# General News Float

In and About the Slocan and Neighboring Camps that are Talked About.

LOCAL NEWS FLOAT.

The Reco is shipping some ore.

Strawberries in this week. H.Byrnes. Stoping commenced last week in the

A 200-foot drift is to be run on the

Ed Shannon is taking a look at his folks in Manitoba.

N. F. McNaught has resumed operations on the Hampton.

On Carihoo creek work is to be resumed on the Chieftian.

If you desire good job printing send your orders to THE LEDGE. Three men are working on the Slocan

Queen near the Slocan Star.

Pat McCue has sold a half interest in the Silver Bell to J. C Ryan. Dr. Hendryx and Tom Trenary have

the Jo Jo under development. Martin McAndrews, of Kaslo, die li

a Nelson hospital upon Sunday.

The Miners' Union will have charge of the royal salute Coronation Day.

F. J. Finucane has returned to Greenwood from a visit to Ireland.

Fisherman Jack sold his outfit a few days ago and hit the trail for Seattle.

The Payne will ship 500 tons this month half of which will be concen- Junction for an outing.

It is said the Chapleau will pay the balance of its debts by the end of next

John Vallance is doing some work on the Roulette, on the north fork of Carpenter creek.

Spokane capital is re-opening the Blue Bird, one of the oldest properties

in the Slocau. Last month the Bosun shipped five car loads of ore. One of these cars gave

returns of \$1,100. On June 29 and 24 return tickets wil be sold to Vancouver and Victoria at

\$18.80, good for 15 days. · Geo. L. Pedlar, Opt. D., eye specialist will conclude his appointment in

New Denver on June 21.

once in awhile, or oftener. The working in the Last Chance will soon be dry and operations will be re-

sumed about the lat of July. R. J. Bealy, formerly of Rossland, but now a tourist from California, came Into New Denver last Saturday.

It is quite likely that the American smelter trust will establish a smelter in British Columbia within the next year.

the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian their line, from a rocking chair to the church has been postponed until July latest and most improved baby car-

Byron White states that the Slocan Star will not increase its force until lead and silver prices are more favor-

Lowery's Claim for July will be is sued next week. A copy mailed to any part of the world upon receipt of ten

Rosebery's strawberries will be on the market next week. Ask your dealers for them as they all handle them in in the Slocan.

July 4th in the date for the appearance here of Miss LaDell and Miss Flannagan, under the auspices of the K, of P lodge.

James M. Martin died in Rossland on Monday. He was one of the oldest citizens of that city and served one term in the local legislature.

the Juniors and Guttaperchas

were married in Silverton upon Mon- at Slocan on Dominion Day. day morning by Rev. McColl. They are spending the honeymoon upon the

Williams will have Rosebery strawberry, ranch at Rosebery.

A case of matrimony almost developed in New Denver last week. A Sandon man struck town armed with a marriage license, but he discovered that metrimony often ends in a dream.

The License Commissioners granted fromtained over the per cent tend

the usual batch of licenses on Monday. In the Slocan district, including the two cities, there are 36 hotels and saloons doing business, about six less than a

 ${f Committee}.$ 

Policy holders are not customers in The Mutual Life of Canada, but coowners, such is the case with stock life insurance companies. Write for a copy of the annual meeting to W. J. Twiss at Kaslo, it will tell you all about it

Henry Stege has been enjoying all kinds of exciting experiences this week with his naphtha launch. It is the Lucerne of the lake, and if given half a chance will ride the waves like a duck at something over eight kvots an hour.

According to the Slocan Drill that town is still full of knockers, who occasionally keep mining deals from being successfully consummated The knocker should be knocked, except when he knocks wild cat schemes and barren

The Bonnington falls are always beauiful and the fish below them looking for bait. J. H. McManus keeps a hotel close by so that the city fishermen will not need to pack any liquid bait along

Hugh Niven recently purchased the Slocan hotel at Three Forks and has had it renovated and arranged to meet the growing demands of his increasing business. Hugh has no partners and gains his trade through uniform courtesy and attention to business.

The ladies of Sandon will give a ball in that city on Coronation day eve-The poetry of motion, including a midnight repast will be \$2, and the proceeds will be used in dissipating the financial cloud that hangs over the Sandon rink company.

The ore shoot in the lower workings on the Fisher Maiden is 110 long witha road is finished connecting the property with the Four Mile road,

Furniture should be in great demand throughout the Kootenay. Scarcely a day passes but the papers announce the fact of some happy pair tying them selves with a matrimonial rope. All these plesant opisodes mean business for the wide-awake furniture man. D. J Robertson & Co. in Nelson, are alive to the demands of matrimonial alliances and can furnish a newly mar The strawberry social to be given by ried couple with anything they need in ringe.

> Ashestos mining is about to be com-menced in the Slocan. A Montreal company has secured the Caroline and Hasting claims on Whitewater creek and will put a force to work next week. The company has also several other claims in the Lardeau, upon which it is said there is a million dollars worth of asbestos in sight. Asbestos is found in princes and bahes shall rule over them the mountains across the lake from New Denver and prospectors would do well to pay attention to any ground that gives signs of this mineral. It is lound in deposits

spectators gathered at the baseball imately, 80,000 tons. Since January 1 grounds to see the "kid" teams of Slo- to June 14, 1902, the shipments have can and New Denver follow each other been as follows: around the bags-but they didn't. The game was as well played as most ball Payne games seen hereabouts, and was won by the visitors by one run. The score In connection with the town picnic was 10-11. The local team played all mound the eleteres at the east and in be a envance game of baseball between the field, but Slocan's battery and first baseman were too much for them. The visitors also had the advantage in T. H. Wilson and Miss Helen Hunter weight. A return game will be played

ANOTHER SLOCAN DIVIDEND.

