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FRECHEVILLE'S ANSWER

Sent to Investigate Makes a Speedy Director Reply to the Demands of the Miners' Union.

Not the Slightest Yielding to the Agitators' Demands---Reasons for the Company's Attitude.

Mr. R. J. Frecheville, the well known The companies operating in Ross-land, however, including the Le Roi, con-London mining engineer, and a member of the new directorate of the Le Roi Mining Company, has arrived. His misfor the eight-hour day that they formerly sion, as anounced in the London financial papers, is to examine and report on ful compilations of the extra cost enthe mining property and business management of that company.

The most important point in connection with Mr. Frecheville's visit here, as far as it immediately concerns the miners and business men of Rossland, is what he will announce as the company's in round figures. ultimate decision respecting the demands made by the Miners' Union.

Knowing the importance of an early announcement of the company's policy to the miners who have been awaiting Mr. Frecheville's arrival, a representative of the Miner called on that gentleman at same wages for a nine-hour day. This the company's offices, and when this subject was broached, Mr. Frecheville

have given the labor situation here, as it affects our company, considerable thought, and I am in a position to speak for the directors in this respect. It has been decided that the company cannot consider the demands made by time. cannot concede the demands made by the Miners' Union, and this policy, which has been cabled our general manager, and I understand, published by him as requested, will remain unas requested, will remain un-

"The directors have the welfare of the company's employes at heart, as well as the interests of the shareholders, but I think the company's employes have shared far better than its shareholders, in so far as the former have re-ceived the highest average wages paid in any mining camp in North America, while the latter have received no returns on their investment.

It seems to me and my co-directors that the Le Roi Mining Company has been very unfairly treated since it comnced operations in this camp, as the following points will bear witness:

Resume of the conditions affecting the mining operations of the Le Roi Mining Company, Limited, from its incorporation to the present time:

Before the company took over its mining property, the engineers reporting on it based their estimates for returns on the capital invested in the purchase price, on the output of the mines from the employes working 10 hours per day, the 10-hour day being that established strike. in the United States for the preceding 50 years, and in the Province of British Columbia since quartz mining was commenced.

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After the mines were closed down 66 days (February 8 to April 16, 1900) the menced.

The standard scale of wages in Rossland camp never exceeded \$3.50 per day for miners and \$2.50 per day for muckers, except for shaft work.

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Up to the time of the purchase of this property, the government tax was one cent on the gross value of the output. This tax, however, was doubled at a later session of parliament. III.

Following the doubling of the government tax, parliament enacted what is known as the Eight Hour Law, which reduced the hours of labor from the standard of 10 hours per day to hight hours per day, in consequence of which the output of the mine, per day's work, was reduced proportionately.

ON SILVER HILL.

B. C. Riblet, of Nelson, who has the contract for erecting the tramway from the mines of the London and Richelieu Mining and Smelting company, on Silver Hill, to the wagon road, is rushing work with all possible speed and expects to have it completed by December 15th. It will be 10,000 feet long, and will much facilitate the transportation of ore to

Consolidated were amalgamated into one company a short time ago, and now the properties of the new company are quite extensive, with a great deal of work done on them. The wagon road, extending about nine miles up from Crawford towards the mines, is a very goo one, and when the tramway is completed the ore will be conveyed by it to the en of the road, when it will be hauled in sleighs to the steamer landing. It is expected that an average output of 50 tons

per day can be maintained. Dry ores are now in demand by the es, and this has a very important significance to the London and Riche lieu company, as on the last ore it ship elter rate of almost \$14 had to be paid. The company has just closed a contract with the Trail smelter to treat 15,000 tons at \$7 per ton for freight and treatment on the ore landed at Crawford bay. As the ore from Silver Hill, as that

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The additional cost which the eight-hour system entailed for the same amount of ore produced by the 10-hour

system, which was 285 tons per day, was found to equal \$100,000 per annum

Up to this time the carpenters at the mine worked 10 hours per day, for which they received \$3.50. The Carpenters' Union then made a demand on the company that they should be given the

Latter on the Miners' Union demanded VIII.

This demand was also acquesced in, with the result that during the period following, the mine costs kept increasing enormously, until the probability of making any profits on the mining operations had disappeared.

IX. The companies became alarmed and began to consider what could be done to make their mining operations profit-

Two plans suggested themselves: (1) A reduction of wages proportionate by the Eight Hour Law;

(2) The operation of the mine under the contract system. The companies were opposed to the reduction of wages, and adopted the contract system, basing the estimates for contract work on the standard scale

It was then announced to the miners that the mines would be operated hence-forth on the contract system as far as would be convenient to do so. This the Miners' Union opposed, and declared a

of wages.

Miners' Union agreed to accept the company's proposition and allowed its mem-

XIII.

From that time until July 12, 1901, a period of over 14 months, the mines were operated under the contract system, the contractors making considera bly more than the standard scale of wages and doing cheaper work for the

To assist in making the Le Roi mine oduce a reasonable return on the capital invested, it was found that there would have to be a much larger output from the mines and the capacity of the smelting plant correspondingly in-creased. To accomplish this, an expen-diture of over \$350,000 was made in the

per ton in value, the company is now in

installation of mine machinery and the sinking of a five-compartment shaft. At the same time the smelting capacity increased from an average of 300 tons to 1,500 tons per day. This was accom-plished at the cost of approximately paid for the 10-hour day, making care-\$200,000, making the total aggregate cost for machinery betterments about \$550,000.

> After this additional expenditure, made necessary by the operation of the Eight Hour Law and the doubling of the government tax, the company expected that it would be in shape to re alize suitable returns on the capital

These additions to the mine and smelter were about completed when the Miners' Union made the following demands: (a) That muckers' (carmen, shovel

ers and common labor) wages be increased from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. (b) That the hours of labor for car-

penters be reduced to eight hours per day without any reduction of wages (c) That the hours of labor for blacksmiths and helpers be reduced one hour per day without any reduction in wages, at the same time demanding an crease of 50 cents per day for the black-

(d) That the secretary of the union be permitted free access to the company's property to solicit the membership of its employes.

(e) That the company concede the demands of the Northport Mill & Smeltermen's Union for the re-instatement of discharged men.

The strike was ordered before thes demands were submitted to the mana-

The directors were chagrined at this

After full consideration of the con-After full consideration of the ditions affecting the operations of the Le Rol mine since its acquisition by the company, as set forth in the above resume, and in the interests of the shareholders, who have, so far, not received one cent of profit from their huge investment of capital, the directors have decided that they cannot accide to the demands of the union

In view of the fact that the scale of wages as set forth below, the conditions of life, accessibility and climate of this camp are ental if not appropriate the scale of the s justice of their decision.

SCALE OF WAGES.

Machine miners, \$3.50 per day of eight Timbermen, \$3.50 per day of eight

Timbermen's helpers, \$3.00 per day of aght hours. Carmen, \$2.50 per day of eight he

Shovellers, \$2.50 per day of eight hours. Surface laborers, \$2.50 per day of ten Carpenters, \$3.50 per day of nine

Blacksmiths, \$4.00 per day of ten nours. Engineers, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per day of

eight to twelve hours. Firemen, 3.00 per day of eight to twelve hours.

a very gratifying position.

Development work is in progress on the Great Dane, the Commonwealth and An Important Contract by the London & Richelieu Company. other adjacent properties which are all showing up well, so that Crawford bay promises soon to be the scene of con-

riderable activity.

This company has in view the construction of a smelter at Crawford bay, which seems to be particularly well adapted for that purpose. It would be central to, and in easy communication with all the mining camps tributary to Kootenay lake. It would, of course, be primarily intended for London and Richelieums and months and the property of the The Richelieu company and the London ores, and would not be undertaken until the construction of a railway from the bay to the mines is arranged for, but as soon as that is done the building of

a smelter will probably soon follow.-Nelson Miner. WATERLOO RECONSTRUCTION. This Camp McKinney Mine to Go on

Spokesman-Review the Waterloo Mining & Milling company will disorganize and reincorporate as an assessable company with its old capitalization of 1,250,000 shares of a par value of 10 cents per camp is called, runs from \$100 to \$125

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the meeting that not more than one-half of this amount would be needed to de-monstrate that they had a mine on a

dividend paying basis.

The Waterloo property is located in Camp McKinney, B. C. Within the past year the stock has mercurialized in price from 1 cent per share to 12 cents, and brokers consider it one of the most widely disseminated stocks on the Spokane market.

The ore is similar to that of the Cari-The ore is similar to that of the Car-boo, in the same camp. The vein has faulted repeatedly, necessitating con-siderable extra work. The recent reports from the property are said to be favor-able, and although the mine has been idle for some time, the management is sanguine that a few weeks will place the

The incorporators of the new company are C. K. Merriam, T. F. Holman, J. F. Reddy, Dr. P. S. Byrne, Thomas Graham, E. W. Taylor and B. A. Merrick.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. - 30.-The cricket match between the All-Philadelphia team and E. J. T. Bosanquet's English eleven, which was begun on the grounds of the Merion cricket club at Haverford on Friday, ended today in a victory for the Englishmen, who won by a margin of of 63 runs. When stumps surrender of the old company upon the At the meeting of the stockholders held at the office of the company in the Rookery building 900,000 shares of stock were represented and voted by actual holders or by proxy.

The amount for which the stock is assessable is 4 cents per share, payable at a rate not to exceed a share. The new company will give one share of the new stock for every share men had completed their two innings

The amount for which the stock is assessable is 4 cents per share, payable at a rate not to exceed 2 mills per share per month. This assessment will bring the company \$50,000, and it was the belief of the stockholders represented at Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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WINNIPEG, Sept. 5 Duchess of Cornwal welcome to the West day. They arrived a ing a halt of ten hou the guests of a Thousands of visitors towns gathered for p reception, and the with cheering crowds party arrived.

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WINNIPEG'S

A Great Crowd Greeted the Royal Party Yesterday.

Some Busy Hours Spent in the Prairie Capital.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 26 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall received their welcome to the West at Winnipeg today. They arrived at noon, and during a halt of ten hours' duration were the guests of a hospitable people. Thousands of visitors from the prairie towns gathered for participation in the reception, and the streets were filled with cheering crowds when the royal party arrived.

It was shortly before noon when the royal special pulled into the Canadian Pacific station, and there was a great throng gathered to greet its passengers All of the local militia and police, the regulars quartered here and several civic societies were formed about the station for the procession that followed. The Duke and Duchess were welcomed Premier Laurier and the Countes of Minto, who arrived on the pilot special, Lieut. - Governor McMillan, Premier Roblin, Mayor Arbuthnot, the bishops of the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, the justices of the supreme court and a number of prominent citizens.

After the formal presentations, the and Duchess were escorted through flag-decorated streets and under arches made of wheat to a stand in front of the city hall, where a series of addresses were made to them. The Duke replied, after which he presented service medals to 96 young Canadians who served with the colonial contingents in South Africa.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at the city hall, the Duke and Duchess were driven to Government House, where they lunched with Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. McMillan. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Duke and Duchess assisted in the formal opening of the new building of Manitoba University. There was another large crowd gathered about the university, and the Duke and Duchess were loudly cheered when they drove up and entered the grounds. They were presented with an address, and after the Duke had replied were taken into the building to sign the register. Three thousand school children massed on a great stand sang patriotic songs, and a cadet company of young Indian boys gave an exhibition drill. Participants and spectators joined in the strains of "God Save the King," when the Duke and

Duchess took their leave. United States Consul Graham was presented to the Duke by Mayor Arbuthnot and was given a very cordial

The Duke and Duchess and the members of their suite with a number of prominent Canadians were guests at The city was brightly illuminated, and during the night there was a torchlight procession and an elaborate display of fireworks. The night scenes of the streets, with the lights and decorations and moving crowds, were very at-tractive. Hundreds of men bearing torches escorted the Ducal party to their train at 10 o'clock and gave a parting cheer as it pulled out for the

SWIFT CURRENT, N.W.T., Sept. 27 -The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York spent today on the great plains of western Canada, and by tomorrow night will be in the Rockies. They rode through miles of snow-covered wheat fields and prairies in an air that had the chill of winter, and when they left their train for the reception at Regina, capital of the Northwest Territories, they were muffled in furs.

Their special train left the province of Manitoba during the night and swung into the territory of Assiniboia. Regardless of the weather, the people gathered at the stations to offer the welcome of western cheers to the royal guests. The widely separated stations were all fiag-draped, and each town made a liberal display of bunting. As the trains pro ceeded westward an increasing nur of Indians appeared in the crowds at the

Regina was reached at noon and a stop of three hours was made there. Lieutenant Governor Forget, Premier Haultain and a delegation of officials and leading citizens met the train, and escorted by a detachment of the famous mounted police, the Duke and Duchess and the Countess of Minto, Premier Laurier and a number of the staff were driven to Government House. In reply ing to the addresses presented to him. the Duke said in part: "Contrasting the free, healthy and useful life which is enjoyed in this country with the narrow and alas! too often unwholesome existence of thousands in our great cities at home, one cannot help wishing that the prospects here offered were more widely known and more freely taken advantage

Service medals were presented to 25 men who fought in South Africa, and as the line filed past the Duke of Roxburgh and Viscount Crichton recognized in Sergeant Major Church, of the Mounted Police; an old soldier and friend of the Royal Horse Guards. As he handed Church his medal the Duke of Cornwall congratulated him on his long service. The party lunched at Government House, and at 3 o'clock drove back to the train. At the station the Duke called Sergeant Richardson from the ranks of the Mounted Police and congratulated him on winning the Victoria Cross in South

Africa. Richardson served with Strathcona's Horse, and rescued a wounded omrade under heavy fire.

The Duke also praised the Mounted Police on their efficiency and excellent work. The town of Moose Jaw was reached at 5 o'clock and the royal special made a brief stay. The city formally welcomed the Duke and Duchess and the school children sang patriotic songs.

