Criminal Acts.

securing the rewards.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 30.-The, National Board Member John Fallon Citizens' Alliance of Wilkesbarre of who is in charge of Mr. Mitchell's fers rewards aggregating \$5000 for the ed tonight that he had information arrest and conviction of all persons from the Lehigh region to the effect engaged in boycotting, hanging effigies that several small companies in the and other criminal acts of intimidation vicinity of Hazelton had posted notices prejudicial to the rights of American today requesting their employes to appreciation. A reward of \$1000 is offered ply for their old positions at once lest for the arrest and conviction of any they should be given to new hands.

one entering into a conspiracy to boy-cott any individual, firm or corporation. Mine Workers in Hazleton assure Mr. At the strike headquarters it is claimed Fallon that the ranks of the strikers that the offering of such large rewards are as firm as ever, and that none of will cause irresponsible detectives to the employes of Pardee & Co. or any arrest innocent people in the hope of other coal company will pay any at-

CASES HEARD AND DECIDED BY MR. BLAIR ing of relief as a result of the favorable reports of the condition of the king wented itself tonight by touching of leader in the liluminating stands bearing intact, but none of the official illuminations were lit up. The display in

(Special to the Miner.)

tawa special says that Blair heard today three cases from British Columbia against the railway companies for for failure for making certain statis-

In the case of the British Columbia ished. The also applies to the Van-Electric Railway Co., between Vancou-couver

ver and New Westminster, about \$2. VICTORIA, B. C., June 30.—An Ot-awa special says that Blair heard to-awa special says that Blair heard to-decision in this case. He may give about \$200.

The revenue of the Dominion for the year ending today is \$32,052,729, comtical returns. They were brought by pared with \$29,129,818 for last year. Charles W. Neil, hotel porter, of Vic- Under order-in-council in September last toria. Neil brought a claim against provision was made that when a miner, the Nelson Electric Co. for a half millin person, produced to the manager lion dollars. At the last session a bill of the provincial government assay ofwas put through parliament to remit fice at Victoria a certificate from the penalties of this kind. The application gold commissioner at Dawson that royand the minister recommended that all penalties in this case be remitted, except \$100 and a tax of costs of plaintiff Neil.

In the case of the Lenora Tramway Company penalties asked were for \$80,000, Blair gave \$50 and costs, if any, taxable.

AN INCENDIARY

destruction by a heavy wind, which for- about \$8000. wind been blowing either east or west, named Wm. Bastow, a young Englishas it usually does here, Kamloops man, lost his life in the fire, as it would have had a very large fire. The burned with such rapidity that he was following buildings are a total loss:

ablaze and was quickly setting fire to building which was, in former days, the Cosmopolitan hotel. It burned used as a provincial government office flercely and was assisted in its work of and jail. The estimated total loss is

tunately blew across the river. Had the A guest of the Cosmopolitan hotel, man, lost his life in the fire, as it unable to escape, or slept too soundly. Cosmopolitan hotel, insured in the The fire seemed to be the work of an Guardian and Scottish Union for \$1500 incendiary. An inquest will be held toeach. This property is owned by J. T. morrow to investigate.

Brethren of Railway Employes, went THE INDIAN PLAY OF HIAWATHA BEGINS

MONTREAL, June 30 .- A dispatch | tion commences on July 10, and is given from Desbarats says that Hiawatha daily, except Sundays, to August 31st. Lodge at Kensington Point opens for guests tomorrow. It is at this place that the Indian play of Hiawatha is annu- that there will be an unusually large ally presented. This year the produc-number of visitors.

RICHARD WAGNER.

Proposed National Monument in Honor of the Great Composer.

BERLIN. June 30.-A committee has composer's widow, has assumed partial control of the movement. Some newspapers speak sarcastically of a national monument to Wagner and under the auspices of his widow, who prevents the performance of "Parsival" anywhere in Germany except at Beyreuth. Other papers deny the right of Leipsig's claim for a national monu-ment to Wagner merely because he was born there.

GENERAL CRONJE.

Has Taken Oath of Allegiance-Many

JAMESTOWN, Island of St. Helena, June 30.—General Cronje, the Boer comander, who, with his army, was captured by Lord Roberts at Paardeburg, Orange Freen State, in February, 1900, has taken the oath of allegiance to King Edward. Many of the remaining prisoners are following his

METAL MARKETS

LONDON, June 30.-Lead £11 2s. 6d. NEW YORK, June 30.—Bar silver Village was destroyed by fire today. 52 5-8. Copper dull. Lead quiet, 4 1-8. Loss, \$40,000, insurance \$9750.

MISS JONES OF NEVADA.

Won the Woman's Tennis Champi ship for United States. PHILADELPHIA, June 30. - Miss

peen organized at Leipsig to build a Marian Jones of Nevada won the wom national monument to Richard Wag- an's tennis championship of the United ner, and Frau Cosima Wagner, the States tonight from Miss Elizabeth Moore by default. Miss Moore was taken sick on Saturday while playing her second set with Miss Jones, and the play was postponed until today. Miss ous than anticipated, and she was unable to conclude the game. Miss Jones was thereupon declared champion.

COLONEL PELLATT.

Went to London as Commander of the Contingent, But Was Slighted.

Telegram's London cable says: Every-one understood that Colonel Pellatt came to London as commander of the contingent, but he was slighted in the plans of the war office for the procession, and had the event taken place it was the intention to give the command to Col. Turner of Quebec. The carrying out of this plan would have caused every Toronto member of the contingent to remain in camp.

FIRE IN NOVA SCOTIAL

HALIFAX, N. S., June 30 .- The Nove Scotia Pulp Company's mill at Mill General Feeling of Relief-The King's Continued Improvement---Arrangements For King Edward's Dinner to the Poor July the Fifth

LONDON, June 30.-In view of the | London was not officially illuminated. ther bulletin will be issued tonight.

the 3000 bonfires throughout the United theatres, the hotels and the business Kingdom which were originally pre- houses on The Strand, Fleet street and pared to celebrate coronation night.

The signal to light the fires was head. In response to this signal bonfires rose on every elevation of any inspected the empire's "first line of defence." Orkneys. The celebrations were un-fortunately somewhat damaged by a downfall of rain.

king's continued improvement no fur-ther bulletin will be issued tonight. It had been hoped that the Mansion House, the Bank of England and Mariborough House would join in the celebration, all the illuminating stands beother thoroughfares. There was a quiet celebration at Spithead today given at five minutes past 9 o'clock; a when the nearest approach to a review rocket was sent up from the top of a of the great fleet there was seen in the gigantic wheel in Earls court and trip of several transports loaded with burst in a cloud of stars 1000 feet over- volunteers and colonial troops and a number of distinguished persons who

The arrangements for King Edward's dinner to the poor of London to be held July 5th are being rapidly completed.

to Blain today was made for remission alty had been paid on gold which acan and the minister recommended that companied such certificate, a refund NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB'S TOURNAMENT

LONDON, June 30 .- A large company | weights contest Wencke of Yale net LONDON, June 30.—A large company assembled at the National Sporting is amateur middleweight champion. The American had all the advantage test held in connection with the coro- of the rapid exchanges at the opnation sporting tournament between the defensive and by the aid of a number of facial hits he got a lead which held last week were present tonight, and the sporting tournament between the students and English amateurs. All the professional fighters who took part in the contests held last week were present tonight, and to win comfortably. The contest was remarkable for the good and in some cases they acted as at- feeling shown by both boxers tendants for the American students. In the lightweight bout, Cates of Co-The amateur bouts resulted in victories lumbia was fully 20 pounds lighter

> Dodge was the first to weaken, but he points and Dodge was vociferously applauded for his stand. In the middle- to three rounds,

the heavyweight contest both nen head and "Tommy" fought a resolute third round and at but with no better

In the course of the second round of a succession of heavy blows on the landed a number of heavy blows. wanted to give in for him. Cates, howtimes looked decidedly dangerous, referee stopped the fight before the Parks, however, got the verdict on second round was concluded.

All the amateur contests were limited

TREASURY STATEMENT.

The Comparison is Favorable to the Last Quarterly Statement.

LONDON. June 30. - The treasury revenue for the first quarter of the trate the American-Russian dispute, fiscal year amounted to £35,095,081 (\$175,475,405), compared with £29,731,-735 (\$148.656375), for the corresponding quarter of 1901.

GERMAN CABLE CO.

Proposition to Lay Second Cable Between Germany and U.S.

day of the stockholders of the German the attorneys for New Bedford, Mass., Atlantic Cable company the proposition testified regarding the value of the oil of the directors of the company to is-sue 20,000,000 marks in bonds to lay a nical questions relating to sealing occond cable between Germany and the United States was accepted.

SITUATION CRITICAL.

The Various Political Parties in Hayti Are in Arms.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 3 The elections for deputies have be interrupted. The various political par-ties in Hayti are in arms and ready for battle. There has been much firing here and the situation is critical.

LAWN- TENNIS CHAMPION.

LONDON, June 30 .- H. L. Doherty won the all-American lawn tennis championship today, beating A. W. Gore, the holder, by 6-4, 6-3, 3-6 and

A GOOD SHOWING.

MONTREAL, June 30 .- Customs re turns for Montreal for the year ending June 30th were \$10,090,508, an increase of \$1,118,123 over the preceding year.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY. QUEBEC, June 30 .- Amedee Robitaille was sworn in this morning as provincial secretary in the Parent

Charles Wilson Barrett, the assis-Forks in charge of the bugle corps.

KAMLOOPS, B. C., June 30.—About Edwards, and is one of the old land- for the Englishmen, but the Americans than his opponent, W. A. Warner of 12 o'clock last night fire broke out marks of Kamloops. Next came Mara's gave remarkable displays of gameness. the Highgate Harriers, who is the amain the old J. A. Mara store, next door late store, upon which there appears to the Commondian hotel and which there appears round the American went groggy fro ever, insisted upon another attempt

AMERICAN-RUSSIAN DISPUTE.

The Hearing Is Expected to Be Com-THE HAGUE, June 28.-Dr. Asser, the Dutch juristconsult who is to arbiwas occupied for six hours today with

the case. M. Komarow, the Russian delegate, at Dr. Asser's request, elucidated the law points, and Herbert M. D. Peirce, third assistant secretary of the state of Washington, counsel for the United States, made a brief state-ment on behalf of the state depart-ment. Then some time was taken up BERLIN, June 30.—At a meeting to-ay of the stockholders of the Country and Captain Baker and Mr. Clifford, cupied the latter part of the sessi The hearing is expected to be completed June 30 and an early decision is an-

THE BIG TATTOO.

Will Take Place as Soon as the King Is Out of Danger.

MONTREAL, June 28.—The big tattoo in honor of the coronation of the king that was to have been held here June 26th, will take place as soon as it is positively announced that the king is out of danger.

Charles Peter Camp, Uncle of W. J. Camp, superintendent of the C. P. R. telegraphs, died here of appendicitis, complicated with pneumonia. He was a resident of St. Catharines and was here on a visit. He was a Fenian raid veteran. He was 75. His remains will be interred in St. Catharines.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bar silver 52 -8. Copper easy.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Bar silver 52 3-4. Copper easy. Lead quiet.

METAL MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 26 .- Mexican doltant postmaster, left Sunday for Grand lars 42 1-2. Copper easy, \$12@\$12.25.

THURSDAYJuly 3, 1902

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 25.—In he

the county court of Yale, sitting at m

Greenwood yesterday, before His Hon-

Richard H. Hutchens vs. the B. C.

Copper Company, Ltd., in which plain-

tiff sued to recover the sum of \$1448.25

alleged to be due to him by defendants, s

was heard. The circumstance attend-

weeks ago Frederick Keffer, general I

manager for the defendant company, informed Hutchens, who was superin-

tendent of the company's Mother Lode

mine, situate near Greenwood, that the

ground mining work by contract so as

to reduce the cost of this work, which

at the low price of copper was too high

for the company to continue under-

ground work without further loss. The

manager states that he fully informed

Hutchens what the reasons were for

this decision on the part of the com-

pany. The miners were invited to bid

for the work on contract, but with

such an unsatisfactory response that

the manager suspected some secret in-

fluence was at work to induce them not

to do so, or, if they did bid, only at

much higher rates than the company

was already paying by day's labor. At

the close of the month of April Hutch-

ens gave thirty days' notice of his in-

tention to leave the company's service,

but the manager, having what he be-

COAL ON NORT

GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 25 .-

The B. C. Coal Company will install a

dismond drill plant next month on its

coal property, comprising eleven thou-

of Kettle river, sixty miles north of this

city. The plant is now en route from Chicago. It is proposed to prospect

the ground thoroughly to a depth of

ity was discovered on the North Fork

a year ago by Joseph Wiseman of this

city. A number of seams were stripped,

the widest one on the surface being

ENTRIES FOR

LONDON, June 28.-The entries for

the Henley regatta were announced this

evening. Outside of the usual British

competitors the only crews and scul-

For the Grand Challenge Cup-Argo-

nauts of Toronto and the Club Nau-

tique of Ghent, Belgium; for the Dia-

mond Sculls-C. S. Titus of the Union

Boat Club of New York, L. F. Scholes

of Toronto and L. X. F. Prevel of Nice;

EXCITEMENT

Only the Children's Fete Was Carried

Out- Day Was Chilly.

(Special to the Miner.)

KASLO, B. C., June 26 .- June 26th

1902, will be long remembered in Kasl

lers entered are:

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nd acres, situated on the North Fork

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company had decided to let all under-

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or Judge Leamy and a jury, the case of \$1

SUIT OF HUTCH

B. C. COPP

Various Features of Holiday Programme Horse Races Indifferent—Hose Race a Fiasco-Drilling Matches Really Best Feature.

Rossland's carnival of sports was the presence in the city team of Harry prize, as both the Centre Star teams most all that might have been in several respects. The attendance of outsiders the presence in the city team of last, as both the Centre Star teams for all that might have been in several Douglas, all of Nelson and all fast men. Curphy and Robins, of the Centre Star teams at the presence in the city team of last, as both the Centre star teams and all that might have been in several Douglas, all of Nelson and all fast men. Curphy and Robins, of the Centre Star mine, were the next men to try of celebrations doubtless prevented up for the event, upon which the other a trifle slow in fixing the drills in the others from coming to the city from participate. In the hub-and-hub race participate, In the hub-and-hub race the only teams to run:

Sam Coombs and Ed Webn of the city men were the only team to run: was large, although the postponement turned out en masse and the city certainly looked well and bore a gala day ance. There seemed to be a general feeling that something was wanting, entiment was so general as to cast a shadow over the entire pro-

The rearrangement of the prosion was eliminated militated against the success of the day, for a serious blank was left in the entertainment of members being amateurs who desired the morning. Then the fire team flasco to retain their amateur standing. cut out another important feature and the delays in connection with the drilthe delays in connection with the dril-ling contests, together with the aban-donment of two horse races combined to make a chapter of unfortunate cir-to make a chapter of unfortunate cir-order of the races as promulgated by the races as promulgated by the Nickle Plate mine team. com-clause relating to the debarring of outsiders, that there was no reguation of 4 feet. 4 inches when the sudgest cumstances all affecting the success of to the effect that members of any team of 4 feet. 4 inches, when the judges the day in a general sense. Had the must be residents of the town from called time. circumstances been other than they which the particular team was entered were the Golden City would have un- The city team further pointed out that oubtedly witnessed the most successful summer carnival in its history, but citizens seemed to be willing to extract the outside teams had taken any steps all the entertainment possible out of to establish that they were not running the programme, and no particular complaint was raised at any stage of the Greenwood had at least one man from

lumination and the animated appearwith the well decorated windows, displays of colored and other lights proved to be one of the most enjoyable features of the entire day.

THE HORSE RACES.

The horse racing was practically conexhibition events to be run off.

with J. Fowler's horse, ridden by men together again and decided to Francis Glover, second, and Andrew abandon the races altogether. Garvey's horse, ridden by Tug Wil-

tunate accident referred to elsewhere

The judges on the horse races occufice and were John W. Hartline, H. J. was the slightest attempt at sharp prac-Raymer and Samuel Tonkin.

GOOD SPRINTING.

The sprinting on Columbia avenue before lunch proved to be interesting and keenly contested. The struggle in practically confined to Mitchell of money in the hose team races scheduled ing; second, fountain pen, Edgar Har-Greenwood and Raabe of Rossland. for today, my reasons being that the ris. The plucky Rossland runner proved to be too fast for the Boundary man, and to the management although the latter was touted as a "specially fast 'un," and his following was prepared to back him substantially. In the hundred yard dash Raabe led from the start, winning by a few inches in 10 2-5. In the 220 yard event Mitchell led away from the tape, but was overhauled and passed by Raabe about 25 as protested against by the other comyards from the tape. The time was 23 3-5. The sprinters made particularly good time considering the fact that they ran over an earth course that was quite soft in spots. Raabe's victory

The fat men's hundred yard race boniface of the War Eagle and Le Roi will make the fifteen minute run. deer and took second money.

It is understood that the judges very properly barred O'Neill of Greenwood from the fat men's race and highly tempered to stand the rock. awarded first prize to Judge J. W.

THE HOSE RACE FIASCO.

The real disappointment of the day was the hose races flasco. Trail, Grand ated, although all the teams were on hand. The reason for the difficulty was they are pretty sure of carrying off the locals will pitch their latest feet two inches. Maston and Takoy follows for the difficulty was they are pretty sure of carrying off the locals will pitch their latest feet two inches. Maston and Takoy follows for the difficulty was they are pretty sure of carrying off the locals will pitch their latest feet two inches. Maston and Takoy follows for the difficulty was they are pretty sure of carrying off the locals will pitch their latest feet two inches.

press purpose of competing and lined their hands at the machine. They were

the city men were the only team to run; they cantered over the course, finished Centre Ctar mine, only got to a depth alone and claimed the prize money, of 1 foot, 4 inches when the judges which was not conceded.

The protest entered by the visiting and War Eagle teams was founded on hard time of it and got stuck at a depth the fact that three of the men—those of 4 feet, 2 1-2 inches. The drill had named—on the city team were admittedly foreigners expressly imported for accounted for their poor showing. gramme by which the morning proces- the day and therefore ineligible to compete. The Trail men, in addition, would not run for money prizes, several of its of gear, the side rod breaking after Adams, s. s. 4

The reply to the protest was that nc team had been required to supply a list of its members and that none of "ringers," in fact it was charged that Midway who had been brought to Rossmajority were for the team made up

Midway who had been brought to Rossland for the day only. Moreover it was

of M. Burns and Maurice Powers. The eliminated. The big Union Jack was not contended that the city department pair drilled for seven and a half minhoisted on Mount Roberts and the sa- must run outsiders, as the entire departemergencies, and that being under ance of the streets during the evening, the necessity of bringing in outsiders from running Nelson men if they so de-

sired. The foregoing outlines the position taken by both sides to the question, and the result was a deadlock. When it was seen that nothing could induce aned to three events. The gentlemen's the outside teams to compete, Chief saddle race and the free-for-all were Guthrie stated that he would run the eliminated for lack of competitors, wet test with men from the hall only, leaving only the local, consolation and and then later in the day said that the city department would not compete In the first heat of the local saddle at all. The representatives of the War race P. Burns & Co.'s horse, ridden by Eagle and outside teams held, however, Bub McKellar, captured first money, that it would be difficult to get their

The entire incident was altogether son third. In the second heat McKellar unfortunate. The city department made brought his horse under the wire first a serious error in taste and judgment again, with Garvey's horse second and in bringing outsiders in for the day E. B. Lockhart's horse, ridden by Har- but it must be remembered that the old Lockhart, third. The money was committee in charge is to some extent on Columbia avenue after the sprinting divided as the horses finished in the responsible in framing the rules so responsible in framing the rules so the youngsters went in for the events strung across Columbia avenue at which all fire departments in the dissecond heat.

| loosely that a coach and four could be created much amusement. Principal various points, some 300 lights being tricts specified will be invited to affiliation and the consolation race followed with the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the driven through, and, when matters are the consolation race followed with the driven through, and the consolation race followed with the driven through, and the consolation race followed with the driven through, and the consolation race followed with the driven through through the consolation race followed with the driven t same entries, winners barred. Two came to a "show-down" in not barring Tait of the Central school officiated as employed thus. The effect was charmheats were run, the horses finishing in the city team instanter and allowing both as follows: Fowler's horse, ridden by Glover first. Formura has a snow-down in not parring master of ceremonies, with Principal ing and was noted with pleasure on all the remaining teams to run for the by Glover first. Formura has a snow-down in not parring master of ceremonies, with Principal ing and was noted with pleasure on all the remaining teams to run for the world and the remaining teams to run for the by Glover, first; Farquarharson's horse, money. This course would not have W. Simpson as judges. The races were added not a little to the program, from cutive committee of the association. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 26.—Ofby Wilson, second; McLeod's pleased the friends of the city depart-excellently managed and resulted as the view-point of the youngsters, alhy "Hurdy" McLeod's pleased the friends of the city depart-excellently managed and resulted as though the fires were somewhat limited that Mayor Clute, Secretary Wat- in this region are authority for the horse, ridden by "Hurdy" McLeod, ment, but it would have settled all dis- follows: putes as to the bona fides of the com-It was in the second heat of the local mittee and proved a decidedly sportssaddle horse's event that the unfor- manlike course to follow. In fact the second prize, tool chest, Lorenzo Lapscommittee might better have divided ley. the purse among the teams and had them run an exhibition rather than that First prize, tea set, Clara Heard; secpied a stand in front of The Miner of- it should be said in future that there ond prize, doll, Josephine Tremblay.