The Sunset Mine near Cody will disbernes for Sunday dinner . Leave tribute to its co-owners on the 2th your orders at Williams' store where inst, it's nineth dividend of \$1,000 Makthe fruit is handled fresh from the ling the total amount of dividends to date \$54,000, of which \$80,000 has been paid since the first of January, al though no shipments have been made eince the first of April. The average ailver and lead contents of all the ore shipped to dute is 1814 oz, Alver, 748 per cent lead per ton. Some shipments

CORONATION DAY PICNIC.

A well-attended meeting was held in Clever's hall Tuesday evening to talk Coronation Day picnic It was decided to hold a picnic in the grove on the lake shore at Union Bay, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all New Denverites, and the children and parents of Silverton Slocan City, Sandon and Three Forks. The matter was placed in the hands of a committee on arrangements, with instructions to perfect a program of children's sports, flagraising and other patriotic ceremonies, and to report at another meeting to be held Saturday evening at the same place. A small amount of money will be raised to provide entertainment and comforts for the children and visitors, Efforts are being made to get the old football team in shape to play Slocan City on Dominion Day. The junior baseball team will also go down to lift the \$25 purse put up by the Sports mittee, and Patriotic Committee will be pulsased to receive any suggestions and pleased to receive any suggestions and all the help possible up to Saturday evening, when the program of the day proceeding will be closed. Suggestions made to Rev. Cropp or Fred Kelly will be duly considered. In the morning there will be a baseball game and perhaps a foot ball game. The afternoon will be devoted to children's races, flagraising, speaking, boating, eating and cannonading. Strawberry-and-cream booths will be provided on the grounds, and ice cream for the children will be served. If you want to have a good time fill a basket with grub and bring the children with you. Visitors from sister camps will be especially well looked af-

And if you haven't any children, and have not a basket to fill, bring a smile with you and prepare for a good day. In the evening a dance will be given

n Bosun hall. The following committees have the

preparations in charge: Ground Committee, H. Byrnes, Rev. Headley, S. T. Walker, Rev. MacColl. Soliciting Committee, Rev. Headley,

waiker. Morning Sports, Chas. F. Nelson, Ed. Angrignon, Fred Kelley.

Afternoon Sports, W. Gibbs, Wm. Thompson, H. M. Walker Patriotic Commitee, Miss Hewton, Mrs Geo. Garrett. W. D. Mitchell, S.

T. Walker. Rev. Cropp is chairman of Committee on Arrangements, and Geo. L. Pedlar general secretary.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted by all hands to cleaning up the grounds Bring axes, picks and lots of good will ed from the outside, and a furnace can inating the tax for transport of ore to and join the Gratis Grubbing Gang in honor of New Denver and your King

### A HIGHLY SPICED JEST.

Mr. Price Ellson, M. L. A., has not been generally credited with the possesout a break. At its widest point it sion of a highly developed faculty for measures eight feet across, and for the practical justing, but his motion in comentire distance of 110 feet it will average imittee yesterday to extend the fran-21% or 8 feet across. The management chise to youths of eighteen years old is in no hurry to make shipments, and can be explained on no other ground. Your friends will never forget you if is in no hurry to make shipments, and can be explained on no other ground, you send them a copy of Lowery's Claim will continue development work until That nineteen others of the House should have voted in favor of the resolution would tend to show that they vere thoroughly in sympathy with Mr. Ellison's facetious mood, and are deter. Phoenix mines. mined to put the finishing touches to a farce that has lasted over several months.

It is doubtful, however, if the people at large will either understand or appreciate the joke. They expect gravity and dignity even if they cannot have ability and capacity, in their legislaissued during May at the Greenwood mines, by employing the partial pyritic tors, and especially do they look for it mining record office and the sub-record mines, by employing the partial pyritic mining record office and the sub-record mines, by employing the partial pyritic mines, and especially do they look for it mining record office and the sub-record mines, by employing the partial pyritic mines, and especially do they look for it mining record office and the sub-record mines, by employing the partial pyritic mines are mines and properties. when such an important matter as the at Camp McKinney was 575, of which franchise comes up for consideration. allowance for the outburst of playful emotion of the members, due no doubt to the conclusion of their arduous labor.

which is crystalized in the resolution. They will be apt to regard it serious ly and to ask themselves if that time is coming for British Columbia which was predicted by leainh for the Israelites. "And I will give children to be their

### SEQUAN ORR SHIPMENTS.

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and Slocan City mining Saturday afternoon a large number of divisions for the year 1901 was, approx-

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W. F. Best, writing to the B. C. Minning Record, say:

A paragraph appeared lately in one of the British Columbia newspapers relative to the shipment of zinc ore from this province to Belgum for treatment. Why cannot this ore be treated within the borders of British Columbia? In Europe there are several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of the several forms of the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc from its ores, and among these many harmonic and the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc forms of the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc forms of the several forms of furnace in use for the extraction of zinc forms of the several forms of the sever

mentioned the following: The English furnace, which is now seldom used, because of the expense of

3. The Silesian process which has

In the Belgium process less fuel is required to yield the same amount of

The Silesian process requires about and bound together with iron rods At six or more alcove or recesses seperat

fire. In front of each recess, is a door opening to the outside of the furnace, and securely luted with fire clay calities. In the United States they have end of the furnace is an an opening into new incubus has arisen. The railway

partments below the furnace where rates. The mine owner on his ore is lishes are placed to receive the zinc quoted a complete rate for freight and that is distilled from the ore.

Either "blende" or "calamine" may be | ment being given out. treated in these furnaces, and the danger of loss of zinc is very slight.

The ordinary charge for a twelve-retort furnace is about 700 lbs of calcined ore and 400 lbs, of coal to which is added 100 lbs. of dross skimmed from the zine obtained in previous meltings. The be kept in uninterrupted operations for a year without repairs

Zinc ore containing silver and lead can readily be treated—in the Silesian [ furnaces, and there does not appear to be any reason why British Columbia market. Take fuel from the Crow's zine ores cannot be treated in the Pro Nest Collieries, where they pay the vince, and merchantable zine obtained colliers from fifty-five to sixty cents in sufficient quantity and of a quality to meet local demands.