BANFF, N.W.T., Sept. 28-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall were enter-tained at luncheon at the Barracks in Calgary of the mounted police, after which they went to Victoria park for the cowboys' display of rough riding. Several bucking bronchos were first ridden across the field, after which an unbroken pony was brought out, roped, blindfolded, saddled and then ridden. Several steers were then driven into the park and lassooed. The steers were frightened at sight of the crowd, and it was with great difficulty that the cowboys got their larriats on them. A storm of hail that quickly changed to snow came suddenly, but the Duke and Duchess remained and applauded the difficult feats of horsemanship.

The royal specials left Calgary at 4 and 4:30 o'clock respectively. A great crowd gathered at the station to offer feeting and the station to offer the station the statio

farewell cheers. The trains at once began to climb through the terraced valley to Banff, where they stopped for the night. The first glimpse of the snow-dressed mountains with their peaks buried in clouds was caught just at

Banff was reached at 8 o'clock. The halt for the night was made there in-order to allow the royal party the greatest advantage in seeing the mountain scenery. The westward journey will be ed tomorrow morning.

ANOTHER FIND OF GOLD-BEAR-ING BLACK SAND ON THE ISLAND.

VICTORIA ALL PREPARED TO WELCOME THE ROYAL

PARTY.

VICTORIA, Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The steamer Queen City brings news of another find of gold-bearing black sand on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island. Seventy ounces of gold were brought on the steamer for assay purposes, and from crude tests are expected to run close to \$18 to the ounce. The discoverer is a man named Bryce of Victoria. Several acres of this sand have been dis-

covered. The steamer Athenian arrived this morning and reports having passed the brigantine Courtney Ford of San Fran-cisco about 690 miles west of Cape Flattery in a dismasted condition. She was in 50.23 N. Lat. and 142 W. Long. When spoken by Captain Mowatt on Friday morning, she was making for Port Townsend, whence she sailed with a lumber cargo in her hold and on deck. Her foretopmast, topgallant mast and maintopmast were carried away in a gale encountered six days before. She refused

Advices received from Foo Chow by the steamer Athenian tell of the narrow escape from death of five officers and several seamen of the U.S. cruiser Wilmington when that vessel arrived at the Chinese port at the beginning of September. The officers were going ashore in the cruiser's launch when the boiler mer tonight at Government House. exploded and the top flew high in the early was brightly illuminated, and air, sprinkling a shower of debris, but

Victoria is ready to receive their Royal Hignesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The city has been gaily decorated, and millions of electric lights and Chinese lanterns have been of the ships of war playing on the city it will indeed put on a brilliant appearance. The royal party is scheduled to land at the outer dock at 10 a. m, and after the governor and cabinet ministers have been presented the royal procession will proceed to the parliament buildings, where the civic authorities will be presented and the medals will be presented to the men who fought in South Africa. Thence the party will proceed throughout the city to Esquimalt to lunch with the admiral. In the afternoon the Duke will open the provincial exhi-bition, and after the official dinner at Government House there will be a reception at the government buildings. Wednesday the party will be left to their own devices.

CZOLGOSZ' SENTENCE

BY THE END OF NEXT

MONTH.

ACCOMPLICES IN HIS

DEED.

THE COAST

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Reach Vancouver,

Much Interested in the Trip Through the Mountains.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York completed their transcontinental journey westward today anid are the guests of the people of Vancouver. Ther special trains made the run down through the canyon and valley of the Fraser this morning and at 11:30 o'clock pulled into the C. P.R. depot. On the terraced heights back of the depot a great crowd was gathered, and the royal special halted to a salvo of cheers. A guard of honor, composed of blue jackets from the North Pacific squadron, was drawn up at the depot platform, and back of them were a de-

smart uniforms of scarlet and black. Premier Laurier and the Countess of THE CAPITAL Premier Laurier and the Countries of the pilot Minto, who had arrived by the pilot special, joined with the local reception committee in the formal welcome to the Duke and Duchess. The former work his uniform of admiral of the navy, and after the committee had been introduced the officers of the North Fa cific squadron were presented. The Duke inspected the guard of honor be fore he and the Duchess were escorted to the state carriage which awaited them. They were then drawn through artistically decorated streets to the

tachment of Northwest Police in their

An attracitve feature of the street decorations was a series of arches, one of which was erected by the Chinese residents of the city and an-

other by the Japanese.

At the court house Mayor Townley read an address of welcome and the Duke in reply thanked him and the Duke in reply thanked him and the people of the city for their cordial reception. The Duke and Duchess then assisted in the formal opening of a new drill hall for the local militia, and the former presented medals to the volun-teer soldiers of this district who served in South Africa. The royal party lunched at the drill shed with the officers and members of the reception com-

Later in the day the royal couple were shown through Hastings sawmill and driven through Stanley Park. In the park the school children of the city sang patriot songs as the ducal party passed. Later the chiefs and leading tribesmen of British Columbia Indians paid their respects to the Duke and Duchess. Late in the afternoon the Duke and Duchess boarded the Empress of India, on which they are to be con-voyed to Victoria by the North Pacific

squadron.

Tonight the city and the fleet in the harbor were illuminated in honor of the royal party. On shore thousands of electric lights burned brightly, while the ships were outlined in lines of lamps. ships were outlined in lines of lamps.

The Empress of India and her convoy nd the top flew high in the reach Victoria tomorrow morning, and the Duke and Duchess are to be given another loyal reception there.

The ride through the mountains yes-terday was greatly appreciated by the Duke and Duchess and their traveling companions. The trip has seldom been made under more favorable circum-stances. It was a bright clear day and strung for the illuminations at night.

The lights were turned on tonight to try them, and the city was in reality a mass them, and the city was in reality as and the mists out of the deep cut canyons them. and ravines. Each point of interest was called to the attention of the Duke them, and the city was mireanty a mass of lights. The parliament buildings and other buildings and houses are covered with lights, and with the searchlights and Duchess, who spent nearly the entered with lights, and with the searchlights tire day in sightseeing from the rear platform of their car. They were purticularly interested in Kicking Horse pass and the glacier at Glacier. royal train was run very slowly through the former and there was ample time for the observation of both.

The Canadian Pacific officials used every possible precaution to guarantee against accident. The track was carefully patrolled at every danger point and a guard stood at every switch.
The division officials were all on duty
and personally supervised the handling

of the royal specials.

The Countess of Minto and several members of her party made the ride down the loops from Glacier to Illecillewaet on the cowcatcher of the pilot engine. They enjoyed the thrilling ex-

The run to Laggan, where the first TO DIE IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR and brighter the lights and shadows of the mountains became more distinct.

The children carried Union Jacks in their hands and gave a hearty and loyal welcome to their future sovereign and his royal consort when they appeared HE DECLARES THAT HE HAD NO was brief. During the stop everybody left the cars and enjoyed a walk in the brisk mountain air and bright sun-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent the time chatting with friends on the station

BUFFALO, Sept. 26.—Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, was this sassin of President McKinley, was this sassin of sentenced to be electrocuted im Auburn State prison in the week beginning October 28th.

Before sentence was pronounced the come to British Columbia." The population of the later of the hotel was an evergreen trance of the hotel was an evergreen arch inscribed with the words "Welcome to British Columbia." The population of the later of the come to British Columbia. platform. The Canadian Pacific hotel at Field

fourth of the kind organized in western Canada. The Countess of Minto organ-ized the movement for the establish-ment of hospitals at remote places un-able to support a large hospital.

A CABINET CRISIS

Colombia in Further Trouble-Venezue la's Position.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Dr. Sliva the Colombian minister, today received a personal message from Bogota an-nouncing a cabinet crisis there. The nouncing a cabinet crisis there. The despatch came from his brother-in-daw, Mr. Miguel Abadia Mendey, who announced that the crisis had resulted in his appointment as minister of foreign affairs. The new premier has been the senetary of the treasury in the Colombian cabinet. He is a young man about 35 years of age and is a lawyer by profession. The despatch gave no further particulars than those above stated, nor did it make any mention of the reasons did it make any mention of the reasons for the crisis. The presumption at the legation is that the entire cabinet has

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 30.—The reports published in the United States to the effect that the Venezuelan government. ernment has exacted money banks and merchants by forced loans, and that a number of stores are closed, and that bankruptcy is impending, are pronounced false by the Venezuelan government.

THE KING'S PLANS.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Daily Express says it understands that when the war in South Africa is iver King Edward and Queen Alexandra intend to visit the colonies and India, and that while in India his majesty will be crowned Emperor of India.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS FOR THE THREE MONTHS SHOW ADVANCE.

WEAVERS GO ON STRIKE-HELP FOR CAPTAIN BERNIER'S PROJECT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- The Dominio revenue derived from customs for the three months ending September 30th, today, amount to \$8,035,094. This is an ncrease of \$488,924, or nearly half a million dollars over the same time last year. The increase for this mouth over September, 1900, was \$82,810.

ST HYACINTHE, Que., Sept. 30 .-Weavers in the Canadian Woollen company mills have gone on strike. The company wished to reduce their wages by a graduated scale of from five to twenty-five per cent, according to pay received, the larger reduction only being made on salaries of over \$18 per week. The men refuse to go back until the old

rates are restored.

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Lord Starthday promised Captain Bernier

today promised Captain Bernier MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—Lord Starthcona today promised Captain Bernier \$5,000 towards outfitting his Polar, expedition as soon as the public subscribes the remaining \$5,00, which sum, with the \$60,000 promised by the Dominion government, will outfit the expedition.

KINGSTON, Sept. 30.—The striking machinists of the locomotive works return to work in the morning. The company promised to consider their grievances.

KINGSTON Sept. 30.—Dr. Reddick

KINGSTON, Sept. 30.-Dr. Roddick Rev. Principal Grant. He said the treatment was satisfactory and recovery depended entirely on the rallying qualities of the patient, whose constitution has been weakened by work and disease.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 30.—Mrs. McIntyre, wife of a Southweld farmer, died this mountain from the effects of the

died this morning from the effects of the bite of a bug. LONDON, Ont., Sept. 30.—The evidence in the Sifton murder trial today was not sensational, the witnesses ex-amined merely corroborating the evidence

already given. STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 30.—Mayor Davis of Mitchell secured a verdict of a hundred dollars damages against the Mitchell Herald. The paper accused him of using "Tammany Hall methods."

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—To carry 100,000 Ontario bass across the continent and transplant them in the lakes of British Columbia in the vicinity of Vancouver

is a task which the Dominion government has undertaken to perform.

COLLINGWOOD. Sept. 30.—Charles
Lawrence, president of the Great North
exhibition, was instantly killed by being

Society People Are Crowding Into the Big Capital.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—London's autumn season is in full swing. The most prominent society people may be seen in London daily. The fashionable restaurants are crowded and several of the West End theatres are doing a splendid

Charles E. Dempster left for New York on Friday on mining business.

assassin evinced a desire to speak, but he could not get his voice above a whisper, and his counsel repeated the words to the court.

"There was no one else but me," said Czolgosz. "No one else told me to do it, and no one paid me to do it. I was not told anything about the crime and I mever thought anything about that until a couple of days before I committed the crime."

The S. Wallace left for Nelson yesterday.

Come to British Columbia." The population, as all through the west, was on the toyal party and the the station platform eagerly awaiting the arrival of the royal party and the arrival of the royal party and the the arrival

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sion Mine and Still Rages.

NANAIMO, B.C., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-The fourth disaster this year in the Dunsmuir colleres occurred at Exten-Dunsmuir colleries occurred at Extension today at noon. A curtain in No. 2 mine caught fire, the flames rapidly extended to the woodwork, and, caught by the continent. Having electric locomotives and being lighted by electricity tives and the electricity tives are the the electricity tives are

mine to No. 3. All the men got out safely, but 15 men who went in later to extinguish the flames never came back.

Andrew Bryden, declaring that the mine was full of smoke and fire. Rescue was impossible and the case of the men hope-

Special train.

List of the dead: Mike Dolan, James watson, F. Mottishaw, Antony Pistelo, George Southcombe, David Griffiths, Archie Reeves, Charles Noy, Edward Hazel, J. McCallum, Tony, an Italian, William Blakely.

is now pouring out of all four entrances, and the flames from No. 2 are rising a hundred feet into the air. The last adwithout doubt dead. Preparations are being made to enter by the tunnel and shut off that part of the mine from the portion on fire. There is great excitement in Nanaimo. Most of the men are

of both No. 2 and No. 3 mines. I was obliged to stop both of my mines after two explosions. Have lost some men; cannot say how many."

Mr. Dunsmuir left by special train this afternoon with a staff of engineers.

VICTORIA, Sept. 30.—The reports from Extension as to the fire in the mine there are very conflicting, those on the scene apparently knowing little of what

occurred.

It is said now that the fire started from a miner's lamp coming in contact with a blanket.

It is said by men who know the mine that if the fire cannot be controlled immediately the mine, the largest on Vancouver island, will be a total loss. There is a scarcity of water at Extension, and even if the water could be put in it would not do much good, as there is a

natural incline and the water would run out and the mine could not be flooded.

The mine was first opened in 1898, but it was not till last year that it was developed to any extent. The most improved machinery was installed and the Wellington Colliery company abandoned their mines at Wellington and shipped entirely from Comox and Extension, the

and hving natural drainage, it was a very cheap mine to work.

If the mine is destroyed, as feared,

flames never came back.

A rescue party, consisting of Manager
Andrew Bryden, John Bryden and Alexander Faulds, went in The latter two
returned with the unconscious form of
Andrew Bryden, declaring that the mine

There is one report to the effect that all who were in the mine at the time the fire broke out escaped and that those Lawrence, president of the Great North exhibition, was instantly killed by being thrown from his buggy against a tree, breaking his neck and fracturing his skull. The horse had taken fright at a hand organ.

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 30.—Henry M. Whitney's fine residence here was destroyed by fire. This loss is \$20,000; insured. The fire is thought to have been due to incendiarism. The family are away.

THE LONDON SEASON.

Society People Are Crowding Into the Big Capital.

Impossible and the case of the men hopeless.

An explosion later occurred in No. 3 mine. There was no water at hand, and it was impossible to smother the fire by closing the entrances, because a terrific running from the mine fell exhausted, and falling against the door leading to another working broke it open and thus escaped. Very grave fears are entertained the flames. The disaster is likely to throw hundreds of men out of employment and ruin Ladysmith, where many of them live.