The following notice has been handed to The Miner for publication: prize, kodak and films, Frank O'Hearn

Rossland, B. C., June 26, 1902. I desire to state that as secretary of and films, Florence Wilson. the general carnival committee I have declined to issue a check for the prize prize, bat, ball and glove, Frank Darlraces were not of a satisfactory nature

In connection with the matter I desire to state further that I had no part city band and the nervousness of Cosin the organization of the Rossland fire tello, the Rossland baseball club took department team. The selection of men a journey to the clouds yesterday. Befor the team rested solely with the cap- fore they returned to terra firma tain, Mr. Gus Raabe, who is alone reagain Berkeley had the game well in card on the entire program. sponsible for the make-up of the team

(Signed) CHAS. COLLINS.

DRILLING CONTEST. Great interest centered about the ers of the game. The local boys were was enthusiastically cheered by his drilling contests at the corner of Spo- figured to go up in the air to a certain ing, a position he maintained across the Rossland Great Western Company, got such a pronounced case of stage the tape with ease. Sam Tonkin was run- and it was 4 o'clock before the drillers fright in the early part of the game. hing well in hand when he stumbled got down to business. From that hour The team did not play together as they over a crossing and literally plowed up to 8 o'clock the teams followed each should have done, but played, or atthe roadbed for a dozen yards. The other rapidly, but sufficient time was tempted to play, the game all by themhind Tonkin and took a header over to compete and an adjournment was of the captain. The result was only him into the crowd. Neither man was finally taken to 9 o'clock this morning, what one could expect under the cir-

Grosso and Bosto, an Italian team, yesterday, the only members to show to few weeks as a souvenir of the carni-val. Judge Nelson ran like a stricken their drills only penetrating to a depth ing the entire game, while Gibson of 2 feet, 7 inches. The trouble was with made a star one-handed catch which their steel, which was not sufficiently

striking contrast to the team that had merits a severe criticism. Nothing so preceded them. Their work at the drill amateurish in the way of ball playing pounds. and in putting it up was of the highest has been seen here in a long while, but order, and deserved all the applause it was due more to the fact that the Nicholls and Robb, but they made a that they received. They went into the locals had little or no confidence in bad set-up and dropped out. Rumpel Forks, Greenwood, war Eagle mine that they received. They went into the locals had little or no confidence in pad set-up and dropped out. Rumper and city department entered teams in rock to a depth of 5 feet, 3 inches, themselves and went into the game and Griggs followed, making four feet. changing drills on an average of every with the conviction that they were go- Erickson and Dahlman were the next

with a good reputation to back him up.
From his looks and his actions in yesterday's game one would judge that he is a ball player that is bound to be heard from in the course of time. He has the speed and the shoots, besides having everything that a pitcher should have. He will, it is certain, pitch a great game if given the proper sup-The game today will commence port. The ga at 2:30 p. m. A description of yesterday's game is

hardly necessary. It was Berkeley first, last and all the time. The collegians' runs were all due to errors for the greater part, although a couple of long home-runs served to make the contest interesting. Overall and Heitmuller both landed on the ball for terrific drives and ambled around the cirlong home-runs served to make the

The score is appended below: ROSSLAND. Vaughan, l. f.....4 Gibson, 1st b..... 3 McAstocker, c. f., . 4 McCreary, c... 3 John Hanna and Joe Thorne had a McDonald, r. f.. .. 3 Totals 31 1 4 *23 9 stuck two or three times before, which

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY. the next men up. Their drill was out Hamlin, c. f.... .. 4 3 1 0 minutes' drilling. Then men were Hendricks, 1st b.. granted another trial, they getting in McKeown, r. f.. .. 4 Heitmuller, 1. f.... 5 2 The last drilling of the evening was Williams, 2nd b.. . 4 2 1 2

R. Hand and George Williams were

HAND DRILLING.

The first prize in the hand drilling

contest went to H. M. Vance and Gus

Skoguld, the Le Roi mine team. The

men had many supporters in the crowd

that surrounded the platform, but the

utes and their drill broke off. With a

over a year, was, consequenty, not in

sort he had before him. The team did

very well and made great progress until

the drill stuck in the hole. They drilled

ter team was from the Velvet mine.

CHILDREN'S CONTESTS.

Girls under ten years, 75 yard dash-

rod and reel, Frank O'Neill; second

Girls under 12, 75 yards-First prize

Boys under 15 years, 100 yards-First

BERKELEY WON OUT.

The balloon voyage was a stupendous

the best of condition for a match of the

to a depth of 4 feet, 8 inches.

*McKeown out in sixth for running

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Berkeley4 2 1 0 3 1 0 0 *-11 9 1 future program of sports in Rossland Rossland00000001-1 4 6

0. Two-base hits-McKeown. Home runs-Heitmuller and Overall. Base on broken drill they continued the strug- balls-By Costello, 1; by Overall, 1. out. This left merely the sports together of these must be kept continuously at gle for eleven minutes, finally giving Struck out—By Costello, 7; by Overall, with the evening attractions. The ilthe central station to guard against
up the struggle after going into the
the central station to guard against
the centra William Tallen and William Durham Stolen bases-Williams, Hamlin, Mcnothing in the rules debarred them got second money and came within Keown. Time of game—One hour and an ace of taking the first prize. Dur- fifteen minutes. Umpire-Burken. Offiham. who was not used to a drill for cial scorer-Statter.

The evening's entertainment was pleasant. The illuminations were ex-33 1-8 inches, just a fraction behind the cellent, particularly that of the West winners. It is possible that a match Kootenay Power & Light company, for \$500 will be arranged shortly be- which has already been referred to in tween Tallen and Durham and Vance The Miner. The entire front of the and the Skoglund teams, to take place company's building was outlined in incandescent lamps, and this, with the The result of the rest of the drilling of the contests was as follows: John Hake a display that has probably never been and Gus Macki, 32 inches; John Post equalled in the Kootenays. Manager and Caesar Potisto, 30 inches. The lat- Campbell and General Superintendent Macdonald of the West Kootenay company richly merit a vote of thanks for their efforts in contributing this ad-The sports for the children came off mirable feature to the city's decorations. The corporation had strings of Rolfe, it was decided to organize a Boys under ten years, 75 yard dash- in size to conform with the limit of

First prize, football, Donald McPhee; safety. The band concerts throughout day were good. The City and Graham's organizations dispensed music at various points and drew large audiences on each occasion. The bands' part in the program was certainly de

The machine drilling contest concluded Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock. The result of the long drawn out comtea set, Sarah Lee; second prize, kodak petition is that Carlyon and Gelling of the Le Roi mine took first prize on their Thursday record of five fee and three inches, with Williams and Robbins of the War Eagle second, the latter's record being five feet and one Clarence Place, 16 Years Old, Is Under cluded their conference with Mr. inch. Eighteen teams entered the conbalance yesterday morning and afteresting and was easily the best drawing

hand, and no amount of good playing drilling have already been referred to Gilboa, in the Catskills. He placed a WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 27.—Tocould have got the contest from them. in The Miner. While the teams were spike on the rail on the upper side of morrow will end the seventh week of success, taken from the Berkeley stand-hundred spectators were constantly on ed from the optics of the local followteams were warmly applauded. The left the rails when the train was neither side shows the slightest dis-Williams-Robbins team work was the brought to a stop. Place says he wanted best of the entire series, and it was the to week the train for fun. Railroad Mitchell's offer to arbitrate there has extent, but were not expected to reach Rossland friends, and he was showered kane street and First avenue, and these with congratulations. probably drew and held the larger show how great was the ascension one they would have won the first prize train was not wrecked and hundreds crowds of spectators than any other has only to look over the appended easily had it not been for the manner of passengers killed. M. O'Neill of Greenwood, who was an feature on the programme. The drill- score and mark out the number of in which the supply of compressed air athelete and should not have been aling by machines proved a novel and learned runs secured by the collegians. Indicated, When the men went in to lowed to compete; Judge J. W. Nelson, interesting spectacle. Unfortunately Samuel Tonkin and Mike Shick. The men got away nicely with C'Neil lead. men got away nicely with O'Neill leadwas down to 70 pounds and their machine would not do nearly the work that they would otherwise have secured from it. This variation in the air 'Mayor of Burnt Basin" was close be- not available for all the contestants selves without listening to the orders supply undoubtedly lost the contest for magnificent from start to finsh. Some seriously injured, although the genial when the remaining teams entered cumstances. The team needs a general of the spectators ventured the opinion shaking up and more practice. Taken that Williams and Robbins would have and other festivities early next week drilled six feet had the air been maintained at high pressure, and while this estimate may be somewhat overdrawn, there can be no doubt that they would have passed the Carlyon-Gelling record by several inches and established a brought the crowd to its feet. Worth new record for the competition. The last played all over the field and accepted way. four teams drilling yesterday after-Curring and Galling, who represented the pick of the Le Rof mine, were a The playing of the team on the whole noon had the same trouble with the air, which fluctuated between 70 and 90

The first men to drill yesterday were

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lowed with three feet two inches, while 6 | Irvine and Seiver made four feet three inches. Burns and Powers came to grief, a bad set-up causing their tripod to jump the platform after they had made two feet ten inches. Tallon and 0 Vance placed three feet ten inches to 0 their credit, and Drysdale and Hickey made four feet one and a half inches. 0 Then came Williams and Robbins, 0 whose performance took second prize. One of the features of the competition 0 was the excellent work by Bryson and 1 Pringle on Thursday. The team did not win any of the money hung up, but Totals..37 11 9 27 10 1 their work, particularly in setting up the machine, was magnificent.

The interest manifested in the contest by the miners of the camp in particular was great, and the drilling compo-R. H. E. tition will probably be included in any

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It was resolved that the chiefs of the son, and the Rossland fire department statement that men are applying to draft a set of regulations to govern them daily for employment of any kind, hose reel and hub-and-hub racing and and it is said that nearly all the comthat copies of the regulations be for- panies have more men to draw on than

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YOUNG TRAIN WRECKER.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 27.-Clarence The Michigan miners have been on Place, 16 years old, is under arrest for strike since April 1, because they canattempting to wreck the flyer on the not come to an agreement with their The incidents attending the first day's Ulster & Delaware railroad near South employers on a new wage scale.

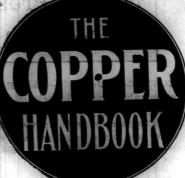
He Will Return to Canada Month of September.

MONTREAL, June 27 .- The Star's ondon cable says: Laurier and other colonial ministers are conferring with Hon. Joseph Chamberlain today preliminary to the formal opening of the colonial conference Monday. Tomorrow the Canadian troops will

visit the fleet assembled off Spithead day for Canada. Laurier will visit the continent three weeks hence, and will probably return to Canada during the month of September.

PRAYERS FOR KING Petitions Offered Up by All Churches in Montreal

MONTREAL, June 26.—Services were held last evening in the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churche for earnest prayer on behalf of the King, while the Presbyterians and Ang-



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The Michigan delegation of the miners' and operators' representatives con-Mitchell today without coming to an agreement and left for the west.

been no proposition advanced by either of the parties to the controversy since the strike began. While no information can be had on the matter, it is still believed here that some outside party is going over the situation with a view of finding a way to bring the miners and the operators together. It is not unlikely that the report of Labor Commissioner Carroll Wright to President Roosevelt may suggest some way that may lead to a settlement. Considering the great number of men that are idle the strike is a remarkably quiet one. Including those who have been laid off by dull times on account of the suspension, it is estimated that fully 165,-000 persons are out of work in this comparatively small section of the strike. There are all sorts of speculation will go as to what the convention It is asserted at headquarters that there is no prearranged plan in existence, and that the whole question involving the soft coal miners in the anthracite strike is still an open one, President Mitchell will leave Wilkes barre for Chicago tomorrow.

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PATERSON, N. J., June 26 .- The gen eral committee of the different branche of the silk industry met tonight and

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CAPE HAYTIAN, Hayti, June 28 .-Great excitement has prevailed here since yesterday. Admiral Killick, commander of the Haytian fleet, disembarked troops to support General Firmin, former Haytian minister at Paris. and one of the candidates for the presncy of the republic, and after refusing to recognize the constituted authorities threatened to bombard Cape Hay-JUNE 26 AT KASLO.

as perhaps the dullest and drearies of civic holidays ever known. The people deprived of their expected jollification and whilst deeply regretting the caus felt inclined to blame "circumstances generally. The day was cold, damp an miserable. Only the children's fete wa carried out as arranged, both the ex cursion by the Eagles for the young sters, and also the concert and fre entertainment provided by the scho trustees were carried out and heartiness in order not to disappo the young lives. The military ball i evening was also carried through but was not so largely attended would have been the case had ther been no cause for sorrow. Not a fla or piece of bunting was displayed an the day, though observed as a civ holiday, was kept for the most par as a day of mourning for the stricke R. F. Green, M. P. P., returned from his duties at Victoria yesterday. THE TRAIL SMELTER. Ships Pig Lead to Winnipeg-Wi Ship Regularly in Future. TRAIL, B. C., June 28 .- A consig ment of pig lead was made to Winn

peg today by the Trail smelter a shipments of pig lead will be continu regularly to Eastern Canada. This the first pig lead that has been produced on a commercial scale by ele tricity and it is believed that this preess, in which electricity is used place of fire methods, will as comp tely replace the old fire methods

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SUIT OF HUTCHENS VS. B. C. COPPER COMPANY

(Special to The Miner.)

the county court of Yale, sitting at missed but the manager, having what he be- submitted.

lieved to be conclusive evidence that GREENWOOD, B. C., June 25.—In he had encouraged the miners not to bid for contract work, summarily dis-Greenwood yesterday, before His Hon- brought action to recover the sum of on yesterday's train an Italian named at the same time as Richard Babb lost or Judge Learny and a jury, the case of \$1200, which he claimed was due to Joseph Costonzo whom he arrested the his life, is in a bad way. One of his or Judge Learny and a jury, the case of him as back pay on an alleged agree-Richard H. Hutchens vs. the B. C. ment to pay him a higher wage than Copper Company, Ltd., in which plain- his regular pay of \$175 per month when- lumbia & Western railway, on the alleged to be due to him by defendants, should increase beyond a stated num- another Italian named Angelo Pasco. alleged to be due to him by defendants, should increase beyond a stated numeration another Italian mainet Angel Pastot. Will be necessary to amputate the leg was heard. The circumstance attend- ber; a further sum of \$225 which he It is stated that last October without incurring the instant will be necessary to amputate the leg of orders without incurring the instant will be necessary to amputate the leg of orders without incurring the instant and the instant will be necessary to amputate the leg of orders without incurring the instant and the instant a ant upon this matter were that a few claimed was due him as wages for both men were employed at mainten- in order to give the unfortunate man weeks ago Frederick Keffer, general May, and \$23.25 value of fuel, light and ance work on the railway near Phoe- a better chance for his life. They will pected that something in the treatment informed Hutchens, who was superin- have had to supply him with had he offense he was prosecuted and fined \$15. and, if this conclusion be confirmed, tendent of the company's Mother Lode remained in its employ during May, as Three weeks later he passed the place will perform the necessary operation mine, situate near Greenwood, that the he contended he had the right to so where Costonzo was camped and the tomorrow. company had decided to let all under- remain. The cross examination of plain- latter followed him down the raflway ground mining work by contract so as tiff by defendant's counsel, who control reduce the cost of this work, which tended that plaintiff was dismissed for mer or maul. Leaving Pasco senseless along the bounday line from Osoyoos at the low price of copper was too high cause, was with the object of showing where he fell Costonzo skipped out imfor the company to continue under- that plaintiff had been disobedient to mediately. Pasco was unconscious for ed to Cascade City, in which neighborground work without further loss. The the orders of the company, had secret- three days and ill from the effects of hood they have some work to complete manager states that he fully informed ly opposed its plans to work its mine the assault for some weeks longer. Re-Hutchens what the reasons were for by contract and had been abusive to cently Mr. Darraugh learned of Cos-Hutchens what the reasons were for by contract and had been abusive to centry Mr. Darraugh learned of costs of the party, spent yesterday and this decision on the part of the company's general manager. Sevpany. The miners were invited to bid eral witnesses were called to support on the railway between Gladstone and today visiting some of the larger Bounfor the work on contract, but with these contentions. The jury awarded the Columbia, so on Wednesday he argue an unsatisfactory response that the plaintiff \$175, being one month's rested him at Farron, took him to Nel-Mr. O'Hara. the manager suspected some secret in- pay, without costs. The judge pointed son for the night, and yesterday brought to do so, or, if they did bid, only at to do with costs, which must follow charge brought against him. much higher rates than the company the event. It is stated that the dewas already paying by day's labor. At fendant company will most likely ap- lace died yesterday afternoon at Green-

COAL ON NORTH FORK OF THE KETTLE RIVER

of Kettle river, sixty miles north of this say office at Victoria. city. The plant is now en route from

the widest one on the surface being B. C., is Capt. George A. Fraser.

diamond drill plant next month on its contain seventy-six per cent of fixed mittal. Although the girl's home is proprietor of the Boundary Falls hotel, coal property, comprising eleven thou-

Chicago. It is proposed to prospect ped north from here next week. The the ground thoroughly to a depth of company has let a contract for the ity was discovered on the North Fork North Fork thirty miles from here. a year ago by Joseph Wiseman of this The local director of the company, city. A number of seams were stripped, which comprises capitalists of Nelson

ENTRIES FOR THE HENLEY REGATTA The American participation has been a rope this year. Under his personal disappointment, because Prince Henry are submitting for a brief period of bestimulus 100 regions created as the period of the rope that the regatta the empress and Prince Henry of Prussia. The American participation has been a disappointment, because Prince Henry are submitting for a brief period of bestimulus 100 regions created as the period of the rope that the regatta the empress and Prince Henry of Prussia.

evening. Outside of the usual British competitors the only crews and scul-

For the Grand Challenge Cup-Argonauts of Toronto and the Club Nau- End at present. tique of Ghent, Belgium; for the Diaof Toronto and L. X. F. Prevel of Nice; cup.

Club Nautique, Ghent.

The Argonauts are considered to be mond Sculls—C. S. Titus of the Union powerful, fast crew, and likely to make Boat Club of New York, L. F. Scholes a strong bid for the grand challenge

EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

since yesterday. Admiral Killick, comidency of the republic, and after refusities threatened to bombard Cape Hay- everything is to be feared.

CAPE HAYTIAN, Hayti, June 28 .- | tian. The consular troops today pro-Great excitement has prevailed here tested against such action being taken The bishop and a delegation of the foreign consuls endeavored to bring mander of the Haytlan fleet, disem-barked troops to support General Fir-barked troops to support General Firmin, former Haytian minister at Paris, of success. Since 5 o'clock this evening and one of the candidates for the pres- fighting has been in progress in the streets and the firing still continues. London. ing to recognize the constituted author- The situation is excessively grave and

JUNE 26 AT KASLO.

Out- Day Was Chilly.