### BOUNDARY NOTES.

The Granhy Co. uses an average of a

shafthouse and machinery, which were | who granted bonuses to these railways, at \$4,500. Arrangements for another to the different smelters. Compared compressor are being made.

569 were personal, the remaining six They will hardly be disposed to make having been issued to mining com-

What appears to be a fine quality of lithographing stone has been found on claims near Beaverdell, on the west Pork, owned by Alex Robinson. If it proves to be such it will he a most valuable discovery, as this stone is now imported from Germany.

A number of men are now engaged in getting out timbers on the other side of the international boundary line for use at the fronkides and Knob Hill mines at Phoenix. The thinbers will be hanted to Midway and shipped by all will be used.

discovery was recently made near the ton of lead produced as a bonus. surface.

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softhe country, and this pract himse him passings on topic show twice it's former size A double will occur in these days of competition forests and national beauties. exhibitions have long been patronized mentioned to help defray expenses irei June 23ch, at Slocan City.

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In the Mining Journal, Railway and Commercial Gazette, of London, R. C. Campbell-Johnston, of Nelsov, says of THE FAMOUS SQUARE. 2. The Belgian process, which is a the smelting problem of British Columfairly satisfactory method, and one bia: "When British Columbia mines, largely used on the continent of Europe. | more especially in Kootenay, began to be developed from 1890 to the present some important points of superiority, as time the problem has always been how compared with other methods. By the to treat the ores within the Province, English process 50 tons of coal are required to extract two tons of mettalic zinc from five tons of ore.

Custom smelters for copper ores were built at Nelson, Trail, Texada Island, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Midway, and now two on Vancouver Island lead ores custom smelters arose at Vancouver, Golden, Revelstoke, Pilot Bay. Nelson, Trail, and now at Marysville. twelve tons of coal to produce one ton Being custom smelters in most cases, of zinc, the l bor costing at the rate of the owners allowed the transportation about \$15 00 per ton of zinc extracted. companies to intervene between the The Silesian furnace is quite simple in mines and the smelters, giving these construction, being in the form of a railway corporations an opportunity to rather flat arch, lined with fire brick, make high charges for freight on ores, which they were not slow to take adeach side of the furnace chambers are vantage of. These rates counterbalanced all chance from the richness and ed from one another by a slab of fire brick, but open on the side next to the fire. In front of each recess, is a door smelting charges, of competing when the furnace is in use At the rear | smelting trusts; in British Columbia a the flue or chinney, while below the corporations own a smelter each, own furnace-are-compartments-correspond-coal-mines-the-source-of-cheap-fueling to each recess above, in which the and make large profits on freight rates

"The problem now arises how to circumvent the railways and take advantage of the abundance of ore and cheap fuel to enable British Columbia to compete in the world's metal market. Apparently the only chance is for each mine or group of mines to smelt their retorts are filled and the refuse extract- own ore at or near the mine itself, climsmelter, then keeping the profit of smelting and refining in their own pocket, and finally appeal to the Dominion Government to establish equitloading on railway trucks or into the coke ovens as a generous cost, so makwith other countries this is cheap tuel The number of free miner's certificate and of the very best. In the copper A. S. Merry, and so minutely recorded vious mechanical concentration with

treatment, no division for each depart-

with all heap roasting and calcining; sumption of coke to 5 per cent; then British Columbia's copper will hold its own, having ample electrical facilities locally for refluing By owning their own smelters and

refineries, making the size of their plants correspond to the size of their output-from 20 to 500 tons daily-British Columbia's lead can compete in the world's market, and even make it train to the mines. About a 100 cars in uncomfortable for Australia, Mexico and other mining centres. Allowing for mining, deadwork, concentration, It is said that the Providence mine, smelting and refining, a ton of lead can world, but, his own observations near Greenwood, is preparing to send a be produced and desliverised in British had led him to believe that she had not car load of it's high grade ore to Ever- Columbia for £7 at present, and later ett. Ore snough to pay for the bond on for £6 at the works. The lower grade the property is said to be in eight on ores of East Kootenay and East Larthis property. A new and valuable ore deau will give 3) ounces of silver to the strong and persistent currents. He and

"The richer ores of the Slocan and CHATTER HEOR. PANOTE SHOW I Self-Largeau will give to counter. 11 Sankaichewan tor frites in 22 hours will be to Pritich Columbia's adventage. Those proceeds count natural reservoir. will be to Buitish Columbia's advantage There are also general neatural reservation that lead should remain low in price, at of water, with splendid tumbling powsay, £11 per ton, so shutting down er The country along the valley of the

herd of performing animals is carried to To get British Columbian lead from the may nothing of a half dosen or more works to the world's market there is the

THE FAMOUS SQUARE.

Rev. John McDougall, the famous Northwest missionary, is doing splendid work in the east by calling attention to the wonderful resources of the Northwest and its phenomenal possibilities. Recently Mr. McDougall discussed the Northwest from the pulpit of the Metropolitan church, Torocto. He took as an illustration of the greatness of the Northwest, a block of land 1,000 miles square, (640,000,000 acres), abutting the forty-nineth parallel, and lying between the Rockies and the western boundaries of Ontario This great stretch of territory contained in his estimation, much more acres capable of agriculture and of responding to the thrift and mechanical operation of industrious men than any other stretch of

like dimensions on the face of the globe. On this great block of land he took 100,000,000 acres, less than one sixth of it, and placed a conservative estimate of a yield when cultivated of fifteen bush-els per acre. Then he took the bulk of the estimate, and asked what it would mean to move it to the markets of the world Looking at as Mr. McDougall presented it, the hanlage necessary seems enormous. He took a train of

tubes from the retorts terminate.