Premier Dunsmuir, abandoning the royal reception, is rushing up on a special train.

List of the dead: Mike Dolan James

All the Extension mines connect. Smoke Skeptics Turn **Believers**

AND ARE CURED.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a Great

ment in Nanaimo. Most of the men are well known here.

VICTORIA, Sept. 30.—Premier Dungmuir, president of the Wellington Collery company, has just received the following despatch from Alex. Bryden, manager of the Extension Mines of that company, situated near Ladysmith: "Fire courred in No. 2 slope at No. 3 level, which made such headway that in half an hour it was half way up the slope, spreading to the airways and workings

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PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

We do not expect any important developments in the extraordinary political situation which just now prevails in the press. When I lived in Paterson I British Columbia until after the cere- saw an Italian boy looking at an un mony of entertaining the royal party at the coast capital shall have been attended to-then look out for squalls. It is obvious to the merest novice in political matters that the days of the Dunsmuir administration are numbered. When "the shouting and the tumult ture, and, I had almost said, than the dies" and "the captains and the kings people who laughed at it." depart" from Victoria there will be a hurrying and a scurrying amongst politicians all over the province, for another crisis must be dealt with, and Upon being asked by the New York dealt with immediately. Political crises seem to be a chronic disease with the McKinley, Chancellor James R. Day of people of this province, and this latest Syracuse University sent the following one seems to be accepted with the to that paper: usual and accustomed complacency. But with all our apathy we are now called upon to say what we propose doing in order to rescue the province from the clutches of the little gang of tricksters who have played football with our interests for so long. As a rule with our interests for so long. As a rule more than any other agent in this country that the unspeakable wretch who shot our great president. I believe your paper, more than any other agent in this country that the unspeakable wretch who shot our great president. people get just what they deserve in so far as governmental matters are concerned; and that we in this province have suffered from misgovernment can of our public affairs. What is needed is an awakening on the part of the peojustly be attributed to the lack of ple. There is an abundance of material years certain deformities of journalism in the province for the formation of a good, stable, competent government. fort the assassin. And these horrible The trouble seems to be that our able men have busied themselves with their more responsible in the sight of Alprivate affairs and left the task of running the country to the office-seekers and political gamblers. But have they not paid too large a price for their intheir coats and enter the political one of the editors of those yellow jourdifference, and has not the time now arrived when they should throw on one of the editors of those yellow jour-their coats and enter the political arena, determined once and for all to nals ought to take a seat beside him to arena, determined once and for all to nals ought to take a seat beside him to nals ought to take a end the period of insanity in political explate the crime of himself and his felmatters in this province which has prevailed for some years past?

CZOLGOSZ'S CRIME AND THE YEL-LOW JOURNALS.

Czolgosz, the foul assassin of Presitrocution. There will be general satistical time the American people would pass by and in due course the Canada Gazette actual conditions there would unques don dealers in it attempted to depress forces behind the American people would pass by speedy magner in which the case has the window of the White House begging arrived containing the notice of his apgosz should be put out of the way as speedily as mad dogs are disposed of. But with the execution of the cowardly murderer public opinion will still be engaged in wiestling with the problem of the same paper promote the county of Yale) Mr. Leamy's applace as the arbiter of the difficulty. But they were signally wrong; and the people of the Standard Oil interests, although it is understood that they do not include the elder Mr. Rockefeller. They man himself, we think, and the people man himself, we think and in the general position assumed by them regarding the character of the copper market they can do no harm.' That same paper proceeded to speak of the sainted president in adjectives which I will not use in this presence, and invoked the burning murderer public opinion will still be engaged in wiestling with the problem of chist breed. It is contended in some quarters-and we think with some reason-that one thing which contributes them suppressed. The house committee of the New York Athletic Club met the other day and by a unanimous vote decided to bar the New York Journal from the files of the club. This action was taken as a result of a petition circulated in the club and signed by more than 400 members in less than 24 hours. The petition was addressed to the house committee and read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, respectfully rethe club the New York Journal, in view of its recent anarchistic utterances and insults to the late President McKinley."

H. C. McLaughlin, principal of the New York State Normal school, addressing a meeting, said: "I tell you that the man who sits in his editorial office and pens an inflammatory article may have sufficient self-control to withhold his hand from the assassin's knife, but those poor wretches who read that arand incorporate into their very characwho deserves our reprobation most. Read the best papers. Banish sight which incide to anything like vio- gone back on their political principles, thinking of something else.

lence against the rulers of our country. If the death of William McKinley makes is hate these evil editorials and inflammatory articles and that feeling causes us to banish them from our homes and sight, then William McKinley will not have died in vain." There was prolonged applause when Mr. McLaughlin fin-

Another speaker who used plain words was the Rev. William P. Evans of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. "It is well enough," he said, "to say that we will drive the anarchists off the face of the earth. Such talk is useless. This is a free country. But it is entirely too free in some respects. We ought to have a proper respect for those in authority, a proper reverence for our president. Teach people that they owe their allegiance to the nation, not to a party. Young people ought to be taught not to enjoy those abominable pictures of some of our public men depicted in a certain section of dignified picture in a paper. The boy raising his head he shook it. 'Too bad too bad.' he murmured. That boy had more sense than the publisher of that paper and the artist who drew the pic-

The Rev. Mr. Evans read, amid much applause, a letter from a business man denouncing the New York Journal.

"Samuel Hicks, General Manager, New

York Journal:
"Dear Sir: Will you please never send to this office any matter the imprint of the New York Journal? I oathe the New York Journal as I do nore than any other agent in try, helped to make the conditions which encouraged such assassination. To have try, helped to make the co paper would be a burning disgrade.

"JAMES R. DAY."

which have proceeded to abet and comsheets, I charge solemnly tonight, are wretch who shot the bullet at Buffalo. They nerved his hand, they excited his courage, they crazed his brain, and when ago that it was a pity that the anar- the other of the Federal parties. chists should go abroad to kill monarch when so many big men and the real kings were near at home. That same munity in the publication of crazy news- tige of anarchism until there will not be where of that abominable doctrine that seeks to overcome established order and law by the dagger and by the pistol."

would give satisfaction to those who actions of a large and varied kind. corded him a tentative support. But it has not taken long to develop the essential differences in the views of the two test again for the much-coveted Amerand may go forth and do that which parties of which the legislature is comthe editor advocates. Your wrath falls posed. Mr. Dunsmuir by association, by great contest may doubt that a battle on the man who did this deed; but I interest, by similarity of views and royal will be waged today by the chalcommunity of thought has always be- lenger and her opponent. We are not the example. There are those who put before such men articles which they read before such men articles which they read of 1000

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Shamrock doing great things today. longed, and must continue to belong to at all disheartened by the results of Turner successively led. He received sup- Shamrock doing great things today. ter. The man who does this is the man port from men who had always been opposed to what for convenience we may Joe Martin may cheer as the Duke call the old government party, not be- passes through the streets of Victoria;

were more intent on finding some to steady the ship than on ascertaining the course which the new captain might steer. It is true that some hesitated in passing it is interesting to note what demanded from any man who had reached the premiership in the ordinary course after an apprenticeship of longer or anything positive, which was desired. The premier was to keep the vessel balcraft. For the work of actual navigation it was expected that he would gather around him experienced pilots; compe-

satisfied with the dignity of reigning; from the men whom he had been selected the agitators and their following. to oppose. He conferred office and emolumuir is attempting to force on the province, and how great are the differences in the methods which the two parties variation between them is not more sults which the adoption of one or the other will bring. As the Toronto Globe suggested in a recent article, British Cosuch a course will be in the interest of

COUNTY COURT JUDGESHIP,

had been appointed County Court judge been left free to a contemplation of arrived containing the notice of his appointment. Much however to the surpointment. Much however to the sur-prise of the bar, of the learned gentlehow best to rid the world of the anarting of his effigy. Is it small wonder that
the contemporary of the county of the world of the anarting of his effigy. Is it small wonder that
the case sin minutes are the county of the the assassin misinterpreted the sentipointed out to the Department of Jusment of America and selected that tice at Ottawa, but nevertheless the apment of America and selected that the would be when he shot the president he would be doing the will of the people? But is there nothing that we can do with this foe?

There was an immense development of the county of Kootenay. His Honor the people when the people when the compact of the bank of France itself.

We do not purpose this morning tire the county of Kootenay. His Honor the people when the compact of the bank of France itself.

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There was an immense development of the people when they did not possess at the time they made the contracts. to the creation of brutes such as Czol- doing the will of the people? But is there we have two County Court judges for nothing that we can do with this foe? the county of Kootenay, His Honor conditions; and it is very comforting to you that America will cease to be American be and the reported on good authors the respect to the situation as it could be mined and there was no learning to the lea conditions; and it is very comforting to you that America will cease to be America will cease to esty and her power and extreme take up his resident County Court from between the two seas the last vesthat town two resident County court evitable was made by the contentions as they could get it and were willing to If the accounts be correct some of judges. Just where the city of Rossland comes in on this arrangement is a matter that sorely tries our patience. first, when the new Board of Directors But it now begins to look as though papers and are taking steps to have a poison bulb or root or twig left anyportance, size and population under when Mr. Henry Bratnober arrived that country, in Germany, which has been the the above conditions seemed to have been entirely overlooked or ignored. We gentleman would turn down those opbeen entirely overlooked or ignored. We been entirely overlooked or ignored. We posed to the agitators' demands; and where the construction of electrical work- are most decidedly entitled in the event are most decided by The Vancouver News-Advertiser, ex- are most decidedly entitled in the event posed to use agreators defined and industrial misfortune. The financial and industrial misfortune of operation, as they had to be opposed to the suggestion that party to a resident one here and we would ask arrived the latter gentleman would lines ought to be introduced at the next in this connection what our representaprovincial elections and with what it tives are doing to prevent the injustice says in support of its contentions many or to endeavor to secure recognition of will be inclined to agree, Mr. Duns- our claims in this respect. If ever a muir has never been accepted unreserv- locality demanded the services of a edly as the head of a government. Indeed, the support which he received on Here we have a pay roll approximating his accepting office was based condition- \$2,500,000 annually, the centre of a ally on a reconstruction of the cabinet large mining and smelting district and and the promulgation of a policy which of stock dealing and mining opera-

Today Shamrock and Columbia con-

call the old government party, not because they had changed their views or

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Mr. R. J. Frecheville, the eminent card has been played and that they mining engineer who was sent out by have lost. Roi. Milining company to investigate ly as remarks which are naturally forththe new board of directors of the Le the vessel had to be steadled and though conditions affecting the company's coming because of the latest phase of the vessel had to be steadled and though brains rather than gold would have done that the best, the gold had to be utilized the city. His arrival was awaited with to influence either of the parties to the changed. as the other was not forthcoming. And a very great amount of expectancy by strike. Mr. Frecheville's statement is both parties to the labor troubles which clear-cut, and capable of being under amount of surplus unsold copper is. It a magnificent opportunity par. Dunsmuir had. He was not asked to do what have afflicted this camp for some time stood by every one in the community. the house, what the people would have past. As will be noted from a persual We had hoped long before this to or the matter which we publish on the have written "finis" to the last stage which gives importance to it now is the first page of the issue of the Miner this of the deplorable labor trouble with fact that all, or nearly all, of it is in after an apprenticeship of longer or shorter duration. Indeed, it may be said morning, Mr. Frecheville has lost no which this camp has been afflicted for the hands of one great producer, the shorter duration. Indeed, it may be said time in expressing himself in regard to some time past; and this morning we that practically nothing in the way of the policy adopted by the Board of Di-feel that we are not taking too opti-It was something negative, rather than rectors in London in respect to their mistic a view of affairs when we exattitude to the strikers. He announces that there will be no change whatever able to pronounce that the end has in consumers' hands or among a huncrew and give assurance to the people in that policy, and presents an array of come to a matter which every person crew and give assurance to the people in that people in that their fortunes might again be trust- facts which ought to convince all ined to the administrative and legislative telligent men that no other course is in the extreme. open to the company. We think we are not over-estimating the matter when we say that Mr. Frecheville's decision has But these anticipations have not been a very important bearing upon the But these anticipations have not been a very important bearing on both sides of the Atlantic is engoss that fulfilled. Mr. Dunsmuir has been the situation. It is common knowledge sed just now with the great struggle in price. victim of his own ambition. He was not that the strikers hoped to receive from the American copper market, says the him some aid in accomplishing their New York Sun. Other interests be- manufacturing business in this country found it necessary to have advisers, and purpose, and his immediate refusal to he chose them from among those whom accede to their demands is certain to be Journal for an expression upon President the people trusted not. He sought advice a rebuff which will prove disastrous to

as to the true situation was practiced ereased but little, the rate of yearly in-William McKinley than is the poor marked than the difference in the 12- by those who had the strike in charge. Repeated false promises were made ways established the world's prices for there is a genuine overproduction or, that certain changes in the personnel of the staple. Two years ago, when the what is saying the same thing, diminish lumbia may develop a line of party the directorate in London would result new de fow assassin. The leading yellow jour-mal of this country stated a little while a division of them as adherents of one or we presented arguments intended to pany had just been formed in this counmense financial loss. In attempting to hold the price of copper in this way, the ing property would at all times be in accordance with strict business princi- Secretan had done some years ago; and the company was established, it declarples, and free from interference of con- they predicted the same disastrous re- ed that it would invariably follow, name nt McKinley, has been tried and found lity and sentenced to death by sleep the sentenced to death sleep the sentenced to death sleep the sleep t Ottawa that Mr. Anditions which might result from stock suits for the Amaganiated company as ly, never to attempt any artificial main-lister of Greenwood, manipulation. Had the striking miners Copper in England is a speculative com-

> put forward at various, times that, pay almost any price for it. speedily rebuke those opposed to the A large proportion of the electrical comcordance with the union's demands. been ruined; at any rate, Germany has

in the Board of Directors, nor what Mr. as copper interests in this country are Bratnober did on his arrival—that is all concerned is that the exports of Amerfresh in the public mind. But as to ican copper for the first eight months they were last year, being, in exact ng-ter which we deal with particularly this ures, 63,691 tons, as against 115,774 tons

the next move on the part of the agivery rapidly to the executive of the Miners' Union, and there sems in all last year; but obviously it could not