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R. F. O'Hara's Boundary survey party south of Rossland. R. A. Daly, the geodary mines, and will tomorrow rejoin

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ve nundred feet. By unique coal of good coking qualready built a new bridge across the EMPEROR WILLIAM AND KIEL REGATTA

KIEL, Germany, June 28.-Emperor of them are gifts of his majesty, the William has made the Kiel regatta the empress and Prince Henry of Prussia. together, a quarter of them being the New York Yacht club.

French, British, Swedish, Danish and His majesty called on Mrs. Ogden American vessels. Most of them are Goelet on the Nahma Thursday. He LONDON, June 28.—The entries for for the silver goblets—Oscar Desomville small raters, but ten or twelve are was jolly and chatted and remarked the Henley regatta were announced this and Marcel Van Orombrugge of the large vessels and represent some of that he had been on board many the best work of British and American yachts, but the Nahma was the fines Titus, who is training hard at Putney, builders. Emperor William's judicious he had seen.

George Von L. Meyer, the United distribution of the invitations made the Horseshoe hotel, Henley, June 30th. Scholes continues to work at Bourne About twenty beautiful gold and silver that he will arrive here tonight on a cups have been offered as prizes. Nine pleasure trip.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 27.-A Cal-AT CAPE HAYTIAN gary dispatch says: A rocky mountain goat has been added to the native wild goat has been added to the native wild most important part of British Colum- a Mark Douglas, the superintendent, offered the sum of \$50 for a kid and a with Revelstoke in the last few days. party of Stony Indians soon succeeded A steamer has run the rapids on the in capturing one near Kanaskas. The Columbia river which formerly were little fellow is quite tame, and is beother animal of the species in captivity, junction of the main line of the C. P. and it is in the zoological gardens of

SEALING SCHOONERS.

They Are Having a Hard Time to Get

VICTORIA, B. C., June 27.-The sealers at the ports of Vancouver island go in again in July. If the St. Paul peoare being unsuccessful in getting In- ple he represents take up the limits dian crews. The owners are offering \$6 a canoe, an advance of \$2 over last season, but the hunters will not go. Pacific have offered them a rate which Two tragedies are reported by the will enable them to compete success steamer Queen City, which returned fully with Puget Sound mills, even aftoday. On the schooner Arietis a a white sealer, whose name was not learned, cut his throat and bled to death in five minutes. On the school Ainoka one of her white sealers shot himself and dropped overboard. Efforts were made to pick him up without avail. He had disappeared before boat could reach the scene.

BASEBALL AT VICTORIA.

A Marine Named Webb Drowned in Victoria Arm.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 27.-Victoria defeated the Alumni baseball team of California in the second of a series of three games by a score of 3 to 1, thus winning two games. They play again A marine named Webb, of H. M. S

Egeria, took cramps while swimming in Victoria Arm this afternoon, and despite the efforts of his companions to save him was drowned.

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What Are the "Intolerable Conditions" of the

that the anthracite mine-workers whom he professes to lead and control have was so unjust and outrageous that it could not be endured a day longer, but must be forcibly terminated at once, at whatever cost to individual liberty, public order, and hundreds of industries and communities not in able!" any way guilty of the alleged wrong.

But why did Mr. Mitchell, until overruled by a tumultuous opposition, advise that the "intolerable" conditions to which he now vaguely refers, should be endured? And why did he say that ion to betray their trusts, and abandon a "small concession" on the part of the interests in their charge; the threat the operators would have been active the operators would have been active the interests in their charge; the threat the operators would have been active the interest in their charge; the threat the operators would have been active the interest in their charge; the threat the operators would have been active the interest in their charge; the threat the operators would have been active the operators which we have the operators would have been active the operators would have been active the operators would have been active the operators which we have the operators would have been active the operators which we have the operators which we have the operators which we have the operators where the operators which we have the operators which we ceptable, and that his union had pur- an alliance with lawlessness by deprivposely asked more than it expected ing it of any other fuel than that to get in order to have room for "ne- which mobs will not permit to be gotiations?" If the situation was not absolutely intolerable when Mr. Mitchdesirable and probably sufficient, and opposed a strike with all his might, what has made it intolerable since? That it is so today, in more respects than one, no one will deny; and since Mr. Mitchell, otherwise so ready to in short, all the highly decorous protalk, seems to be disinclined to explain in detail his favorite adjective, I will do so for him, by stating the things that are "intolerable" at this time in the region over which he rules. 1. Terrorism is intolerable. This fac-

tor began its work before the Hazelton convention. Terrorized miners absented themselves from that convention, or abstained from resisting its headlong course. Terrorized shopkeepers are giving credit to irresponsible strikers. Terrorized women and children are daily persuading husbands and fathers to surrender to the mob, in order that their homes and families may be spared from insult, violence and murder. Terrorized town officers are winking at lawless outrage. Terrorized school trustees are permitting young women who are teachers in the public schools to be persecuted because they have relations who still earnestly desire, and feebly endeavor, to exercise the rights of freemen. Terrorized politicians are devising ways of conciliation and comproboycott, And, finally, these things are quires for exposure a separate article. practically encouraged by those who

work can be thoroughly done only striving to diminish. To this endeavor, when the employe is either the slave the chief obstacle is the attitude and of his employer, or a free man, capable

and found wanting in this country. vation. namely: bad system, economically; and it

in bondage with his own consent. The second is the system of contract, and deal through these with other individuals or associations, provided there be, somewhere, a legal responsibility

But there is a tertium quid, hotly re Americans are getting in there alcommended by shrewd interested and silly disinterested parties, under which ready, of course. St. Paul capitalists, the employe is the slave, not of the employer, but of a third party, namely, an incorporated "organization," which timber limits for \$300,000. Owing to high water Mr. Elwood was not able to exmakes and breaks promises for him, plore the upper portion of the limits and forbids him to seek special advanbefore returning to Seattle, but he will tage by private agreement, based upon his personal ability to do better work, his personal ability to do better not or equally good work at a lower price, than others. He is not altogether a wilthan others in many cases he can refuse they will, it is said, put in a sawmill at Revelstoke with an initial capacity ling slave; in many cases he can refuse of 250,000 feet a day. The Canadian to wear the badge of servitude only by risking his livelihood and the peace legally binding contract, either with When interviewed Mr. Elwood said

him or his employer. that though he did not find the limits Of all conceivable systems of indusas good as represented, he did not extry, this is the worst. One of its worst pect to, and he is satisfied that the limits of the Big Bend carry valuable features is its deliberate denial of any obligation towards the employer, as regards the efficiency of the employe. timber. He considers the pine of the district the best he has ever seen; It has been my chief occupation for there is a large growth of cedar, but the fir is dying from some disease which has attacked it within the last ten

nical literature, the improvement, in economy and in safety, of American methods of mining; and I have yet to methods of mining; and I have yet to suing optimistic bulletins, "while you hear of the first instance in which a wait." Such a futile figurehead cannot Miners' Union has not opposed such long be recognized as a dictator. Mr. an improvement, or in which such a Nichols of Scranton, may get out of this Union has given the slightest attention strike the object for which he is reto the instruction of its own members in their professed business. Their "lecturers" lectures on strikes and boycotts, not on drilling and stoping; and their one eternal theme and purpose is, how to get more and give less for it. They prohibit the training of apprentices; they fight trade schools; they oppose benefit funds and reading roo cause, as one of their members once frankly said to me, "such things tend to make workmen contented, and dislined to strike—and that is what we do not want!" and they maintain throughout the notion that, as between of war, while the period of peace is preparation is to be made for another

camps where such unions are absolute- at the Holy Synagogue for Saturday.

ly dominant, mining practice is conspiciously bad? What wonder that in British Columbia, the largest mines of the Rossland district were closed, not on account of the "closed." not on account of the "eight-hour day," but because it was impossible to get an honest day's work of no matter how Anthracite Region few hours? What wonder that, in the sion" of 1900, the average day's work of a man (then already small enough (Engineering and Mining Journal.) | as all mining engineers know) has been Mr. John Mitchell is fond of repeating still further reduced by 12 per cent? During this period of "peace," over 100 strikes (which Mr. Mitchell is understood to say he had no right to prevent, ous injuries as well. The doctors have entered upon their campaign for the because they were "local") have emtiff sued to recover the sum of \$1448.25 ever the number of men at the mine charge of having assaulted with intent toms of blood poisoning are showing it tion of property as a revolt against not even a breaker boy—could be discharged for inefficiency or disobedience manager for the defendant company, house rent, which the company would nix, Pasco assaulted Costonzo, for which hold a final consultation this afternoon or payment of the anthracite miners made to a distasteful order: "Go to of Indianapolis is my boss!" is not an imagined, but an actual one; and it represents the general situation very

"Yes, Mr. Mitchell, this is intoler-

3. Hypocrisy is intolerable. The deliberate attempt to prevent the simple protection of property against fire and flood, and the brazen appeal to persons not members of the Mine Workers' Unmined:-these things agree but poorly with the disapproval of disorder and arrival of Union officials, to persuade a the pretence that assassins are going to be rigorously hunted up, or down; tests of the ringleaders of the trouble (including the chief who tried to prevent it, but couldn't) are somewhat nauseating to those who remember how the "Mollie Magnires" maintained a similar bureau of condemnation for crime, until the gallows put an end to their interviews and speeches and proclamations. When a criminal has once been caught, through the efforts of the Union, expelled from their ranks for his crime, and thereafter blacklisted, as people are who have committed no crime, it will be time to recognize the good faith-as distinguished from good policy-of the love of order now so prominently paraded. When that time comes. Mr. Mitchell will not find it necessary to denounce the presence of policemen, simply guarding life and property against the crime which you sincerely detest; for they will be your al-

Another piece of miserable hypocrisy is the talk about the "eight-hour day," as a pretext for the original strike, and for several high-handed orders. since issued to members and non-members to the silent and impassive encourage- of the union alike. The transparent and ment of wrong, under the threats of audacious hum-bug of this pretense re-

have not the excuse of fear, but are tion of the resources of the United either seekers for temporary popularity, or superficial students of "social reform." Indeed, Mr. Mitchell, all this depriving them of protection from flood is intolerable; and the world is now indebted to those who are now on strike tioned, but to the irrevocable waste in coal in mining, which capitalists and 2. Shirking is intolerable. Industrial engineers have been for many years the demands of the Miners' Unions. A Live Specimen Secured For Banff Has Been Placed in Communication National Park.

With Revelstoke in Last Few Days.

Mr. Mitchell and his organization are VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25.—A slavery is unanimously admitted to be now engaging in inflicting temporarily animals in the Banff National Park. bia is that called the Big Bend, which would still be so if the slave were held other Atlantic cities what they would still be so if the slave were held by a payment of the slave were held by the same of the slave were held by the slave were h have to endure permanently if bituminous coal were their only available under which the individual makes and fuel, or if the supply of anthracite were keeps his own agreement. It is per-fectly consistent with this system that individuals should form associations, poses, in competition with bituminous and deal through these with other incoal. Now, the day when condition must arrive will the waste, and hastened postponed by the saving, attendant upon the mining of anthracite. If "organized labor" insists upon methods which waste that precious and limited supply. it is striking a blow at the comfort and prosperity of our great Eastern cities, which their inhabitants ought to condemn and resist. This, I

undertake to say, it is now doing. 5. The list of intolerable conditions might be further extended; but I will mention only one more today. Mr. John Mitchell, I am sorry to say that you are yourself rapidly becoming intolerable. It is a pity, for you were born for better things. But you were neither and comfort of his family. And his or- good enough nor bad enough to be a ganized master is incapable of making dictator; you know too much, and too little, to direct a movement which you did not and do not approve, and which you now think, as you thought when it began, will not succeed. You are forced, step by step, to which you did not anticipate, and do not like. Your followers do not trust you, and will be very likely to turn thirty-five years to promote, both in professional practice and through technical literature, the improvement, in economy and in safety, of American your protest, namely, his re-election in July as the president of his district. Possibly one or two other local leaders may secure the satisfaction of their ambitions. For these men can claim the credit of the attack themselves, and lay the blame of defeat upon you, as their half-hearted and incompetent leader. It will not do Mr. Mitchell, to be simply tolerable. R. W. RAYMOND.

INTERCESSORY SERVICES.

TORONTO, Ont., June 26.-In view "labor" and "capital," the period of a of his majesty's serious illness inter-strike is war, justifying all the ethics cessory services were held at noon tocessory services were held at noon to-day in St. James Cathedral and a joint simply an armed truce, during which service for Presbyterians in Knox church. The Baptists met at the Jarvis street church in a union prayer What wonder that, in those mining meeting. Services have been arranged

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EXCITEMENT PREVAILS

since yesterday. Admiral Killick, commander of the Haytlan fleet, disembarked troops to support General Firmin, former Haytian minister at Paris, idency of the republic, and after refusities threatened to bombard Cape Hay- everything is to be feared.

CAPE HAYTIAN, Hayti, June 28.— tian. The consular troops today pro-Great excitement has prevailed here tested against such action being taken. The bishop and a delegation of the foreign consuls endeavored to bring about harmony between the contending factions, but their efforts failed of success. Since 5 o'clock this evening other animal of the species in captivity, junction of the main line of the C. P. and one of the candidates for the pres- fighting has been in progress in the streets and the firing still continues. London. ing to recognize the constituted author- The situation is excessively grave an

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NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26.

THE DAY'S DOINGS AT GREENWOOD

(Special to The Miner.)

GREENWOOD, B. C., June 27 .- Provincial Constable Darraugh brought in Mother Lode mine on Sunday, 8th inst. son for the night, and yesterday brought

A young woman named Mildred Wallar habits of the deceased, who was that mine was being worked. only about 22 years of age.

a Colville reservation Indian, has been will officiate. committed to stand his trial before Eneas has been taken back to Kam- for blood poisoning.

loops to there remain in custody until

E. W. Savage, who was hurt at the

R. F. O'Hara's Boundary survey party yesterday returned from their work along the bounday line from Osoyoos towards the Similkameen and proceed ed to Cascade City, in which neighborhood they have some work to complete south of Rossland. R. A. Daly, the geologist of the party, spent yesterday and

H. B. Pascoe, foreman at the Mother fluence was at work to induce them not out to the jury that they had nothing him to Greenwood to answer to the Lode mine, has left for South Africa, where he will endeavor to engage in some mining enterprise. S. C. Holman, was already paying by day's labor. At fendant company will most likely ap- lace died yesterday afternoon at Green- for nearly two years past foreman at the close of the month of April Hutch- peal the case to the supreme court, wood in a house kept by her sister. Two the No. 7 mine, in Central Camp, has ens gave thirty days' notice of his in- on the grounds that the verdict was doctors were with her at the time of been appointed foreman at the Mother ens gave thirty days notice of his inon the grounds that the weight of evidence her death, which they certified was Lode, and is to be succeeded at the No.
tention to leave the company's service, in opposition to the weight of evidence her death, which they certified was Lode, and is to be succeeded at the No.
from natural causes, though the final 7 by George Johnston, who was forecollapse was hastened by the irregu- man at the City of Paris mine when Members of Greenwood Lodge No. 28

The Penticton breed, Eneas, who was A. F. & A. M., and other members of last week taken from Kamloops jail to the craft, will attend divine service having raped a daughter of old Chesaw, Rev. Bro. E. P. Flewelling, of Phoenix,

Thomas Wake, well known through line, it is charged that the offense Falls after a short stay in the Green was committed on this side of the line. wood hospital, where he was treated

erection of miners' cabins, and has already built a new bridge across the AND KIEL REGATTA

William has made the Kiel regatta the empress and Prince Henry of Prussia. most brilliant yachting event in Furope this year. Under his personal disappointment, because Prince Henry stimulus 100 racing craft were brought personally invited several members of together, a quarter of them being the New York Yacht club. French, British, Swedish, Danish and His majesty called on American vessels. Most of them are Goelet on the Nahma Thursday. He LONDON, June 28.—The entries for for the silver goblets—Oscar Desomville small raters, but ten or twelve are was jolly and chatted and remarked the Henley regatta were announced this and Marcel Van Orombrugge of the large vessels and represent some of that he had been on board many the best work of British and American yachts, but the Nahma was the finest evening. Outside of the usual British competitors the only crews and scullers entered are:

Titus, who is training hard at Putney, builders. Emperor William's judicious behad seen.

George Von L. Meyer, the United distribution of the invitations made distribution of the invitations made the Horseshoe hotel, Henley, June 30th.

Scholer continues to Training hard at Putney, builders. Emperor William's judicious behad seen.

George Von L. Meyer, the United the event distinctly international. Scholes continues to work at Bourne About twenty beautiful gold and silver that he will arrive here tonight on a cups have been offered as prizes. Nine pleasure trip.

KIEL, Germany, June 28.—Emperor of them are gifts of his majesty, the His majesty called on Mrs. Ogden

THE BIG BEND.

the sphere of usefulness. By this act

R. and its Arrow Lakes extension.

Americans are getting in there al-

ready, of course. St. Paul capitalists

have taken an option on the Austin

timber limits for \$300,000. Owing to high

will enable them to compete success

ter allowance is made for duty.

When interviewed Mr. Elwood

district the best he has ever

during the past two years.

as good as represented, he did not expect to, and he is satisfied that the limits of the Big Bend carry valuable timber. He considers the pine of the

there is a large growth of cedar, but

has attacked it within the last ten

years, and has made rapid progress

Soft

Harness

Yes one make your har-ness as of as a giove and as tough as wire by using EUE EK A Har-ness of 11. You can lengthen its life—make it last twice as long as it actinarily would.

the fir is dying from some disease which

ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT.

A Live Specimen Secured For Banff Has Been Placed in Communication National Park.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 27.-A Cal-AT CAPE HAYTIAN goat has been added to the native wild nimals in the Banff National Park. bia is that called the Big Bend, which Mark Douglas, the superintendent, of- has only been placed in communication fered the sum of \$50 for a kid and a with Revelstoke in the last few days. party of Stony Indians soon succeeded A steamer has run the rapids on the in capturing one near Kanaskas. The Columbia river which formerly little fellow is quite tame, and is be- deemed to place the Big Bend outside ing fostered and mothered by one of the sphere of usefulness. It is sphere of usefulness. and it is in the zoological gardens of

SEALING SCHOONERS.

They Are Having a Hard Time to Get Indian Crews.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 27.-The sealers at the ports of Vancouver island go in again in July. If the St. Paul peoare being unsuccessful in getting In-dian crews. The owners are offering they will, it is said, put in a sawmill \$6 a canoe, an advance of \$2 over last at Revelstoke with an initial capacity dian crews. The owners are offering season, but the hunters will not go. Pacific have offered them a rate which Two tragedies are reported by the steamer Queen City, which returned fully with Puget Sound mills, even aftoday. On the schooner Arietis a a white sealer, whose name was not that though he did not find the limits earned, cut his throat and bled to death in five minutes. On the schooner Ainoka one of her white sealers shot himself and dropped overboard. Ef-forts were made to pick him up without ooat could reach the scene.

BASEBALL AT VICTORIA A Marine Named Webb Drowned in

Victoria Arm.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 27.-Victoria defeated the Alumni baseball team of California in the second of a series three games by a score of 3 to 1, thus winning two games. They play again tomorrow.

A marine named Webb, of H. M. S. Egeria, took cramps while swimming in Victoria Arm this afternoon, and despite the efforts of his companions to save him was drowned.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Goodeve Bros. and Rossland Drug Co.

"Intolerable Conditions" of the Anthracite Region

(Engineering and Mining Journal.)

that the anthracite mine-workers whom he professes to lead and control have entered upon their campaign for the tiff sued to recover the sum of \$1448.25 ever the number of men at the mine charge of having assaulted with intent tion of property as a revolt against was so unjust and outrageous that it but must be forcibly terminated at once, at whatever cost to individual liberty, public order, and hundreds

of industries and communities not in any way guilty of the alleged wrong. But why did Mr. Mitchell, until overruled by a tumultuous opposition, advise that the "intolerable" conditions to which he now vaguely refers, should be endured? And why did he say that

ceptable, and that his union had purposely asked more than it expected to get in order to have room for "negotiations?" If the situation was not absolutely intolerable when Mr. Mitchell considered any little concession as desirable and probably sufficient, and opposed a strike with all his might, what has made it intolerable since? That it is so today, in more respects than one, no one will deny; and since plain in detail his favorite adjective, I will do so for him, by stating the things that are "intolerable" at this time in the region over which he rules.