The earthernware retorts have long tubes or nozzles attached to the front of each, and bending down to the commaking their own profits on freight trains of that kind it would take to the form the formace where rates. The mine owner on his ore is move the conservative estimate, of fifteen bushels an acre of one sixth of his selected block. He had found that it would take 37.500 trains of forty cars or a little more than 102 trains a day for a year. Figuring more still, he had found that it would keep one of such trains moving out of Winnipeg every fifteen minute day and night, for 365 days, to move that great wheat crop of but one sixth of that stretch of country. But Mr. McDougall did not confine his estimate to wheat alone. He supposed that in time that live stock would be raised in that part of the

country. He had waited twenty three years for a railway, and had come able rates for the finished article to to know the virtue of patience. The country was rich in pasture land and grasses of rich butter and cheese producing qualities, so that it promised per ton loaded on trams. Let us then great possibilities Mr. McDougall aladd 10 cents per ton for hauling from lowed one fat bullock a year for shiplowed one fat bullock a year for ship. the colliery adits and for automatically ping purpose to every forty acres of the block 1,000 miles square. That meant 16,000,000 head of cattle for a year. At ing the total cost of coal loaded amount | 20 head to a car it meant 40,000 trains car load of powder each month at its to 8s per ton, or 6s ad for coke The of 20 cars each, or little more than a 100 coal is sold for 8s 4d, the coke for 16s 8d train loads of cattle moving out of Win-The insurance on the Winnipeg lower this soon. Now the Government, ten acres he allowed one fat sheep and recently destroyed by fire, was adjusted can be appealed to to insist on fair rates at \$4,500. Arrangements for another to the different smelters. Compared car, would show 32,000, trains of twenty cars each moving out of Winnipeg, one about every fifteen minutes, day and night for a a year If one pound of butter and one pound of cheese per year for export be allowed for each acre of the square, it would in your columns by Prof. Kock; by pre- mean one thousand two hundred and eighty million pounds to be moved. the Elmore oil process; by dispensing Allowing 40,000 pounds to a car, it would take 1,000 trains from Winnipag by briquetting; by using sulphur in during the year to carry the dairy pro-the ore with hot blast to reduce the conduce.

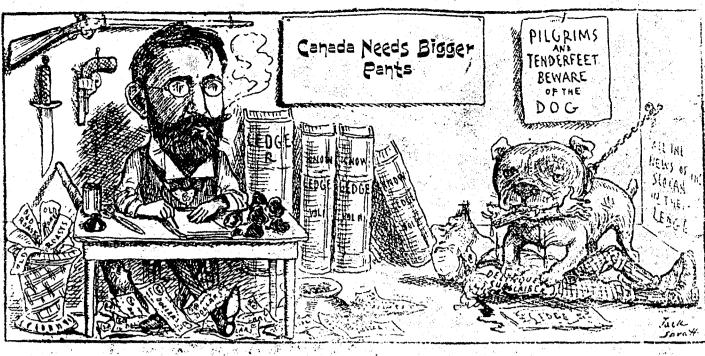
When these were added together, at this very conservative estimate, it was shown that 111,500 trains of twenty cars each would pass out of Winnipeg every year, or one train to every five minutes to the markets of the world.

Mr. McDougall said that he himself had traced along the base of the Rokies 500 miles long and 200 miles wide one great bed of rich anthracite and bituminous coal, or in other words, 100,000 square miles of it. He had heard that China had the largest coal hedain the one fifth as much as this one block.

Then there were great water-powers. Mr. McDougall in his travels had found a companion in an old punt had once gone with the current down the Big

For almost two years the Gentry many mines throughout the world and North Saskatchewan was compared to Bros. Famous Shows have been the preventing a glut of the commodity. England, it looked to Mr. McDougall leading trained animal exhibition of This may not be nice reading for com- as if some great race had lived there e mareres from legger, this représentable à lace des alles et.

The Waterloo mine in Camp McKinnovel acts which are entirely new in difference in the price between £8 and ney, closed last week Tuesday, it is on shows of this character. Gentry Bros. the selling value, with also the silver account of lack of cash in the company's treasury, on account of friction beist and endorsed by the Elite of the land the much of this difference the tween the old company and the new. It and after many engagements in this transportation companies are to have it she stated that the mine never woked city their visit should be a grand suc- and how much the shareholders an ap- better, the ore encountered in the 25reas, as all former ones have been The peal to thinwa will mettle. That British fout drift at the 150 level being the



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R. T. LOWERY, Editor and Financier.

# THE LEDGE.

A pencil cross in this square indicates that your subscription is due, and that the editor wishes once again to look at your collateral.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1902.

FROM THE EDITOR'S UPPER STOPE

The mint of Canada still exists only in a dream.

Asbestos mining may some day be of considerable importance in the Slocan.

much if they had a Kitchener in the makes love mentally to the picture. Phillipines.

title should the B. C. Legislature put crackers daily. He worked hard a tax on it?

It seems to us that even if the Boers trust did not win the war, they gained a victory in the peace arrangements.

know that a mixture of soap and pe troleum will eradicate the San Jose they have the cinch.

The clerk of the weather must be fond of the Slocan people. So far this many small parsons an opportunity summer he has not roasted them for to tell about God destroying the a single day.

club with THE LEDGE or Lowery's ning sometimes hits a church. Claim can obtain particulars by writing to this office.

In the Boundary the cars of the tivity. The boosters have a difficult Co., claim all the coal in a land grant task, but they stick to the work, and of one million acres and the Dominion place in the road.

If the C. P. R. would tack us onto the tourist route, the Slocan could subsist upon its scenery for several months in the year.

SLOCANMONDAY, June 23

A correspondent for this journal is on his way to South Africa and will furnish our readers with the real news around Johannesburg.

There must be something wrong about the lower courts of this Pro-vince when so many decisions are reversed by the higher court.

Judging from the way wine and whiskey is drank in Grand Forks the boomsters in that city must have an easy tunnel to a big eastern shute of

In the silent, silvery Slocan we are sadly dreaming of the tariff that is not on lead, and softly wondering Two thoroughly complete exhibitions daily at 2 and 8 mbs. the silly stillness does not stalks. why the silly stillness does not strike us dead.

