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MR. SMITH CURTIS M. P. P.

The Brilliant Member for Rossland
Visits Ferguson and Incidentally Talks Politics.

Smith Curtis, M. P. P. for Rossland riding, came into Ferguson Friday night last, going out again Saturday night for Fish creek where be is interested in mining property, and from thence to Victoria where he will investigate some mineral deposits on Vancouver island. Mr. Curtis spent most of Saturday looking over some mining property near Ferguson, but before leaving town called at the Eagle sanctum where the Eagle editor subjected him to a questioning on matters pertaining to mining and also on the political situation in the province. Asked as to the correctness of Mr. Asked as to the correctness of sirJoseph Marlin, sell-passe for hat has
been the means of getting the land
grant to the Canadian Northern railway thrown out as reported in the
Eagle from the Rossland Miner. Mr.
Cartis said that Mr. Martin's assumption was absurd for he had nothing to
do withgits being thrown out, but his
action fifthe matter during the past
two abssions of the house was wholly
different from wint be seems to whit
to lead the people to believe. Not only
did Mr. Martin not take the stand he is
reported to have said he took, but once
of his followers in the house ever took
such a stand. As to the report that the
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key important legislation because of oph Martin's self peaks for baving by important legislation because of their small and wavering majority. The government's actions last session were very generally condemced, and there aspears to be little confidence left, for the government, in the hearts

Being asked if he thought party poliics would be introduced into the next general election contest, Mr. Curtis said be did not much think they would. shid he during the three would be at least three parties, the Liberal Conserva-tive and Payressive. If this is done he would certainly support the Pro-gressives. Mr. Curtis said, however, it was his decided wish to drop out of politics and he did not intend to run at xt election if he could possibly avoid Mr. Curtis also said that he worked hard and conscientiously last a ssion to get legislation passed that would beneget legislation passed that would bene-fit the whole country, but though a lost of time was consumed. Ittie was ac-complished. He characterized the legislation passed and attempted by the Dunemuir government is surphase ing in stupidity that of any spreceding government. What was given away of the country's resources was far in ex-cess of what the Turner or any other overnment, that given. government had given.

The strike on the Canadian Northern was sottled on July 18th: The men were not recognized as a union, but were allowed all the extra money they asked. A cly.c. committee took the matter is hand.

THREE IMPORTANT MEETINGS OF FERGUS N. MINING COMPANIES

Some Unexpected Changes---W. B. Pool Sells Out of the Nettie L. and Silver Cup--Will Devote His Abilities and Capital to Gold Mining.

The two leading features in Ferguson this week were a great gathering of well known mining men and important changes in connection with some of our big properties. The first part of the contingent arrived on Sunday when F. W. Godsal and W. F. Coch rane, who was accompanied by Mrs. Cochrane, arrived from Alberta vis the new railroad, having been detained two days at Lardo by the railway run ning out of coal. On Tuesday Messrs W. B. Pool, J. J. Young, M. L. A., A O. Kirby, W. M. Brown and G. S. Mc Carter came in from Revelstoke. Mesers. Kirby and Walker represent the London Syndicate, interested in the Nettie L., Silver Cup, Double Eagle and Ophir Lade properties. As re-ported elsewhere Mr. Walker met with an accident at Thomson's Landing and had to be taken back to Revelstoke for medical treatment.

NETTIE L. MEETING. .

The first of the series of meetings was beld on Wednesday afternoon, be ing the annual meeting of shareholder of the Great Western Mines, Ltd., owners of the Nettle L., Ajax at

owners of the Nettle L., Ajax and other properties,
F. W. Godsal occupied the chair. A. H. Holdich was secretary and the following were also present. A. O. Kirby, Thos. Taylor, M. P. P., J. J. Young, M. L. A.; G. S. McCarter, W. F. Cochrane, E. G. Hadow.

The minutes of the last general meet ing were read and confirmed.

The following letter was then read

by the secretary.

Ferguson, July 23rd, 1902.

To the Directors, Great Western

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It being understood that Mr. Pool's decision was final a motion was carried accepting the resignation with regret and the hearty thanks of the share-holders as voiced by Mr. Kirby were tendered to Mr. Pool for his invaluable services and able management of the

services and able management of the company.