COPPER.

on both sides of the Atlantic is engros-

We have frequently alluded to the tive. It is also true that the fall in the great change that has recently come price of copper in foreign markets is not The Rossland Miner will be pardoned over the entire copper-producing and wholly indicative of a weakness that who, like the Bourbons, had forgotten if it feels somewhat elated this morning manufacturing business. Up to about should be also felt in this country, for nothing; had learnt nothing. The result in being able to publish the news which has been what might have been expected. it does. We have all along contended The party stands firm for the principles that there could only be one outcome utensils and household furnishings, and fined product, while the American copper and policy which it has supported in the of the controversy which has disturbed for familiar uses in the arts and in shippast and which there is no reason to doubt will again be approved by the people at the polls. We shall show on another occasion how diametrically that which was inaugurated on July 12th policy differs from that which Mr. Duns- last, at the dictation of the agitators, per enormously increased, and it was was an illegitimate one illegitimate in them realized that the supply of metal for their product is altogether too high, the sense that it was not ordered in ac- was in a sense limited. Many copper and that these consumers have deter cordance with the constitution of the orgrammes on which the Federal parties of a vote engineered by a few men difficult of inception. Copper has much a practical deadlock between producers stand. The former touch provincial inwho controlled the Miners' Union. Then, more than doubled in price in the last and consumers. the everyday affairs of the people. The on top of that, the grossest deception four years, but its production has in-

mand for the article became accorner copper just as the Frenchman parting from the principles which, when

buyer. England has virtually done the morning.

in 1900. Comparing these figures with those of American copper production,

sumption has increased somewhat over

but because for the time being they TR. FRECHEVILLE'S STATEMENT. a conviction being formed in the minds country as shown by the above figures. over 56 per cent beyond that of the previous year. It seems dertain, therefore We publish these few sentences mere-that large quantities of unsold copper No one knows exactly what this

> copper trade, and that the only thing gument, however, so far as showing that press the opinion that at last we are surplus stock of copper was scattered of copper would inevitably be very much to maintain the price at 16 1-2 cents a pound the Amalgamated Copper company is "pegging" it, in the language of the trade, or, in plain wards, is en-The attention of the business world deavoring to measurably corner the product and to artificially maintain its

> > mined not to purchase copper at prevail-

This, then, is the struggle that is on crease being less than 10 per cent.

The London market for copper has alonly be observed that if it is a fact that ing consumption in the copper trade, the efforts of any association of men to will fail in the long run and will bring

The news which comes from the coast regarding the disaster to the Extension mine, owned by the Wellington Colliery company, is alarming in the extreme. matter that sorely tries our patience. Ins., when the new Board of Directors this state of affairs has changed. An Dunsmuir family, the chief owners in industrial reaction has set in all over Island are completely ruined. The Here is a city the first in point of im-portance, size and population in the victory for the agitators; 2nd, that lately. It is only a short time since an explosion, attended with great loss of Union mines in no shape to resume strikers and effect a settlement in ac- panies which were formed there have cally find themselves out of the coal We are not called upon here to state retired from the copper market as a business. It is sad news indeed for the people of Vancouver Island in general what occurred in respect to the change same. The net result of it all is so far and Ladysmith—the little town which had been built up near the Extension mines in particplar. The latter will now be wiped out of existence. We fresh in the public mind. But as to of this year are only about half what will all fervently hope that the news they were last year, being, in exact figdicate.

> The first heat of the great international yacht race yesterday ended in a tators, as we have formed the opinion ports, it is evident that there must have fizzle, but Columbia seems to have had tators, as we have formed the opinion been either consumed or accumulated the best of the contest. Supporters of that they based their entire hopes upon in this country for the first eight months. Shamrock should not feel at all dissome favorable action at the hands of of the present year, 133,863 tons of cop- heartened. Lipton's yacht is a good one

> > McKinley's assassin goes speedily to

WELCOME THE CA The Duke and D

THURSDAY

An Enthusiasti ion Cordially A edged.

Cornwall Arr

Victoria

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.-Duchess of Cornwall journey westward today weather. The day was crowds, the spontaneity come was commented press people and officia The royal squadron arr toria the warships Pl and Condor preceded and thundered out a The landing was not

Sir Henri Joly, the g visitors, and Sir Henri the officials, military an etc., on the platform. The procession through lined the streets and sh hoarse in honor of t

about 75 of the Nort. Police preceded and foll In front of the parl a scene of great brillian ed. The lawns were oc two thousand school ch the reading of the add national anthem. They

medals to 23 of the volunteers.
Addresses were pro-Presbyterian synod, British American Fed

by the Duke, who after

After the ceremonie the party drove thro where a scene of the s enthusiasm was v quently they drove lunched with Admiral of honor being drawn and a royal salute ships, which were all

This afternoon the provincial exhibition ing held a reception buildings. The party the city all day tom has given £50 to the tal at Revelstoke.

VICTORIA, Oct.
befitted the capital

province, accorded a come to the Duke and wall and York. The with the royal party harbor shortly after the torpedo boat des hawk and D.G.S. Que met by Admiral Bickfo Warspite, and the which belched forth this was taken up by It was 11 o'clock bei Henri Joly, lies his ministers and other the wharf they were liament buildings the decorated and lines crowds. At the built crowd had assemble address and address terian synod and the citizens of the state were presented. In dresses the Duke said

" Gentlemen: I de of the gratitude wh I feel for the kind and good wishes wh in the addresses you the behalf of the c the residents of Seat of the state of Wash British Columbia syn terian church of Can

address to our co death of our late bel the noble example deeply touched me. duty, her love and fellow creatures, undying gratitude the whole empire.
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prosperity and in a noble and brighten After a drive three had been beautit party proceeded t they lunched with H.M.S. Warspite. lage had been prett the Duke went ou ships again fired a The departments quarters were insp

WELCOME TO THE CAPITAL

Cornwall Arrive in Victoria.

An Enthusiastic Reception Cordially Acknowledged.

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall completed their Duchess of Cornwall completed their journey westward today under ideal Secretary Gage Speaks of the Surplus in the Treasury. weather. The day was glorious, and the streets were packed with cheering crowds, the spontaneity of whose wel-come was commented upon by the press people and officials in the party. The royal squadron arrived about 9:10, and as the Empress approached Victoria the warships Phaeton, Amphion

and Condor preceded her and casting anchor dressed ship, manned yards, and thundered out a royal sallute.

The landing was not made until 11 o'clock. Sir Wilfrid Laurier presented Sir Henri Joly, the governor, to the visitors, and Sir Henri then presented the officials, military and naval officers, etc., on the platform.

The procession through the streets was one continuous ovation. Thousands lined the streets and shouted themselves hoarse in honor of the visitors. The city police were mounted, and with about 75 of the Northwest Mounted Police preceded and followed the royal

In front of the parliament buildings a scene of great brilliance was presented. The lawns were occupied by about two thousand school children, who after the reading of the addresses sang "The Maple Leaf Forever" and a verse of the

After the ceremonies at the buildings the party drove through the streets, where a scene of the same brilliance and enthusiasm was witnessed. Subsequently they drove to Esquimalt and lunched with Admiral Bickford, guards of bonor being drawn up at the landing and a royal salute being fired by the ships, which were also dressed.

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This afternoon the Duke opened the provincial exhibition and in the evening held a reception at the parliament buildings. The party will remain in the city all day tomorrow. The Duke has given £50 to the Ladysmith hospi-

nas given £50 to the Ladysmith hospital at Revelstoke.
VICTORIA, Oct. 1.—Victoria, as befitted the capital of the western province, accorded a most hearty welcome to the Duke and Duchess of Corneral and Vol. The Corneral Conference of Lords. come to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. The Empress of India with the royal party arrived off the harbor shortly after 9 o'clock, accompanied by H. M.S. Condor and Phaeton, the torpedo boat destroyer Sparrowhawk and D.G.S. Quadra. They were met by Admiral Bickford's flagship, the Wargnite and the cruiser Amphion Warspite, and the cruiser Amphion, which belched forth a royal salute, and this was taken up by the land batteries. re the royal party landed, when they were met by Sir Henri Joly, lieutenant-governor, and his ministers and other notables From

then proceeded to the agricultural hall and formally opened the annual exhibi-

At 7:30 the official dinner took place at Government House, and later the public reception at the parliament buildings. In the evening the city was illuminated and the ships of war threw The Duke and Duchess of The Duke and Duchess of Cornwell Arrive in Start William Start Westmin
The Duke and Duchess of Seventeen Men Entombed Was Not Enough Wind to Seventeen Men Entombed Institutions. Major Maude says the party will not visit the New Westmin
Seventeen Men Entombed Drive the Yachts to

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.-Mayor Town VANCOUVER, Oct. 1.—Mayor Townley received a telegram from a member
of the Duke of Cornwall's staff this
morning stating that His Royal Highness would be pleased to receive the
chiefs of the Fort Simpson, Sechelt and
Squamish mission adians on Thursday
morning upon the arrival of the Empress of India with the royal party on
heard from Victoria. The Duke receivepard from Victoria. The Duke receiv ed addresses from the Indians at Mon-day's reception, but owing to the shortness of time was unable to do more than shake hands with the chiefs.

maple Lear Forever and a verse of the national anthem. They were inspected by the Duke, who afterwards presented medals to 23 of the South African volunteers.

Addresses were presented by the Presbyterian synod, the city and the British American Federation of Seattle.

After the ceremonies at the buildings would fall off some \$40,000,000 by reason of the reductions made. If that had been \$7,500,000 less, or \$128,000,000. Notwithstanding the reduction in taxes the receipts have diminished by less than \$3,000,000 from what they were a year ago, while the expenditures decreased by over \$17,000,000 for the same period.

Paid his first visit to Canada, 1883.

Passed as sub-lieutenant, obtaining first-class for seamanship, 1884.

Promoted to lieutenant, 1885.

Served under the Duke of Edinburg

ARE BLAZING SEPULCHRES

in Burning Extension Mines.

a Destructive Explosion.

The conditions in Tayanbas and Batangas are not reassuring. The worst form of guerilla warfare prevails there. The

A FAILURE

a Finish.

Any Moment May Bring Shamrock was in the Lead When the Time Expired.

slipping through the seas at an astonishing pace, considering the lightness of the breeze, had worked out ahead of Shamrock, but to leeward.

When the two yacuts were in this position about two miles from the first turn the wind threatened to blanket Columbia, and to avoid such a possibility, Barr went under Shamrock's stern. Just as he did so, the wind hauled round to the south, knocking the Columbia's head off until the astonished spectators saw she was headed almost back for the lightship at the starting line. The golden boat, favored by the same breeze was headed in exactly the opposite direction. When the shifting wind backed up again and Barr got the Columbia straightened out he was a third of a mile astern.

In this position the two boats rounded the first mark, Shamrock three minutes and aight seconds hefore Columbias cand aight seconds hefore Columbias cand aight seconds hefore Columbias of Charles criticises preparations made

providing any suggestion looking to that end should be made
Captain Wringe, who stands by Sir Thomas on the bridge, when asked if he could read Shamrock's chances better, replied: "I can't say her chances are better, for they were never bad."
When the string of signals was hoisted on the committee boat indicating the course the rival racers were coming about the lightship.

The preparatory gun was fired at 10:45. At that time both yachts were on the port tack, standing to the southward, with Shamrock in the lead and Columbia following in her wake. Ten minutes later came the bang of the warning gun, and Columbia wearing sharply round trimmed her sails on the east tack, Shamrock crossing her bow. The Columbia took good care to secure the weather berth, and ten seconds after the starting gun, which was fired at the dot of 11, she crossed the line on the starboard tack ahead and to windward. Shamrock luffed over the line a few seconds before the gun fire and was recalled by the judge's boat and had to onds before the gun fire and was re-called by the judge's boat and had to

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A London Paper's Needless Alarm Over Canada's Future.

For Speaking Disrespectfully of the Late President.

THURSDAY.....

THE ROAD

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Hitherto the long wagon haul from R cluded the possibility highest grade ores from Grand Forks. Shir Grand Forks. Ship only of picked ores, instances \$500 per to cannot be regarded as Republic, which, broad camp with millions of ore. Probable ore. Probably an a about \$12 per ton. Th found the mineral fros sirable that the project tween the two point hearty support; in fac

the day's toil has er till dark the railwa butes his share of lab operative work of se ly a gang presents a There are scores o drillers, teamsters, Huge scrapers, dramules, greatly facil filling in embankme peded view of the had for miles, owing The northern term ed in the Ruckles Forks, just south

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A special despatch from Ottawa to the Miner says: "Ex-Governor Mackintosh, late of Rossland, is in Ottawa. He intimates that he will take up his residence here and move his family to the capital."

MORE EVIDENCE-

The officials of the Red Mountain railroad report a marked increase in freight during the last couple of weeks. The regular way freight service is to be restored almost immediately. These are evidences which may not be doubted as to the very decided turn in the trend of local affairs of late. of local affairs of late.

MARRIED IN SPOKANE-

T. F. McDowell of Rossland, and Miss May E. Ham of Owen Sound, Ont., ing. were married in Spokane on Wednesday evening by Rev. O. W. Van Osat his residence, 910 Fifth avenue. Mr. McDowell is accountant for the Le Roi Mining company. He and his bride will make their home here.

MUCH INTEREST-

The drilling match in Spokane attracted considerable interest among local niners and sportsmen, most of whom were personally acquainted with one or other of the competitors. It was felt animated that the men were unusually well matched and for this reason there was comparatively little gambling on the out-

A BISLEY SHOT-

F. Richardson, of Vancouver, is in the city today. Mr. Richardson is a staffsergeant in one of the coast militia corps and is a noted Canadian rifle shot. He has been a member of several Bisley teams and was among the most successful Canadian shots at the world's great meet this year. He is visiting Rossland in the interests of a coast mercantile

H. S. Wallace, who recently acquired the townsite of Camborne, in the Fish J. G. Sullivan, district engineer district. river district, returned from there yesterday. He reports things as looking very promising. There is a large force of men clearing the site, and getting it into shape preparatory for the next summer's inrush of people. Mr. Wallace goes to Nelson today to get maps and plans of the townsite, so that it be put on the market at an early

CLEARING DEBRIS AWAY—

The remains of the McKenzie block are practically cleared away now, and the lot is about ready for building operations to commence. It is probable the new brick block will be started at am early date and construction pushed ahead as rapidly as possile in order that the premises may be roofed in before show falls. The new building will be a substantial improvement to that section of Columbia avenue.