If a mouse can look at the sun, surely an editor should be allowed to criticise a judge, especially some of the kind we have had in British Columbia.

Flour is now being made from milk. Excellent water can sometimes be produced from the same fluid, but no one has as yet taken out a patent for the process.

All the daily papers in Kootenay are subsidized. This makes it pleasant for the overdraft editor, although it ties the knot of slavery around Journalistic thought.

A Maltese cat in a town across the ment and good tooth. We have seen in the side, of the line with a little gold in their teeth, but none anywhere else.

Another editor is taking the fasthis one, or use some boomsters have an idea that a patent-insided sheet will sell town lots. A newspaper has Just been born at Camborne.

In a news sense, the Nelson News has climbed away up the shatt since

editor this excellent paper would and bet real money where a second give greater satisfaction. However, before all was wind. news is meat in a daily paper, and will sustain it even without editorial

barian Brown may get his millions in money it takes, and sometimes a title. produce. The king was pleased that that country and we again have more subscribers in that far-off land.

Merit seems to pay. Richard Mansfield has six cars to transport houses. In the bountiful west, es his company, while hundreds of other actors can scarcely buy paint woo has been heard for several stead of "my." The King is only the lian: "Mr. Deming who is a man for their facial expressions of art for their facial expressions of art.

Man is only occasionally afflicted with love, but woman always has it. If she cannot love a man she builds The United States would profit an ideal sweetheart in her mind and

Dr. Cheyne lived for 16 years upon If Jim Dunsmuir bring back a tin three pints of milk and six ounces of the or gasoline. is a pointer for breaking the beef out in a few days It will be in keepand always had good health. Here

holding up trains and robbing the pany cannot keep their passengers express cars, but express companies cool after reading it. Fruit growers should be rejoiced to are never punished for holding up the public and robbing them whenever

After all, perhaps the power of gold-has-had-something to do with tist-church-because he did not conthe erratic proceedings in the B. C. duet himself properly when drunk. marks about a dead goose, Probably he forgot to take a chaser A smile puts fascinati of water after every drink.

The disaster at Martinique gave wicked. No reference was made in Journals everywhere wishing to any of the discourses as to why light-

The gamblers are doing their best to give Rossland a semblance of ac-

In Russia wives are still obtained by purchase. The best girls cost Now that the shadow of war has seen lifted from South Africa Barbeen lifted from South Africa Bar-tained in America by purchase. Big yond what any ordinary man would is dead.

> many people have to store their household effects in storage ware household effects in storage ware pecially in Kootenay, no such tale of better if he used the word 'our' in mer. Says the Portland Oregon-

The race of the horse is almost run. Edison has invented a storage battery for automobiles that will place server of Sir Charles Tupper's style the vehicle within the reach of poor of oratorical effusion, people. This invention slould be applicable to small boats using naph-

ing with the dog-day season, and vill be found almost anywhere ex Men are sometimes punished for cept on C. P. R. trains. That com-

The Legislature of British Columbia seems bound to wreck the Pro vince by giving everything away Governor Jeff Davis, of Arkansus that lobbyists are after. They have

> A smile puts fascination in the plainest face; enhances the power of beauty and touches a key in the hu-man heart which causes joy to gush forth like pertume from a cluster of roses. Therefore, always smile when you can aud you will find more sun-shine and less shadow in your daily existence.

The Edmonton & Calgary Railway to a balloon when they come to a soft some sucker bunt against the table some day the people will awaken to

How loosely things are run in B. C.! For 21 years some people have never paid their taxes in some parts of the Province. Taxes paid into the Kaslo office by New Denver people years ago have not yet reached the Government, although receipts were issued by the tax collector. There have been too many thieves and gratters holding office in this Province in the probably the past and the service probably the probably the past and the service probably the past and the past an of the Province. Taxes paid into the has right now a few whose bump of honesty will never tear their hats.

Jerusalem is a little behind the times as the creation of life.

the Boers had come under the flag. Toronto has a house famine, and and in many parts of his speech thinking, it would have sounded

Mrs. Silva, who recently died in Lisbon, had strange notions about Lowery's Claim for July will be souls and cocks. She was a Spirit ualist and believed in the transmi-

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ways except a charter. By that time the soul of her dead husband had enthere will be nothing left to give them tered one of the cocks in her barn ment accounts for it. except our cash for fares and freight. | yard. | She had a special towl-house built for this rooster, and ordered her servants to pay special attention to

ly women.

There are only eight printing take enough physical exercise in the offices in Jerusalem. There should open air; because we are poisoned by be a good opening in that city for microbes which the phagoctyes have some of the live printers who are all not succeeded in destroying. When ways itching to start papers. Jeru- the human race conform and control salem is a well established camp. In these three things, life can be proearly days it is reported to have been longed to an almost indefinite period rather tough, but now, with the ex of time. It seems to us that there is ception of an occasional scrap around the leading church, all is generally greatage. Death is pleasant, as we quiet The city has a large trade in have learned from living among selling pieces of the cross upon which people who do not advertise. The Christ was nailed, and other relics of fear of death is a dreadful thing, but that period of time In some ways the real article is just as pleasurable but it could be easily pulled to the willed it so. Fear nothing and you front by a live daily, illustrated or will be surprised at the sweet calmotherwise. will flood your soul. Parsons call it the peace of God that can King Edward made a little speech not be understood, but it is merely an

Miss Azalene Earle, formerly of Portland, is now Mrs. William Halleck Deming, and will travel in Europe with her husband this sumservant of the people, and exceeding of wealth, was attracted by her soft servant of the people, and exceeding ly high-priced at that. When he addresses a crowd with so much egotistical language one might easily think that he had been a close observer of Sir Charles Tupper's style of oratorical effusion.