1. Terrorism is intolerable. This facor began its work before the Hazelton convention. Terrorized miners absented abstained from resisting its headlong course. Terrorized shopkeepers are givrorized women and children are daily persuading husbands and fathers to surrender to the mob, in order that their nomes and families may be spared from insult, violence and murder. Terrorized town officers are winking at lawless outrage. Terrorized school trustees are permitting young women who are teachers in the public schools to be persecuted because they have relations who still earnestly desire, and feebly endeavor, to exercise the rights of freemen. Terrorized politicians are devising ways of conciliation and compromise with disoder. Terrorized citizens are submitting for a brief period of bewilderment-not, I believe, forever boycott. And, finally, these things are quires for exposure a separate article. practically encouraged by those who have not the excuse of fear, but are either seekers for temporary popularity, or superficial students of "social reform." Indeed, Mr. Mitchell, all this is intolerable; and the world is now indebted to those who are now on strike

of his employer, or a free man, capable of making, and responsible for keeping, a contract wit his employer.

The first condition has been tried and I pass it here with a single obser-With Revelstoke in Last Few Days. and found wanting in this country. vation namely:

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Mr. Mitchell and his organization are VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25.—A and found wanting in this considerations, Mr. Mitchell and his organization are slavery is unanimously admitted to be now engaging in inflicting temporarily slavery is unanimously and it upon the citizens of New York and onomically: and it

in bondage with his own consent. under which the individual makes and fuel, or if the supply of anthracite were fectly consistent with this system that cally unavailable for manufacturing pur-individuals should form associations, poses, in competition with bituminous and deal through these with other in-dividuals or associations, provided there be, somewhere, a legal responsibility

for promises made. But there is a tertium quid, hotly remmended by shrewd interested and silly disinterested parties, under which who are represented by James Elwood, the employe is the slave, not of the employer, but of a third party, namely, an incorporated "organization," which ought to condemn and regist. This, I makes and breaks promises for him, water Mr. Elwood was not able to explore the upper portion of the limits and forbids him to seek special advanbefore returning to Seattle, but he will tage by private agreement, based upon his personal ability to do better work, or equally good work at a lower price than others. He is not altogether a willing slave; in many cases he can refuse to wear the badge of servitude only by risking his livelihood and the peace of all conceivable systems of indus-

> obligation towards the employer, as regards the efficiency of the employe. It has been my chief occupation for thirty-five years to promote, both in professional practice and through technical literature, the improvement in chief but transfer to make the improvement in the chief but transfer to make the improvement in the chief but transfer to make the improvement in the chief but transfer to make the improvement in the chief but transfer to make the improvement in the chief but transfer to make the chief but the chief but transfer to make the chief but the ch nical literature, the improvement, in economy and in safety, of American methods of mining; and I have yet to hear of the first instance in which a wait." Such a futile figurehead cannot Miners' Union has not opposed such long be recognized as a dictator. Mr. an improvement, or in which such a Nichols of Scranton, may get out of this Union has given the slightest attention strike the object for which in their professed business. Their "lecturers" lectures on strikes and boycotts, not on drilling and stoping; and their ne eternal theme and purpose is, how to get more and give less for it. They prohibit the training of apprentices; they fight trade schools; they oppose henefit funds and reading rooms because, as one of their members once frankly said to me, "such things tend to make workmen contented, and disinclined to strike and that is what we do not want!" and they maintain throughout the notion that, as between "labor" and "capital," the period of a strike is war, justifying all the ethics of war, while the period of peace is simply an armed truce, during which preparation is to be made for another

What wonder that, in those mining meeting. Services have been arranged camps where such unions are absolute- at the Holy Synagogue for Saturday.

What Are the ly dominant, mining practice is conspiciously bad? What wonder that, in British Columbia, the largest mines of the Rossland district were closed, not on account of the "eight-hour day," but because it was impossible to get an honest day's work of no matter how few hours? What wonder that, in the anthracite region, since the "conce sion" of 1900, the average day's work of a man (then already small enough as all mining engineers know) has been Mr. John Mitchell is fond of repeating still further reduced by 12 per cent? During this period of "peace," over 100 strikes (which Mr. Mitchell is understood to say he had no right to prevent. charged for inefficiency or disobedience "intolerable" conditions. We are exweeks ago Frederick Keffer, general May, and \$23.25 value of fuel, light and ance work on the railway near Phoe- a better chance for his life. They will pected that something in the treatment wrath of "organized labor." The reply, hold a final consultation this afternoon or payment of the anthracite miners made to a distasteful order: "Go to -; you ain't my boss; John Mitchell. of Indianapolis is my boss!" is not an could not be endured a day longer, imagined, but an actual one; and it represents the general situation very fairly.

"Yes, Mr. Mitchell, this is intolerable!

3. Hypocrisy is intolerable. The deliberate attempt to prevent the simple protection of property against fire and flood, and the brazen appeal to persons not members of the Mine Workers' Union to betray their trusts, and abandon a "small concession" on the part of the interests in their charge; the threat the operators would have been ac- of coercing the innocent public into an alliance with lawlessness by depriving it of any other fuel than that which mobs will not permit to be mined;-these things agree but poorly with the disapproval of disorder and outrage professed by men who practically invited such results. The tardy arrival of Union officials, to persuade a mob "not to do so any more, this time;" the pretence that assassins are going to be rigorously hunted up, or down; Mr. Mitchell, otherwise so ready to in short, all the highly decorous protests of the ringleaders of the trouble (including the chief who tried to prevent it, but couldn't) are somewhat nauseating to those who remember how the "Mollie Maguires" maintained a similar bureau of condemnation for crime, until the gallows put an end to their interviews and speeches and procthemselves from that convention, or lamations. When a criminal has once been caught, through the efforts of the Union, expelled from their ranks ing credit to irresponsible strikers. Ter- for his crime, and thereafter blacklisted, as people are who have committed no crime, it will be time to recognize the good faith—as distinguished from good policy-of the love of order now so prominently paraded. When that time comes, Mr. Mitchell will not find it necessary to denounce the presence of policemen, simply guarding life and property against the crime which you sincerely detest; for they will be your al-

Another piece of miserable hypocrisy is the talk about the "eight-hour day," as a pretext for the original strike, and for several high-handed orders, since issued to members and non-members of the union alike, The transparent and ment of wrong, under the threats of audacious hum-bug of this pretense re-

tion of the resources of the United States is intolerable. I do not refer here to the wanton injury of collieries by depriving them of protection from flow and fire, which I have already mentioned, but to the irrevocable waste in coal in mining, which capitalists and 2. Shirking is intolerable. Industrial engineers have been for many years work can be thoroughly done only when the employe is either the slave the chief obstacle is the attitude and the demands of the Miners' Unions, both East and West. But this subject also requires a separate treatment;

would still be so if the slave were held other Atlantic cities what they would have to endure permanently if bitum-The second is the system of contract, inous coal were their only available so far impaired as to make it econor poses, in competition with bituminous coal. Now, the day when this condition must arrive will be hastened by the waste, postponed by the saving, attendant upon the mining of anthracite. If "organized labor" insists upon methods which waste that precious and limited supply. it is striking a blow at the comfort and prosperity of our great Eastern cities, which their inhabitants

undertake to say, it is now doing. 5. The list of intolerable conditions might be further extended; but I will mention only one more today. Mr. John Mitchell, I am sorry to say that you are yourself rapidly becoming intolerable. It is a pity, for you were born for better things. But you were neither and comfort of his family. And his organized master is incapable of making a legally binding contract, either with you did not and do not approve, and which you now think, as you the try, this is the worst. One of its worst when it began, will not succeed. You features is its deliberate denial of any are forced, step by step, to measures to the instruction of its own members ported to have precipitated it against your protest, namely, his re-election in July as the president of his district. Possibly one or two other local leaders may secure the satisfaction of their local ambitions. For these men can claim the credit of the attack for themselves, and lay the blame of defeat upon you, as their half-hearted and incompetent leader. It will not do, Mr. Mitchell, to be simply tolerable R. W. RAYMOND.

INTERCESSORY SERVICES.

TORONTO, Ont., June 26.-In view of his majesty's serious illness intercessory services were held at noon today in St. James Cathedral and a joint service for Presbyterians in Knox church. The Baptists met at the Jarvis street church in a union prayer

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OUR NEGLECTED PREMIER.

statesmanship our Premier is still Mr. James Dunsmuir. The people of British Columbia will regret the decision of the Imperial authorities, as it was said to the almost certain that Mr. Dunsmuir would retire from politics if he received knighthood.

A petition to the home authorities to reconsider his case would be largely signed.

THE HOSE RACE FIASCO.

In the hose race flasco Rossland was treated to an exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct such as has never be fore disgraced the city, and we hope never will again. The visiting teams were brought here on assurances that the Rossland team would be a purely focal one, and when it was found that the local team had imported sprinters from Nelson the visiting teams rightly objected.

The incident was most unfortunate. inasmuch as it may result in giving Rossland the reputation of being a that the people might offer up their and it owed its start and existence to thanks that at last this legislature had the Hudson's Bay Company. The beaudo not know that the citizens of Rossland as a whole were the loudest in there who voted as they were dictatcondemning the affair. However, the ed to, Incident is not without its good results, nothing for it. I am ashamed of the ed. But British Columbia, as sparse in 1901. We give below the estimates of a as it has already caused the formation of an association for the promotion of tives this year. There were all kinds hose-team races. This association will of serious charges made of venality, take charge of all such races in future and in most every instance there was and will formulate such a code of rules as will render impossible a repetition of the flasco of vesterday.

THE BIG BEND COUNTRY.

It will be noticed by reading our special from Vancouver this morning burden for two years; at least, until Today Canada is taking a large place that a most important part of British another session. Dunsmuir has gone to in the eyes of the world. Her foreign Columbia, namely, the Big Bend country, has been placed in communication of his railway bills and has gone to the coronation a happy man. I will be with Revelstoke and the main line of over to Cranbrook next week to attend great republic to the south of us. Canthe C. P. R. in the last few days. A the circus. You see I have been mixed ada's sons have stood shoulder to shoulsteamer has run the rapids of the Co-Sumbia River which were formerly that I will get lonesome if I let any pass a hard-fought field, and have made deemed to place the Big Bend outside me by." the reach of reliable communication. This difficulty overcome a vast, and in lators of the past winter who stood many respects a very rich district, is faithfully by his post and voted against Americans are getting in already, a hunters and land-grabbers. Many hard ation who, by their statesmanship, prelimits for \$300,000. An agent is now press of the province, but nothing hardtooking over the situation. If the St. er or more convincing than that given Paul people take the land they will above, and by one who certainly knows. put up a mill at Revelstoke capable of The worst that one can say about the cutting 250,000 feet a day. They expect to be able to compete with that coming from Puget Sound. A large body of timber is said to grow in the Big Bend section, particularly a fine quality of mine. This is a vast region that is practically uninhabited, many parts of 1t, presumably, unexplored. Now that the "invasion" has taken place we may expect to hear of results of a substantial nature. It lies so near to our own doors as to be almost within touch. The output of lumber alone will amount to a big sum annually, to say nothing of lands for settlers and other riches to follow.

"HARD CASH."

The Kamloons Standard hits the nail on the head when it says that hard cash counts in business transactions. In every town in the Kootenays the merchants complain of people sending east for most of their goods, patronizing the department stores. But the fact as pointed out that when goods are sent for from abroad the cash always accompanies the order. Thus the department stores carry no debts, either good or bad, and have no money lying idle. No so with the local merchant. He sells a great many goods on credit, and while the majority of his customers are perfectly good, a few will give tim the slip, and the worthy patron must make up for the loss of the delinguent. His credit account is so much capital remaining idle. The department store proprietor is not confronted with any such condition. Cash comes with every order, and it is easy to understand that he can well afford to sell ciple of selling goods for cash at somegetting full value for his money, leave Under the Sea," is probably the most

The press throughout the country but human nature seems to be the same the world over, and people, as a rule, will purchase the necessaries of life where they can be bought cheapest. Many of them will buy of the local merwill be benefited. It will learn the householder to keep enough of the wherewithal on hand to pay his way as he goes, thus making him forehanded, which is forearmed. In a farming communsold once a year, it is perhaps necesmerchant should carry his customer through the year, but in a mining camp, where the payroll is paid monthly, there does not seem to be any striking necessity to ask for credit, and the cash system should prevail.

How about those merchants who complain so bitterly of the department stores, but send east to have most of their printing done?

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

The Cranbrook Herald prints an interesting interview with E. C. Smith, a member of the "late lamented" legislative assembly at Victoria, which makes racy reading. Mr. Smith is not mealy-mouthed in what he says, evidently talking about facts as he saw them. To the Herald man he said:

the people should feel thankful. proclamation should be issued granting holiday for two days, so adjourned. It was the worst on record, and what is more, there were men outfit, and I know that the people are population as she was, demanded the this firm, and we substitute for the doubly ashamed of their representa-

no attempt at denial."
"Will there be an election?" he was

"No. I don't think so. The government has a majority and will hold it. grasping the situation and promising They may unseat Prior, but that will the railway line. And after the lapse make no difference in the hold of the of sufficient time to test the results, we government. I guess the people of Britsh Columbia will have to stand the the coronation. He succeeded in many trade has advanced steadily, until now up in the biggest circus in British Co-der with the men from the mother

Mr. Smith was one of the few legisoption on the Austin timber government and its methods by the whole business is to tell the truth. It

> is enough to convict. In the opinion of Mr. Smith there will be no election this summer, and that is, if past methods are to be continued. What will be left when the Dunsmuir government gets through is problematical. We have had enough of business governments"—anything for a change!

THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

interest to all we print in another col- able. umn an article by Dr. R. W. Raymond dealing exhaustively with the question ing as Dr. Raymond is well known in us to preserve intact that great trust Rossland, having been retained with which has been committed to our Mr. Clarence King in the Centre Star- charge.

Iron Mask suit three years ago. Dr. Raymond is the secretary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and is the recognized authority on this continent on all matters relating to mining. He has the implicit confidence of all large investors, his name being at once to investors a guarantee of thoroughness in every respect.

JULES VERNE.

It is stated that Jules Verne has finished his hundredth book. Verne has men are settling in 'Western Canada'—world's most populous nation, China.

For the trade of China we must comcheaper than the man who credits and proved to be the most prolific story waits for his pay. Would it not be a writer of modern times, and withal Rocky mountains. Experienced cat- pete with other nations; solution of the whole question if the his works are all good. Now past 70 tlemen say that a fat steer can be raislocal merchant would adopt the prin- years of age he seems to have lost ed on the Canadian ranges from \$4 to none of his vigor, and can count his \$12 cheaper than in the United States, where near eastern prices, letting those readers by the thousands in every clime and this fact, with some superior inwho want credit pay the advanced and speaking every tongue. His story ducements offered by Canadian banks rates? The cash customer would be entitled "Twenty Thousand Leagues causes the movement.

ing the credit customer to pay for the widely known as well as the most pop-Antarctic Mystery," possesses not only serious nuisance to Canada. have threshed this question out on fivit is earned as much as possible, as it wide world, albeit he was born in where they propose to buy up millions more books.

DOMINION DAY.

formed nation.

In the course of the last 35 years many changes have taken place in the alarm in this influx of American specucondition of Canada, both politically lators." and socially. At the time of confeder-In time to receive the rewards of ity, where the crops are gathered and ation Canada was small and her population poor. By the Imperial Governsary as well as desirable, that the local ment the territory was regarded of so little value that much of it was carelessly parted with to the United States gain the questionable good will of that inches long there must have been nation. The industries were few and harvests in the few agricultural dis- yard. tricts could hardly induce an immigration which feared the long stretches of winter and the continual dangers from wild beasts. It has taken time to eradicate these superstitions.

While the act of confederation was brought about in a peaceable way it must not be supposed that it was altogether clear sailing. The broadest statesmanship that Canada possessed was brought into requisition, and the most catholic spirit was required to bring about the important event. At that time British Columbia was an un-"Yes, the house has adjourned, and important territory lying on the Paci-A fic, having only one town claiming any pretensions to municipal importance: tiful city of Vancouver was unknown, and the great interior, of which we construction of a continental railway union, and the far-reaching statesmanship, of which Sir John A. Macdonald was the master spirit, was not slow in

can exclaim. Well done. bia for so long, that I am afraid land and the other colonies on many the name of Canada honored among men. They are of the stock of which empires are made, and in time to

Crown. The Dominion as a whole has not progressed with leaps and bounds, but its growth has been steady and ever upward, bearing all the marks of stability and solidity. Its patriotic citizens have every reason to feel proud of the heritage God has given them. It is one of the richest on the face of the the same kind of government that has afflicted us during the past two years, add to the happiness of a rapidly increasing and prosperous people. The future is particularly bright. Not a cloud dots the horizon. People are flocking in as never before, seeking new homes. The wilderness is being transformed into abiding places for the peoples of other countries, who can here find contentment and plenty. The The strike of the anthracite miners trade centers were never in healthie in Pennsylvania which has been in condition, and the granaries of the operation for some weeks has been farmers are full to overflowing. The brought about by a condition of affairs mining conditions are not exactly to which is not clearly understood by our liking, but the disabilities under many, and as it is a matter of great which we labor are not insurmount-

It is therefore meet for us to cele brate, to renew the fires of patriotism, The article will be the more interest- and keep alive the spirit that will help

THE INVERTED EXODUS.

Under the above heading the Hamilton Spectator has a very sensible article banks alone, but her foreign con which will bear reproduction, and is \$72 per capita, as against \$33 in this

"All of which is all right,

extra privilege of receiving credit. ular. Another story of great merit, "An ing on which is very likely to end in a

"A number of American 'kings o ers occasions, pointing out the good of not be but interesting to old and young. finance' are now in Winnipeg on their that score the best expert testimony of spending money in the town in which Jules Verne's name belongs to the wide, way to the Northwest Territories. undoubtedly comes back in many ways, France. May he live to write many of acres of Canadian lands. The effect of this wholesale buying up of lands for speculative purposes will not be expressions now abound among the felt for a time-while there is still plenty of land for all comers; but if the On the 1st of July, 1867, the British immigration of that country continues chant when he has to have credit, and Provinces in North America were con- to improve as is expected, it will not be send away to the department store solidated into the Dominion of Can-long before the immigrant looking for grew better and better, "which is the when he is flush with ready cash. By ada, and in 1871 British Columbia de- a location will find himself in the hands adopting the cash system all classes cided to cast in her lot with the newly- of another Canada company made up, this time, of American speculators.

"We think there is good cause for

The twenty-four big speeches on the from Lion's Head to Line," we can canal question in the senate occupied scarcely regard the "staggering human-412 columns in the Congressional ity" threat as having been fulfilled. Record, says the Minneapolis Times As the columns of that sensational to induce a doubtful understanding and publication are nine and one-half something over 100 yards of talk, some struggling, and the promise of large of it not worth more than 10 cents a

> Bulletins as to the king's condition are decreasing in number rapidly, a sure sign that the physicians are becoming more satisfied with their pa- on an instrument like that. tient's condition.

And now Cronje, the irreconcilable has taken the oath of allegiance. He has realized by this time the magnanimity of his old foes, against whom he fought so long and so bravely.

COPPER PRODUCTION OF THE her voice cultivated. WORLD.

Henry M. Merton & Co. of London, have compiled their annual circular on like a lot of jellyfish, and got form a part, was practically uninhabit- the copper production of the world in former country the figures collected by line from the Atlantic to the Pacific the Engineering and Mining Journal, before she would consent to enter the and for the latter those of the government. Here are the figures in long tons:

1901	. 1900.
Austria 1,01	5 865
England 60	0 650
Germany 21,72	0 20,410
Hungary 32	0 490
Italy 3,00	0 2,955
Norway 3,37	5 3,935
Russia 8,00	0 8,000
Sweden 45	0 450
Spain and Portugal 53,62	1 52,872
Turkey 98	
Totals, Europe 93,08	1 91,147
Bolivia 2,00	0 21,000
Chile 30,00	
Peru 9,52	
Totals, South America 41,52	0 36,020
Canada 18,28	
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GREAT LITTLE CANADA!

A slowly-growing but prosperous and energetic community is revealed in the Statistical Year-Book of Canada for 1901, just issued by the Ottawa Department of Agriculture.

