METAL QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK. 15 16 17 Oct.- 12 .. 686869671.... ..315 ...315 ...315 ORE SHIPMENTS. SEPTEMBER. R E Lee Cumberland Blend to Tacoma Oct 2-Alamo to Omaha (concentrate), 2—Ruth 4—Noble Five to Pilot Bay...... Alamo to Omaha [concentrates] ...

5-9—Le Roi to Butte. Ainsworth Trail Creek (gold ore) Slocan via Nakusp BULLION SHIPMENTS.

> Total.....1300 MINING TRANSFERS.

Already reported since June, 1895,.... t. 13—Pilot Bay to Aurora, Ill......

NELSON. Alhambra—J N Thomas to J J Keller, , a full and undivided interest," \$1.

NEW DENVER. September 28-Ruby Silver-W P Russell to E J Matthews all, \$27,500. Crown Point, Ajax and Treasure Vault—F H Kilbourne to W Braden, all, \$6,500. October 1-

Genesco-John McKaskill to G W Shaw lbemarle—R R Colwell to Ella Norquay . \$1. Vernon—John Eldrich to J C McLaren, 1, \$1

Vicksburg—T D Tobin to H. Heishmann, 1.6, October 7

Soho—L Alexander to H H Potts, 1, \$1.

Moteor and Ottawa—H Sheran and J Boyd
to J A Finch, 1, \$700.

Denver—M Heckmann to W Thomlinson, all, \$1. Wild Goose, 1-5, and 1-12 in Mocking Bird-Behue to J Gilhooley, \$1, Cornith, Castle Heidelberg, Mantonoman Espanola and Trilby No. 3—J Gilhooley to J Behue, 1, \$1.

October 2-Ottawa No 6-J Boyd to H Sheran, 1, \$1.

October 5-

Elaten-E A Riopets to J V Rankin, 1, \$1, McRoy-Matt Oleds to Ed Mainn, 1, \$1,000. October 8-

Hurrit, u. divided interest, \$1.

NEW LOCATIONS.

NELSON.

Octeber 14-Mint-Godfrey Bertsch and F Hans Defender—Jos Hanison, Salmon river, Valkyric—Wm Freeland, do. October 16-

Homestake—D Crowley, Peter Sheenan, Var Houten creek. Mollie Condon—Same. Bimetallic—Same. | Lottie—W B Leith, east side Arrow Lake.

Colombo—Same.
Verona—A J Hughes, east side Arrow Lake
Josie—A J Hughes, west
Big Four—A J Hughes, east
Eclipse—W E Dugan, Salmon river.

October 18— Ivanhoe—Geo Ellis, D McCormack, 6 miles south of Nelson.

NEW DENVER October 4-

Scotch Thistle-R C Campbell-Johnston, o Springer creek.
Wolfton-M McAndrews, Hume creek.
Irish Jew-R McFerran,
Glenara-F T Kelly, Reco Hill.

October 5-Vanity Fair-J K Owen, near Slocan Tram October 7-

Telephone—G Long, extension of Two Jocks Lota—W E Mann, McGuigan creek. October 8-Boulder-W H Crawford, Lemon creek.

Hidden Treasure—C Faas, Beauport—E M Sandclans, Great Western Basin. Ozalk—J M Bernard, Carpenter creck.

KASLO.

Chicago—D K McDonald, north side Kaslo I Commodore—Duncan Gilehrist, on Goat creek Elated—E A Rippets, on Glacier, 4 miles from October 8—

Hidden Seeret—Chas Sawyer, north side
Hooker creek, Crawford Bay.

Legal Tender—A Todd, same place.
Summit—E E Chipman, at head of Bear
and Schroeder creeks.

Ampy—Mat Eledo, Goat Pass, apex Summit.
Gold Dollar—Marion Roy, head of north fork
of Glacier creek.

of Glacier creek,
Grey Jockey—Geo C Crawford, same place
Urania—John A McKinnon, north side
Bear Lake. October 9-

Olympia-W R Winsferd, mouth Lisle creek THE AGRICULTURAL REPORT.

We have received a copy of the report or the route he intends to take, we hope issued by the provincial Department of this rumor is true for once.

Agriculture. The Volume is a bulky one having 373 pages. It is the work of Mr. J. R. Anderson the Deputy Minister who was here the other day. It is undoubteddistricts, contains a mass of information of the greatest use to farmers. Naturally the matter is of little interest to us here, but nevertheless the agriculture of the Province is an important branch and progress is Mr. Anderson's work on be-

half of the industry he loves so well. The report completely throws into the shade the others, and the officers who are responsible for the miserable efforts of the Mines and Survey departments would do well to take not only a leaf the centre of Columbia Avenue at the per merchants, whose fortnightly is chief, advanced and presented a come, and especially for the kind and but all the leaves out of Mr. Anderson's junction with Spokane Street. Capt. price list is duly quoted in The Miner. bouquet. The incident at once went cordial greeting you gave me on our arbook and study them well so that next year, the Mining Industry of B. C. which looking rock and disclosed a fine show- Smith, J. H. Clemes and Henry Janin and it is probable that none of the purpose to which the dynamite was put few inches of being 200 feet high; it is 60 we believe is a bigger thing than the ing of ore. Whether this was float or are four of the best known mining ex most magnificent functions that could in giving us a salute. We shall not be feet in diameter at the base and 22 at the

worthy of its importance.

NEWS OF THE CAMPS.

NELSON.

We have been shown some fine specimens of ore taken from the Golden out to two feet six inches and samples the creek in many places. taken from it at this point assay 7 ounces in gold and 8 in silver. A tunnel is being now driven in to cut the ledge at a still lower point. The property belongs to Messrs. Martin Clare, John McHale and W. F. McCulloch.

no further particulars having reached cut it and he has had to drive this much further than he anticipated. The rock also was found to be intensehard and it speaks well for Mr. the surface. Mr. Humphreys himself expect to settle down to a winters work

NEW DENVER.

(From our own Correspondent) Tom Mitchell who was injured the Slocan concentrator by a fall, is progressing favorably.