ANOTHER VENTURE-

The members of the Rossland was accepted. amateur theatrical association are discussing the matter of producing another IN EAST KOOTENAYattraction within the next few weeks.
"Our Regiment" as produced by the amateurs was eminently successful returned from a business trip to Michel. artistically and otherwise, and the where he went to investiga amateurs were much encouraged by the liberal encomiums bestowed upon them at that time. Saveral plant in the light. He is here to prosecute in the at that time. Several plays in the light Lewis case that comes up on Monday. comedy vein are under consideration by the association and a decision will probably be arrived at shortly.

Wing Yong, the Chinaman who endeavored to defraud H. M. treasury out of the \$100 import tax, is at liberty. The news of his incarceration at the The news of his incarceration at the cells went abroad in the Chinese quarter and last night a party of Yong's compatriots appeared at the police office with the greenbacks necessary to effect their cousin's release. It has been noted in connection with this case and numerous other instances that the Chinese are ready enough to come to the rescue of fellow-countrymen who run foul of the white man's laws.

The Nelson city council has recently passed a bylaw preventing Chinamen carrying slops along public streets, and are strictly enforcing the measure, thereby putting an end to a nuisance that was disgusting to say the least. Rossland should have a similar bylaw elaborated to forbid the carrying run foul of the white man's laws.

year. The winter is so close at hand struck while the Celestial passes quite that little could be accomplished, even oblivious of the trouble he is creating. if the department were disposed to go ahead. The fact will be a disappointment to many who had hoped to see the enterprise put through. The appropriation for the work was made, and an excellent route surveyed by H. B. Smith, C.E., but even the board of trade failed to convince the convince the convince the surveyed by H. B. Smith, C.E., but even the board of the vacancy thus occasioned is to be trade failed to convince the government filled shortly by the appointment of

to transfer the lots on which the old representative on the council, which is mining recorder's office stood to the to the profession what the legislature militia department. It is on this ground is to the province generally. The phythat the Dominion authorities propose to erect the Rossland drill hall, one of the provisions in all drill hall grants that a five site provision is all drill hall grants. being that a free site must be secured of Nelson is prominently mentioned in before the buildings can be started. The on the matter and proved agreeable, but they have made no move, so far as local There was considered to the control of the con

BETTER QUARTERS J. H. Robinson, the clothier, has mov ed into the store lately occupied by C. F. Eagles. It has been repainted and with the new fixtures presents a very

NEW TIME CARD-

On the 13th inst. a new time card will take effect on the C. P. R. After that date the trains will run on the winter schedule. The card in use last winter will be adopted, with slight changes.

SCHOOL HOUSE-The men at work on the new school building are making rapid strides with their task. The roof will be ready for shingling in a day or two, and it will only be a matter of a few weeks before it will be in a fit state for open-

PLEASANT TIME-The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, Rossland branch No. 123, held a social time at the residence of Mr. G. Dell on Sunday. There was a good attendance of invited guests, and when they broke up every one pres-ent voted thanks to the host.

MINERS RETURN-Columbia avenue presented quite an animated appearance yesterday, the corners being clustered with men talking over the situation, many of the union men being overheard to say that they would return to work in a few days. One citizen said it looked like old times

FROM BONNINGTON-The street lighting system in Nelson is being operated with power from the Bonnington falls. The civic plant went out of business, and as it is likely to be some time before renairs can be made, the corporation decided to buy the necessary power from the West Kootenay Power & Light company rather than leave the city in darkness.

J. G. Sullivan, district engineer of the C. P. R., was in the city yesterday on business. In connection with the road being built in the Lardeau district he said that the work had been delayed or account of a shortage of steel, but that the steel was beginning to move now and work would proceed as usual. There are about 400 men working at the present time, and they expect to have the road finished for business in the spring.

Considerable interest was again evinced as the reports of the yacht races were posted on the board at the telegraph offices, there being considerable speculation as to how the races would te nate. One person in town evidently thought he was on the right track and placed considerable money on the yacht that lost. After the last reports came in the opposite party came for his money. The loser with tears in his eyes began to hand over the greenbacks, when the other party, moved to compassion, condescended to a reduction, which

Michel they are putting in 212 ovens to burn coke, thereby assuring that place a busy future. There is also great rail-

A GOOD IDEA-The Nelson city council has recently of huge bundles of dirty clothes alo NO ROAD BUILDING—

It is now conceded that the government has abandoned the idea of constructing the Velvet wagon road this year. The winter is so close at hand

that any measure of celerity was essential in carrying the proposition through.

NO TRANSFER YET—

The provincial government has failed to the transfer the lets on which the old to the transfer the lets on which the old to the transfer the lets on which the old to the transfer the lets on which the old to the transfer the lets on which the old to the transfer the lets on which the old to the transfer the lets on which the old the transfer the lets on which the old the transfer the lets on which the old the transfer the lets on the council, which is

they have made no move, so far as local parties interested are aware, to proparties interested are aware, to property pears that a party of men were brought over the Crow's Nest road by the C. P. would commence building at this late date in the year. DARDANELLES!

advising them that a party of men were on their way to this city to work. The Miners' Union there turned out to the number of 100 strong, intending to the Miners' Union there turned out to the number of 100 strong, intending to the Miners' Union there turned out to the number of 100 strong, intending to the Miners' Union there turned out to the number of 100 strong, intending to HEWING TOBACCO. Save them that a party of men were however, transhipped at Pocter and you can have your choice of 150 work. The men at Nelson wated enormous sale of this brand proves it. Sold everywhere 15c per package.

It is just like throwing away money, when you throw away the SNOW SHOE TAGS which are on every plug of BOBS, PAY ROLL and CURRENNY of BOBS, PAY ROLL and CURRE

ginning to resume its old appearance their respective homes not knowing under the touches of the carpenters whether the affair was a joke or other-

CLOSED UP—
The Columbia telephone office closed its doors last evening to the public, it having been bought out by the Vernon & Nelson Telephone company.

LE ROI SIDING—

In pursuance of the plan of the Le Roi management to ship on a larger scale in the near future, a party of surveyors are busy at the present time taking elevations preparatory to putting in another side track.

THE COLONEL'S CAPTURE—

Colonel King of the Allan Hotel can at Avalon, Santa Catalina islands. He is having the head stuffed, and will bring it back with him.

DUCK SHOOTING—

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Messrs. J. S. C. Fraser, B. De Vebre and C. R. Hamilton returned from a shooting expedition yesterday, with about 50 brace of fine teal ducks.

A NARROW ESCAPE-Mrs Lawler, wife of J. Lawler, of the Big Four, had a very narrow escape on Sunday. It appears that she was walking on the track near the Black Bear compressor, when a train of flat cars approached. The engine being in

the rear she did not hear the approach

of it, the train was almost touching her when she discovered it, and she

just managed to swing out of the way. A dog that was with her was killed.

AT ROBSON—
The work of placing in position the superstructure of the new bridge across the Columbia at Robson is well under way, and good progress is being made. The statement is ventured in some quarters that trains will be crossing the river on rails before the end of November, but it is proposible that the bridge will not it is probable that the bridge will not be opened as early as that. The proposed through service from Nelson to the Boundary is not to be inaugurated until the new year.

MUST WAIT

Word has been received again by the South African veterans that they must be present at one of the points where the Duke of Cornwall and York is to stop or wait for the medals until the royal tour is concluded and the royal party left for England. Then the medals will be distributed by mail from Ottawa. Few of the Rossland men have evinded a disposition to lose the time and money necessary to go to the coast, hence it will be a month or more before they receive their rewards for service.

NORTHPORT CASES-In the superior court at Colville, Wash., yesterday the charges brought against men employed in the Northport smelter were dropped at the instance of the prosecution. This is a striking commentary on all the wild talk that has been indulged in as to the law-breaking ten-dencies of the new smelter staff. Mr. Murphy, the attorney of the Federation, appears to have advised the abandonment of the cases, six in number. The same number of charges offered against strikers were also allowed to drop, dismissals being recorded by consent in all

WANT INFORMATION-Am organization has been formed at the coast under the name of the Vancouver Property Owners' Association. The association has written to City Clerk McQueen asking for "particulars of tayatton and management. Clerk McQueen asking for "particulars of taxation and management of your thriving city, the object of this enquiry being to enable this association to formulate some economical reforms. What we particularly desire to know is the present population of, date and amount of last assessed valuation, same of last taxation and the rate struck, any particulars as to rolling fire waterworks elecbe gladly considered, the land value of highest priced piece of property would be acceptable. Also kindly state if you impose any special taxes such as for sewers, watermains, and similar works."

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AN OIL ENTERPRISE.

Albertan Field to be Exploited by a Local Company.

be sold at par, which is 10 cents. The added to my number. My wife sends directors and officers are all well known her kind regards to you no more at business men of this city. The company has acquired oil lands situated in the valley of Coal Oil creek, Southern Alberta, N.W.T., covering an area of 1280 acres. The prospectus states that on the southeasterly side of the creek, and traversing the lands operated by this company, is a petroleum gum bed measuring from 150 to 200 feet in width, which is evidently the accumulation of centuries. At points along the creek crude oil can readily be found in large assayer of this city, assayed a quart bot-tle of the crude oil and gave flattering results. In concluding his report he says: "The percentage of oils is unusually large." The company have placed a block of 100,000 shares on the market, and it is their intention to proceed at once to bore.

REPEATING HIS VISIT. Mr. Curle Looks at the Camp After Three Years' Absence.

J. H. Curle, a London mining man, i in the city for a few days. He visited Rossland in the early part of 1899 and made a personal inspection of several of the mining propenties in the camp, the result of which was incorporated in a volume entitled "The Gold Mines of the

DON'T THROW THEM AWAY

three years that have elapsed since his trip through the Kootenays.

Mr. Cyrle's prediction for the Le Rowas that the mine would become "a was that the mine would become "a great and permanent enterprise," and he had much to say that was cheterful with regard to the Centre Star, War Eagle, Iron Mask, Kootenay, Ymir and a few other properties in the immediate vicinity of Rossland and Nelson. The changes, that have been effected for the better in the Rossland and Boundary camps during the past three years are safe to surprise even so well travelled a safe to surprise even so well travelled a the World.

Mr. Curle is now travelling east after re-visiting Australia and other Anti-podean gold fields. His last stop was

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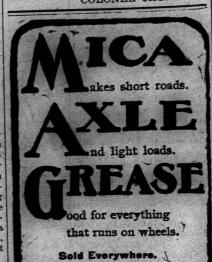
Colonel Jackson Takes a Prominer

The following letter has been received by Mr. Benjamin Spicer from Colone Jackson at Ottawa:

Tues, Sept. 24, 1901.

Hotel Brunswick.
Friend Spicer: I thought I would take the pleasure of writing you a few lines. We have had four of the liveliest days the city of Ottawa has ever had. The royal visitors got a very splendid reception here. Our city was most beautifully decorated and illuminated. I have met many pleasant parties since I left Rossland. I have been to many private parties. I have also visited the large parks in Ottawa and have added a fresh list of friends. We had a large lars as to police, fire, waterworks, electric light, (the last two we understand are owned by the city), paved streets, sidewalks, and other civic matters, will the procession. I was recognized by the I am also recognized as the first colored and the oldest colonel of Canada. I have had a good deal to attend to since I arrived in Ottawa. I am no in business yet but I expect I will be soon. I will also send you a paper Spicer. When you write send me the Miner. Give my kind regards to all. On the day of the arrival of the Royal party I dressed in my full uniform A company has recently been formed here, called the "Crow's Nest Oil & which made a very great attraction. I coal Company, Limited," with a capital stock of \$200,000. The shares are to the royal party. I have another medal her kind regards to you no more at present. Hoping these lines find you

well; I remain yours, COLONEL JACKSON.



Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT.

T. G. and Essie mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining diviion of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Norway mour

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Bur Take notice that 1, Kenters and net (agent for the Mount Sicker and British Columbia Development company, limited) free miner's certificat No. B 63,443, intend, sixty days from the miner's certification.

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Typhoon mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West

Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain, about four miles southeast of Rossland. Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, (agent for Kathleen Kitchin), free miner's certificate No. B. 48583, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to ap-

ply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1901. KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

Dubrovnik mineral claim, situate the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On

Kootenay district. Where located: On Cascade mountain, Iron creek.

Take notice that I, Kenneth L. Burnet, agent for F. H. Pokorny, free miner's certificate No. B. 42606, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of absence a crown grant of the above

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of

improvements.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of Sep-KENNETH L. BURNET, P.L.S.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-MENTS.

NOTICE. Sailor Boy mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district. Where located: In the Umatilla

enay district.

Take notice that I, Wm. B. Townsend, F. M. C. No. B 42,651, acting as agent for the Umatilla Gold Mining enay district. agent for the Umatilia Gold Mining
Company, Limited, non-personal liability, free miner's certificate No. B
56.720, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a court grant

the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 22nd day of August, A.D., WM. B. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Notice.

B. X. mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay district. Where located: On Lake mountain, adjoining the Ella min-

Lake mountain, adjoining the Ella mineral claim, lot 1614, G. 1.

Take notice that I, H. P. Renwick, acting as agent for James G. Merrison, Esq., free miner's certificate No. B. 42685, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action,

f the above claim.

And, further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of Dated this Twentieth day of Septem-H. P. RENWICK.

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Railway from Forks.

GRAND FORKS, Sept.

Nearly one thousand mer Grand Forks railway,

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THE ROAD TO REPUBLIC

Rapid Construction of the Railway from Grand Forks.