The annual report of the directors was then read by the secretary together with the yearly balance sheet. The report contained an account of the work done during the year on the various properties of the company, special at best on being naturally devoted to the Nettle Ls, which under Mr. Pool's capable management has now arrived at a point in its history when it is able to ship largely and pay handsome returns to its shareholders.

The report and balance sheet were adapted.

The following directors were appointed for the ensuing year: J. Douglas Walter, K. C., Alfred O. Kirby, Thomas Taylor, M. P. P., G. S. Mc

Carter, Donald G. Forbes.

After some further discussion the meeting adjourned. At a subsequent meeting of the di

The tasubequent meeting of the di-rectors the following officers were ap-pointed: D. G. Forbes, president and manager; A. H. Holdich, secretary, and E. G. Hadow, assistant secretary and assistant manager.

DOUBLE EAGLE MEETING.

The meeting of shareholders of the Double Eagle Mining & Development Co., Ltd., was held hext, with J. J. Young, president, in the chair. A. H.

Holdich acted assecretary.

After the reading of the minutes Mr.
Pool presented his resignation as manager, which on the motion of the vicepresident, Mr. Cochrane, was accepted with regret and a vote of thanks passed to Mr. Pool similar to that passed at the Great Western meeting. General regret was expressed over the loss to company caused by Mr. Pool's

The directors annual report gave particulars of the operations during the year which were mainly confined to surveying and obtaining crown grants of the company's numerous properties and also to development work on the May Bee and Moscow. It was mentioned that the company had co-operated with the Great Western company a completing the wagon road commenced by the government last year. The cost to the companies was upwards of \$4,000 which it is hoped will be refunded by the provincial

The directors report and balance theet were adopted by the meeting.

The election of new directors ther The election of new directors then took place with the same result as in the Great Western company, except that the name of W. M. Brown, of Revelstoke, was added.

Before the meeting adjourned the future plans of both companies were

discussed, some interesting particular being given from the report of Geo Attwood, the London mining engineer who recently examined the properties it is understood that a compressor plan en ordered and air drills wil

shortly be working in the Nettle L.
Mr. Attwood's report confirms the good opinion which has often been ex-pressed in our columns concerning the Nettie L. as a great silver-lead mine. The force of men will be largely in-

OPHIR-LADE MEETING.

The general meeting of the Ophir-Lade, Syndicate, Limited, was held in the evening and there was a large at-tendance of shareholders present. A considerable amount of business was transacted, including the presentation of the annual report and balance sheet which showed the company to be in a very satisfactory condition with a re-spectable balance in the bank. The work dose jesse fall on the Lade group was described in detail and the opinion speciable balance in the bank. The work done less fall on the Lade group was described in the Lade group was described in the Lade group was described in detail and the opinion of the directors was expressed that the could be seen that I believe they have of the directors was expressed that the work now in hand would develop the Lade property into in great gold mine, the ore already taken out and the large quantity in makings of several more Nettle L.'s

sight being undoubtedly the richest telluride and free milling ore ever seen in the province assaying as it does, up into the thousands of dollars per

The following gentlemen were elected directors of the Ophir-Lade: W. B. Pool, F. W. Godsal, W. F. Cochrane, J. J. Young, S. Sutherland T. Kilpatrick, B. Crilly, James Lade and

patrick, B. Crilly, James Lade and Robert Hodge.

After considerable discussion it was decided to adjourn this mesting of shareholders and call aghter in the near future as soon, aghte directors have prepared this plans and are ready to submit a definite policy, their arrangements being somewhat changed owing to the shuffle between the Old Country and local shareholders. A large amount of capital has been ap-

large amount of capital has been ap-plied for in the Ophir-Lade by local Ferguson men, the majority of whom are practical miners who know a good thing when they see it. The Eagle looks for great things, from this com-

In conversation with W. B. Pool the Eagle representative secured some interesting information concerning the important changes which have taken place. He stated that the changes had been made in the interests of the properties and of all parties.