A fine trout weighing 20½ pounds was caught in the lake yesterday. measured 38½ long and 20½ girth.

The Currie mineral claim on the Galena Farm is looking well. Yes-erday three feet of steel galena was struck and ore will shortly be shipped.

Mr. G. A. Kirk, of Messrs. Turner Beeton & Co., passed a couple of days here, and has arranged to open ranch liquor house in this town.

laims about one-half mile from Denver on the Mountain Chief trail for Mr. Campbell-Johnston of Vancouver, ind is now looking for other suitable E. S. Kinney, who for the last two

Dœur d'Alene. Mr. Kinney will be very much missed by his many friends.

Over 650 tons of ore were shipped out over the Nakusp and Slocan Railway during September. As soon as the snow comes this amount will be largely increased, several mines are only waiting a fall of the fleecy to rush lown large quantities of ore.

Messrs. Barnard, M. P., Slade and Ceperley, representing the company re-cently floated by Mr. Barnard in England have been this week at Three Forks and a deal with the owners of

The Enterprise and Slocan Queen, mineral claims on the Ten Mile Creek known as the Kirkwood group, were bonded on Friday for \$25,000 to J. A. Finch, and today (Sunday) ten men went down to make a good pack trail ROSSLAND.

(From our Special Correspondent.)

Star has been completed.

Messrs. F. S. Barnard, and Cecil Slade of London, England arrived on Monday night, to look over the camp for a few days.

An interest in the Highland mine has been purchased by Mr. M. S. Thomson, of San Francisco, it is his ntention to sink at least 100 feet this

A considerable number of small sales have been made during the last week, and the prospector is finding no difficulty in disposing of his undeveloped property at reasonable rates.

Messrs. Leo Norman and Johann Wulffsohn returned to the coast on Saturday, having expressed themselves nore than satisfied with the general healthy look of everything in the camp.

It is announced that the erection of a tramway from Trail Landing to Rossland will be started inside of a fortnight, but rumor does not give the builders name,

Mr. Clemes, the well known English expert is here, and is making a man" were always so well planued and so very careful examination of the camp highly successful. Nothing wins a man ly the best of all the Departmental Reports and besides giving an account of what is being done in all the different districts, contains a mass of information here for at least a month.

On Monday last a great strike of who is, we hope and believe, quite copper was made on the Colonna, capable of following in his predecessor's which adjoins the Evening Star, sampmight be of very much greater import les running as high as 37½ per cent ance. Not the least aid it gets in its copper, and \$65.05 in gold, being taken practically from the surface. The pro- visitors. Besides the Governor-General, perty was sold three days previously to Charles Smith of Butte for the sum

of \$4000. day by a strike of ore being made in & Sons, the great Liverpool cop Clan Gordon, of which His Excellency address and for the other signs of wel-Carter drove his pick into a suspicious Messrs. Covington Johnson, Hamilton right home to Lady Aberdeen's heart, rival-not forgetting the ornamental

though some enterprising individual promptly started to stake a claim on the new discovery.

Bell Naden & Co. intend to remove their sawmill down to Trail as soon as their present stock of logs is exhausted Eagle a claim lying near the Poorman as timber suitable for lumber is getting four miles due west of Nelson. This very short near here. It is to be hoped ore is pecular, consisting of nodules of galena and quartz mixed. The vein at sawdust which has collected and made its outcrop is only a few inches in the water of the North Fork of Trail width, but at ten feet down it widens Creek not only unfit for use but blocked

Building still continues, the Roman Catholic church and the Masonic Temple being the two latest buildings of a good size, to be started. The new Record Office and Lockup is to be completed by the end of the week, and not before Last week we reported the bare fact was wanted as the accommodation in the that the Starlight ledge had been cut, record office was no accommodation at all, and Mr. Kirkup is to be congratu-It is nearly three months since lated on the efficient manner in which he Mr. Humphreys started the tunnel to handled so large a business in so small a space.

The South Belt is beginning to show up better than ever, and this section of Humphrey's pluck that he stuck to the country is very likely destined to the job. The ledge is now cut at a rival even the great Red Mountain itself. distance of 170 feet from the mouth of A large amount of development work is delayed the arrival of the steamer at the tunnel and 85 feet below the sur- being done, and a recent assay from the Robson and she did not reach there face outcrop. In that distance it has Edna Group goes as high as \$48,00. The neither broadened out nor pinched. It is owners of the Pittsburgh Group are dobout 3 to 4 feet wide just as it is at ing a lot of prospecting work and soon at the end of last week had gone east of driving a tunnel in to tap one of their and was not expected back for some numerous leads at some distance from days so that a little time may elapse the surface. The Kiwi Group the Albany, before the next measures are decided the Appahegui, as well as many others, are all being worked some by the owners, others by bond holders, but all with satisfaction on their faces as if they thoroughly believed in what they were at

LOCAL NEWS.

A. T. Garland expects to be established in his new premises next to the Bank of B. C. early next week.

Messrs. Whitney and Dixon, of the Great Northern, were among the visitors to Nelson during the week.

We have received a long letter from

'Alberni" which arrived, we regret to say, too late for this week. It will appear next week together with our remarks thereon. Our next week's issue will also contain a very interesting article Mr. Proctor has purchased two from a London magazine upon the city of Kaslo. Messrs. Herrin & Co. who have recently

established themselves in Nelson as a wholesale fruit, vegetable, and efeed all except one man who ought to be parts. As to that I can exchange conhouse, have recently moved into the com-modious premises recently vacated by willing the development of the modious premises recently vacated by willing to contribute their dollars, and ears has represented Mr. J. A. Finch Turner Bros. in the Houston Block. The n this town, left last week to take firm finds itself well rewarded for going the required amount was soon collected plished and especially upon the great part of the book is in that easy, flowing p, a very good appointment in the into business here and is importing its in single dollars.

The Bishop of New Westminster arrived in Nelson yesterday and went on to Kaslo, where he preaches tomorrow. On Monday he will consecrate the church of St. Michael and All Angels at Balfour. On Sunday week the bishop will preach both morning and evening at Nelson. and on Mouday evening, 28th, it is proposed to have an entertainment of some sort in the church.