Canada's revenues are \$10 per inhabitant, against \$7.70 in this country. She last year spent \$12,000,000 on railways, canals and public works without scandalous portioning of "pork." Grumblers capita it looks large beside our \$14.52, but it is small compared with the \$150 for the coronation celebration have burden on each person in France, or Australasia's \$263 per capita.

Canada's bank assets are little more than half as great as the billion-dollar deposits in the New York State savings should be taken into thoughtful con- country. The total of \$387,000,000 exsideration by all patriotic citizens of ports and imports is more than ten the Dominion. The Spectator says: ble Turkey's, and from 40 to 30 per times those of Greece, more than dou-"We are told that there is an exodus cent greater than those of Mexico, Felof cattlemen from far-famed Okla- gium, Japan or Sweden. Most amazing homa and the wonderful plains of of all, the foreign trade of this colony Western Kansas, and that these cattle- Russia and surpasses that of the

> that far-off land. The trade of Canada comes mostly this way, our share ing to \$34 per inhabitant For purposes of trade one family in Canada is worth to the United States as much as from 450 to 500 families in the Orient.-New York World.

"STAGGERING HUMANITY."

Opinions may vary as to loss or gain of British prestige. The British may be well content, however, to accept on officers during the war declared again and again that no troops in the world than the British were doing. Similar military authorities of many Thus the Austrian Field Marshal Ratzenhoefer declares that, while usually ciency of an army, the British army And he adds that "it must be admitted that the war has raised England's military prestige," and "her army may back with justifiable pride unon its achievements." In view of such results, with the Boers singing "God Save the King!" and with a practical realization of the dream of "one land

FLASHLIGHTS.

Rvan-Th' shpalpane! It's a sin an' s shame t' be murdherin' "Th' Har-rp The Duke of Marlborough Is Mentioned That Wanst Through Tara's Hall" like

Kelly-Troth, it is: but there's war Ryan (angrily)-Phwat is it? Kelly-He can't sing and play at th

ame time. Maud (earnestly)-I want to ask you question, George. George (also earnestly)-What is in

Maud (still earnestly)-If you had never met me would vou have loved me just the same?

Caller-For goodness sake, what's that noise? Hauskeep-Girl next door is having Caller-Huh! What are they doing, ploughing it. Hauskeep-I don't know, but the ound of it is harrowing.

She-Do you believe that marriage re made in heaven? He-Possibly; but if they are the shipping clerks make some fierce blunders.-Chicago News.

Josh-Mean ter say Solon was one o the wisest men in Greece? I thought he was some durned fool. Hiram-What made you think so? Josh-Well, I've noticed that they 650 speak of members of the legislatur 410 as Albany Solons.

ACCIDENT IN MINE.

Resulted in Death of Five Men and Injury of the Sixth.

NEW YORK, June 26.-A special to the Herald from Dover, N. J., says 147 Two accidents in No. 2 shaft of the Richard mine, about two miles north 000 Richard mine, about two miles north 220 men and the probable fatal injury of sixth. It was the Richard mine in which Frederick Nichols, an inexperi enced miner, was on Tuesday buried thousands of tons of earth and rock. Four of the men were killed within half an hour. They met death working with others to recover Nichols' body.

THE FIRST MONUMENT. Unveiled at Halifax Yesterday in Hon-

or of Our Soldiers. HALIFAX, N. S., June 26.-The firs nonument in the British empire in ionor of the soldiers who fell in the South African war of 1898-1902 was un reiled here today by Governor Jones ng on a granite pedestal 14 feet high The names of 20 of Nova Scotia's sons who fell are engraved thereon. Repre sents Canadian khaki soldier signal ling "Enemy in sight."

GRANRY SMELTER.

Owing to Coke Famine Two Furnace Were Closed Down.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., June 27. During the week ended today the Granby smelter treated 4920 tons of ore. This limited output is due to the coke famine, which necessitated the closing down of two furnaces. Grand tota treated to date, 460,322 tons.

DECORATIONS TAKEN DOWN.

Victoria Will Hold Intercess

VICTORIA, B. C., June 25.—Service of intercession for the recovery of the king will be held in the city churches omorrow morning, and in the evening there will be a union meeting at the parliament buildings. The decorations

AT KINGSTON, JAMAICA.

The Governor and Representative Citizens Attend Services.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 26.-The governor, Sir Augustus Hemming, the leading official and representative citizens attended the services for King Edward at the parish church here this morning. The Archbishop of the West Indies, the most Rev. Enos Nuttall, officiated. The United States consul was among those present.

MR. SHEFFIELD RESIGNS.

MONTREAL, Que., June 27 .- J. Sheffield, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific railway dining and sleeping cars and hotels, resigned today on ac count of ill-health.

Frank Earle and wife departed Sunday for Tacoma, Wash.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

Severe Electrical Storm—Tug Lost With All on Board.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.-A special to the Observer from Washington. D. C., savs: With a fearful burst of thunder and

lightning one of the worst electric storms ever known struck here last night. The average velocity of the wind was about 45 miles an hour. The tug J. L. Patterson, belonging to a lumbo company, was towing two schooners run by E. B. Moore, a fish dealer here, and when the squall struck the wind turned the boat on her side and she took water. The boat was turned on end and the pilot house was entirely torn away, carrying with it two persons. Five persons were on the boat. All were

ARBITRATION AND RESTRICTION.

BUENOS AYRES, June 28.-The senate today approved unanimously the treaties signed with Chili, providing for general arbitration and restriction of armaments. It is understood treaties will be passed by the chamber of deputies by a large majority during the oming week.

HOPETOUN'S SUCCESSOR. as the Coming Man

LONDON, June 28 .- The Sunday special of the Daily Mail this morning says the Duke of Marlborough is mentioned as a successor to the Marquis of Hopetoun in the governor-generalship of the commonwealth of Australia. The government, the special says, is experiencing considerable difficulty in filling the place in Australia recently occupied by the Marquis.

CONTRACT CLOSED.

Ten Ships to Be Built at a Cost of

CHICAGO, June 27.-President W. L. Brown, of the American Ship Building company, closed contracts tonight with the Great Lakes & St. Lawrence Transportation company for the construction of 10 steel steamships to navigate between the upper lakes and Quebec in connection with the company's dock and general plant at the latter port. for operation at the opening of navigation in 1903 and will cost \$2,000,000

A DECISIVE VICTORY.

The Way Portuguese Troops Do It in East Africa.

LISBON, June 27.-It has been offihave gained a decisive victory over the rebels in the Upper Zambes region of Portuguese East Africa. The rebel chiefs were captured and decapi tated and their heads were salted and conveyed to the capital of the colony.

CANADIAN TROOPS.

Sailed From Durban For Their Homes Yesterday.

DURBAN, June 27 .- About 1500 Canadian troops sailed from here for home today. Two thousand additional Canwill start for home July 2nd.

STOCKHOLM ADVICES.

Cabinet Dissolved—Bostrom Asked to Form New Cabinet.

STOCKHOLM, June 28.- The cabinet Otto has resigned. On the invitation of King Oscar, Erik Gustav Bostrom, the ex-premier, has consented to form a new cabinet. The present ministry will remain in office until its successors are

appointed. FIRE IN NEW YORK.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 28 .- The ousiness section of Dexter, a suburb of this city, was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$15,000. Several firemen were injured by an explosion during

GUS ISSUES A CHALLENGE.

LONDON, June 27 .- Gus Ruhlin of kron, Ohio, who defeated Tom Sharkey of New York in the 11th round before the National Sporting club last Wednesday, challenged the winner of the approaching Jeffries-Fitzsimmons contest at San Francisco to fight either in England or the United States.

AMERICAN YACHT WINS.

KIEL, June 26 .- The American yacht Jucie Sam, owned by Francis R. Riggs of New York, won the first of the in-ternational special class races here to-day, crossing the line eight minutes ahead of all other boats.

SHAUGHNESSY HAS RETURNED. Time of Imperial Limited May Be P.educed 6 or 7 Hours.

MONTREAL, June 25 .- Sir Thomas Shaughnessy returned from his western trip yesterday. He announced that the end of the present year the C. P. R. would have a permanent line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, all temporary structures having been re-placed. Sir Thomas also said that next year the time of the Imperial Limited might be reduced six or seven hours.

POSSIBILITY OF TROUBLE.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 26.-There is possibility of trouble among the street employes here because two men took the places of strikers at Toronto have been given their old positions back.

Smith Curtis, M. L. A., returned to he city last night from Victoria. Mr. Curtis will remain in the city for a return to the coast. It is his intention to spend the next few months in Lardeau, East Kootenay and other dis-

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Robert Angus, recently appointed manager of the Great Britain, is in tyr town. He says that the snow is too fine deep round the working of the mine to commence extensive work just at the a s present moment.—Kaslo Kootenaian, June 26.

THE ST. MARY'S VALLEY.

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THE MARYSVILLE SMELTER.

G. W. Hull, general manager of the Sullivan Mining and Smelting Company, wo has returned from the east, and was Av accompanied by Mr. Elmendorf, a she smelter expert from Denver, Col. The \$15 latter is now occupied with making a sp careful examination of the situation c and preparing plans for pushing forward the smelter buildings at Marys- an ville to an early completion. It is ex- on pected that within 90 days the smelter sp will be ready to blow in. This means s a great deal to this district, since it th give cheaper treatment and make many properties that are now practi-cally valueless, paying propositions. It of ans, also, that the Sullivan mine will soon be operated with a full force men, which will materially add to the business of the district.-Cranbrook Herald, June 26.

THE NORTH STAR.

The latest reports from the North in a most favorable manner. At the present time there are about 75 men employed and the mine is shipping 40 Fr of ore daily to the smelter. As compared to the tonnage in some of ment looks small but then it must be taken into consideration that North Star values far exceed those of the Boundary mines. Forty tons of North Star ore will probably show as much profit as 100 tons of the ore of that country. Therefore, the North Star shipments show up well for that property, and for the district. Just at this time, when so many mines are closed, it is good thing for the district to have a property like the Star in active op-eration.—Cranbrook Herald, June 26.

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Important Find on the Spoke at Aspen Grove.

consists of the Joe Dandy, Red Bird,

Gold Bug, Spoke and Snowshoe. traceable the full length of the claim. Specimens of the ore exhibited in town are extremely rich in copper

would carry easily 20 per cent of the red metal. The story of the discovery of the new lead is told as follows:

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MINES NEAR FORT STEELE.

(Fort Steele Prospector, June 28.) Perry Creek.-Jack Thompson re-

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taries. Big Three .- T. T. McVittie, P. L. S. has completed a survey of the Big Three mineral claims, which are situated on Horse Shoe canyon about six miles from Fort Steele. The property

ture. Silvia Group.—On the northwest side of Wasa creek, and within a few hundred yards of the Wasa group, is situ development work on the property about

the coming fall. creek. A large amount of development

Kootenay King.-Development work mineral claim, which is situated on Victoria gulch. W. Myers will have charge of the work, and preparations are now being made for the sending of supplies to the mine.

Wild Horse Creek Placers.-The old placer diggings on Wild Horse creek from which over \$20,000,000 in gold was taken out in the early sixtles, is again the scene of considerable activity. The depth of fifty feet with but twenty- large amount of development now go seven feet more work, the secure this ing on commission the gravel ledge making it possible to secure this the gold was taken from the gravel by the crude method of placer mining in early days. Three large hydrauli plants are now in operation, also severa small outfits are engaged in ground sluicing at various points along the

TWO SMELTER TOWNS.

Crofton and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island-Two Smelters Under Way.

(Special to the Miner.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25.-There are two rival smelter towns on Vancou-T Sloan, who returned a few days ver Island. One is Crofton and the other the finding of an immense ore body on the Spoke claim, belonging to Messrs.

Budd, Aldous and Roberts.

At the former Americans to witness the races. Harry McIntosn ers who departed sunday to participate may ride his guideless pacer, Dr. M., in the drills and evolutions which take in an exhibition pace at the Hot Air place in that city during the celebration. ago from Aspen Grove camp, reports Ladysmith. At the former Americans

STOCK EXCHANGE IS QUIET NOW

day were somewhat limited, despite place shortly, and something is expect-

Centre Star retains its strength, sell-It was staked a little over a year ago ing yesterday at 381-2 and closing at new ore body recently discovered is part of sellers to maintain prices. How-said to be from 20 to 30 feet wide and ever, the narrow margin between buyever, the narrow margin between buyers and sellers would seem to indicate that both sides are coming together with a view to transacting business in this particular stock. War Eagle Consolidate has not moved on the local board for several days, and the only change in quotations is an advance of half a point in the asked price and a drop of a similar amount in the bid price. This does not point to any likelihood of activity in the shares at an

> White Bear remains firm at 3 and slightly better. Yesterday 7000 shares changed hands on the board, the business thus reported being the feature of the day's trading.

early date.

Rambler-Cariboo is giving the brokers food for conjecture at the present time. Prices are fluctuating almost daily, but yesterday saw an advance 2000, 3c; 5000, 31-2c; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000, 3c; 5000, 3 1-8c; Rambler-Cariboo, to 81 and 811-2, closing at 81-79. A 1000, 21-8c. Total, 11,000.

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Giant	4	31/4
Granby Consolidated		\$2 90
Homestake (As. paid)		1%
Iron Mask (As. paid)		81/4
Lone Pine		5
Morning Glory		2
Mountain Lion		20
North Star (E. K.)	Palline Code State	20
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Quilp		29
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B. C. Mine, Summit 348	2,028
Emma, Summit 66	66
Winnipeg, Wellington	785
Golden Crown, Wellington	625
No. 7 Mine, Central 172	482
Jewel, Long Lake 120	1,700
Total tons 10,826	251,422

Granby smelter treatment, tons...... 4,940 165,949

EDITOR MCADAMS

In Contempt of Court-Warrant Issued for His Arrest.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., July 2.-Wm. Mceditor of the Sandon Pay- a world beater by any means and has streak, failing to appear before the full gone down considerably since his fight court on the charge of contempt of court today a warrant was issued for He is picked, however, to put up a his arrest. Deputy-Attorney General good fight, and the chances are that McLean read a letter of McAdams to the registrar, in which he treated the out before the fight goes the limit. the registrar, in which he treated the order of the court lightly, and suggested postponing the trial, as it was gested postponing the trial, as it was gested postponing the trial, as it was suggested postponing the trial trial

PERSONALS

Miss Effie Agnew, daughter of George Agnew, the grocer, departed yesterday for Minneapolis over the C. P. R.

Mrs. Morgan D. O'Connell, wife of the
well known president of the local typographical union, left last night for Bay Heggerty of Australia, for a match

City, Mich.

Dr. Milloy left Sunday night on a business trip to Boundary points. He will be brought off here if a sufficient will be gone for some time.

Victor Crane, who was with the Fredericks has arrived in Seattle and Clara Mathes company in this city will is spreading stories of the generous return within the week.

return within the week. Charles Lockhart, formerly of the of the local sports. firm of Lockhart & Jordan, leaves for southern points at the end of the week. McAstocker, the Gonzaga college pitch-er, who twirled for the locals in one of the Berkeley games, left for his

Fred Rustler, formerly of this city, of the branch office of the Great Northbut now of Northport, who was in town during the celebration, left for Miss Florence Matters, day Northport yesterday. the C. P. R. yesterday for Hamilton,

Ontario. Harry McIntosh and Fred Linburg

Centre Star, 500, 381-2c; White Bear,

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Mining Properties Bought and Sold Up-to-date regarding all stocks in British Columbia and Washington

Mining and Real Estate Broker

Before buying Cascade, Bonanza or

house in the place and business men SPECIAL ATTENION GIVEN TO

Limited Liability,

LEAVE TOWN.

rapidly. Last week 20 families moved.
Crofton is excited because a rich
strike of mineral has been made almost within the limits. BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS.

Grand Forks, the home of hot air and the city band will render a delightful other warm things. Larry, despite the fact that he received a terrific drubbing at the hands of the Kid, is looking fine and appears to be in splendid lition. He declared yesterday that he felt in better shape now than he did during the time he was training for his mill with Fredericks. Gleason was not in a communicative mood when left the city, due probably to the fact that he was still thinking of the two defeats he has encountered within the last three weeks. He goes to Grand Forks to try and get on a match with

not convenient for him to come to the scheduled to meet some coast fighter. Klondyke, feeling mighty spruce af-ter his battle with the "Boxing Chinee," left yesterday for Grand Forks with on to train the latter for any fight that is arranged. It is understo Lurty Goninan for a match to take will be for a \$200 purse and will be pulled off at the skating rink. Gonina is being backed by his brother-in-law Kid Fredericks has challenged Tim

Billy Dean, who is at present hiber-

nating in the hot air city. Dean is not

James M. Hayden, long manager of today for Grand Forks to take charge

W. J. Matters, of the Centre Star and James S. Brandon of Trail, left over War Eagle mines, arrived in the city Sunday from Newport, Rhode Island, where she has been attending school. Lieutenant Hart-McHarg was both left yesterday for Grand Forks charge of the Rocky Mountain Rang-to witness the races. Harry McIntosh ers who departed Sunday to participate

TO HELP THE LEAD PRODUCERS

producers is being prosecuted vigor- and living expensive—to capture the

identified with the agitation. tariff as indicated.

The Nelson board of trade has is- "We therefore ask: A duty of 25 tion that will assist the lead producer. nil on lead products. The idea is outlined as follows:

that if the lead industry were flourish- present on the markets of the world. ing you could hope to double or treble to obtain a satisfactory measure of protection to the lead industry. We think this of the utmost importance. facts. Should you require figures in

to buy Canadian lead and thus has re- supplying them. stricted our output.

Britain. Only a very little of Koote- lumbia, and also to Manitoba and the nay lead is comprised in their whole Northwest, as the Kootenay is the

year's purchases.

"(3.) The duty on these importations is very small, and does not repcan?"

natural market for their produce. We can all help. Will you do what you

The campaign for legitimate legisla-, resent enough to enable our western tive assistance to Canadian silver-lead producers—where labor is high-priced

sued in circular form an appeal to the business community generally, urging and enough on lead products to induce that wholesale houses in Eastern Can- their manufacture in Canada. The exada and the coast be enlisted in the isting duty on pig lead from Great ranks of those who desire tariff legisla- Britain is 10 per cent and practically

"This would mean an immediate "Write a letter to each of the whole- market for 20,000 tons of Kootenay pig sale houses you deal with in Eastern and refined lead at a reasonable profit; Canada and at the coast. Tell them the surplus would find its outlet as at

"Costs to the Canadian consumer your orders. Use the following infor- would not be increased, as in many nation as a basis for your letter, ex- instances the lead bought in the East pressing it in your own way, and ask has been shipped from the Kootenay hem to use their influence with their district to Great Britain or Germany, representatives in the Dominion house manufactured there, and then re-sold

"(1.) That the Smelter Trust in the support, the Secretary of the Nelson United States has practically refused Board of Trade will have pleasure in

"We leave it to your loyalty to adopt "(2.) The Eastern Canadian mar- the suggestion we have made. This is ket is supplied almost entirely with no mere local matter, but one of great lead imported from Germany and Great interest to the whole of British Conatural market for their produce. We

LATE NEWS FROM THE SMELTER CITY

(Special to the Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., June 28.—A consignment of pig lead was made to Winnipeg today by the Trail smelter, and shipments of pig lead will be continued regularly to Eastern Canada. This is the first lead which has been produced on a commercial scale, and it is believed that this process, in which electricity is used in place of fire methods, will as completely replace the old fire methods in lead refining as has been the case in copper mining.

The success of this plant insures the construction of a large refinery by the Trail people, and it is understood that plans are being prepared for a plant which will turn out fifty or sixty tons

FOR THE CHILDREN.

in Trail will be served with ice cream on Dominion Day. This has been arranged by the executive committee, and in order to conduct the affair with system tickets are being issued to all children entitling them to a dish of Hazlewood cream. The children's sports Gleason and Klondyke, the Pugilists,
Left For Grand Forks.