What Its Completion Will Mean for Both Districts.

on the construction of the Republic & Spokane contractor with an experience

in its unfinished stage stands as a monument to the folly of capitalists who disregarded the opinion of experts that by smelting alone could the ores of the camp yield the highest returns at the minimum of cost. There was the further dictum of the metallurgists, further dictum since confirmed by actual experim that ideal results could be secured by blending the siliceous ores of Republic with the sulphide ores of the Boundary country. This process, they avered would prove naturally beneficial and advantageous, the Boundary ores helping to flux the Republic ores, and the

ore. Probably an average would be about \$12 per ton. The Granby smelter found the mineral from Republic so desirable that the project of a railway between the two points met with its hearty support; in fact the management at one time contemplated building the line itself, only abandoning the idea of officials of the United tSates governing the idea of the idea of

greatly impressed with the activity pretill dark the railway laborer contributes his share of labor in the great coeven in the wooded section an un-impeded view of the busy scene can be had for miles, owing to the level nature

The northern terminus will be situated in the Ruckles addition of Grand Forks, just south of the city limits. After crossing the C. P. R. tracks the railway, following an air line, traverses the Kettle river valley south to the international boundary, less than four miles distant. Here it crosses the Kettle river and passing through the village of Nelson, Wash., ascends the west bank of the river over nine miles to a point one and one-half miles north of Curlew, Wash., and re-crosses the Ketstatistical position of that metal is the tle river and passing through the vil-Curlew, Wash., and re-crosses the Kettle on a 65-foot Howe truss. Leaving the river at Curlew on its southeasterly descent from Canada, the road condescent from Canada, the road open tinues south through the wide and open valley of Curlew lake. Thence followvalley of Curlew lake. ing the west shore of that beautiful sheet of water the railway begins the nine mile ascent in a southwesterly direction to the summit, which is overcome through a natural pass. Two miles taps the Tom Thumb mine before reaching the Mountain Lion. Then the railway swings round the mountain from that point along Granite creek to the Morning Glory and Quilp, going the Morning Glory and Quilp, going the Morning Glory and passing the Lead was dull at \$4.37 1-2 here, while at London values educated to 24 to 519 beyond, on the other slope, the line north up Eureka creek and passing the San Poil, Bodie, Black Tail, Lone Pine, Silver Dollar, Knob Hill and other well known properties. The Republic depot will be located on the Ida mineral claim in the old town.

that could be secured, and withal is characterized by the absence of any steep grades or sharp curves. Indeed the only heavy work encountered was at Trout lake, near the summit, where considerable rock-cutting was found to be necessary and earth excavations near Deer creek, also on the north slope of the divide. The Kettle river valley is practically a level plain. At Curlew it meets the Curiew creek valley, but topographically speaking they are one, flanked on either side by brown hills or pine-clad mountain peaks. The only wooded portion of the route through the Kettle river valley extends for about eight miles south from the International boundary. Midway in this forested reserve, where gigantic pine, cedar and tamarac abound, a steam sawmill, which will supply the two mil-lion feet, of lumber required for bridges and culverts, is being erected. Beyond Curlew, and until the ascent from Curlew lake to the divide is begun, the line runs through the Curlew creek valley, a flat as level as a billiard

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 27.—(Special.)

Nearly one thousand men are employed energy of Charles Ferguson. a veteran Grand Forks railway, connecting this smelting centre with the well-known conville reservation mining camp. Already one-third of the grading has been completed, and the end of the been completed, and the end of the present year will witness the road in operation. Track-laying at this end of the line will be commenced within a better and quicker results could be pod ITM betteries the Manual Paint of the Exchequer court in Canada, is contracts, the largest being sections not contracts, the largest being sections not contracts, the largest being sections not claims against the Dominion governation. the line will be commenced within a forting this record is regarded as noteworthy, considering that the first noteworthy, considering that the first noteworthy, considering that the first noteworthy is record in the first noteworthy. under the personal supervision of Mr. Ferguson, who makes several inspection trips weekly. The grading from Grand Forks to the international boundary has been completed; likewise the eleven miles separating Nelson, Wash., from Curlew, Wash., with the exception of two or three gars aggregating four or two or three gars aggregating four or the port side except those in which link, which will have a great economic effect on the development of the mineral resources of the state of Washington and the Boundary country, will be ton and the Boundary country, will be ton and the Boundary country, will be ton and the Boundary country. The evidence the state of the stat

energies with rare singleness of purpose cited in any way by drinking. He asduring the past fourteen months. To arrange the preliminaries was no easy not take charge, as he had no jurisdic task. In August, 1900, he obtained from the British Columbia legislature, after He objected to the boat he was in leava hard legislative fight and by a majority of one vote, a charter authorizing others holding that she was filled they the construction of a railway from went ashore. Captain Harris admitted that forks to the international bounthat the boat, in which he, Purser Grand Forks to the international boundary. There yet remained to be secured the permission to build the American section between the frontier and Republic. As the Colville Indian reservation is administered by the United States government, Mr. Holland found the collection is administered by the United States government, Mr. Holland found the collection is a consistent to new half a dozen visits and four pounds eight current.

The zeal of the Interior and Indian departments for the welfare of its dusky wards could not be more scrupulous; but one by one objection after objection Pribyloff Islands. enterprise, include Hon. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Secretary of Ontario, F. M. Holland, general manager of the Dominion Permanent Loan company, and T. P. Coffey, manager of the Trust &

the Granby smelter at Grand Forks According to contract, the freight and tens daily is expected. Within a year the tonnage will probably be doubled, as railway facilities will tend to stimulate development work. A large subsidiary tonnage will be obtained from various properties contiguous to the railway a various places, such as Lambert creek,

Lafleur mountain, etc. The rolling stock, including pr steel ore cars and other equipment, has already been purchased. An arrange ment with the C. P. R. for an change of through traffic at Grand Forks has been effected.

THE METAL MARKET.

reason given for the depression, and support for the time is conspicuous by absence. Spot tin at London decline 6s. 7d. to £112 15s., and futures fell off 17s. 6d. to £110 2s. 61. Locally, the market was weak and 15 points lower at \$24.75@24.95. Trade was slow in both

There occurred a reaction of 18s. 9d. in the price of copper at London from its big drop, said to be due to manipulation. London values advanced is. 3d. to £12 2s. 6d. Spelter was quiet at New York and London, at \$4.05@\$4.10 and £16 17s. 6d. respectively. Domestic fron markets remain featureless and unchanged.

The altitude of Republic is 1,000 feet higher than Grand Forks. This elevation is overcome by a compensated minimum grade of one and one-half percent. Going north from Republic the descending grade after the summit is passed amounts to only eight-tenths of one per cent. As the bulk of the traffic will flow in that direction the cost of operating trains on a descending grade should be moderate.

From an engineering standpoint the route has been admirably chosen and well located. It is the most direct route for the descending trains on a descending grade should be moderate.

From an engineering standpoint the route has been admirably chosen and well located. It is the most direct route Tot Causes Night Alarm.

EVIDENCE

The Stories of Steward OPERATIONS OF THE SURVEYORS SHIP OFFICERS SAY THE CAPTAIN Simpson and Captain Harris.

Another Vancouver Island Group of Claims Bonded.

VICTORIA, Sept. 27.-(Special.)-A telegram has been received from Major Maude stating that there will be no objection to the general public being al-mitted to the exhibition building while

Hon. Jutsice Burbidge, sole judge of the Exchequer court in Canada, is batteries, Work Point barracks and

five miles. Good progress is being made he saw through the glass panel that people were moving. The evidence showed that there was lack of method communication between Grand Forks.

The dominating spirit of this enter- in getting the passengers out. Captain communication between Grand Forks and Republic has long been obvious, more especially since the failure of the various methods for treating the Republic ore at home by various adaptations of the cyanide process. The Republic mill and the Mountain Lion mill are both closed down, while a third mill in its unfinished stage stands as a recognition of this enterprise of this enterprise is Tracy W. Holland, of Grand Forks. Mr. Holland was the first to perceive the commercial possibilities of perceive the commercial possibilities of a railway between the American campa and the Canadian smelting centre, and to its accomplishment, soon to be realized, he has devoted his time and the captain. He saw a bottle of whiskey on the table. None were exemples with rare singleness of purpose cited in any way by drinking. He as-

Henry Croft of this city has bonded to a United States syndicate a group of claims on Mount Richards, six miles from the famous Lenora mine. The price is not stated, but the syndicate agree to spend \$25,000 on the property during the life of the bond,

ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT IS DE-CIDED UPON BY THE OFFICERS.

CONSTRUCTION OF ANOTHER SMELTER AT GRAND FORKS LIKELY.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 26.—(Special.)-There will be no halting stages in the development of the mining and smelting operations of the Granby company. The enlargement of the present plant from a capacity of 650 to 1300 tons a day will be completed within six weeks.

Since the arrival here of the president S. H. C. Miner, it has been decided after a conference with Jay P. Graves, the general manager, and A. C. Flumerfelt, the assistant general manager, to continue the enlargement immediately in order to bring the capacity up to 2,000 tons daily. Two additional furnaces will be ordered at once, but as their construction will occupy three or four months the plant will not be brought up to its maximum capacity before next spring. A converter is also being installed in connection with the enlarge

ment now in progress.

The construction of an independent smelter on an adjoining site for the City of Paris and other mines which are to be consolidated into a separate corpora-tion will also likely be undertaken next summer.

PRODUCERS OF LEAD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The Record-Her-Lead producers of the country, stirred by the reported projection of a great \$20,000,000 lead trust under control of

\$20,000,000 lead trust under control of the Whitney-Ryan-Guggenheim smelting syndicate, are planning a close combina-tion of the producing interests.

Their object, it is stated, is to get into a position where they will not be at the mercy of the smelting combina-

TO BORE FOR COAL DIFFERENT OPINIONS HE CUT HIS ARTERIES

THE VERMILION FORKS COMPANY WITNESSES AT THE ISLANDER IN-SOON TO HAVE ITS OUTFIT.

AMONG THE HOPE MOUN-

PRINCETON, Sept. 22.—(Special.)— Word was received the past week by Arthur Hickling, managing director of the Vermilion Forks Mining & Development company, that the drilling outfit had been shipped from the manufactory at Tarrytown, N. Y. It should arrive at Penticton by the end of the month, At the same time an expert driller in the employ of the Davis-Callyx Drill company will leave Idaho to superintend the boring operations at the company's mine. The machinery ordered consists of a class F drill, for drilling a 3 1-4-inch hole to a depth of 300 feet, producing a

23-8-inch core; a 7 h. p. vertical engine, an 8 h. p. horizontal locomotive boiler, pumps, hose and the necessary fixtures. The outfit has a total weight of 6,300 pounds and is mounted on two wagon trucks. It is a thoroughly up-to-date plant, and being portable can be moved from place to place with comparative

"Early in October work will be resumed at the coal mine," said Mr. Hickling, "when a thorough prospecting of the coal measures will be made at depth by drilling. For some time past the direc tors felt the necessity of purchasing a drilling outfit, and after considerable correspondence with different makers we placed the order with the Davis-Callyx Drill company of Tarrytown, N. Y. By resentative of the company, now in Idaho, will be on hand to superintend the work. After we get through pros-pecting our coal leases we hope to ar-range for custom work on other land. In fact, the necessity of such a plant in the district is already apparent, and there will be plenty to do once operations are started.

at depth I look forward to a genuine revival that will awaken an interest on the outside towards the coal measures of the Similkameen. Capital is needed, but until local owners go to work to de-velop and prove what they have got I see little chance for money coming in. It is a fallacy to think that the mere staking of thousands of acres of land will in-duce capital to invest. The mines have got to be opened and the coal tested-

got to be opened and the coal tested—
this we propose to do."
John Meiklejohn, a mining engineer of
Greenwood, is promoting the Carnegie
Townsite Syndicate to acquire 320 acres
of land situated near Chain lakes, at the
headwaters of 20-mile and 16-mile creeks,
in the Osoyoos mining division. The new
townsite is in the heart of one of the
best mineralized sections of the Similkameen district. Within a radius of a
few miles are Riordan and Red mountains, both having large showings of
copper sulphide ore; Camp Hedley with
its famous Nickle Plate mine, the most
extensively developed property in the extensively developed property in the whole district; Yuniman's camp, noted for its deposits of magnetite carrying coarse free gold, and Apex-Summit camp, where much work has been done the past

Mr. Meiklejohn is a firm believer in the future of the Similkameen, and through his untiring efforts on behalf of the district he has been instrumental in inducing much capital to seek invest-

the Hope range, spent a lew this week arranging with James Hislop this week arranging with James Hislop, P.L.S., for a reconnoissance of the southern passes. On Monday Mr. Hislop, accompanied by W. R. Allison, guide, and Charles Powell, left for the Gordon pass at the headwaters of Roche river. The governor returned to Hope via the Hope pass to investigate the work in progress down the Coquihalla river on the western slope. Assistant Engineer Frank Moberley, with his party, has completed the survey of Railroad pass on the eastern slope as far as Otter Flat, and is now following down the Tulameen river ern slope as far as Otter Flat, and is now following down the Tulameen river to Princeton, which he should reach within the next ten days. It is quite probable now that Mr. Hislop has gone south, that Engineer-in-Chief Carry will take up the work of examining the country north of the Railroad pass, at the source of the Coldwater river. A feasible route, with an easy gradient, exists by following this river north and gradually existence down and east to the headswinging down and east to the head-waters of the west fork of Otter creek to Otter Flat, thence to town along west bank of the Tulameen river.

TO EMPLOY JAPS, Alleged Intention of the Mine Owners in the Yukon.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 26.-Yukon vancouver, B.C., Sept. 26.—Yukon mine owners are arranging to take 600 Japanese to Dawson to work the placer diggings during the present winter. A Japanese contractor is now gathering the little brown men together in great haste that they may be taken to Yukon before navigation finally closes. If not, they will go in over the winter trail, provided they can be induced to waive their ed they can be induced to waive objection to such a trip. For a long time Dawson mine owners have been casting about for some means by which operating expenses could be reduced. They believe that the employment of Japanese at low wages will solve the problem.