The extension of the S. F. & N. Ry. from Five Mile Point to Nelson is nearly the Noble Five is being negociated. completed. Ballasting has been pushed Messrs. Barnard and Slade left on ahead by the aid of the steam shovel and Thursdays train. Mr. Ceperley has is now practically finished. A Y is being gone to Springer Creek to look at some | built at Anderson's Point not far from where the old wharf used to stand. The present depot on the hill will be demolished and a new one erected at a spot about 150 yards short of the town boundary.

Silica Street is becoming a street of churches. The new Methodist building to the mine, and a crew of miners will is nearly complete and shows up very follow in a few days. This trail will well standing as it does on an eminence open up this creek and considerable de- at the corner of Josephine Street." The velopment may be expected next year. English church has been recently painted, which is a great improvement. In spite of the fact that by a stretch of imagination its bare shingles may be said to re-

> Mr. Roberts, the engineer of the S. F. and N. Ry. was in town during the week. He denies that there is any change in the station had been dressed up with situation regarding the terminus of his to come to any terms with the C. P. R. feeling that they have no real right to impose any. The matter will probably straighten itself out some day, and in the meantime the people of Nelson have to

The librarian of the Legislative Assembly, Victoria, would be pleased to of these were no doubt. American most superior meat to this region. published, of whatever nature, pertain- President of the United States that British Columbia. In fact, any docu-ment, printed or written, of local in-who were there from uncovering. terest will be welcome. Payment will be made for copies of the old statutes, sessional papers or other official documents of the Province of British Columbia or Vancouver Island prior to Confederation.

K. Co. trading on Arrow Lakes have long proprietor might have had pride regarded Steward Tomkins as a personal friend. His attentions to othe "inner most deservingly popular. He is now between the two banks, was stretched purser on the Lytton, his place on the the loyal inscription "God Save the 'flagship" being taken by Fred. Whitney who is, we hope and believe, quite footsteps.

has little to do with our development, there have been such men as Mr. A. An excitement was caused last Fri- Hornby Lewis, of James Lewis in white and wearing the scarf of the Once more let me thank you for this Agricultural might receive a report not was not proved, but the ground is perts in the world and they are not here possibly be devised by wealthy corpor here long, but we hope to make the best top: 2,250,000 bricks were used in its covered by the Alice mineral claim, al- out of idle curiosity.

KOOTENAY'S GUESTS.

Visit of His Excellency the Governor-General to Canada's Treasure House.

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen Amazed at the Beauty of the Scenery and the Wealth of the Country.

The proverbial "Queen's weather" prevailed on Tuesday last to welcome Her Majesty's representative to Kootenay. The morning broke in a dense fog, which did not clear off until the Nakusp had ploughed her way more than half way down the Arrow Lakes. Between 9 and 10 a. m. the sun conquered the cold damp mists and rolled them up into the blue ether, disclosing bit by bit the glorious scenery that surrounds the valley of the Collection of the Collec scenery that surrounds the valley of Robson and she did not reach there until 1 o'clock, the steamer and the train from Nelson arriving together.

At Nelson as soon as it was known that the Governor-General would visit the district a meeting of the citizens out the programme. It consisted of: Fitzstubbs, W. A. Jowett, G. A. Bigelow and J. A. Turner (secretary.)

Captain Fitzstubbs, as representing the Provincial Government and also as a member of the reception committee, left on the morning train to receive the party at Robson. Two new cars They are a very great improvement question as regards the truest welfare of on the old ones, and they themselves are one of the milestones on Kootenay's left for a further opportunity.

The Vice-Regal party consisted of His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen, attended by Mr. David Erskine, A. D. C., and Mr. Campbell, private secretary. Mr. J.A. Mara, M. P., as president of the C. & also attended the party. With his intimate knowledge of the country and all that was going on in it he was of the greatest assistance in explaining all matters of interest to their Excellencies as well as seeing after their

During the run to Nelson stops were made at St. Agnes Falls and other The waggon road to the Evening semble slate we think that they would beautiful spots on the line, of which tar has been completed. The train arrived at Nelson about 4

p. m. and was welcomed by a Governor General's salute of 17 guns. The evergreens and an arch erected with line. Mr. Corbin does not feel inclined the word "Welcome" painted on a panel surrounded by green boughs. A Excellencies alighting the band struck up "God Save the Queen." So unaccustomed are we in Kootenay to the ways of the world that many people royal anthem was being played. Some obtain copies of pamphlets or reports citizens, but we remember on more that have at any time in the past been than one occasion of the arrival of a ing to the Province or any of the cities of the fact of their being Britishers did

On reaching the platform the reception committee were introduced to the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen and the whole party, including Sir Joseph Trutch, were then packed into the Nelson bus. This was the only thing Passengers on the steamers of the C. & Nelson had to be ashamed of. Its enough in his own property, if not enough public spirit, to clean the trap and black the harness. Wedged into this shabby outfit and preceded by the band the party reached the Phair Hotel. Across Baker Street, Queen

Arriving at the hotel another crowd was found collected, soon augmented by that from the depot. As their Excellencies ascended the steps the During the past week or two Kootenay band again played the National has been entertaining most important Anthem, this time accompanied by you do your mines.) We must take hold the voices of the school children, who whose mission was complimentary and were assembled on the broad verandah. wrestle with it till we have made it as top, little Miss Betty Johnstone, attired it by human energy. (Cheers.)

more strongly than this whiff from the heather-clad hills of her far off home in bonnie Scotland. The address was then read by Capt.

Fitzstubbs, as follows: TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE HIS EXCELLENCY THE EARL OF ABERDEEN, GOVERNOR

GENERAL OF CANADA. May It Please Your Excellency-

scenery that surrounds the valley of the Columbia. The fog somewhat that date.

On behalf of the citizens of the Town of

Nelson, by FRANK FLETCHER, Chairman. JOHN A. TURNER, Secretary.