Battered and bruised and with the knowledge of his recent defeat at the knowledge of his recent defeat at the hub-and-hub will take place at 4:30 knowledge of his recent defeat at the hands of Kid Fredericks still rankling in his breast, Larry Gleason, the hero of 110 battles, shook the dust of Ross- of 110 battles, shook the dust of Ross- bridge will be lighted, during which have disbridge will be lighted, during

Old gold and black, which are Trail's colors, will prevail that day, and 300 handsome badges, as souvenirs to visitors, are being made. At 8:30 the exhibition of fireworks will take place and the day's programme will conclude with a ball.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

Rev. Father Welch of Rossland has arranged to hold special services in Trail next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Singing will be a feature of the service, and the members of the Rossland church choir will assist.

THIRD LEAGUE MATCH. league matches took place today, but up to the present writing the score of but one team has been received. It public schools, has gone to Ontario for surpassed both previous shoots, and W. the summer. Trail's third shoot in the series of

J. Devitt had 16 bull's eves to his credit out of 24 shots, while George Morin had 12 and James McDougall 14. In the aggregate, however, Morin's score was two better than McDougall's. To

Devitt McDougall Bingay

Forks in company with Walter Carr, where he will ride "Buttons" of Mc-It is estimated that from 250 to 300 Caslin & Carr's stables. This is the Trail of the school children and little tots rorse that was barred from all of Rossland's races. Fred Hunerfauth has retired from

TRAIL NEWS NOTES.

Francis Glover, who rode in the

sland races, left today for Grand

business and A. J. Martin has taken Superintendent Downie of the C. P. R., was a Trail visitor this week. Miss Lavina Weir has returned from school at Colville, where she was awarded at the closing exercises a gold medal for general excellence.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs J. A.

posed of their residence in this city to Walter Tower, and have moved to Gar-

deld, Wash. R. B. Coulson, War Eagle representative at the Trail smelter, is ill at the hospital in Rossland.

Alderman J. P. Byers is doing busi-

ness in the Boundary country. Mrs, Strachan has gone to the coast for an extended visit.

Mrs. James White is visiting in Vancouver for the summer.

Mrs. M. Welch is visiting in Ross-

Harry Cole has returned from a visit to Seattle and coast cities. Miss May Blake has graduated with nonors from the school at Colville and was awarded a diploma.

George Morin is to be general direc-

AT GRAND FORKS

(Special to The Miner.)

though the attendance was large. Spe-cial trains brought visitors from Re-owned by F. J. Parker, Spokane; secpublic, Marcus and all Boundary points. Walla; third, Blackbird, Dr. Averil The Rocky Mountain Rangers gave Grand Forks, Time, 1.51, Gent's saddle Granby smelter team by a score of 3 Sally Goodwin, owned by F. J. Parkwas won by the former. Score 11 to 1. Carruthers, T. Wellman, Cranbrook, Despite the wet weather the entire C. Time 1.06 3-4. Dr. M., the guidele owned by John Hartline, Rossland; Grand Forks. Time, 23 1-2 seconds.

Three minute trot or pace, mile heats, GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 1.—
by H. Lance, Spokane; second, Look-Showery weather marred the success of the Dominion Day celebration, altime 2.41. Running, Grand Forks Derby, an exhibition with the Maxim gun, but purse \$75, first, Buck, owned by J. the street parade was abandoned. The Royer, city; second, Billy R., Dr. Richrifle matches were concluded. The ards, city. Time 28 seconds. Running, Grand Forks football team defeated the five-eighths of a mile, purse \$250, first to 0. The lacrosse match between the er, Spokane; second, Yellow Girl, L. Nelson, B. C., and Grand Forks teams A. Manly, Grand Forks; third, Roy. programme of races was carried out pacing wonder, owned by Harry Mc-at the new race track. The results Intosh of Rossland, gave a splendid exwere as follows: Running, one-quarter hibition, covering one mile in 2.41. mile, purse \$175, first Miss Miller, The dance given this evening under the auspices of the Grand Forks lac second, Yellow Girl, L. A. Manly, Grand club proved an enjoyable affair. The Forks; third, Easter Lily, A. W. Lee, racing programme will be concluded

Dr. Armstrong, the provincial veter- T. H. Eschbaugh, the British Columinary surgeon, arrived from Nelson bia representative of the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., left over the Spokane Falls & Northern yesterday for Victoria. yesterday for Victoria,

next few months in Lar-Cootenay and other dis-

B. C. THROUGH EASTERN EYES

"The feeling toward British Columbia ing industry is rather an injury than on the part of eastern manufacturers, otherwise, for the idea of the province Jobbers and distributors generally is was simply that of a vast wilderness that in this province they have one of of timber, and therefore the inference the most important markets in the en- is left that the province does not contire Dominion and one that is growing tain all those geographical and physirapidly," said Arthur S. Goodeve yes- cal features that go to make for a terday in discussing with a representa- great and progressive people. Eastern tive of The Miner his impressions of people as a rule seem to have hazy the east, gained during his recent trip ideas as to the value and development to Toronto and other Ontario points. of our mineral resources, as well as of "So much so is the case," continued our great fertile valleys, capable of being that certain sections of the Muni-

Mr. Goodeve, "that firms now having raising fruit and cereals on a large representatives in British Columbia are scale. increasing their force and others are investigating with a view to establish-cluded Mr. Goodeve, broaching a subing permanent representation. Business ject that will interest every patriotic men speak also of the class of pro-citizen, "with the growth of the naducts and goods consumed in this prov- tional sentiment throughout the entire ince as being of a superior grade to east and west. Everywhere the same that used anywhere else in the Do- spirit was manifest that the Dominion minion. The eastern business elements as a whole was capable of becoming realize that British Columbia will and had actually entered upon a na-Trade convention and elsewhere.

"There seems to be a want of sta-

"I was decidedly impressed," coneventually afford them one of the big-tional career. I also noted a lisposigest markets by reason of the fact that tion on every hand to aid and assist our conditions are such here that we in anything, no matter in what section are never likely to become either a of the Dominion, that would tend to great manufacturing or distributing bring about this result in a large de-The credit of British Colum- gree. At the convention the sentiment bia stands high in the business world, was particularly evident in the discusmention of this fact being made in a sion anent the Imperial defence resonumber of instances in connection with lutions. While this topic was under the deliberations of the Boards of consideration for almost an entire day and there seemed to be a great difference of opinion in regard to it, yet untistical information relating to British derlying all the discussion there was Columbia. While from time to time a the same feeling that we in some way few extracts appear in the newspapers should do something to let the world at from the official records at Ottawa, large know the fact that Canada was there seems to be no well directed willing to stand with the mother couneffort for the dissemination of a thor- try among the nations of the world. ough knowledge of our vast resources. The difference of opinion arose as to Indeed, it almost seems as if the gen- the best method of working out the

SUMMER HOLIDAYS INAUGURATED

way at the Cook avenue school for the for the coast. past week have been concluded and under way, and the schools throughout Inspector David Wilson, who was in the province will remain closed until charge of the class during the progress August 11, when the matter of resump of the tests, has returned to his head- tion will be gone into by the depart quarters at Nelson. The results of the bered, the department extended the vaexamination will be made known early cation somewhat on account of the ex

trance exams. It is likely that the per- mer. highest enconiums under the circum- the Vctoria high school.

The entrance examinations under stances. Principal Tait leaves today

cessive heat prevailing through Principal Tait of the Rossland gust, and it is quite possible that the schools sent up 15 pupils for the en- same conditions will exist this sum-

centage of successful candidates in this Principal McTaggart of the high city will be low, for the very good rea- school remains in the city for a few on that the children only had three days, as his services may be requisiweeks in which to take up the work tioned by the department in connection that would ordinarily have been gone with the annual examination of canon with during the two months' ces- didates for teachers' certificates at sation while the scarlet fever epidemic Nelson next month. The examinations was under way. Thus handicapped the are to commence on July 4, but only candidates had an exceedingly trying one candidate has been named from Rossland. The presiding officer is E. B. tion, and those successful deserve the Paul, M. A., the scholarly principal of therefore, to the new policy of the compitch of the shaft has been bringing it

NEW RIFLE RECORD FOR ROSSLAND

tenant Hart-McHarg established a new rifle-shooting record for Rossland by the next and final match he will be enthree ranges, the 200, 500 and 600 yard certificate and gold medal awarded by distances. The possible maximum is the League for this average. 105 points, so it will be seen that Mr. The following scores were made inners, with the exception of one mag-pie. In the three C. M. R. L. matches of Quebec:

Private Carpenter 21 Private Clothier 21

Private Smith 26

Private McKenzie... 26

Bugler Grill..... 16

At the rifle ranges Friday Lieu- to date Lieutenant Hart-McHarg has

Hart-McHarg's score is unusually high. the first C. M. R. L. match fired here In the 21 shots fired all were bulls or on Thursday at the direction of the

FIRST TEAM

29	21	90
30	24	87
28	25	84
	28	84
	29	82
	29	31
23	26	75
AM		
500	600	Tota:
25	23	75
to America	. 25	69
22	16	63
	28 31 27 27 27 23 AM 500 25	30 24 28 25 31 28 27 29 27 29 23 26 AM 500 600 25 25 23 25 25

The third match in the series is to ranges will commence at 6 o'clock and

TO LIMIT THE that competed in the machine drilling contest have approached The Miner in the last 24 hours with suggestions as to bringing off another competition at an office the substitute steam for air if the bringing off another competition at an office the substitute steam for air if the bringing off another competition at an office the substitute steam for air if the bringing off another competition at an open that it would use "non-union coal"—would sary to substitute steam for air if the bringing off another competition at an open to such a nature, and it would use "non-union coal"—would be a most logical suggestion. We leave the bringing off another competition comes off down town. The

within the city limits. At present there are forty licenses in existence, but only are forty licenses in existence, but only position will probably forthcoming to the air supply on Friday initiated as the plant would be initiated. But it is not the part of wistence. But it is not the part of wistences for the measure from property owners who against their chances of winning, and hand and directly in charge of those officiating as judges.

The Miner has been requested to published the part of wistence. But it is not the part of wistence as the plant would be initiately at the part of wistence. But it is not the part of wistence as the plant would be initiately at the part of wistence. But it is not the part of wistence as the plant would be initiately at the part of wistence and the part of wistence are the part of wistence and t the future at 32, the number of places

now actually in operation. place yesterday afternoon and in the sue is as to the material to be used in another match arranged at an early office will be acknowledged, and if it is course of the session a notice of mo- the construction of the line to the new date.

THE CITY WON ITS LAW SUIT

The corporation of the city of Ross-, ber of other matters were disposed of land won its county court suit yes- at yesterday's sitting of the county pany unpaid for 1901.

The sections in question cover the return of the asse lector to the clerk.

His Honor Judge Forin held that the non-compliance with them did not rebe taken to a higher court.

terday against the Rossland Real Escourt. The action of Macaulay vs. Mctate and Investment Company. The Guire stands adjourned. In the Bank action was to recover some \$867.10, of Montreal vs. Lemon, judgment was taxes on property of the defendant com- given for plaintiff against defendant and the case as to the balance of the The defence set up in the case was action stands adjourned. Chamberlain ing the corporation. The defence was given for the plaintiff for the balance cipal Clauses Act, namely, sections 144 for \$17.10. Notti & Costi secured judgand 145, had not been complied with. ment for \$14.50, with an order for payment roll by the col- in the case being \$34.50. In Hooper vs. like a general riot. Rogers judgment was given for plaintiff. In Henderson vs. Manchester,

ections under consideration were di- judgment was for plaintiff with an order rectory and not mandatory, hence that for payment out. The matter of Hamblen vs. Stunden was settled, and the lieve the defendants from liability. An suit of Jenkins vs. Bell stands till next award was made in favor of the cor- court, costs in the cause, disbursements poration with costs. Counsel for the de- to the defendant in any event. Logan tence indicated that an appeal would vs. Fulton, the last case on the list, was set over to Friday, when it will be In addition to the city's case, a num- proceeded with.

THE PAST WEEK AMONG THE MINES

THE OUTPUT.

	Le Roi	116,9
	Le Roi No. 21400	32,7
	War Eagle	9
3	Centre Star	4,0
	Centre Star	2,4
	Giant 30	3
1	Columbia-Kootenay 30	
•	Cascade	3
1	Bonanza	
	Velvet	2
•	Spitzee	
•	-	
	Total 5199	101 0

not ship, but arrangements are being made to send out ore this week, in fact, several cars were loaded with War Eagle ore yesterday afternoon. The tramway from the War Eagle hoisting works to the C. P. R. tracks is once more in operation. The integration of shipments on a large scale is awaited with keen interest.

this would eventuate between the 500 be found to do the work, that makes no difference. As the strike committee men at Wilkesbarre remarked, when the Spitzee. The prospecting under way to the south of the main drift on the 100 foot levels at the lowest.

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At the Le Roi the week has gone machinery.

The ore shipments for the week end- around without developments of specing last night are somewhat under the record for the preceding seven days, workings are progressing steadily, and, the difference being about equal to as will be seen from the fact that over the production for the one day on which 1000 tons of ore from the No. 1 dump the mines shut down to permit their was sent out, this feature of the work employes to participate in the pro- at the mine is assuming important gramme of sports. Otherwise the rec- proportions. The shipments of the mine ord is about the same as has been the ore aggregated 2482 tons. The Le Roi, with the other big mines, was closed

down for Thursday's carnival of sports At the Velvet a crew of something The output of ore for the week end-ling June 28 and for the year to date is be no change in this respect pending the arrival at the mine and installation of the new boiler ordered to increase the efficiency of the power plant. It is understood that the boiler will be and other material on the ground in advance. Shipments to the Hall smelter at Nelson will then be resumed. Developments of interest are promised in

At the Green Mountain mine sinking the 400 foot station is just being turned Throughout the camp there has been off in the new shaft. For some time much mining activity in connection with ore has been coming into the shaft the mines. The commencement of ship- and lately, the quantity and quality has ments from the Columbia - Kootenay improved substantially, indicating that has been of more than ordinary interest, the workings are approaching the ore although it is announced that the ship- bodies. It is the intention of the comments are only on an experimental pany to continue the shaft to the 500 asis with a view to securing official foot level before drifting for the ore smelter tests. It is generally felt, how-bodies unless, of course, the shaft ever, that this move heralds the com-should come into solid ore before the acement of shipments on a larger 500 is reached, when drifting will basis and the greatest interest attaches, started without further sinking. The steadily nearer to the known ore body The War Eagle and Centre Star did and in the start it was estimated that

and equip the mine with adequate

rifle-shooting record for Rossland by the next and final match he will be entitled to the first class marksman's NO MORE STOPS AT UNION AVENUE

a 60-foot platform has been constructed on the hill and did not make the stop for the convenience of passengers leavable at the downtown tank. At other times

ing and boarding trains. the outgoing trains did not stop, al- future.

gulch will be the water tank, where find that the engine had taken water it has been found a serious inconveni-Heretofore the trains have stopped ence and source of lost time to the rail-at Union avenue, or have been suppos-road to make both stops, and the reat Union avenue, or have been suppos- road to make both stops, and the re-ed to make the stop, when passengers sult is that the Union avenue stop has There is nothing astonishing in the presented themselves to leave or get been abolished and the tank will be fact that the business men of Scran-aboard. Cases have been known where made a permanent stopping place in ton should have organized "law and

though passengers were waiting on the Union avenue platform for the tank, following the curve for 60 not ony forcing the bulk of these mertrain, but this is a side issue. Most trains coming in or departing stop at the water tank to replenish their tenders, and advantage is taken of this fact by passengers so frequently that road people the trouble of constructing the water tank is used as much for a platform.

SWEEPSTAKE FOR

The city council proposes to limit ing a monopoly for the present license that the number of retail liquor licenses holders, but the same thing prevails in that they claim is yet in dispute.

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poses to fix the number of licenses for the future at 32, the number of places to fix the number of places.

Some attention was devoted to the reason that the teams drilling on Friday undertook to take chances on the lish the names of teams willing to go have proposed extension of the water systay undertook to take chances on the lish the names of teams willing to go have proposed extension of the water systay undertook to take chances on the lish the proposed sweepstake, and will gladly do so. Names forwarded to this RUSSIAN TROOPS WITHDRAWN. course of the session a notice of motion was introduced giving permission for the presentation at next meeting for the presentation at next meeting by-law to amend the existing by-law with respect to retail liquor li-law with respect

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS "SYMPATHETIC STRIKES" AND RIOTS

Two developments in yesterday's la-bor news throw a useful light on the about one and one-fourth miles north present strike movement. At Wilkes- of Rossland, and adjoining the "Erle" barre the leader of the striking anthracite miners issued a formal call for the mour, free miner's certificate No. soft coal workers to meet and discuss B57143, acting as agent for Andrew D. conducted by W. S. Deacon, with J. vs. Doyle stands till next court. In the proposition of breaking their conconducted by W. S. Deacon, with J. vs. Doyle stands till next court. In the proposition of breaking their con-L. G. Abbott, city solicitor, represent- Bourgon vs. McKercher, judgment was tracts and striking work without a days from the date hereof, to apply to grievance simply to help along the hard the mining recorder for certificates of coal strikers. At Paterson the striking improvements for the purpose of obsilk dyers, finding that the silk weav- taining crown grants of the above ers meant to continue at work, attacked claims the mills, drove out the weavers by And further take notice, that action ment out against John Police, the claim use of force, and ended with something under Section 37 must be

> We do not affirm that these two epi- of improvements. sodes are identical in character. The convention at Minneapolis is expected to deliberate and to decide by majorities: the rioting silk hands put themselves under the lead of two avowed No. 203. anarchists. Nevertheless, we are bound to say that in three important regards both incidents must share in the denunciation of fair - minded outsiders Each body of laborers proposes to dis reard the law-the miners by violating formal contracts, the silk hands by attacking other people's property. Each undertakes to force into idleness a Mining Company" has this day been mass of other laborers who allege no grievance, who are willing to stay at work, and who are not even taking the of the objects of the company to which place of strikers. Each, finally, assumes the legislative authority of the legisthat the simplest way to take ven- lature of British Columbia extends. geance on employers who will not grant the demands of laborers is to stop situate in the city of Breckinridge, work throughout the trade in question state of Colorado, U. S. A. and throughout affiliated trades, and inflict the utmost inconvenience on company is \$600,000, divided into 600,000 the consuming public. The public is learning to judge these

laborers seeking by proper means to ered to issue or transfer stock). better their condition. But the present labor movement has passed far pany is 20 years. beyond a simple and orderly demonstration of this sort, and has created at length a wholly intolerable situation, office at Victoria, province of British We do not refer to the larger demonstrations only. There is not a manufachere this week, and that the matter of turer, a builder, a merchant, or, in fact, setting up has been provided for as any employer of organized labor, whose far as possible by having all the brick business arrangements are not being constantly confused or upset by inter- which the company has been estabruptions of work, based often on the lished: most frivolous pretexts. The strike in the Wilkesbarre lace works, because wise acquire any mines, mining rights employers would not discharge a few and land in Colorado and British Coemployes whose relatives were working lumbia or elsewhere, and any interest operations are steadily under way, and at the mine pumps, is no exceptional therein, and to explore, work case. Much was made of the effort, in develop and turn to account the same; last year's steel strike, to prevent the to quarry, smelt, refine, dress, amalcompanies from employing non-union gamate and prepare for market, ore, men. The attempt failed; but people metal and mineral substances of all who today undertake any work such kinds, and to carry on any other operaas house building or decorating, will tions which may seem conducive to make the discovery very quickly that any of the company's objects; to buy, the boycott against non-union employes is in active force in New York City.

Nor is this boycott merely applied by union laborers to the non-union worker in their own the own their own their own the o ers will leave their work half finished men and others employed by the com-If a non-union mason or painter is empany; to construct, carry out, mainployed. If it so happens that, in the tain, improve, manage, work, control rush of orders, only non-union men can and superintend any roads, ways, railbe found to do the work, that makes ways, bridges, reservoirs, water-cour-

It is this restlessness of laborers, this such operations. apparent willingness to strike without measuring properly either the reason for the action or its consequences, that the anthracite operators must fight out their battle, and, for the time, at any rate, settle the question at the

mines. That its settlement there would also settle the exasperating annoyances inflicted on trade in other quarters, is too much to hope. But of this at least we are sure: that victory by the Union avenue has ceased to exist as station purposes as Union avenue. laborers, in a contest begun and carried a station on the Canadian Pacific. In Sometimes passengers have waited at on as the anthracite strike has been, future the stopping place in Trail creek the tank for outgoing trains, only to influence on the general trade situation. We believe, in short, that the kind of demonstrations in which labor has lately been indulging must be checked, unless the public wishes to see some order committees" to resist the interent towards breaking down the safeguards of society was pretty far advanced. Had such application of the power of proscription been tamely sub-mitted to, it is difficult to see where the mischevious work need stop. What it may be asked, would deter the union in case of a sympathetic soft coal stake MACHINE MEN from extending the boycott indefinitely? If the mines could not all be closed, and if foreign soft coal kept coming in Several miners belonging to teams proposition are keen to enter a competation of such a nature, and it would deed, with such miguided householders most parts of the Dominion. Some opposition will probably forthcoming to the air supply on Friday militated as the plant would be immediately at istence. But it is not the part of wis

"Golden West" and "Maple Leaf" ractional mineral claims, situate in Vest Kootenay district.