"I was the original discoverer of the

Nettie L." said Mr. Pool, "and as I have had charge of its development ever since, I naturally take a deep interest in the mine and wish the net waers every possible success in ing it the great producer which it is capable of becoming. After years of hard work thinking and rustling, I have brought the Nettie L. to a point when it can ship on a large scale. Ow-ing to the low price of silver and the cust of smelting and transportation, I was opposed in the past to shipping any more ore than would pay the expense-of development, and this brought of development, and this brought about one of the reasons leading to the change that has taken place. The English shareholders bought a controlling interest in the mine a year ago and wanted me to ship all the ore in sight. In view of this difference of opinion In view of this difference of opinion and for sweral other reasons, I decided to sell out my remaining interest and drop out of the management. One strong reason for my doing see was that I wanted to be in a position along with my partners, Mosers. Young, Godeal, and, Cochrane to devote all of our energies to the big gold properties which we own. You can say on my authority that in the settlement between us and the English shareholders it was arranged that we should sell it was arranged that we should sell it was arranged that we should sell them our interests in the silver prop-erties and buy them out of the gold

SERMON BY REV. FISHER

A Good Congregation Atten Service in Hall

ON SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

Mr. T. K. Fisher Preaches an Able Sermon Luke 2-49-"Wist Ye Not. Etc."

Rev. T. K. Fisher of Minneau & le eached a thoughtful and highly interesting sermon in Eagle hall Sunday afternoon to a large and attentive ongregation. Though the day was the nottest that Ferguson has experie ced this summer, those present seems to enjoy what we thought a rare tr. at. Mr. Fisher is a concise and pleasant speaker and is a master of oratory. He evidently has had large experience in city pulpits.

The text chosen for his discourse was from Luke 2 and 49. "Wist ye not that I must be about my fathers business." In his innicoductory remarks the speaker referred to the lost child found in the Temple of Jerusalem and culminuting in his memorable words, which was the keynote of his life. "Wist ye not that I must be about my fathers business." The speaker referred first to the great mission of Christon earth which was to reveal God's love to man. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only hegot-ten son, that whoseever believeth in him should not perish, but have ever-lasting life." John 3-16.

Another mission of Christ was to

bring man to a knowledge of his sinful condition and the need of a personal Saviour. Christ's mission was essen-Saviour. Christ's mission was essentially that of a preacher, viz-of glad tidings: "I came, says Christ, not to call the righteous, but sinners to re-pentance." This was the main themo of Christ's message. He drew men to Him by personal magnetism. "And I of Christ's message. He drew men to Him by personal magnetism. "And I if I be lifted up from the earth WILL-DRAW ALL MEN UNTO ME." He then referred at some length to the "Vicarious Sacrifice" or the atom-

ment which forms the important ever in Christ's work and concluded by showing that the mission of Christ would be incomplete without baving established His church on earth and the carrying out of the Masters command, "Go ye out into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

preach the gospel to every creature. The inspiration which gines to all of Hig followers enraged in His service, the the two being the service in the knowledge of His presence with them in all of their undertakings. "Lof I sim with you always, even unto the end of the world."

and Silver Cup's, and if we decide to go into silver mining again, I have no fears as to our being able to rapidly develop two or three more blg shippers more especially with the valuable ex-perience we have gained in the past three years. Our policy in this re-spect will probably be guided largely by the future prospects of the silver

by the future prospects of the sliver market.

"At any rate we are right in now for gold mining. It has been the ambition of my life to get hold of a great free milling gold mine and I believe I have accomplished it at last. I am going to Camborne to-morrow with the direc-tors of the Ophir-Lade syndicate to ex-amine the Oyster and Criterion groups which J. J. Young and I bought re-

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ardeau Eagle took him at his word and left for the



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IMPORTANT CHANGES.

As will be seen elsewhere, in the columns of this week's Eagle, great changes have taken place in the four big mining companies of Ferguson. What significance these changes will have on the future of this camp, we feel that it is premature as yet to foretell, but looking at the matter generally, the Eagle hardly feels justified at the present time in com thenting definitely. While on the one hand we are sorry that the two Best silver properties of the camp have lost the services of Manager Pool: on the other hand we cannot but express gratification that the re-arrangement probably means the introduction of a larger amount of additional capital into the Lardeau for it is reported that the new capi tal invested by the London syndicate is to be re-invested by the local men in bringing our gold properties further to the front. Mr. Pool was the original locator of the properties included in the Great Western Mines, Lid., and also of most of those in the Double Eagle Co., and they have been under his management exclusively all through the various stages of development. The Nettie L. was not what wou'd be called, in this camp, a particularly promising prospect during the early stages of its development and it required the abounding faith and persistence of Mr. Pool to prevent an abandonment of the idea of its being made a mine. Even the Provincial Mineralegist condemned it in its early prospect stages, but later, after depth had been attained, he prenounced it a very valuable property. Thus we believe that Mr. Pool deserves great credit for the enviable state that the mine is in to-day and for the good that has and will eyet accrue to the town of Ferguson: The Nettie L. having turned out so good, confidence was giv n to other prospect owners to persist in the development of their properties.