His Excellency replied:

MR. FLETCHER, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. This address with its eminently loyal assurances and its kindly expressions was called to arrange a welcome. It furnishes a most graceful and attractive was at once apparent that it was quite greeting and welcome. I can assure you impossible to attempt to carry out forward with particular interest to the many of the forms and ceremonies prospect of making a visit to this centre customary in large cities. It was de- of a most important—and growingly cided to present an address and make important—district. And though we the most of the Nelson Brass Band, a have heard a great deal about that minbox of dynamite, all the bunting that referred to in your address and of which could be procured and some wagon we hope to hear a great deal more during were put on the table by Mr. Eli ing interest and development which is could be procured and some wagon we hope to hear a great deal more during loads of "brush." The ordinary pomps our stay in this locality, I should like to of courts are yet beyond our means. say at once that as regards another feature of this region, namely the mag-A committee was appointed to carry nificent scenery, certainly not the half, if even the quarter of its beauty had been Frank Fletcher (chairman), Captain told. (Applause.) This is after all not only a question of pleasing emotions, but it has its business aspect, because with These gentlemen all set to work with a through which we have passed this day, will and are to be commended for the amount of success they attained in so course of time you will have a large inshort a time. On J. A. Turner devolved flux of business caused by what is known as tourist traffic quite apart from that the most serious task of collecting the predominating mining enterprize which necessary funds. The people, however, has caused so many to come to these I cannot help wishing also particularly

to thank you for what I consider your discriminating as well as most kindly reference to the Countess of Aberdeea. You speak of the social and home life. After all that goes to the root of the had come down only the night before matter. It is the happiness of the homes by s. s. Kootenay from Revelstoke. of the country which is the essential he population, subordinate to that (though the one reacts on the other) comes material development and pros upward progress. Very little delay perity and you may be very sure that it took place at Robson, the freight being is a great happiness to Her Excellency if she can at any time co-operate in the matter, especially with the women of the country who are doing so much in the truest sense to brighten the lives of the people of this as yet young country. Cheers.). In a young country a peculiar K. Steamship Company, as well as in women in this very matter of keeping up his capacity of member for the district. the brightness and comfort of our homes. and I am sure that it is a matter of which we are not likely to underrate the importance, and therefore I appreciate that special reference to it in the address.

There is one other topic to which I should like to allude. I suppose I may claim to be a sort of representative of the farmers of certain valleys lying to the northwest of you who have not got much in the mineral line—at least not vet pen. Meanwhile our wealth there lies in the capabilities of the soil for producing crops of various kinds. And the farmers there have a laudable ambition to supply the people living in the mining districts large crowd had assembled and on their this. They consider that the health of the miners ought to be maintained and for the sake of the welfare of the country as a whole. (Cheers and laughter.) And, forgot to remove their hats while the therefore, we wish to send our very best apples, our finest grain and potatoes and (Cheers.) But I must not say too much upon this point because I suppose it would be considered inappropriate that the Governor-General should do a little business on his own account. (Laughter and applause.) Though it is quite true that on one occasion when I was travelwho carried my luggage upstairs when he had placed rather more than the orthodox amount of baggage on the floor of my room, turned and said : "Well. it's very easy to see that you are a drummer." (Loud laughter.) I did not quite understand the meaning of the term then, but I know now, and I confess that I almost wish I had brought in my pockets a few of our best apples and pears to pass around through the stores here so that the merchants might examine such samples. However, I snppose others who can do that better than I can will come here. My feeling is that when we undertake anything -- whether mining or farming it should be done thoroughly (applause) and I want to make my farm as complete a success as of that which we have undertaken and As soon as Her Ladyship reached the much a success as it is possible to make

ations would have appealed to her use of our opportunities. We hope construction.

however, as has been suggested, to be able on some other occasion to pay you a visit and to see something of the mines, beginning with that over which Sir Joseph Trutch presides and which he has been so good as to invite us to see, which, however, is out of our power on this occasion.

After thanking the band for their presence His Excellency concluded by addressing a few words to the school children and asking the trustees to give them a holiday. He was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks.

On Wednesday the party left Nelson at 9 a. m. on the s.s. Nelson and made a trip round Kootenay Lake, accompanied by Capt. Fitzstubbs and Mr. J. A. Mara, M. P. A stop was made at Pilot Ray, where the smaller made at Pilot Bay, where the smelter was inspected, and also at Ainsworth and Kaslo. At the latter place His Excellency was received by the Mayor, Mr. John Keen, and a splendid bouquet was presented to Lady Aberdeen by Mrs. Keen. The Vice-Regal party was then conducted to the church, where an address of welcome was read, to which His Excellency replied. An address was also presented by the women of Kaslo to Her Ladyship, to which she replied in a speech of some length and no little eloquence. We regret that we have no space at our disposal to print it. Afterwards an informal reception was held while the Governor-General took a walk ground the town, during which he inspected the very fine collection of mineral specimens which J. L. Retallack has eccumulated at hisoffice. After a very pleasant trip, the weather being per-rect and the lake looking lovely, Nelson was reached at 6.30 p.m. The train was waiting on the wharf and Their Excellencies stepped straight into their carriage. They previously thanked Capt. McMorris for his care and attention and made special reference to the Smith, the steward.

Thus ended the first Vice-Regal visit to Kootenay, and we hope that it is the first of a long list of annual events.

REVIEW.

"As It Was In The Fifties," by "Kim Biler" (Victoria, the Province Publishing Co.) In this story, which originally appeared in the pages of the Province, the genial author writes in that happy, facetious vein which seems to come naturally to him. He can be grave enough at times when the necessity of country-upon what has been accom- the situation requires it, but the greater impetus which has been given during the style, with an undercurrent of wit and surface that is such pleasant reading. The story is a simple one and brings into promiuence several scenes characteristic of America "as it was in the fifties." Especially good is the "poker play" on the river steamers and also the mock trial in Murphy's bar which so nearly had a serious ending. British Columbia probably contains more romance than any other part of Her Majesty's Dominions, and "Kim Biler" is feeling his way into it, like a hunter stalking some giant quarry, a little uncertain as to his power to cope with it. We trust that he will quickly gain courage and draw us word pictures of the stirring events that came so thick in the earlier days of the Province. The get up of the book could not be beaten in any country. share of responsibility devolves upon its lit is magnificently printed on heavy women in this very matter of keeping up paper and reflects the greatest credit on its-publishers.-

EDISON AND GOLD.