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# Finerican Pie and Push John Marvin, do solemny swear that, to the best of your knowledge and belief, you take this woman ter hav' an' ter hold fer yourself, yer

paper was not yellow enough. He tico of another palace. It belonged and assigns, and for your an' bewanted some hot stuff pumped in | to Mrs. Fifty-Four. She came to to it, and said he was going to door herself, and I don't think I start some reporters out and have have ever seen a prettier millionair-

them do stunt.

He sent for one of the lady reporters and told her to go and drop into a sewer. If she got out all right she could write a page story describing her trip "From Broadway to the East River Through a New York Sewer." If she didn't get out it would make a mysterious disappearance case—a good story either way, the chief said. He sent one of his bright young men dissemination of pie among the lady reporters and told her to go and drop fills around the edge, and had a little white cap on her head.

Mrs. Rifty-Four, said I, I have heard of you. I know your kind heart and ready charity. I, too, am a philanthropist, in a small way. I have lived among the people. I know how they suffer for pie, and I have come to ask your aid in establishing a society for the dissemination of pie among the said. He told an other man to go huckle-I am not particular. the aid of an airship.

me to go up Eifth avenue comes into action. and strike the brownstone fronts I now felt discouraged, especialfor pie. "Stop at all the palaces," said he, "and batter for pie."

ican brain food. It is the only ar- on the bell button while he took a ticle of diet which is peculiar to pictrue of me, and then went this country and characteristic of across the road to Mrs. Two-Ten's began by ejaculating Oh, yes! sevit. Pie and push stand for Amer- palace. I rang the bell quietly a ica the world over. I believe that while, but nobody came. So I the remarkable progress of this went around to the back door country during the past century thinking Mrs. Two-Ten was in the starter and after a few moments has been due to the American kitchen and had not heard me ring. habit of eating pie. Just look There was a very pretty residence now at what Americans are doing. in the back yard of the palace. I Who is tying in a hard knot the noticed it thinking perhaps Mr. shipping of Germany, England, Two-Ten had built it for his mar-ltaly and Beloochistan? A pie-fed ried daughter to live in. This was he said in stantonian tones. Throw American. Who is digging sub-way around London and will soon the dog was at home. I have up your hands, and both hands of have a trolly running from never cared much for pet ani-Paris to the Alps? American also pie-bred. Who Fido when I stopped for breath. are running affairs in this country? The men who are rich enough to lionaires spend most of their time have pie as often as they please, in clubs, and that if I went to one and we call these people the 'npper of these I could spring the pie in the presence of the present comcrust.' And yet in this area of question on a whole bunch of them pany and the president of the Unit-prosperity there are thousands of at once. I found the Always at persons hungry for pie, Young Home Club, and went into the will live together and perform colman, do you know how many there building, with the camera follow- lectively-and singularly-all-the-duare in New York tonight without ing after. It was something like a ties and functions of man and wife friend of President Lincoln, visit-

I said I had no idea.

dred thousand. Now why is this? Is the millionaire to gorge himself three times a day on pie-cocoanut, apple, lemon, peach, merringue and mince-and to have automobiles and tunnel disasters of his own, while the common people appeal for pie in vain? Is there a pietrust? And will the rich give up you know, about how the rich man their pie? Is there a millionaire on Fifth Avenue to-day who will give for the poor man to get it away a famishing man a nourishing slab from him.

Now you have the idea of this story. It's a good chance for you. Put all the feeling you can into it. Work the pathetic. Draw strong contrasts—the pie-fed plutocrat on the one hand and on the other the starving seamstress who can only get ice cream. Put all the feeling you can into the story. See how it seems yourself to be hungry for pie. I think I will write an editorial on the subject myself.

The chief grew quite enthusiastic as he gave me the line on the story, but I didn't mind it. He is quite apt to be carried away with pie. his ideas.

Better disguise yourself as a tramp, he said finally. No: come to think of it, that won't be neccessary. Go as you are. Take a photographer along and get some pictures of yourself asking the Four Hundred for pie.

The first place I stopped at was Mrs. Seventy-Seven's I went up to the door and rang the bell. Mr. Seventy-Seven himself opened the door. He was dressed for a party. He had on a long-tailed coat with brass buttons and gold braid, blue breeches and black silk stockings. He was a well built man and very dignified, with side whiskers.

Sir, said I, I am a poor man and I have come to ask you for ple. For touched my lips. Is there any ren- send me. I do not think there is a son, Mr. Seventy-Seven why you mostly black and blue. —New York to neurish my enfectled brain on Press. Roman punch and floating island?) Win-

dreth of a second, and I went by removing his hat and remarked; him much quicker than that.

I concluded to be more politic in court, my next interview. I waited until: All being incovered, he said: the camera man got into position?

The chief said that he thought the and then stole up to the gilded poress. She wore a nice apron with

sent one of his bright young men dissemination of pie among the to walk across the new bridge on a poor. If you do not care to aid wire cable and get a story on 'how it seems to be a human spider.' If see you way to giving me person-he fell off it wouldn't be much loss ally a small section of some kind of to the paper anyway, the chief pie—cranberry, straw, rasp or Know all man by these present.

and work in the subway and get a Then I found that many of the good story about being blown up palaces on Fifth avenue are equipby a dynamite cartridge, 'Written ed with a special kind of door. It when to me in hand paid, the receipt while Two Miles High," and another he sent to find his way into automatically and with great viothe middle of City Hall Park and, I lence and has a very hard knob. It if possible, get out again without is better not to be in the way when clared you man and wife during one of these thirteen-inch rapid-fir-Then he sent for me and told ing palace doors unlimbers and

ly now that the photographer had not taken any pictures. I posed Pie, he continued, is the Amer- for him a moment with my hand Another mals, and I was four blocks from

It now occurred to me that milhotel on the inside. I strolled over to the clerk and asked him if any of the millionaires were in. A hundred thousand, sir-a hun- any of the millionaires were in.

What do you want? said he. I knew that it was best to be and glancing at a paper he held in frank with hotel clerks, so I took this one into my confidence.