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labor demonstrations more clearly than this province is situate at Rossland, has been its custom, and it is certainly and Charles Hamilton, barrister, whose high time it did. It is right that popu- address is Rossland aforesaid, is the lar sympathy should go forth to all attorney for the company (not empow-The time of the existence of the com-

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day and his strength has been well maintained. The wound occasionally causes discomfort. (Signed) TREVES. BARLOW.

LAKING.

LONDON, June 28 .- So accustomed has the public become to favorable news of King Edward's condition that tonight's latest bulletin, while read with eagerness, was accepted almost as a matter of course. The word "discomfort," used in connection with the wound in the 11 o'clock bulletin, is not regarded as having special significance, as it is announced that the transfer of his majesty from the bed to a wheeled couch caused the royal patient no pain.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Prince and Duchess of Connaught and others of the royal family dined at Buckingham palace this evening. Upward of 100 warships are at anchor at Portsmouth, but there has as yet not

WILL PROSECT HUMB

PARIS, June 27 .- In the discussion on the Humbert case in the chamber of deputies today and after several other deputies had spoken, M. Valle arose and declared that the attitude of Attorney-General Rulot had been irre-proachable. He, M. Valle, was confident that Madame Humbert would be arrested, but when the case was tried there would be made surprises, and lovers of scandal would have satis-The affair, however, had no political character but was purely ju-dicial. The minister then asked the chamber to say if it retained confidence in him. The minister's remark was greeted with cheers and the chamber,

EMPEROR WIL

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WINNIPEG EN PROMI

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SOMETHING THE LE

(Special to The Miner.)

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and "Maple Leaf" ral claims, situate in Mining Division of

district. ed: On the northeast te Christo mountain, one-fourth miles north nd adjoining the "Eric" ineral claims.

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take notice, that action 37 must be commenced ance of such certificates

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LONDON, June 28.—The following or not they will be reviewed. Thous-pulletin regarding the king's condition ands of persons meanwhile are going down to Portsmouth to view the assemblages there of the British prowess.

The illumination fixtures attached to the fronts of buildings are being generally retained in anticipation of the certainty of King Edward's recovery is assured. In other respects London is assuming normal conditions. Newcastle and some of the smaller

towns in England were illuminated tonight in celebration of his majesty's progress towards recovery. PARIS, June 28.—General De Galif-

"We cannot forget the Franco-Prus regarded as having special significance, sian war as to the sick and wounded. as it is announced that the transfer of To him as to his august mother we remain grateful. Moreover couch caused the royal patient no pain. whenever it was a question of good and noble action, he, as Prince of Wales; In this domain she reigned long before

WILL PROSECUTE HUMBERT CULPRITS

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EMPEROR WILLIAM'S YACHT "METEOR"

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Henry Barber of New York, who was

The Virginia II, owned by Isaac that the rules required the Cicely to onds ahead of the Mimosa and 5 mincarry two anchors at her bows instead utes and 26 seconds ahead of the Hoof one. The race will be given to the vella. Seven yachts started in this race.

WINNIPEG ENTERTAINS PROMINENT VISITORS

peg today entertained about 400 dis-tinguished visitors from Minnesota, evening. The land party go by special Iowa and Illinois. The visitors com-prised delegates from the Minnesota where they inspect the lands recently State Bankers' association to the num- purchased by the Saskatchewan comber of 250, and another party comprised of the president, directors and capi- ject of the present excursion is to let talists interested in the Saskatchewan the moneyed men of the United States Lind company. The latter excursion see the extent and the possibilities of numbered 150, and included in the the Canadian Northwest, and more excursion some of the wealthiest and especially that part in which the Sasmost influential men of Chicago, St. katchewan Land company is interested Paul and Minneapolis. The excursion- The entire party is being entertained ists were accorded a warm welcome by by Colonel Davidson, president of the Winnipeg. In the afternoon luncheon company, who chartered a whole train was served, after which the visitors to transport it.

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SOMETHING ABOUT THE LE ROI COMPANY

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\$6.80 are the outcome of lengthy negotiations and will materially reduce the operating expenses." It seems pe-

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THE LIST OF

ors conferred by King Edward for coro- Taschereau, a puisne judge of Cannation day are peerages for the Right dent of the institute of naval Hon. Wm. Jackson, Conservative mem- architecture, Robert Boak, a member ber of parliament for North Leeds, and of the legislative council of Nova Scoformer chief secretary for Ireland; the tia, and E. B. Shaw of Newfoundland Right Hon. Sir Ughtred James Kay- are made gknights. Shuttleworth, Bart, Liberal member of parliament for the Clitheroe division of Lancashire and an educational reformer; Sir Francis Knollys, private secretary to King Edward; Arthur ton Probyn, keeper of the privy purse Hugh Smith Barry, chairman of the and extra equerry of the king; Hon. National Union of Conservative Associations, who married a daughter of retary to Lord Lansdowne, the foreign the governor of Malta; Algernon Bert- Co., and Sir Wm. Selby Church, presiram Hitford, the diplomat and the trus-tee of the Wallace collections. The Earl were made knights commander of the of Minto, governor-general of Canada; bath. Lord Rothschild, Lord Lister, Lord Kelvin, Sir Edward Green, Liberal, former under secretary of state for foreign affairs; Sir Ernest Cassell, the merchant and financier, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Albert Henry Hime, prime minister of Natal, are made privy coun-

CREATED BARONETS.

George Henry Lewis, the well known lawyer, the Lord Mayor Sir Jos. Dinis-dale; Sir Andrew Noble, vice-chairman KNICH of Sir W. C. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co.; Col. Sir Edward Bradford, the commissioner of police of London; Sir te the king; Sir Edward Peynter, president of the Royal Academy and Sir Charles Hubert Parry, director of the Royal College of Music, are created

Chas. Wyndham, the actor, Joseph Ledge, principal of the Univer-Soulsby, private secretary to the lord ed to the rank of general.

LONDON, June 25 .- The list of hon- mayor of London; Hon. Henri E ada, John Isaac Thornycroft, vice-presi-

ARE MADE KNIGHTS.

advocate general; Right Hon. Sir Digh-Bernard Eric Barlington, private sec General Wadsworth of New York; Lieu- secretary; Clinton Edward Dawkins, tenant General Sir Francis Grenfell, partner in the firm of J. S. Morgan &

to relieve Pekin in 1900, are appointed to the new order of merit instituted

KNIGHTS COMMANDER.

LONDON, June 25.—Among those created knights commander of St. Mi-Francis Henry Evans, Liberal member chael and St. George are the Hon. D. of parliament and a partner in the firm H. McMillan, lieutenant governor of of Donald, Currie & Co., whose wife Manitoba; the Hon. Frederick William is a daughter of the late Samuel Borden, Canadian minister of militia Stevens of Albany, N. Y.; Sir Francis and defense, and the Hon. William Mu-Henry Laking, physician in ordinary lock, Canadian postmaster-general.

FIELD MARSHAL

The Duke of Connaught, commanding the forces in Ireland and the third army corps, and Sir Henry Wylie Norman, general in Indian staff corps, have been promoted to be field marshals. sity of Badmingham, William Jameson The Prince of Wales has been appoint

CORONATION HONORS IN-CLUDE MANY CANADIANS

TORONTO, Ont., June 25.—The Even- of Nelson, B. C., Sergeant P. G. Reng ing Telegram's London cable says: Of- and Farrier Sergeant A. Gilles, Strathfiicial list of erronation honors announced cona's Horse. this morning contains names of sev-

eral distinguished Canadians as follows: To be ordinary members second class knight commander order St. Michael interested in the Canadians and adand St. George, Hon. D. H. McMillan, dressed them. All officers presented to and St. George, Hon. D. H. McMillan, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba; Bor-den, minister of militia; Mulock, post-has been stopped, pending further or-Ordinary members (C. M. G.) Colonel

onel Sherwood, chief Dominion ports, Robert Harris, president Royal Can-showing is due to the higher prices obtained for furs and increased land adian Academy.

Filde Marshal Duke of Connaught,

accompanied by Roberts, inspected the colonial contingents at Alexandra palace yesterday. Roberts was specially the duke, All leave for colonial troops

Annual report of Hudson's Bay Com-White, comptroller mounted police; Col-onel Sherwood, chief Dominion police; pared with \$340,000 in 1901. The good Distinguished conduct medals are granted to Sergeant Sidney A. Kelly clared.

PRESENTATIONS FOR BRAVE ACTS DONE

Cicely unless she is ruled out.

The empress and Fraulein Gerstoff, one of the ladies in waiting, were on old boys, and the occasion was contact the well-deserved recognition. board the Meteor during the race. The sidered auspicious to present, from the Dr. Sproule lauded the captain and bravery to the master and crew of the record would be handed down to pos-Canadian Pacific Railway company's ferity. associated with Archibald Cary Smith steamship Athabasca, for saving 13 called upon Dr. Horsey, M. P., to make and crew of the company's vessel. the presentations on behalf of the Do-

minion government. presented with a handsome silver wa- illuminated address by the passengers

pair of binoculars. Chief Engineer William Lockerbie gold watch and chain from the presi-with a gold medal, and the rest of the dent of the United States for his hucrew with silver medals, all suitably mane and gallant service.

M. Stewart Dunlop, tax commislives from the wrecked and sinking sioner for the C. P. R., who was a pas-United States barge Preston in Lake senger on the steamer, made a capital Superior during a wild storm June 29, speech relating to the story of the vari-1901. The town hall was packed to the ous rescues, and on behalf of the raildoors and many were turned away. way thanked the government for the Mayor Reid occupied the chair and distinction conferred upon the officers Captain McDougall responded suit-

ably, amid deafening cheers. The cap-Captain George S. McDougall was tain was previously presented with an a parchment certificate by the Royal First Mate McPhee with a splendid Humane association of Canada for distinguished bravery, and a beautiful

ngraved.

The Grey old boys spend two days
Commemorative of the occasion Dr. here and have the freedom of the town.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO. TAKES OTHER LINES

Pennsylvanian railroad, today confirmed ern Union Company has been given the statement that the directors of six months' time from June 1st within the company at their meeting yester- which to remove its poles and wires day approved the agreement whereby the Postal Telegraph Company will control the telegraph service on the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg and Erie for 15 years, beginning December tract for the western lines will not ex- is understood to be substantially correct.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26.-First | pire for several years. The eastern con-Vice-President John P. Green, of the tract has already expired, and the Westfrom the railroad company's property

CONFIRMED FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, June 26 .- W. R. Baker vice-president and general manager of 1st next. Capt. Green said that it now the Postal Telegraph Company, conremains for the directors of the Postal firmed today the report that a contract Telegraph Company to ratify the con- between his company and the Pennsyltract. He further stated that as soon vania road had been agreed upon. He Pennsylvanian railroad and the Western Union Telegraph Company affecting the lines west of Pittsburg and Erie expires, for his company and the railroad com-

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Ten White Men Shot and Cut-Six or Seven Negroes in Like Condition--The Mob Shoots Two Imprisoned and Wounded Colored Men & &

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 28.-At mid- or seven negroes. All the wounded white philosophy in the Royal Institute; Right
Hon. Wm. Edward Leckey, member of
parliament for Dublin university and
Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour,
who commanded the forces engaged in
the first international attempt
to relieve Pakin in 1900 are appointed.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 28.—At midmen were residents of Langley and viclaity. Only two of the negroes were
captured at Langley, one named Collins, dangerously cut about the head
and neck. Another named Holmes was
cut in the neck, but not seriously.

The news spread through the country passengers on a Southern railroad train The news spread through the country at Langley about 7 o'clock this even- and crowds rapidly gathered in the liting, in which pistols and knives were tle factory town. Before midnight freely used. Ten white men were shot they broke into the calaboose and shot.

and cut more or less seriously, and six the two wounded negroes to death.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT FOR THE PAST WEEK

compiled by Bradstreet's for the week ending June 26th, with percentages of vious years, and the volume of busincrease and decrease as compared with ness in a number of departments shows corresponding weeks of last year

Montreal, \$22,125,963, increase 2.5. Toronto, \$13,914,285, increase 2.8. Winnipeg, \$2,905,757, increase 54.9. Halifax, \$1,607,664, increase 10.4. Vancouver, \$1,422,851, increase 75.9. Hamilton, \$809.525, increase 21.9. St. John, \$815,981, increase 17.6. Victoria, \$507,709, decrease 16. Quebec, \$1,482,757, increase 18.8.

Ottawa, \$1,596,723. Trade conditions at Montreal continue very good. The cool weather has retarded the movement in seasonable

not likely to be longer delayed. trade. Retailers have been experienting since the seeding was done. The outlook a better demand and quite a few coun- for trade is very promising.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The following try buyers have been in to make sort-are some of the weekly clearances as ing purchases. The fall orders are showing up well in comparison with pre-

an increase over previous years. At British Columbia trade centres there is a fair movement in general trade circles. The demand for current requirements shows a fair average movement of staple goods, and the prospect for the fall, as the season advances, is getting a little brighter.

There is quite a l'ttle activity in mining industry, and the shipping and lumber trades are showing considerable activity.

At Winnipeg there has been a good retarded the movement in seasonable demand for staple goods for the fall, goods to some extent; but country advices indicate that the sales are rather good prospects for the crops. There better, the impression being apparently has been considerable moisture throughamong the general consumers that the out the wheat belt, and in a couple of eason is now so far advanced that districts floods are reported, but the whatever goods are needed must soon latter is merely a local difficulty, and come into use, as the hot weather is generally with the fine weather reported at the end of the week the condi-At Toronto the past week there has tion of the crops should continue to been rather more doing in the sorting maintain the steady progress made

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

DENVER, Col., June 28.—At the upon one class being required for admorning session of the International vancement to another. The present Sunday school convention today, Rev. course shall be the one for study for town today was in gala attire to welprinted on the lesson leaflet, but that the greatest enthusiasm with the state-the student be referred to the pages ment that the rumor to the effect and in the Bible for the text, was applauded. there was a plan in the lesson com The most important innovation recom- tee to do away with the quarterly temmended was a graduation of classes perance was baseless.

in Sunday schools. The plan proposed was that primary, intermediate and amid great applause, the name of W. senior classes be formed, with a special course of study provided for each of the executive committee. Unanimous class, a period of six years' attendance approval of the report followed.

YALE VARSITY CREW LOWERED THE COLORS

ord, Yale 'varsity crew this afternoon race; but while the crowd was great, owered the colors of the fastest eight that Harvard has yet produced. Yale with which made the crowd unique in won by four boat lengths. Yale's time the history of Yale and Harvard races. Was 20:20; Harvard 20:33. In the fourwon by two and a half lengths. In the freshmen's race, Yale's crew led the last mile until within a few feet of the finish, where the Harvard crew, by a magnificent spurt, jumped their shell up even with the blue. The judges were npelled to decide that the race was

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26.— Rowing within ten seconds of the recit was the presence of Theodore Roosepared race the colors of Harvard were races from aboard the Dolphin, which borne to the front. The Cambridge four was anchored just above the finish

The closeness of the 'varsity race

dent brought to the city people from many miles around the Thames. ALL ABOUT THE

YACHT UNCLE SAM

KIEL, June 28.-The Uncle Sam, ground that that yacht started from owned by F. B. Riggs of New York, the wrong side of the buoy, and

won his second race at the regatta snapshot photograph was submitted to lines west of Pittsburg and Erie expires, for his company and the railroad coma contract will be made with the Postal
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A BALANCE FOR NEXT YEAR

cluded its duties in connection with inches on Thursday. The third prize Thursday's sports last evening. The re- as thus awarded was considerably ports of the day's proceedings showed more than covered by the \$65 collected that the committee came through the as entrance fees on the committee unordeal with a cash balance that will dertaking to make a third prize out of or not the situation will emerge from the liams-Robins started drilling, being the aggregate \$280 or slightly better, and it these entrance charges. Principal Tait was resolved to deposit this amount to the credit of the manager of the Bank children's sports he had exceeded his but there is no doubt on the point that location of their machine and the location of the location of their machine and the location of their machine and the location of the locati of Montreal, to be drawn upon by the committee in charge of the celebration of the sired this amount to be placed to his on Dominion Day of next year. Several credit as a subscription to the general hours were spent in the discussion of fund. Mr. Burritt remarked that the lous teams competing. The fact is adportion to their order of precedence various matters, and at times the de-children's sports were the only ones mitted that the air supply varied to lit is pointed out that Williams-Rob bate was decidedly animated.

The members of the committee in at- were run without mishaps. Martin, Alderman Daniel, Frank D. Fortin, W. Harry Goodeve, Joe Morris, John W. Hartline, Dave Malloney, Thomas H. Long, Donald Guthrie, Charles D. Collins, Frank E. Woodside, E. W. Rolf, Harry McIntosh and Fred

In opening the following financial

Expenditures... 1,152.95

Balance cash in Bank of Mon-.... \$ 251.30

ing contest was made in addition to department, and the authorization of generally. Mr. Carlyon says he is will- the War-Eagle mine without special the \$325 provided for on the program. the publication of the entire matter at ing to enter a sweepstake, and it is preparation on Friday morning, and

The general carnival committee con- Williams, who made four feet eight that came off absolutely on time and

tendance were Judge J. W. Nelson, The guarantee paid the Canadian Mayor Clute, Nelson A. Burritt, Harry Pacific on the account of the Boundary The guarantee paid the Canadian special was referred to the transportation committee, which will endeavor to secure a refund of the \$110 thus dis-

bursed. count of the withdrawal of the proces-

ARE HELD BY THEIR FRIENDS challenge, and for this reason the challenge is in the "hot-air" category, and against Williams-Robins than to place

Grand Forks, the "Gateway City," is No. 1 company and in the possession of a detachment of Norman Macleod of Nelson in Rocky Mountain Rangers, backed up line of march was taken to by a strong contingent of visitors from Grand Forks, a mile distant, the citi-Rossland, Nelson and Boundary points. zens following the battalion closely Sunday night when Rossland and Nel- music of the bugles and drums. Someson militia companies arrived in Grand what of a disappointment was in store Forks by special train and were ac-corded the freedom of the "Gateway the task of securing tents from district City." Today's celebration promises to stores in time for the outing had proved be decidedly successful in point of at- too formidable for solution, and the tendance at least, and the program an- men were quartered in the old school nounced by the demonstration com- house, which was made the objective mittee is sufficiently attractive to guar- point of the march-in. The left and

celebration, and one that appeals di-rectly to Rossland people, is the parti-abundance of clean, sweet straw and cipation in the program of the militia regulation blankets, with which the corps. This is the first occasion in men were most comfortable. Guard which the Rossland company has taken duty was dispensend with for the first an outing of this description, and their night, and after a supper in the mess advent in Grand Forks was awaited tent, dispatched with the enthusiasm with a measure of interest that seems of unwonted fasting, the militiamen disto indicate the success of the experi-ment. It is probable that in future no hours were spent in fraternizing with summer carnival in the Kootenays will each other and the townspeople. At 11 be deemed entirely successful without o'clock "lights out" was sounded by the participation of the militia. The company has conducted itself in a manner which enlists the admiration of the residents of Grand Forks, and the presence of the men in uniform is night air merry with a series of songs greeted everywhere with expressions of and skylarks of an inoffensive nature pleasant good will. That this is appreciated goes without saying, and the are enjoying themselves immensely.

which was, however, increased in strength by further delegations arriving at the "Gateway City" yesterday afternoon and leaving this morning on the regular train. The extra was in popular railroader, and was personally conducted as far as Robson by George T. Bagnall, local ticket agent. arrangements went off without a hitch and the trip was both rapid and pleas-

The company paraded 44 strong un der command of Lieutenant Hart-Mc-Harg, and presented a decidedly smart annearance. The bugle band was in excellent shape under Bugle-Major Barrett, while the rank and file paraded in light marching order with rolled overcoats attached to the Oliver equipment. Many citizens witnessed the march to the Canadian Pacific depot, citizens assembled to bid the company "bon voyage." At Castlegar a pleasing incident occurred when the Rossland and Nelson companies met. The men from the City by the Lake were first on the ground, and the entire compan was lined up. 38 strong, in front of steamed in with a flourish of whistles. The Nelson men immediately raised a landers, and the compliment was vigorously reciprocated as speedily as the men from the Golden City could tumble out of their coaches. The two companies immediately fraternized, and the cordial relationships thus established were maintained throughout. It was argued that much could be accomplishthrough an outing of this nature in bringing the members of the various companies together in a persona friendship, and the weight of the argument has been abundantly demonstrat-

From Robson to Farron, the apex of the divide, the combined special trains were conveyed by two ponderous mogul locomotives and the run was made in Have Confessed That They Murdered time that has rarely been equalied. The fast run through the fastnesses of

of march was taken ession was ceded to the visitors on and apparently appreciating the martial antee a splendid day's entertainment right wings of the building were de-if adhered to. One of the special features of the the Grand Forks people had prepared Kettle Valley Military Rifle Associaorganization of marksmen.

company will practically demonstrate

AUSTIN CROWE MURDERED.

money, and when Crowe refused and showed fight he was shot. No atrests have been made.