The mining fraternity for the world over have for years endeavored to solicit the services of Edison in solving the problem of economically extracting gold from refractory ores. Finally this though there is no saying what will hap eminent electrician has consented to devote his energies to this subject and has secured a sulphuret gold mine and is hard at work solving the problem of working the ores by electricity. Mr. Edison says with the very best products that can be that there are ten principal details to be forwarded. They are very anxious about mastered and that he has already dismastered and that he has already discovered the methods to be adopted by eight of them. Two-tenths of this probpreserved up to the very highest point lem now remains to be solved. He has already spent weeks on it and will continue until he has solved it, as he is certain it can be done. It may be asserted as a fact that all sulphurets, particularly sulphurets of iron, carry gold. Sulphurets cannot possibly penetrate any rock but from below, therefore, we may naturally conclude that the heaviest body of such kind of ore has been invariably found to improve in quality with depth. As about 29-30 of all gold contained in the earth is in sulphurets of rebellious ores, the imling in the United States the hotel porter mense importance of Edison's work can be seen at a glance, and the mining world will watch the progress with anxious

CHURCH NOTICES.

SUNDAY, October 20, 1895.

METHODIST CHURCH, Hume's Hall, Vernon Street. Services at 11 a.m. and at 7.30 p. m. Morning subject: "Scandal." Evening subject: "Dead Reckoning." Prayer neet ig Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services first and sc and Suncavs of the month at Nelson. Mass at 10.30. Vespers at 7.30.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School (Union) at 2.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND, Sunday 27th. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. His Lordship the Bishop of New Westminster will preach at both services.

The big stack at the matte furnace of the Anaconda, Mont., company lacks a

The Great Brown-Pericord Motor

By CONAN DOYLE,

[Copyright, 1895, by the Author.] It was a cold, foggy, dreary evening in May. Along the Strand blurred patches of light marked the position of the lamps. The flaring shop windows flickered vaguely with steamy bright- packed away very carefully a small slip ness through the thick and heavy at-

The high lines of houses which lead down to the embankment were all dark and deserted or illuminated only by the glimmering lamp of the caretaker. At one point, however, there shone out from three windows upon the second floor a rich flood of light, which broke the somber monotony of the terrace. Passengers glanced up curiously and drew each other's attention to the ruddy glare, for it marked the chambers of Francis Pericord, the inventor and electrical engineer. Long into the watches of the night the gleam of his lamps bore witness to the untiring energy and restless industry which were rapidly carrying him to the first rank in his profession.

Within the chamber there sat two men. The one was Pericord himself, hawk faced and angular, with the black hair and brisk bearing which spoke of his Celtic origin. The other, thick, sturdy, and blue eyed, was Jeremy Brown, the well known mechanician. They had been partners in many an invention, in which the creative genius of the one had been aided by the practical abilities of the other. It was a question among their friends as to which was the better man.

It was no chance visit which had brought Brown into Pericord's workshop at so late an hour. Business was to be done-business which was to decide the failure or success of months of work, and which might affect their whole careers. Between them lay a long brown table, stained and corroded by strong acids and littered with giant carboys, Faure's accumulators, voltaic piles, coils of wire and great blocks of nonconducting porcelain. In the midst of all this lumber there stood a singular whizzing, whirring machine, upon which the eyes of both partners were riveted.

A small, square metal receptacle was connected by numerous wires to a broad steel girdle, furnished on either side with two powerful projecting joints. The girdle was motionless, but the joints, with the short arms attached to them, flashed round every few seconds, with a pause between each rhythmic turn. The power which moved them came evidently from the metal box. A subtle odor of ozone was in the air.

"How about the phlanges, Brown?" asked the inventor.

"They were too large to bring. They are seven feet by three. There is power enough there to work them, however. I will answer for that."

'Aluminium with an alloy of copper?" "Yes."

how beautifully it works hand and pressed a button upon the machine. The joints revolved more slowly and came presently to a dead stop. Again he touched a spring, and the arms shivered and woke up again into their crisp metallic light. "The experimenter need not exert his muscular powers," he remarked. "He has only to be passive and use his intelligence."

"Thanks to my motor," said Brown, "Our motor," the other broke in sharply.

"Oh, of course," said his colleague impatiently. "The motor which you thought of, and which I reduced to practice-call it what you like."

"I call it the Brown Pericord motor," cried the inventor, with an angry flash in his dark eyes. "You worked out the details, but the abstract thought is mine, and mine alone."

"An abstract thought won't turn an engine," said Brown doggedly.

"That was why I took you into partnership," the other retorted, drumming nervously with his fingers upon the table. "I invent. You build. It is a fair division of labor. ''

"Is it not splendid?" cried Pericord. "It is satisfactory," said the more phlegmatic Anglo-Saxon.

"There's immortality in it!" "There's money in it!"

"Our names will go down with Montgolfier's.

"With Rothschild's, I hope." "No, no, Brown. You take too material a view," cried the inventor, rais-

ing his gleaming eyes from the machine to his companion. "Our fortunes are a mere detail. Money is a thing which every heavy witted merchant in the country shares with us. My hopes rise to something higher than that. Our true reward will come in the gratitude and good will of the human race." Brown shrugged his shoulders. "You

may have my share, of that," he said. "I am a practical man. We must test our invention."

"Where can we do it?"

"That is what I wanted to speak about. It must be absolutely secret. If would be an easy matter, but there is bottom of the sack. no privacy in London."

We must take it into the country. "I have a suggestion to offer," said Brown. "My brother has a place in Bussex on the highland near Beachy head. There is, I remember, a large and lofty barn near the house. Will is in Scotland, but the key is always at my disposal. Why not take the machine His white, nervous hands darted here down tomorrow and test it in the barn?"

"Nothing could be better." "There is a train to Eastbourne at 1."

"I shall be at the station." "Bring the gear with you, and I shall bring the phlanges," said the mechanician, rising. "Tomorrow will prove whether we have been following a shadow or whether fortune is at our feet. One o'clock, at the Victoria." He quickly reabsorbed into the flood of into the air and would have fallen to comfortless, clammy humanity which ebbed and flowed along the Strand.