I am a newspaper man in dis- dozen coon skins-I pronounce you guise, I said, and I would like to man and wife, for ever and ever. ask some millionaires for pie. We must it be and not otherwise. want to run a little story, don't Amen.—San Antonio Chronicle. has all the pie, and how hard it is

He said all right, and rang a little bell. Pretty soon the millionaires began to gather. They came from everywhere. One wore a white apron and handed me a bungstarter. Another came from down stairs and cooled my head with a monkey wrench. Another millionaire, while assisting me to to the door, inadvertently mistook a cuspidor for my hat and placed it upon my head. Several other millionaires handed me things as I passed out, but they were mostly hard ware. It was evident that they would not willingly part with one thing to be thankful for in the

get a picture, but when the million- so. "The fact that the Boers had aires saw that he had a camera and no navy."-Town Topics. not an infernal machine, they wrecked the apparatus and hit him over the head with the remains. Mary Elvira Gillespie, who at the That is the reason why the illustra- age of eighty-four has just been adtions for this story had to be drawn mitted to the hospital in Denver. from description.

be entirely satisfied with the way twins, but all have drifted away in which I handled the pie assign- from her, and she knows not the ment. But when I reached the address of one of them. office I found that he was very. busy cabling King Edward to write a signed article on How it feels to Have a Crowned Head, and had forgotten all about the Pie and Push business.

If the chief ever gets a hunch to be yellow again, I hope he won't!

MARRIAGE CEREMONIES.

The place where I landed was in! A newly elected justice of the the middle of the street. It is there peace in a certain region of Georholstering on it, either. The oth- ing deeds and wills and little else. er place where I landed is still was called upon, as his first official black and blue. The camera man act, to marry a couple, who came failed to get a picture. He had into his office hurriedly and told timed his exposure for one-hun-their purpose. He lost no time in

Hats off in the presence of the

Hold up your right hand. You,

heirs, exekyerters, administrators hoof forever?

I do, answered the groom. You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man for yer husband, ter hev an' to hold forever, an' you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fee simple, and are free from all encumberance, and have good right to sell, bargain and convey to the said guarantee yerself, yer heirs, administrators and assigns? I do, said the bride rather doubt-

Well, John, that'll be about a dollar,n fifty cents.

Are we married? asked the bride;

Know all men by these present that I, being in good health and sound and disposing mind in consideration of a dollar'n fifty cents whereof is hereby acknowledged do and by these presents have degood behavior or until otherwise ordered by the court.-Walker Messenger.

The peculiar marriage ceremony just related reminds us of Col. Locomotive Carrs' first attempt to tie the matrimonial knot way back in the piney woods of Arkansas. The Col. was confused at the start and eral times at which everyone laughed. He stopped to catch his breath and to think of another he got no further; a general titter to the Philadelphia court of natur- plied. the readiness with which the pair complied and he then proceeded to rattle off the following with great rapidity Do you and each of you in the present com-

WISE OR OTHERWISE.

comotive then ordered hands down

Statesmen think of the next generation; politicians of the next election.—Judge.

A soft snap: Chilly Blaine-"Wot's the softest snap yer ever struck?" Frozen Foote-"a toothless bull-dog." Leslie's Weekly.

"Uncle Williams, are you troubled about the hereafter? "No, suh; it's de wharfo' er de herein what keeps me guessin'!"---Atlanta Constitution.

Fortunate: "Well, England has South African war," temarked The photographer was trying to Cawker. "What?" retorted Cum-

A strange case is that of Mrs. i She is the mother of thirty-seven I knew that the chief would not children, including lifteen sets of

An unlettered Irishman applied

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convinced him that he had made alization the other day, when he his second break. So looking was asked: "Have you read the what is it?" declaration of Independence?" "No. sir." "Have you read the it was a horse I could get off." up your hands, and both hands of the groom and bride were up in an instant. The Col. saw with pride history of the United States?" "No the readings with which the pair honor," was the innocent reply.

In 1862 Colonel Alexander, of Topeka, who was an intimate not all it is cracked up to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?" inquired Colonel Alexander. "No," said Lincoln, his hand, said: Now therfore on his eyes twinkling momentarily; payment of the legal fee—one half "I feel sometimes like the Irishman, who, after being ridden on a rail, said: "Begorry, if it wasn't for the honor "av th' thing, I'd rather walk!' "

> Representative Sibley, of Pennsylvania, who was once selected on the democratic ticket and once on the republicant ticket from the same district, was reproached at a political meeting about changing his politics.

"You people who stick to the tenet of 'sixteen to one' " said Sibley in reply, "reminds me of a man Lonce saw in a lunatic asylum. He was capering through the hall astride a broomstick.

"Ah, ha,' I said to him, thinking to be pleasant. 'I see' you are having a fine ride on your horse.' " 'This isn't a horse,' he re-

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the above claims,
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"Pie Faced Patsie," who left here somewhat in doubt and clothed with more or less suspicion writes me from Arcticville. He has married since leaving here, leading to the alter or by the halter, I cannot make out which-Chilakoot Carry-all, daughter of that noble scion, String-Halt Sam,

chief of the Blubbers. Ike says that it is early spring by the patent medicine almanac but as yet nothing green has ap peared upon the surface even of the deep. He says he feels the need of something to brace up his stomach with-his leather braces cinating form of investment found he stewed up sometime ago. Ike today - Sumpter American. says there is a splendid opening for ODD THINGS FOR ODD MOMENTS an ice cream parlor in that region. One can get all the ice they want right at their very doors. Ike is especially anxious that stampeders spring. He suggests that a nice,

The whiskey in that neighat the store is good but he says that the merchant seemed to think that there would be a dearth of soap and rock salt, and hence oversoup houses ought to be established from Arctic to Nome.

lowing items:

Four cords of highly seasoned tom cods in exchauge for a piece of liver and no questions asked.