CATARRH, HEADACHE

F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que., says: "For 20 years I suffered from catarrh. My breath was very of-The plan, as set forth, is to form a corporation of moderate capital which shall becoming the selling agency of the producers.

The producers plan also to store their product, when the conditions of the market make such action advisable or to curtail production.

It is stated that the movement has taken definite form.

VESTIGATION DO NOT AGREE.

AND PILOT WERE

VICTORIA, Sept. 26.-When the in-Davis, counsel for the C. P. N. Co., he said that he could not describe the could not descr pearance or walk of the captain that

to be pulling himself together.

Chief Officer Cerutso, recalled, was put through a strong examination by Mr. Bodwell, for the attorney general's department. He denied that Captain Le Blanc, the pilot, was drunk. He was with him on the bridge from 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The steamer Farallon pass. with him on the bridge from 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The steamer Farallon passed, and witness asked if he would blow the passing whistle. The pilot replied: "Oh no, she'll clear." Witness thought the steamer was going a little closer. There was nothing to give witness the impression that the pilot's condition was such as to make him recibiles. He can and in the police court Wednesday was a formal of the fair cyprian, who resides in the tenderloin.

The Islander enquiry was continued this afternoon with the first officer of the wrecked steamer still on the stand. He swore that after launching the boats on the starboard side he called out to those he had placed in them to stand by the steamer to render assistance, but the passengers refused and allowed the boats to drift away. The first boat launched was the only one to leave the steamer without a full load. As far as he knew there was no boat with only he knew there was no boat with only several men in it and they members of the crew. If there was such a boat it did not leave the side of the steamer

on which he was on duty.

The second officer, who had been on the bridge with the pilot, swore that the pilot had not been drinking—at least he could notice no liquor on him. The evidence of the bartender was to the effect dence of the bartender was to the effect that the captain only had one drink, at the bar on the night of the accident. Two bottles of Scotch whiskey went to the saloon for a party of about a dozen, including the captain, who was sitting there. He saw the stewards calling the passengers by knocking at their doors. Gifford Constable, a passenger who came around the Horn on the sailing

came around the Horn on the sailing ship Alexander Black, has made startling charges against the mate and steward. He had differences with them, and alleges that they compelled him to strip in a howling snowstorm and chased him around the capstan until he was exhausted. He also alleges that he was beaten over the head and otherwise grossly treated. They compelled him to stand naked on a spar. The mate threatened to beat him off, and he fell off. ened to beat him off, and he fell off. Several of the crew were fined yester-day for beating the apprentice on the same voyage. Superintendent Hussey has charge of Constable's complaint.

railway to the Great Northern has been filed in Cascade county. The consideration named is \$750,000 and the deed is signed by E. T. Galt and J. J. Hill. By showed the ledge to be 30 feet in width, samples from which. when assayed, gave and gauge by October 30, 1902. At a point near Sweetgrass the line will join the Albert Lea road, which is now being changed to a broad gauge as far north as North Bridge, the junction with the Canadian Pacific.

ledge in another 40 feet. A shaft on this property sunk to the depth of 100 feet, from which a crosscut was run, showed the ledge to be 30 feet in width, samples from which, when assayed, gave good values. The striking of the ledge at the 300-foot level on the Buckhorn is being watched with great interest by those having claims in the same camp, as it will, to a great extent determine the values and extent of the ore bodies on Copper mountain at depth.

The first carload of one being the

AI DOUBLE WEDDING.

The Misses Jakes of Greenwood Married at Midway.

GREENWOOD, Sept. 25.—The Misse Commerce, and Miss Iva Jakes to Fred W. McLaine of Midway. Mr. and Mrs. English this evening came to Green-wood, where they will reside, and Mr. and Mrs. McLaine went out on the morning train for a wedding trip in the Kootenay prior to making their home in

COLUMBIA NEWS.

Work on the Railways—Delay of the Phoenix Branch.

over the Kettle river at the foot of Co-lumbia street well under way, and he expects to have it ready for traffic in the course of 60 days.

SELF-DESTRUCTION AT

DISAPPOINTED FIRST IN LOVE AND BAULKED OF REVENGE.

noteworthy, considering that the first under the personal supervision of Mr. Clover Point rifle range. that the entire work was not under contract until August 1st-less than two months ago. This latest international link, which will have a great economic

ing to flux the Republic ores, and the latter by their superior richness contributing to enrich the values of the matte.

Hitherto the long and expensive wagon haul from Republic has precluded the possibility of any but the highest grade ores from being treated at Grand Forks. Shipments, however, have been made from time to time, and only of picked ores, averaging in some instances \$500 per ton. These values cannot be regarded as characteristic of partments for the welfare of its dusky to do do testing a tule life preserver. It weighed four pounds eight ounces. It weighed four pounds eight ounces. It weighed four pounds of lead, but to Washington. Although the obstacles looked insuperable, Mr. Holland to with 38 pounds of lead, but to washington. Although the obstacles looked insuperable, Mr. Holland found to wish a pounds of lead, but to washington. Although the obstacles looked insuperable, Mr. Holland found to wish a pounds of lead, but to washington. Although the obstacles looked insuperable, Mr. Holland show with 38 pounds of lead, but to washington. Although the obstacles looked insuperable, Mr. Holland found to wish 38 pounds of lead, but to salk with 50 pounds and provide come various objections and provide of surface and the inquiry was adjourned to October 21st. When more witnesses will be called. The sealing schooner Charlotta G. Cox arrived from the Japanese coast and Copper Islands with 813 skins for the part of the Interior and Indian departments for the welfare of its dusky skins off Copper Islands and in the sea cannot be regarded as characteristic of Republic, which, broadly speaking, is a camp with millions of tons of low grade ore. Probably an average would be

at one time contemplated building the dides of officials of the United tsates governing the idea of officials of the United tsates governing the past week your correspondent drove over the route and was spondent drove over vailing from one end of it to the other. Construction camps are strung along, averaging from three to four miles These tented cities wear a dethe day's toil has ended. From morn Guarantee company, all of Toronto.

operative work of society. Every na- ed into a contract with the Republic tionality is represented, and collectively a gang presents a picturesque sight. There are scores of shovellers, rockdrillers, teamsters, blacksmiths, etc. treatment charge must not exceed \$6.50 Huge scrapers, drawn by horses or per ton. At the outset a tonnage of 500 Huge scrapers, drawn by horses or mules, greatly facilitate the work of filling in embankments or demolishing hillsides. The right of way has been cleared along the entire distance, and

of the country.

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A PROSPECTOR'S DETERMINED . GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) Baffled in his attempt to suicide by takquiry into the Islander wheck was reing poison, thanks to the prompt efforts sumed today H. Puddicombe of Tacoma, of a physician, John Schneider, a prisa passenger, stated that from the appearance of the captain he formed the pearance of the captain he formed the by deliberately opening three arteries in his wrists and neck. When found the influence of liquor. Pressed by Mr. by Chief of Police McMillan he was in

said that he could not describe the ap-intended revenge, wherein the chief led to this opinior. The captain seemed Schneider is a prospector who has resided in the Boundary for several years. with Fay Alright, a fast woman, who then resided at Phoenix. They quarel-led and Schneider got six months for threatening to shoot her. He served

out the term, and a few days ago came here in search of the fair cyprian, who resides in the tenderloin.

After getting drunk Schneider started on the warpath and with two guns tersuch as to make him reckless. He certainly was not under the influence of liquor.

The Islander enquiry was continued the admitted having taken police and he admitted having taken police.

PATHFINDER MINE.

Reorganization Plan Now Under Con-sideration.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 27 .- (Special.) -At a recent extraordinary meeting of the Pathfinder Mining, Reduction and Investment Company, Limited Liability, at which three-quarters of the stock was represented, special resolutions were passed to reconstruct this company and wind it up voluntarily, to appoint Colin Campbell liquidator, to sell the whole of the property to a company proposed to be formed, called the Pathfinder Mine Company, Limited, approving of the draft agreement submitted to the meeting between the above company and its liquidator and the proposed Pathfinder liquidator and the proposed Pathfinds Mine Company, Limited, and authoris ng the liquidator to enter into the said

agreement.

A confirmatory meeting to confirm the resolution passed at the above meeting will be held at the office of the company here on October 8 at 2 p. m.

SHIP THROUGH MIDWAY.

Ore From the Bodie Mine Operations on Myers Creek.

MIDWAY, B.C., Sept. 25.—(Special.) SOLD TO J. J. HILL.

M. M. Walsh, superintendent of the Buckhorn, mine, Copper mountain, Myers creek, was in Midway today. He states that the tunnel on the Buckhorn, which is being run to tap the ledge at the 300-foot level, is now in 700 feet. ment here.

Ex-Governor Edgar Dewdney, head of the provincial government's survey of the Hope range, spent a few days here

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 26.—A deed the 300-foot level, is now in 700 feet, and that it is expected to encounter the the Hope range, spent a few days here

railway to the Great Northern has been ledge in another 40 feet. A shaft on the depth of 100

on Copper mountain at depth.

The first carload of ore, being the beginning of regular weekly shipments from the Bodie mine, Torodo creek, will leave Midway this week for the Gre wood smelter. The ore is being hauled to Midway in wagons and from here GREENWOOD, Sept. 25.—The Misses Jakes, stepdaughters of Dr. R. W. Jakes, mayor of Greenwood, were married at Midway this morning by Rev. Irwin, "Father Pat," an old friend of the family, formerly of Rossland, but now of Fairview. Miss Jakes was married to A. P. English, of the staff of the Greenwood branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Miss Iva Jakes to Fred road from the mine to Midway, making the cost of transportation comparatively small. Several months ago a trial shipment was made from the mine, which gave such satisfactory returns that the company decided upon its present course, which places the Bodle on the list of regular shippers. Considerable work has been done on the property, a tunnel having been run for over 400 feet, crosscutting two fair-sized ledges; two shafts have been sunk, one 40 feet and the other 70 feet in depth, the latter encountening an enormous body of road from the mine to Midway, m Work on the Railways—Delay of the Phoenix Branch.

OOLUMBIA, B.C., Sept. 28.—G. M. Fronk, furniture and hardware dealer of Nelson, B.C., arrived from that city last evening accompanied by his family. Mr. Fronk removed his stock, consisting of several carloads of furniture and hardware, to Columbia and has rented J. H. Hodson's store on Greenwood avenue, where he will be ready for business in a few days.

Railway construction on the different lines is being pushed steadily along. Most of the grading on Pat Welch's contract between Cascade and here is completed, with the exception of several heavy rock cuts, and in the course of a few days they will be grading in the city limits up to the station grounds. The Phoenix branch is still hanging fire for what reason it is hard to find out. The real trouble looks as though it were the government that was causing the delay. If such is the case it is an outrage as the people of this country want this branch.

Contractor McDonald has the bridge over the Kettle river at the foot of Columbia street well under way, and he limits a street well under way and he limits a street well under way.

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO CO., WINNIPEG BRANCH.

THE STOCK MARKET

ATTENTION OF DEALERS LARGELY CONFINED TO WINNIPEG SHARES.

PRICES FIRM FOR MOST OF THE LIST THROUGHOUT THE WEEK.

The stock market during the past week

Thursday	7,750
Friday	18,000
Saturday	9,000
Monday	11,500
Tuesday	19,000
Wednesday	10,000
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THURSDAY'S SALES. Winnipeg, 3750, 6c; 3000, 61-4c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 48c. Total 7.750. FRIDAY'S SALES.

ipeg, 2500, 2000, 7c; 5000, 5000, can Boy, 1000, 91-4c; Rambler Cariboo, 500, 481-2c. Total 18,000.

MONDAY'S SALES. Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 49c; American Boy, 1000, 9c; Winnipeg, 2500, 10c; 5000, 10 1-2c; Cariboo of Camp McKinney, 2000, 24c. Total 11,500.

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but before the drill had gone eight inches both sides left a slab of galena some six inches in thickness and the full size of the tunnel standing across the working like a huge plank. Up to the present this streak is all that hat had any semblance to a regular lead. The ore body where time past is so big that it seems more like quarrying into a mountain of ore than cutting through a vein lying between walls. This lefte is lying parallel to that upon which the old workings at the Nettic L. are being driven. The force working on the Ajax will be increased the during the course of the next few days.

shares sold more than two-thirds were Winnipeg stock, which has far out-distanced the others in the line of activity. In anticipation of a favorable report of the mine at the general meeting, the stock climbed from 6 1-4 at the opening of the week until sales were made at 10, and on the last day the price held firmly around 9 1-2 and 10.

At the Nettie L. the wagon road is now within about a quarter of a mile of the lower tunnel. When this has been completed Manager Pool says the force at the mine will be increased and preparations made for a big winter's shipment of ore. It is doubtful whether work will be prosecuted all winter on the Ophir-Lade group at the head of Gainer creek on account of the laiteness of the season and the difficulty experienced in getting sufficient supplies to the property

TO LAY THE CABLE

THE CONTRACTORS' ENGINEER PAYING A VISIT TO VICTORIA.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR ARRIVAL OF THE

ROYALTIES. VICTORIA, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—En-

who are to lay the Pacific cable from graph line to Dawson, Yukon, was Alberni to the Antipodes, is in the city. queted by the citizens of Vancouver He says work will commence at the last night. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., premiddle of January, and there will be sided, and among the guests were J. three secetions, Fiji to Norfolk, Norfolk Fletcher, circuit manager of C. P. R. to New Zealand, and New Zealand to telegraphs, Western division, who has Queensland. The head office on this been associated with telegraphy in this Queensland. The head office on this coast will be at Alberni, where the d it will have two connections, one by way of Cape Beale with Victoria Western Union and C. P. R. here, and the other by way of Nanaimo, connecting with the C. P. R. at Van-

Word has been received here that the other prominent gentlemen. body of Mounted Police accompanying the Duke of Cornwall will be twice as strong as was formerly intended, con-sisting of sixty instead of thirty men. The streets will be lined by the Royal

He says he is not taking the the mines portfolio, adding: "What do I, want of twenty thousand dollars. The

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York. Immediately after the arrival of the royal party at Vancouver the Warspite and Amphion will return to Victoria to await the arrival of the party here, while the other vessels of the fleet will act as convoys to R.M.S. Empress of India, on which the party is coming the spent of the spent two weeks in Wednesday. He spent two weeks in at 10c., 5000 at 10c.; 5000 at 10c.; Princess Maud, 5000 at 1 3-4c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000 at 49c. Total, 19,000.