The morning was bright and springlike. A pale blue sky arched over London with a few gauzy white clouds drifting lazily across it. At 11 o'clock Brown might have been seen entering the patent office with a great roll of parchment diagrams and plans under his arm. At 12 he emerged again, smiling, and opening his pocketbook he enormous kites were handed down by the cabman from the top and consigned to the care of a guard. On the platform Pericord was pacing up and down, with Provincial Secretary's Office, long eager step and swinging arms, a tingo of pink upon his sunken and sal-

low cheeks. "All right?" he asked. Brown pointed in answer to his bag-

gage.
"I have the motor and the girdle already packed away in the guard's van. Be careful, guard, for it is delicate machinery of great value. So. Now we can start with an easy conscience."

At Eastbourne the precious motor was carried to a four wheeler and the great phlanges hoisted on the top. A long drive took them to the house where the keys were kept, whence they set off across the barren downs. The building which was their destination was a commonplace whitewashed structure, with straggling stables and outhouses, standing in a grassy hollow which sloped I down from the edge of the chalk cliffs. It was a cheerless house even when in use, but now, with its smokeless chimneys and shuttered windows, it looked doubly dreary. The owner had planted a grove of young larches and firs around it, but the sweeping spray had blighted them, and they hung their withered heads in melancholy groups. It was a gloomy and forbidding spot.

But the inventors were in no mood to be moved by such trifles. The lonelier the place, the more fitted for their purpose. With the help of the cabman they carried their packages down the footpath and laid them in the darkened dining room. The sun was setting as district of wheels told them that they were finally alone.

Pericord had thrown open the shutters, and the mellow evening light streamed in through the discolored windows. Brown drew a knife from his pocket and cut the pack thread with which the canvas was secured. As the brown covering fell away it disclosed two great yellow metal fans. These he leaned carefully against the wall. The girdle, the connecting bands and the motor were then in turn unpacked. It was dark before all was set out in order. A lamp was lit, and by its light the two, men continued to tighten screws, clinch rivets and make the last preparations for their experiment.

"That finishes it," said Brown at NOTICE is hereby given that "An Act affred T. Watt, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, M. D., has been appointed Secretary of the Provincial Loard of Health.

JAMES BAKER, Provincial Secretary. Provincial Secretary. (221) girdle, the connecting bands and the

"That finishes it," said Brown at last, stepping back and surveying the

Pericord said nothing, but his face glowed with pride and expectation. "We must have something to eat," Pericord stretched out a thin, nervous visions which he had brought with him.

"Afterward." "No, now," said the stolid mechanician. "I am half starved." He pulled up to the table and made a hearty meal, while his Celtic companion strode impatiently up and down with twitching fingers and restless eyes.

"Now, then," said Brown, facing round and brushing the crumbs from his lap, "who is to put it on?" "I shall," cried his companion eager-

"What we do tonight is likely to be historic."

"But there is some danger," suggested Brown. "We cannot quite tell how it may act."

"That is nothing," said Pericord, with a wave of his hand. ----But-there-is-no-use-in-our-going-out of our way to incur danger.'

"What then? One of us must do it." "Not at all. The motor would act equally well if attached to any inanimate object.''

"That is true," said Pericord thought

"There are bricks by the barn. have a sack here. Why should not a bagful of them take your place?" "It is a good idea. I see no objec-

"Come on, then," and the two sallied out, bearing with them the various sections of their machine. The moon was shining cold and clear, though an occasional ragged cloud drifted across her face. All was still and silent upon the downs. They stood and listened before they entered the barn, but not a sound came to their ears, save the dull murmur of the sea and the distant barking of a dog. Pericord journeyed backward and forward with all that they might need, while Brown filled a long narrow

sack with bricks. When all was ready, the door of the barn was closed and the lamp balanced upon an empty packing case." The bagof bricks was laid upon two trestles, and the broad steel girdle was buckled round it. Then the great phlanges, the wires and the metal box containing the motor were in turn attached to the girdle. Last of all a flat steel rudder shapwe had private grounds of our own, it ed like a fish's tail was secured to the

"We must make it go round in a small circle," said Pericord, glancing round at the bare, high walls.

"Tie the rudder down at one side,"

suggested Brown. "Now it is ready. Press the connection, and off she goes.' Pericord leaned forward, his long, sallow face quivering with excitement. and there among the wires. Brown stood impassive, with critical eyes. There was a sharp bur from the machine. The huge yellow wings gave a convulsive flap; then another; then a third, slower and stronger, with a fuller sweep; then a fourth, which filled the barn with a blast of driven air. At the fifth the bag of bricks began to dance upon the trestles. At the sixth it sprang the ground, but the seventh came in

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NOTICE is hereby given that His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has of official blue paper. At five minutes | further postponed the commencement of "An to 1 his cab rolled into Victoria station. Act to secure Uniform Conditions in Policies of Two giant canvas covered parcels like Fire Insurance," from the 1st day of October 1895, until the 1st day of April, 1896.

> JAMES BAKER, Provincial Secretary.

26th September, 1895.



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THE VICE-REGAL VISIT.

The visit of the GOVERNOR-GENERAL first to hear of the place. Kootenay edly with the rebels. was certainly alive during his predecessor's reign, but she had not begun to kick. It is not improbable that the first question future Governors-General will ask on landing at Quebec or Montreal will, be "How soon can I get to Kootenay?" That is the fame pinnacle to which we are trending, and the visit of Lord Aberdeen will. help to put us there. Not only, how- he must accept the responsibilities, EXCELLENCY amongst us for this selfish reason, but we felt proud that the direct representative of Her Majesty's representative visits the district. No doubt Mr. Hume is ashamed of himself, but this does not cated—Toad Mountain.