Our stock of fine summer dress goods, shirt waist, seersucker lawn links of bologna. Pedigree uneces- and Greece, "Sire, I have visited

The Owl favors the establishment at once of a Hot Tomale factory in our midst.

issue of the Owl tied up in a string, show you the walls of Sparta, will please remember that twine is not an edible, while our paste went to make Roman feast along about the holidays. Mucilage did not stick long enough in this market to adhere to anything.

the divide last Sunday caused a wild stampede in that direction. Yerkes in Seattle Mail-Herald.

PEER OF ALL.

A thought on mining as an investment. You who measure gains in mercantile pursuits by the fixed ratio of the buying and selling price; you who have the simple reals, -all are asked to view in un- of life. prejudiced light, mining.

brother, but from God Almighty's the year 980 A. D.

develops it, helping his brother by my own?—Confucious. giving him employment and consuming his produce. His metal extracted, competition does not enter into the sale, for it is always in demand at fixed figure.

Trust manipulate and water in-

lar into mines, expecting in the following day ten in return. They do not realize the time required to develop a mine, and often leave the field disgusted before work has progressed to that stage testing the merits of their property.

These are causes for intense prejudice. Prejudice is foolish. View in its true light everything, else you may lose a golden opportunity. View mining so. Be assured of competency, be informed on time necessary for operations. Gold is in millions of ledges; there are safe guides to it. Equip yourself for an intelligent, faithful search and mining is the safest and most fas-

Sub Rosa means, literally, "under the rose." The phrase dates bring in a new breed of dogs this from 477 B. C. when Pausansias, the commander of the Spartans and gamey, setter bird dog would be the Athenians, was engaged in an ingamey, setter bird dog would be the trigue with Xerxes to betray thing after living for six months on Greece to the Persian rule, and ob-Ike says he isn't drinking a drop tain the hand of the monarch's daughter in marriage. Their neborhood is still frozen and one has gotiations were carried on in a to take it in chunks. His credit building covered with roses. The scheme was defeated however, but "under the rose" became a bywas customary among the Germans lized. It must be flowing. Truth loaded on these commodities and on festive occasions to suspend a is not to be grey-haired: it is to be scanted things that could be eated. rose from the ceiling above the ta- ever young. No truth can be so old In his opinion what that country ble as a token that whatever was as to be excepted on faith. It must needs is more doughnuts and pies. said during the feast by always give its credentials. It He is of the opinion that a line of those present, should afterwards must always give its proof. It be forgotten, or be kept secret. (It must eternally confront the inter-He encloses a copy of the Arctic tice.) In 1526 a rose was placed man. Owl, from which we excerpt the fol- over confessionals in Roman Catholic churches.

tennis suit, etc.; is offered for a few Epirus said to the King of Sparta Froude. most of the towns but found no walls built for their defence, why is this? "Indeed!" replied the king, "Thou canst not have looked care-People in the states who get this fully! Come with me and I .will Then the King led his guest out upon the plains where his army was drawn up in battle array, and pointing proudly to the serried host, he said, "There, thou beholdst the Walls of Sparta, and The appearance of a moose on every man a brick."

The horseshoe as a charm, had The moose proved to be a toothless its origin doubtless in a custom, old burro brought to this country that caused people long ago to by the Russians. He was some- place in every home and church, what tough but decidedly more nulan image of its patron saint. tritious than the roller of our hand Around the head of this image press, which we are finishing while was carved a halo as we see painted this issue is on the press. -A. K. in old pictures. This was frequently made of metal which outlasted the picture, and naturally assumed a circular shape. These afterwards became articles for sale in the shops, it being assumed that they possessed all their potency of charm. These in time degenerated into horseshoes.

Only one Ex-president survives, scale of interest on money loaned; but there are four widows of presiyou who buy land build houses, dents still living, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. and become renting landlords, if Garfield, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. you who would take the forms McKinley. The wives of several where chance enters more largely, presidents did not live until their All the as industrial, railroad or other husbands reached the White stock, or buying and selling the ce- House. Such is the uncertainty

investment than mining. We mean here, mining, real intelligent mining, such as makes producers by the newly-converted in England in England is probably that of Winchester. It is believed that it was built in 177 by the newly-converted by the newly-conv mining, such as makes producers and operates them. A miner's Ring, Lucas, on the sight of a

hand. Competition, bruising, I would everyday examine my- Hotel Bar grinding, murdering competition is self on three points; in exertion on unknown to the gold miner. He behalf of others, have I been unlocates or buys his mines, perform- faithful? In intercourse with oth- Reisterer & Vaughan ing a duty urged by the Govern- ers have I been untruc? In instruc- Nelson. ment, or paying value received. He tion I have heard, have I made

GOOD ADVICE.

Never get into your head that you are too good to mingle with "common people." Nice clothes dustrial and railroad stocks. Real and a four-inch collar do not necestate hooms come and go. Man-cessarily make you too good to Marguerite ufacturing is nipped in the prime be civil to those who wear by centralized competition. Bonds a pair of blue overalls and a blouse. Bouquet

are sure, but dreadfully slow. In young men this feeling is called Mortgages do not always secure. "swell head" and in old men, "arThere are a thousand besetting istocracy." No young man or old evils to all investments, except a one can be a gentleman who treats the working man as an in-12 Mining has been given a pall of ferior being. Some of the most in-prejudice by reason of fraud. Men telligent men of the age were at pretending to own property, have one time-are to-day-workingsecured money to waste where men who are not afraid to take off there were plainly no values to be their coats and work at hard mansecured. Others, having good unlinbor. The man who boasts property, have squandered money that he never had to work and has in extravagant and criminal man-good clothes and thinks he is doagement. Too many, with no ing the working man a great favor knowledge of the vocation, have by speaking to him is one that the Recessors concessors poured money into the ground to world could get along much better Reports, Examinations and Manage- reach a ledge, which any intelli- without. The workingman could gent man would discountenance, get along without the well dressed Investors are sometimes to blame man who does not work, but the THE ONLY RELIABLE. B. O. in other respects. They put a dol- well dressed man could not get

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