STRIKE AT FERNIE.

Fernie has been greatly excited for the past few days about the report that a large force of men from Pennsylvania were being imported by the company. A big crowd had gathered at the station on the 8th to meet the men who were supposed to arrive on that train, but only two of them went through to Fernie, the balance having learned the strike was still on got off at Frank and Michel. E. Rogers, one of the arrivals said, the Coal Co. had wired the men to come along, that the strike was over, all travelling ex-

west. They were informed of the correct state of affairs when they arrived at Frank and over 100 Italians got off the train at once, the English speaking miners got off at Michel. The men at Fernie are delighted over the stand taken by the imported men and do not believe the company will be able to get men to work until the trouble is ended.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Coast, an illustrated monthly magazine published at Seattle and devoted to the interests of the west, will begin the publication of a serial story written by its 'editor, embracing scenes and life in the west, paring scenes and the in the west, par-ticularly Seattle, covering the period of the Klondike excitement and im-mediately tollowing, entitled, "The Triumph of Michael Sears."

There are a good many adverse opinions on the Thunder Mountain mining camp going the rounds of the press by parties whycháve investigated the ground on which it was reported that rich strikes had been made. There seems to have been some ground staked that will yield fairly good pay, but there was nothing to warrant the mad rush that took place.

The Vulcan smelter is finished and all preparations are complete for the "blow in." This will occur on the 4th of August, when it is hoped there will be enough ore at the smelter to keep the furnaces going steadily. There are a number of shareholders in the Smelter Co. now visiting Ferguson for the purpose of witnessing the "blow in" and the textwent of Ladena case. pose of witnessing the "blow in" and the treatment of Lardeau ores by the Vulcan type of smelter will be watched carefully by mining men all over the district.

The Metropolitan Gold & Silver Mining company are calling for ten-ders for the construction of a tramders for the construction of a tram-way one and a half miles long from the workings of the Triune mine to the fost of the hill—timber line. The tram will enable the mine to be worked continuously, no shut down will be necessary as in the past on account of snow. It will also en-ble the imanagement to work the

mine to better advantage in many ways and will greatly lessen the ex-pense. It is expected that the work of construction will start early in August.

The annual report of Hon. E. G. Prior, minister of mines of B. C. or the year ending 31st Dec., 1901, has reached this office. It communes much valuable information of the mines and mining in the province. The illustrations, of which there are The illustrations, of which there are many, are really beautifully executed and help to make the report a valuable acquisition to an office or library. What appears to be a very fair report is given of the mimes and prospects of this district. A very useful sketch map showing the mining divisions of the province accompanies the secont. nies the report.

William McAdams, editor of the Paystreak, Sandon, was brought be-fore the full court on the 18th inst. at Victoria, for accusing the judges of the province of corruption. H. of the province of corruption. He reviewing the circumstances in the reviewing the circumstances in the case of Clark vs. Collins, which led to his objectionable comment, wherein he charged that one of the parties had a pull with the court. He admitted that he did wrong and had no right to make the statement, though a hardship had been wrough on one of the parties in the case. The judges, however, seemed to feel that an example should be made of McAdams and therefore sentenof McAdams and therefore senten-ced him to nine months imprison-ment and also to furnish four se-curities of \$1,000 each for good conduct. Failure to provide the necessary bonds would add one year additional imprisonment. It is reported that McAdams has wired his friends to circulate a petition to his friends to circulate a petition to the minister of justice against the sentence which he thinks very severe. We believe the petition will be largely signed and it is probable the minister will remit the sentence. Is seems to be the general impression through the country, especially the press of the country, that the case did not warrant so severe a sen-

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A considerable amount of excitement has been created over the West Coast of Africa, which during the Boer war was boomed as "a second Johannes-In this connection the follow borg." In this connection the follow-ing portion of a letter received by Geo. Attwood, the eminent mining engineer of London, Eng., from one of his as-sistants will be read with interest. Mr. Attwood who has been engaged during the past two months in connec-tion with the Nettie L., Silver Cup, Great Western and Ophir-Lade pro erties in the Lardeau, has kindly allowed the Herald to use the letter:

"Axim, Gold Coast, Africa,

"Dear Attwood: * * * * This is absolutely a fraud of a country in every way. The worst climate I ever was in, seems just to be sapping and gnawing seems just to be sapping and grawing one up all the time The niggers are about the most abominable crowd I ever met; for a lazy, lying, thieving, cheeky crowd they will be hard to beat.