The Overland honor us by visitdirect representative of HER MAJESTY
THE QUEEN should honor us by visiting a country so ill-prepared to suitably welcome and entertain such a distinguished guest. The obligation is increased by the fact of LADY ABLR-DEEN's presence with her husband. It is well known that she takes the keenest interest in all that pertains to the home happiness of the people among home happiness of the people among for her. The French are said to have whom she is temporarily domicikd, agreed to keep her on the throne—unters pertaining to outward things. To It is a curious state of things for a ABERDEEN has devoted herself. Some Anna Gould's shoes, and so wher they may say about the amiable projects of a great lady does not mat-

If His Excellency's visit was new to Kootenay, Kootenay was certainly new to him. The excellent accommodation afforded by steamer, train and hotel was a surprise, as well as the amount of work done in our one and only industry. Unfortunately there was not only no time to visit any mines, time has been reserved to inspect Rossland or the Slocan. The journey was hurriedly decided on and no one were omitted from the programme. VICE-REGAL eye in their half developed state of 1895.

ter much.

It is possible that the visit of the GOVERNOR-GENERAL to Kootenay was an event of which the full meaning did not at once strike a large number of its inhabitants. As the train passed along many a man came rushing from hut or cabin to wave his ragged hat and at the new steamer numbers of the men engaged on her, led by an old Scotchman, cheered and waved for all they were worth. But to many the GOVERNOR-GENERAL was only a curiosity. He meant nothing to them. His presence stirred no chord in their bosoms. These were undoubtedly Americans, or British subjects who have dwelt all their lives in the remotest fastnesses of the Dominion, where the feelings of personal loyalty to the Sovereign have been unable to reach them. These people are of those who believe that a king goes enjoy all the rights and liberties that are theirs by birth as British subjects without either knowing or thinking expressive of the fact that the sun's how they came by them. They are brilliance never wanes. The old coat like the birds of the air who spread of arms, consisting of a lion standing their wings and warble in nature's above the shield. Supporting the sunlight without giving a thought to its origin or to those hapless ones who which represents Vancouver Island, have to dwell without it.

ABUSING HIS POSITION.

We were considerably surprised to see the name of the Hon. Forbes G. VERNON among the directors of the Lillooet, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold and as such occupies a very delicate position in regard to companies raised in England to operate in this Province. On the one hand it is his duty to en-

courage the investment of money here as much as lays in his power, while on the other it is most distinctly not his business to boom any particular company or even any particular place.

In allowing his name to thus figure on the prospectus of a mining company which is most suspiciously regarded on this side and which is at the best a pure his business to boom any particular this side and which is at the best a pure speculation, we venture to say that he is abusing his position in a way which will render a change very desirable. We are unfortunately not in possession of a copy of a Directory of Directors, but we think we are correct in saying that the name of no Agent General will be found on the list of Directors of any public company.

If is this the way British Columbia is going to enter the London market the Nelson, B. C., Aug. 26, 1895. sooner it is stopped the better. We beg to call the attention of the Government to the very grave bar which their London representative has thus placed on his own usefulness.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The latest news from Cuba shows that the Spanish forces are utterly demoralized and in many places are without supplies. The entire military system seems to have broken down to Kootenay is, to us dwellers therein, Meanwhile the insurgents have proa notable event. Not only, is he the claimed the independence of the is first VICEROY of the great Dominion land and it almost looks as if they would be able to maintain their posito come here, but he is probably the tion. American sympathy is undoubt-

and the visit of LORD ABERDEEN will come the representative of the district (216-5, 10, 5) HENRY E. CROASDAILE. ever, were we all glad to see lis and it is distinctly the duty of a member of Parliament to be on hand when

der their thumb-but to have sent her To His Excellency belong affairs husband, the Prime Minister to France Struate in the Nelson Mining Division of of state, business or commerce, mar- to be tried for treason or something. bettering the inward private life LADY queen to wed a prime minister. ABERDEEN has devoted herself. Some government, until a gay French soldier of her methods have occasioned surprise in American journals. But these a case of off with the old love and on same periodicals put a double scare with the new. Anyhow a throne and same periodicals put a double scare a palace under the guidance of a gay heading over a description of the Prince of Wales' vests or Miss more desirable than exile with a fallen minister.

> The extraordinary boom in South African shares is generally considered

> to be tottering on the brink of a pre-

cipice. The British public has enorm

ous capacity for swallowing wild cats,

but a day comes when the last cat

breaks John Bull's back. Only last

month companies with an aggregate capital of twenty-three million pounds (a hundred and fifteen million dollars) were registered in Londen. Previously the amount invested was said to be £130,000,000 (about six hundred and iffy million dollars). This amount was more than doubled by wild inflation of many of the stocks. It is impossible (217-5, 10, 5) HENRY E. CROASDAILE. except possibly the Blue Bell, but no more than doubled by wild inflation of that returns can be made on anything like this sum. The crash is bound to come. Wideawake individuals are alregretted more than the Governor- ready speculating for the fall during GENERAL that these and other places which the brokers will make as much as they did during the rise. Of were omitted from the programme, course among all these companies, -Possibly the omission this year-will be there are many sound and paying conthe means of procuring us the honor cerns. The output of gold from these of a visit next year. By that time the is enormous. They will stand erect great Trail Creek camp and also the during the crash like the chimney stacks of a burning house. But their silver Slocan will hardly recognize shares like all others have been run up themselves and will be truly thankful to a figure far above their legitimate that they did not come under the price and their holders will suffer with the rest. The great question for us here is how will it effect our own interests. It may scare capital away from all mining investments whatever—or it may simply divert the stream towards our shores.

It was recognized last session at Ottawa that the Canadian Flag required revision. It at present consists of the ordinary British red ensign with a shield on the fly containing the arms of the different provinces. This shield consists of a crowd of little picture utterly indistinguishable at a distance and therefore perfectly useless on a lag, the main feature of which is that it and its divice shall be easily deiphered. To the shield already existng the arms of British Columbia have yet to be added. They themselves contain a whole picture gallery and only add to the previous confusion. The arms of this Province are now declared to be a shield on which the Union Jack is exhibited. On the up-per part of the shield there are six lternate wavey lines of white and blue, to represent the sea, and on it a golden sun setting. This is designed those who believe that a king goes about in a purple robe and with a golden crown upon his head. They epioy all the rights and liberties that Setting." words used by a Roman philosopher in the reign of Emperor Hadrian to describe the sun, and are and on the right a mountain goat, representing the mainland. It is perhaps necessary to have a distinguishing flag for each part of the Empire but vessels registering in colonial ports simply use the universal British Ensign. The simplest divice is a single initial letter C. for Canada, but even letters cannot be read at a distance. Flags are recognized by their general Fields Company. Mr. VERNON is the appearance and the relation of the Agent General for British Columbia separate masses of colour to each other and as such occupies a very delicate and if Canada wants a distinguishing

Notice of Application for Crown Grant.