INDIAN MURDERERS.

a White Trapper.

MORE DISCUSSION ANENT DRILLING

The drilling contest at the carnival | would have drilled six feet and topped

have different results. It does not appear, however, that any comparisons the writer says he wou backed by the coin of the realm.

The Miner has received a communication relating to the challenge in question, bue the sentiments expressed smack too strongly of a personal na- Gelling mean business with reference ture in certain passages, for which to the wager of \$100 to \$500 it would reason it is withheld in its original demonstrate their bona fides if a deform. The writer, however, is a pracposit was actually made with a view tical machine man and brings out cer- to binding a match, and the writer tain points that will appeal to all men guarantees to promptly cover any sum of his class. He denies in opening the so deposited. statement of Mr. Carlyon that the air supply was at any time as low as 82 tured that four or six of the teams contesting can bury the Carlyon-Gelling down to business on the subject wor ing in the opinions expressed at the question would be settled to the satis-time of the contest that with equal faction of the majority of those outside chances the Williams-Robins team of the few directly interested.

last week promises to be a cassus belli the Carlyon-Gelling record by an overon a small scale in the camp. Whether whelming majority of inches. The cormonstrated the rear merit of the var- all enjoyed an advantage just in pro such an extent as to seriously handicap ins took two minutes to set up their machine, the further admission is inevitable that another contest under cutly in finding a firm spot after so more equal conditions might easily many other machines had been oper ated on the same restricted area. Com have different results.

With such facts existent it will be readily understood that if arrangements can be concluded for a trial under equitable conditions, there will the readily the result of the sion on the morning of Thursday, but be no lack of competitors. Interested liams-Robins changed drills was so in sion on the morning of Thursday, but the committee was divided on the point. The hose races came in for an hour's debate, in the course of which the position of the committee on firemen's contests and of the city department was explained at length by Messrs. Rolf, Guthrie and Collins. The outcome of the discussions and explanations was the exoneration of the committee and fact this opinion does exist somewhat A vote of \$50 extra to the rock-drill- the exoneration of the committee and fact this opinion does exist somewhat used a set of old steel picked up in up to those who made the suggestion to take the initiative. Furthermore, Mr. Carlyon offers to wager any sum between \$100 to \$500 that he and his partner can repeat their former victory. ly for the occasion. In concluding hi money was deposited to back up this rather back the Bryson-Pringle, Nich challenge, and for this reason the chalwill remain in that shape until it is his money on Carlyon-Gelling agains Williams-Robins.

Finally, winding up a somewhar lengthy communication, the Miner's correspondent states that if Carlyon

As the matter now stands both sides have made their "defi's," but no colpounds while the Carlyon-Gelling team lateral is in sight to demonstrate the drilled. The prediction is then ven- good faith of the belligerents. The Miner suggests that a method of getting team, but of course this statement is be for one party or the other to make one that can only be verified by actual tests and must therefore be classified as on a parity with the Carlyon the conditions under which they are challenge—"hot-air." Referring to the willing to contest. If amendments are ease seems to have been pretty well funeral will take place from St. George's splendid work done by the Williams—desired in the regulations these could stamped out. No cases have been re-Robins team, The Miner's correspond- probaby be adjusted, and if the other ported now in weeks. ent (who is neither Mr. Williams nor Mr. Robins) waxes enthusiastic, shar-down with the coin of the realm, the WILL RECOVER—

RESULTS OF THE BASEBALL MEETING

their comrades in arms from Nelson, City' the sprightly notes of the reveille history of local baseball occurred the College team for the last two years announced to the sleeping citizens that other evening at the Kootenay and the city was garrisoned. The breakfast The Rossland company left the Rossland company left the Solder City on Sunday afternoon by specific word, all the shooting men of both den City on Sunday afternoon by specific word, all the shooting men of both companies worded their way to the companies wended their way to the companies wended their way to the rifle ranges, where a series of matches land baseball team. The games with a baseball way that has been done this was fired under the auspices of the the University of California were thoroughly gone over and the playing tion, a youthful but exceedingly enterthreshed out to a finish. As a result of to listen to him the team work, which Rossland was well represented in the contests, which continued until sunseveral new faces will be seen before the present moment, will be greatly down last evening, and the men from long on the Rossland team, and several improved. the Golden City were successful in capwho are now playing but a middling The meeting the other night was turing a substantial share of the prize fair game will be found occupying a largely attended and was, from all acposition on the bench. One thing is as- counts, a decidedly warm one. The Today the battalion joins in the par- sured, and that is there will be a new question as to who was responsible for ade with which the gala day is to be catcher and a new pitcher engaged at the two defeats was a decidedly mootinaugurated, and will perform a series an early moment, and possibly an in- ed one and occasioned a warm debate. of manoeuvres, in which the Nelson fielder. This does not mean that Cos- Several thought that the cause of the tello is not satisfactory; it only means bad defeats lay in the fact that the of a very fine cornet from the members the use of the Maxim-Nordenfeldt rap- that it is the intention of the local team did not get enough practice, and of his band. The instrument was made baseball management to start in from that if they played together every day the best of its kind ever seen in Britd-fire gun.

The Golden City is well represented now on with a two-series game; which in the year like the Berkeley boys they ish Columbia. ered for the horse racing at the new twirler to help out "Wee Willie." Cos- chance of beating the collegians at driving park, and the presence of the tello, it is certain, cannot pitch two their own game. It is no doubt true Rosslanders at Grand Forks' demongames in a row continually, and, altitude that if the locals played every day in stration will do much to allay any irri- though he will remain the star pitcher the year they would have played a tation that may have arisen with regard of the local outfit, he will have the much better game than they did durto the hose race difficulty here last help of a thoroughly experienced catch- ing the series just closed. There was no er and a side-partner who can twirl the excuse, however, for all the muffing This evening about 11 o'clock the local nine to certain victory. Costello and all the wild throws that occurred militia battalion will entrain for the will have the advantage of having in that first game, or for the numerous home trip. The Rossland company is expected to arrive here about 4 o'clock him up. With Lougheed behind the tomorrow morning.

Lougheed to cach him and to back him up. With Lougheed behind the bat, "Wee William" should improve in was to be expected, however, but the his pitching at least 50 per cent. Loug- score does not necessarily mean, as a heed was in communication with the Trail paper caustically says, that the Four Men Were Seen to Enter His local management yesterday and promised faithfully to come here and play on the local nine after his contract with the collegians. The meeting dis-BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—Austin with the Spokane Athletic Club expires. solved at an early nour without and the time. It will expire on July 6th, and he will thing much being done at the time. Cial building. Crowe, a well known East Side saloon-come here at once. President Dunkle The meeting, however, bore good re-keeper, was shot and almost instant-has promised him a good position in sults, as the above will show. ly killed tonight. Four men were seen the mines, and that is what Lougheed to enter his place and a few minutes later wants at the present moment. Lougheed day between either Grand Forks or cries of murder were heard. Crowe wants to learn the practicable side of Northport. Which team will come is was found lying in front of the bar with two bullets in his body. The potential two bullets in h

JOHNNY CANUCK.

remarkable men-whether the heguiling hadow of the maple leaf has not rest-J. H. M. Abbott, an Australian who served in South Africa as a corporal in that ought, more properly, to have the First Australian Horse, has written a book of the war, in which he oak men. But, through all the length

There may be a game here next Sun-

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new cases of scarlet fever and the dis-

A late report from the Sisters' hos-pital last night was to the effect that John McReynolds, the victim of Thursday's only accident, was resting comfortably and out of danger.

SLOWLY RECOVERING-

Frank Rynerson, the actor who broke his leg at the International a month game next Sunday. Yesterday the lo or more ago, is slowly recovering from the effects of the accident at the hos-pital. It is thought by the doctors that he can be moved to his room within he can be in a week or two.

WILL RETURN-

tor, left Sunday to join the Clara hotel. There seems, however, to be no return with the Clara Mathes company carrying out through some local regusome time in August.

NO FIGHTEE-

more than a sight of the white man's from the Grand Recorder of the Grand money to tempt him into the roped Lodge of United Workmen. The check A NEAT GIFT-Thomas H. Graham, the leader of agreeable surprise to the widow, in-Graham's orchestra, was the recipient asmuch as there had been some talk

by a well known Toronto firm and is THE COKE FAMINE-

OUT OF HOSPITAL John McReynolds, the colored man naces at the reduction works as a reinjured in the races on Coronation sult of the coke famine which is the Day, was released from the hospital outcome of the Fernie miners' strike.

WELL EQUIPPED-The furniture ordered for the court RIFLE SHOOTINGhouse by Government Agent Kirkup ome months ago has arrived and has been installed in the respective offices. The furniture is oak of handsome ap

OFF FOR VANCOUVER-

The University of California baseba team left here over the Spokane Falls where they play a series of two games on Dominion Day. The boys all expressed themselves as being highly delighted with their treatment here, and tunity to return at no very late date.

The health department reports no it was known that Jenkins could not possibly live through the month. The o'clock. Rev. J. H. Weatherdon will perform the services.

NO GAME SUNDAY-

Owing to the fact that the Spokane Athletic Club could not get sufficient players together in time to play a game with the locals, their series here on Saturday and Sunday was declared off. The local baseball management are trying to land the Spokane boys for a cals were out practicing on the Black Bear grounds.

UNSANITARY-

Numerous complaints have reached the health department about the un-

GETS THE MONEY-

Wun Lung will fight no more; at Mary Freeman, the widow of Joseph least that is what he says. He declares Freeman, the miner killed at the White that he had enough of it in his match Bear mine in March last, was the rewith Klondyke, and that it will take recipient of a check for \$2000 yesterd covered the amount of insurance take out by Freeman a few days before the accident occurred. It came as a very of her not getting the insurance.

Shipments from the Granby mines at Phoenix to the smelter at Grand Forks through the shutting down of two furing the day. Outside of an ugly look-ing scar above the eye and a bandaged head, he looked little the worse for the accident.

The was around town town the list understood that the plant may have to close down completely at no late date if the coke famine continues, although several cars of that essen-tial commodity went through from Robson last night to Grand Forks.

Some difference of opinion having

arisen as to the record rifle shooting for this city, some comment on the pearance and adds materially to the in- question may not be amiss. It is asserted that Sergeant Harp holds the record for Rossland, having put on 99 points during the season of 1900. Mill-tiamen maintain, however, that the record of 97 put on last week by Lieus tenant Hart-McHarg should be re-& Northern yesterday for Vancouver, garded as the real record, and this noped that they would have an oppor- points the targets were as follows: meter, inner 20 inches, magpie 32 inches; 500 and 600 yards, bull's eye 24 inches, James M. Hayden has resigned the inner 36 inches magpie 48 inches. Last post of manager of the local branch of year and this the targets have been a White Trapper.

The fast run through the fastnesses of the mountains was an experience that was enjoyed immensely on all sides.

Grand Forks was reached at 7:20 o'clock, and a couple of hundred citizens were waiting at the Columbia coast, asys:

Two Indians have confessed that in 1800 they murdered a white trapper, and the two companies formed up, with Rossland on the right. Captain Macdonnell of Nelson, the senior officer on parade, assumed command, with Lieutenant Hart-McHarg in charge of the South Africa winch will not be form the strange of the Captain and the war, in which he says:

Of all the interesting groups of men hepful, and railway station echoed their weird deeds—they made a name who helped to form this strange med-their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated the form this strange med-their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgoticated their weird deeds—they made a name of pricturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgotic the with the office for some months, F.

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Per Year \$2.50.

Argonauts Wi Heat For Grai Cup-Their C For Final Suc the Success

HENLEY, England, July 8 .- Given a continuance of the fine weather now prevailing, the coronation Henley regatta promises to be a record breaker in point of those who regard it as a society picnic. Launches, drags, motor cars and trains emptied a great concourse of people at the riverside today, and the town accommodation was taxed to the utmost. The club enclosures occupied the choice positions at Buck's Shore, while below the picturesque boat houses, lavishly adorned with flags and flowers, made a capital show. Ladies were out in great force, all in their brightest and airiest summer cos-

The racing began at 12:30 p. m. The first heat for the grand challenge cup resulted as follows

Leander Rowing club beat the Kingston Rowing club easily by a length and quarter. Time, 7 minutes 34 seconds In the second heat, the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto beat University College, Oxford, by two and one-fourth lengths. Time, 7 minutes 25

In the third heat, London Rowing club beat the Thames Rowing club by a length and a quarter. Time, 7 min-

In the fourth heat for the Diamond Sculls, C. S. Titus, Union Boat club, New York, beat W. W. Field of Ox-ford by three lengths. Time, 9 minutes

Titus' easy victory over Field, who is the holder of the Oxford University sculls, increases the American's chances for the Diamonds. Titus, who was on the Berks station, had the measure of his oppenent from the first. The Oxonian stuck to his work manfully for three-quarters of a mile. At Frawley Court (half the course) Titus, whose time up to that point was four minutes 26 seconds, was only a foot ahead, but thence the American drew further and further away. Field being com-

In the fifth heat for the Diamonds, club had the Berks station and led his opponent, St. George Ashe of the Thames Rowing club, from the mark Berisford kept some lengths ahead of Ashe throughout and paddled in the

Leander, on the Berks station, led at the start, and, rowing a slower stroke throughout, won without much exertion. Kingston was much done up a

The second heat for the grand chal-lenge cup, in which the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto beat University College by two and one-half lengths in 7 minutes 25 seconds, was a good race for a mile. The Argonauts jumped off with the lead, but the bow slipped his seat and University led at the half mile. The Canadians, however, gradually overhauled their opponents and ultimately easily defeated the Oxonians who were head of the river (leading crew number last season). The Argo-neuts will row third Trinity, Cam-

The final heat for the grand challeng cup for the day resulted in the London Rowing club beating the Thames Row ing club by a length and a quarter i 7 minutes 58 seconds. London had the favored position, the Berks shore ar

THE CONCESS ON H

(Special to the Miner.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7 .- Van couverites as well as Dawson peopl will rejoice at the announcement th the government concessions on Hunke Anderson, who returned from Londo Eng., a day or two ago and sailed for the north from Seattle on the Cotta City last week, has made the announ resumed immediately.

For various causes these Hunke creek concessions have been kept shu while other properties have been addin to the Klondike output. One of the ch reasons why work was stopped short after the beginning of the test of the concessions was a lawsuit, which we started in the courts here and al taken to London, where it was hear in the King's Bench division. It is n easy to hurry the legal machine and thus the months have passed wit out anything being done to wrest fro the soil the riches that experts s lie along Hunker creek.

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was enjoyed immensely on all sides. received here from Rivers Inlet, on the who helped to form this strange med- their weird deeds—they made a name Grand Forks was reached at 7:20 northern British Columbia coast, says: ley of an army there was none who, and recollection for themselves within Two Indians have confessed that in for picturesque interest and fascinating South Africa which will not be forgot- with the office for some months. F. seen by a comparison of the foregoing zens were waiting at the Columbia 1900 they murdered a white trapper, detail of exploit, could approach within ten until the race feud dies out and E. Michaels, superintendent of the dimensions that the marksmen who depot to greet the militiamen. The doing away with his body and cance hello-range of the Canadians. And in men cease to speak of nineteen hun-"fall in" was sounded without delay and dividing his outfit and about \$80 this connection the writer has recently dred. One seemed to fall, almost unand the two companies formed up, in cash they found on him. It is not been doubting very much whether in consciously, under the curious charm with Rossland on the right. Captain known who the trapper was, as no one a book that purports to be written by of their quaint collective personality. Macdonnell of Nelson, the senior officer had been reported missing. Other In- a Cornstalk about Cornstalks, he has And everyone liked them. Undoubtedly on parade, assumed command, with dians corroborate the story of the self-lieutenant Hart-McHarg in charge of confessed murderers.

And everyone fixed them. Undoubtedly John H. Jenkins, the miner who has to entirely after the situation and everyone fixed them. Undoubtedly been at death's door for a considerable make comparisons between the two has to entirely after the situation and pictures of the self-lieutenant Hart-McHarg in charge of confessed murderers.

remarkable men-whether the beguiling shadow of the maple leaf has not rest-J. H. M. Abbott, an Australian who ed too long and frequently upon pages served in South Africa as a corporal in that ought, more properly, to have ten a book of the war, in which he oak men. But, through all the length and breadth of the land, camp-fire and VICTORIA, B. C., June 28.-A letter Of all the interesting groups of men hospital, and railway station echoed

WELL EQUIPPED-

The furniture ordered for the court RIFLE SHOOTINGsome months ago has arrived and has pearance and adds materially to the interior appearance of the fine provin-

OFF FOR VANCOUVER-

The University or California baseball record of 97 put on last week by Lieus team left here over the Spokane Falls tenant Hart-McHarg should be re-& Northern yesterday for Vancouver, garded as the real record, and this where they play a series of two games is based on the great difference in the on Dominion Day. The boys all ex- sizes of the buil's eyes of the targets pressed themselves as being highly de-lighted with their treatment here, and In 1900 when Sergeant Harp made 99 hoped that they would have an oppor- points the targets were as follows: tunity to return at no very late date. | 200 yards-bull's eye 8 inches in dia-

NEW MANAGER-

post of manager of the local branch of year and this the targets have been the Spokane Falls & Northern Tele- as follows: 200 yards, bull's eye 7 inches, graph Company. The position has been inner 14 inches, magpie 21 inches; 500 filled by the appointment of Melville and 600 yards, bull's eye 20 inches, inner M. Stevens, who has been connected 30 inches, magple 40 inches. It will be

John McReynolds, the colored man naces at the reduction works as a reinjured in the races on Coronation sult of the coke famine which is the Day, was released from the hospital outcome of the Fernie miners' strike. Robson last night to Grand Forks.

Some difference of opinion having arisen as to the record rifle shooting question may not be amiss. It is asserted that Sergeant Harp holds the record for Rossland, having put on 99 points during the season of 1900. Militiamen maintain, however, that the meter, inner 20 inches, magpie 32 inches; 500 and 600 yards, bull's eye 24 inches, James M. Hayden has resigned the inner 36 inches magple 48 inches. Last made had an advantage over the marks man who shoots this year so great as John H. Jenkins, the miner who has to entirely alter the situation and to

the finish.

The second nge cup, in ing club of To minutes 25 s for a mile. Th with the lead. seat and Unive mile. The Can ally overhauled timately easily who were head crew number pauts will row bridge, on We The final heat

cup for the day

Rowing club be ing club by a 7 minutes 58 se

favored position

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VANCOUVE converites as will rejoice at the governmen creek are to Anderson, who Eng., a day or the north from City last week,

men that dev resumed imme For various creek concession while other pro to the Klondike reasons why after the begin concessions wa started in th taken to Lond in the King's easy to hurry and thus the r out anything ! the soil the lie along Hun