WEDNESDAY'S SALES.

Winnipeg, 500, 91-2c; 3500, 93-4c; 2000, 10c; Rambler-Cariboo, 1000, 49c; Centre Star, 1000, 471-2c; Morning Glory, 2000, 3c. Total 10,000.

Illuminated during the night and will throw their searchlights over the city. The city is being brilliantly decorated As usual on an occasion of the bind, there has been a "flag incident." Objection was taken by the American residents here at the absence of the stars and stripes from the general decorations, and some of them decided to decorate their houses with their flags. The their houses with their flags. 'The

ordered the flags removed, but the order was not obeyed. The action of the committee men is generally condemned.

The strain will immediately put a force of men to work to extend the tunnel on the property already commenced. n of the decoration committee

NOT TO RETIRE.

Hon. Wm. Mulock Will Remain in the Department.

OTTAWA. Sept. 28.—The report published that Mr. Mulock is retiring from the postoffice department and that Mr. Sutherland is going to take his place is contradicted in official quarters. Mr. Mulock is improving in health and was busy in his department today. He said no one could be in better health than he was at present. His only trouble was the remains of the rheumatism than he was at present. His only trouble was the remains of the rheumatism which he contracted on his way to Australia. He also said that it was his intention to appoint Wm. Smith, of the

a streak of ore was uncovered in the face of the tunnel separating two bodies of carbonates. This was drilled into,

it broke through into the carbonates again. This material falling away on both sides left a slab of galena some six COURTS.

> DISPUTE OVER A CROSSING COMES BEFORE THE JUDGE.

GRAND FORKS, Sept. 28 .- (Special) was fairly active, but within a rather during the course of the next few days.

At the Nettle L. the wagon road is Great Northern and the Republic & now within about a quarter of a mile Grand Forks railway respecting cross-

junction will be made permanent, alleging that their plans were filed first and that they had already graded the ine where the other road attempted to cross. The petitioner company, opposing the Hill people, embraces among its directors Hon. J. R. Stratton, provincial secretary of Ontario, F. M. Holland, Toronto, and Tracy W. Holland

of Grand Forks. During the week ending today the Granby smelter treated 4,702 tons of ore. Total treated to date, 244,221 tons.

CHARLESON BANQUETED. Honor for the Constructor of the

Yukon Telegraphs. VANCOUVER, Sept. 28.-J. VICTORIA, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—En-Charleson, superintendent of construction on the government through tele

been associated with telegraphy in this city ever since the C. P. R. connected the Pacific coast with the outer world by rail and telegraph lines; H. Cowan, who was editor of the Atlin Claim, the first paper in the northern gold fields; Major Wood of the N.W.M.P., Dawson; P. McCaffrey, manager of the govern-ment assay office, Vancouver; and many

SIMILKAMEEN COAL.

Operations by Companies and Indivi-

SATURDAY'S SALES.

Centre Star, 1000 at 47c.; Rambler-Cariboo, 2000 at 49c.; American Boy, 1000 at 9 1-4c.; Winnipeg, 2500 at 8 1-4c.; Condor, Phaeton and Sparrowhawk, left Winnipeg, 2500 at 8 1-2c. Total, 9000.

Sixty-day option, 1000 Winnipeg at 9 1-2c., 20 per cent down.

MONDAY'S SALES.

The British Pacific squadron, including H.M.S. Warspite, the flagship of Admiral Bickford, and H.M.S. Amphion, Known as the Stevenson ranch for sixteen thousand dollars. These entire properties are to be amalgamated and known in the future as "Ashnola," now advertised as a "City of Wonder, Progress, 200 per cent down.

MONDAY'S SALES.

Will act as convoys to R.M.S. Empress of India, on which the party is coming to this city. During the stay of the which he repression at 10c., 500 a

of the well known firm of Vancouver brewers. Mr. Marstrand will immediate-

ommenced.
The Similkameen Valley Coal com pany have obtained control of 25,000 acres of coal lands in this vicinity, including those situated on Collins gulch, near the new town of Tulameen.

MR. ASQUITH SPEAKS.

RICH AJAX ORE.

A Satisfactory Strike Made on This Lardeau Property.

Billy Pool, manager of the Great Western Mines, Limited, was down to Trout Lake today. Speaking of the Ajax he says this property is conceeded by all who have seen it to be one of the most its markable in the country. Some time ago work was commenced on a lead, the outcroppings of which had been discovered was commenced on a lead, the outcroppings of which had been discovered was commenced on the mountain side to receive it. Already the six men working on the property have penetrated into the lead 55 feet, but they have not gone through they to the tom. A few days ago in the crosscut the tom. A few days ago in the crosscut the tom. A few days ago in the crosscut the tom. A few days ago in the crosscut the case of the contract of the contract of local company who take over his large and runs \$196 gilver and \$20 in gold to the form of the contract of the contract of local company who take over his large and runs \$196 gilver and \$20 in gold to the form of the contract of the contract of local company who take over his large and runs \$196 gilver and \$20 in gold to the tom. A few days ago in the crosscut the form of the contract of the contract of local company who take over his large of the first of October. The ore is carbonates and galen and runs \$196 gilver and \$20 in gold to the form of the contract of local company who take over his large of the first of October of the contract of the first of October of the contract of the first of October of the contract of the contract of the first of October of the contract of the first of October of the contract of the first of the contract of the first of October of the first of the contract of the first of October of the first of the contract of the first of October of the first of the contract of the first of October of the first of the contract of the first of October of the first of the first of October of the first of the first of October of the first of the first of the first of the first of the

THE BOUNDARY

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Old Tronsides 4,420
B. C. Mine 810
Winnipeg 60
Snowshoe 60
Mother Lode 1,408
Mother Lode
No. 7 Mine 35
King Solomon 60
Total tonnage for week, 6.858.
Total for year, 264,418, valued at
\$1,586,508.

gangs at work grading between here gangs at work grading between here and Republic, Wash.

A few days ago Robert Roberts, a sub-contractor of the Great Northern ordered his men to cross the existing grade of the Republic & Grand Forks

At a meeting of the recently organized Golden Crown Mines, Limited, held a few days ago at Brandon, Manitoba, it was decided to reopen the property, which is located five miles from Phoenix, adjoining the Winnipeg, early in October. Reports were given showing that the first assessment of one cent per abare. creek on account of the latieness of the firmly around 91-2 and 10.

Outside of Winnipeg there was no special feature. Centre Star and Rambler-Carlboo held their advanced prices fairly well, though neither was very extensively traded in. Rambler on the last two days sold at 49. American Boy sold on different days at 91-4 and Morning Glory came into the market at 3. One sale worthy of note was 2000 shares of Carlboo, Camp McKinney, at 24, a price in advance of the previous week.

The sales for the different days of the week were as follows:

Thursday 7,750
Friday 11,500
Monday 11,500
Monday 11,500
Wednesday 10,000

Tuesday 10,000

tit is on the claim known as the Iron Chest. This find is the result of a systematic plan of prospecting which the company is pursuing over the whole property. Mr. Nelson brought some of the ore to town, and very promising looking stuff it is. Now that the development on the Standard has conclusively proved the permanency of the leads in the Standard Basin camp, the fresh strikes of rich outcroppings such as were made recently on the Commander and now on the Iron Chest, acquire great interest and importance as indicating the most favorable lines along which future development should be undertaken, as well as the great value of the whole property of the company.

The city band had a very successful practice last evening. Very noticeable property. It is the progress the band has made since the company is the progress the band has made since the company is the progress the band has made since the company is the progress the band has made since the company is the progress the band has made since the company is the progress the band has made since the company is the progress the band has made since the company band had a very successful practice last evening. Very noticeable practice last evening. Very noticeable

The work on the Standard claim, which is being vigorously prosecuted, continues to prove highly satisfactory. The recent lead of high grade coppier sulphides and carbonates encountered in the No. 2 tunnel is widening out and increasing in values. Two hundred pounds of this ore were fetched in by Mr. Nelson's pack train and shipped last night to the mayor in Vancouver to be placed on the Revelstoke arch, where it will no doubt attract great attention from mining men

THE LARDEAU.

veins of solid quartz, which have been back to the city. Captain Lacey is consopered up at many different points fident that the Army colors have never and are shown to contain gold values throughout. A tunnel started at the millsite level on the lower claims and driven a distance of 4.000 feet on the raised on a higher peak, as the organization has a corps or two located in depth of 1,800 feet.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

uid that the gravel yielded sixteen

It is said that the gravel yielded sixteen cents to the pan. A number of parties have left Moyle to make locations.

At least half a dozen properties will ship from the Windermere district this all and winter. Most of the ore will be brought from the mines to the river luring the winter by rawhides and deighs, but several carloads of high grade are will be shipped before the close of avigation. The Silver Belt has a carlo

ore ready for shipment. Steve Gallop will ship from a property near the Delphine. During the winter the Iron Cap and Paradise will make large shipments.—

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FEW NEW VOTERS-The registration of parties desiring to have their names placed on the voters' list is going ahead slowly. No particular interest has been manifested as yet, only about a score of new names having been added for the entire year up to

SUPREME COURT—
Chief Justice McColl or Mr. Justice the absence of the mayor, who is now in Vancouver. The committee reports in Vancouver.

The legal vacation concluded on Mon-day and yesterday the lawyers were down to business on the schedule of hours that prevails for the next ten

LET A CONTRACT-The Red Mountain road will let a sisting of sixty instead of thirty men.

The streets will be lined by the Royal Horse Artillery, the Royal Garrison Artillery and the Royal Engineers.

A. W. Smith of Lillooet is here and says Dunsmuir's usefulness as a leader is gone. Mr. Smith is evidently in opposition to the present government. He says he is not taking the the mines

throughout. A tunnel started at the millste level on the lower claims and driven a distance of 4.000 feet on the lode would tap the upper showings at a depth of 1,800 feet.

The Oyster group comprises six claims, cut by two large veins of auriforous quartz and a galena cross vein carrying good values in gold, silver and lead. On one of the large veins, an ore shoot over 200 feet long, and from four to 17 feet wide with average values of from \$4.90 to \$47.60 gold per ton is opened up.

Both these properties are covered with a heavy growth of excellent timber and there is a splendid water power appurtenant to each.

Surveys have been made and preliminary steps taken to secure crown grants.

Andrew F. Rosenberger is managing director of the new company—Nelson Miner.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

been hoisted at a higher point anywhere in the British Empire, but believes that in Switzerland the flag may have been raised on a higher peak, as the organization has a corps or two located in villages in the Alps.

WORKING AGAIN—

A fresh supply of Calgary sandstone has been received for the postoffice, and he work on the building is once more under way. A determined effort is being made to get the structure roofed in before snow flies, but it seems impossible for a contractor, however enterprising, to make reasonably rapid progress unless the supply of stone is guaranteed. When the government requires a certain class of material to be utilized, care should be taken to see that the quarry is equal to the task of filling its end of the bargain. If the Calgary quarries had not been prevented from for the bargain if the Calgary quarries had not been prevented from for the bargain. If the Calgary quarries of the following officers were elected: T. G. Holt, Yancouver, precident; W. W. Gibbs, Portland, Ore, vice-precident; end of the bargain if the Calgary quarries and the calgary stone rapidly, Rossland would have had its postoffice completed, or nearly so, by Caristmas.

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY SETTLEMENT WANTED-

·DR:

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

relief committee, has moved to secur a settlement of the corporation's claim against the government for the extra expense the city was put to by having to care for a smallpox patient who slip-ped through the Dominion quarantine last year as the result of corelessness or ignorance on the part of the Dominion quarantine officers. The matter has now been before the attention of the government for many months, but all answers received at this end of the line have been evasive. The city believes it has a whether or not anything can be done in the matter, even if the decision is adverse to the corporation's claim.

CITY COUNCIL-

The city fathers had a brief session John Nelson brought down from the Standard Basin yesterday some news of great importance to this town. Another big strike of rich copper ore has been made on the property of the Prince Mining & Development company. This time it is on the claim known as the Iron Chest. This find is the result of a sys.

ing local stone used in the federal building would more than recompense for the defacement of the roadway, par-ticularly as the section in question was mayor in Vancouver to be placed on the Revelstoke arch, where it will no doubt attract great attention from mining men visiting the city to take in the royal reception.—Revelstoke Herald.

THE LARDER!!

hours that prevails for the next ten months. The principal feature of the passing of the holiday season is the fact that the offices at the court house will is a menace to the safety of those resident in the district. The city engineer than the holiday scale by two hours.

Oyster free milling gold properties in the Fish river camp, Lardeau. These properties have been under development by the Rosenberger Prospecting syndicate with, it is said, most gratifying results. While no work has been done at depth, all who have seen the properties are agreed that the surface showings are most remarkable, both as to size of ore bodies and values.

The Camborne group comprises nime claims and covers more than a mile of a large auriferious lode, which is exposed in different places on each claim, and at every point of exposure carries gold values, some places being very nich. One ore body 32 feet wide averages \$28 per ton.

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ETTLEMENT WANTED—
Alderman Rolt, of the city health and

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We will give the above reward to any person who will correctly arrange the above letters to spell the names of three Canadian cities. Use each letter but once. Try it. We will positively give the money away, and you may be the fortunate person. Should there be more than I set of correct answers, the money will be divided equally. For instance should 5 persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$40; should 10 persons send in correct answers, each will receive \$20; twenty persons, \$10 each. We do this to introduce our firm and goods we handle as quickly as possible. SEND NO MONEY WITH YOUR ANSWER. This is a FREE contest. A post card will do.

Those who have not received anything from other contests, try this one.

Two Dollars

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transportation fa this district is pl Messrs, Price and faith in that sect tified, as they ha numerous disappo the district and ar ed with it.—Golde

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