TAKE NOTICE hat John Elliot, as agent for Samuel M. Wharton, George C. Whar-ton, Edward L. Tate and John R. Cook has filed

N FITZSTUBBS, Government Agent Nelson, B. C., Sept. 9, 1895. (203, 14-9-5,)

Notice of Application for Crown Grant.

TAKE Notice that A.S. Farwell, as Agent for J.A. Finch and M. R. Galusha, has illed the necessary papers, and made application for a Crown Grant in favor of the Mineral Claim "Jumbo," situated in the Trail Creek Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

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N. FITZSTUBBS.

Gov't Agent.

(196--31, 8, 5)

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Nelson, B. C., Aug. 3, 1896. (185, 17, 8, '95.)

CERTIFICATES OF IMPROVEMENT.

J. M. B. MINERAL CLAIM.

SITUATE IN THE NELSON MINING DIVISION OF WEST KOOTENAY DISTRICT. WHERE LO-CATED-TOAD MOUNTAIN,

LAKESIDE MINERAL CLAIM.

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WEST KOOTENAY DISTRICT. WHERE LO

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JOHN O'REGAN. (224, 12, 10 5)

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time to save it and fluttered forward through the air. Slowly rising, it flapped heavily round in a circle, like some great clumsy bird, filling the barn with its buzzing and whirring. In the uncertain yellow light of the single lamp it was strange to see the loom of the ungainly thing flapping off into the shadows and then circling back into the narrow zone of light.

The two men stood for awhile in silence. Then Pericord threw his long arms up into the air. "It acts!" he "The Brown-Pericord motor acts!" He danced about like a madman in his delight. Brown's eyes twinkled, and he began to whistle.

"See how smoothly it goes, Brown!" cried the inventor. "And the rudderhow well it acts! We must register it

tomorrow." His comrade's face darkened and set. "It is registered," he said, with a forc

ed laugh. "Registered!" said Pericord. "Registered!" He repeated the word first in a whisper and then in a kind of scream. "Who has dared to register my inven-

tion?" "I did it this morning. There is nothing to be excited about. It is all

"You registered the motor? Under whose name?" "Under my own," said Brown sul-

lenly. "I consider that I have the best right to it."

"And my name does not appear?" "No, but"-"You villain!" screamed Pericord.

"You thief and villain! You would steal my work! You would filch my credit! I will have that patent back if I have to tear your throat out. " A somber fire burned in his black eyes, and his hands writhed themselves together with passion. Brown was no coward, but he shrank back as the other advanced upon him.

Keep your hands off," he said, drawing a knife from his pocket. 'I will defend myself if you attack me.''

"You threaten me!" cried Pericord, whose face was livid with anger. "You are a bully as well as a cheat. Will you give up the patent?" "No, I will not."

"Brown, I say, give it up."
"I will not. I did the work."

Pericord sprang madly forward, with blazing eyes and clutching fingers. His companion writhed out of his grasp, but dashed against the packing case, over which he fell. The lamp was extinguished and the whole barn plunged into darkness. A single ray of moonlight, shining through a narrow chink, flickered over the great waving fans as they came and went.

"Will you give up the patent, Brown?"

There was no answer. "Will you give it up?" Again no answer. Not a sound save the humming and creaking overhead. A cold pang of fear and doubt struck through Pericord's heart. He felt aimlessly about in the dark, and his fingers closed upon a hand. It was cold and unresponsive. With all his anger turned to icy horror, he struck a match, set the lamp up and lit it.

Brown lay huddled up upon the other side of the packing case. Pericord seized him in his arms, and with convulsive strength lifted him across. Then the mystery of his silence was explained. He had fallen with his right arm doubled up under him, and his own weight had driven the knife deeply into his body. He had died without a groan. The tragedy had been sudden, horrible and complete.

Pericord sat silently on the edge of the case, staring blankly down and shivering like one with the ague, while the great-Brown-Pericord-motor-boomed-TOTICE-IS-HEREBY-GIVEN_THATON and hurtled above him. How long he sat there can never be known. It might have been minutes, or it might have been hours. A thousand mad schemes flashed through his dazed brain. "It was true that he had been only the indirect cause. But who would believe that? He glanced down at his blood spattered clothing. Everything was against him. It would be better to fly than to give himself up, relying upon his innocence. No one in London knew where they were. If he could dispose of the body, Terms Cash.
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Suddenly a loud crash recalled him to himself. The flying sack had gradnally risen with each successive circle until it had struck against the rafters. The blow displaced the connecting gear, and the machine fell heavily to the ground. Pericord undid the girdle. The motor was uninjured. A sudden strange thought flashed upon him as he looked at it. The machine had become hateful to him. He might dispose both of it and the body in a way that would baffle all human search.

He threw open the barndoor and carried his companion out into the moonlight. There was a hillock outside, and on the summit of this he laid him reverently down. Then he brought from the barn the motor, the girdle and the phlanges. With trembling fingers he fastened the broad steel belt round the dead man's waist. Then he screwed the wings into the sockets. Beneath he slung the motor box, fastened the wires and switched on the connection. For a minute or two the huge yellow fans flapped and flickered. Then the body began to move in little jumps down the VICTORIA, T. N. Hibben & Co. side of the hillock, gathering a gradual momentum until at last it heaved un into the air and soared heavily off in the moonlight. He had not used the rudder, but had turned the head for the south. Gradually the weird thing rose higher and sped faster until it had passed over the line of cliff and was sweeping over the silent sea. Pericord watched it with a white, drawn face until it looked like a black bird with golden wings half shrouded in the mist which lay over the waters.

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