"There is not a road in the country and not a waterway worth a cent. The Aukobra river they all talk about little better than an enlarged sewer. Nothing but the good old-farhineed jungle track, winding and twisting here, there and everywhere, over roots and liver though are water and the series of the s and logs, through swamps, water and mud, just as bad as they make them.
"The Sekonde-Tarkwa railway I have not seen, but I have heard very funny arks made about it.

"All the nuisances might be borne "All the nuisances might be corne and overcome, if there was anything in the country to pay a decent return on all the capital squandered on the place, but I am much afraid there is not, and the people out here know it. Gold is, we have found it in the alluvial in two or three of our properties, but it is too patchy and scattered to be f any value. A reef I have not seen, ad from all I can hear there are blessed of any value. few of them.

"The whole West African palaver is the same and snare and snar

just one huge delusion and snare and this people at home must realize by now."-Calgary Herald.

Vancouver, B. C., July 19 .- "The labor situation in Dawson at the preent time is serious, and the market is very decidedly overdone. A few days before I left 1.800 men were apdays before 1 left 1.800 men were applying for the jobs of 200, and many of the men were pretty nearly dead broke.

Some of them came out during the I am sure there are many people sti in the Klondike who have not money enough to take them by steamer up the

Tues statement was made this more ing by Mr. H. Sibble, who return of from Dawson yesterday, coming down by the steamer Dolphin. Mr Sibbit has been a road master for sayers menths in the employ of the government in the north, and had a good chance of observing labor conditions.—World.

New Copper Smelting Process.

A new method of treating copper ore as been devised by William J. Knox of Edgewood Park, Pa. In the oxida-tion of an iron-bearing copper matte in a molten state, in a basic-lined vessel, little or no silica being present, Mr. Knox has found that there is formed a highly fusible compound of iron and sulphur—an oxysulphide of iron. Air is forced into matte, thereby generaling heat sufficient to maintain the mass in a molten state and causing the for-mation of iron oxysulphide under such matton of fron oxysulphide under such conditions that subtantially nosilicate of fron is formed. The copper is separ-ated by precipitation. The process, it will be observed, is somewhat simillar to that of making Bessemer steel.

Tracy the Outlaw.

A great deal of space has been allotted of late to one Tracy, who escaped from the Oregon state prison at Salem on June 9. In affecting his escape Tracy killed three guards and a hot chase has been kept up ever since for the fugitive through the state of Washington by sheriffs, military and citizens. When his pursuers get at too citizens. When his pursuers get at too close quarters Tracy does not fall to make his presence felt and each week adds to the number of those whom he has killed or wounded, and his trail has been marked by blood. There is a reward of. 80,000 offered for Tracy's body dead or alive and sooner or later his nantum will be affected. his capture will be effected.

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THREE IMPORTANT

MEETINGS OF FERGU-SON MINING COMPANIES

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ently with the object of turning it

into this syndicate,
"Mr. Street who has had many years experience with stamp mills, is going along with us and we expect to be able to hold a business meeting before dis-

to hold a business meeting before dis-persing to decide on future operations in regard to the Fish Creek properties as well as the Lade group."

Speaking further of the Silver Cup, Mr. Pool expressed his belief that he had secured for the English syndicate one of the greatest bargains ever heard of in the province.

The coergetic rustler who has done so much to haid on the second of the

The energetic rustler who has done so much to build up this camp pulled out yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Coch-raue and F. W. Godsal to visit the Oyster. The other directors in town, including J. J. Young, Barkley Crilly, R. Hodge and Sam Sutherland followed later in the day, all apparently feeling greatly elated over the excellent pros-

"W. B." has started the new regime by parting with the luxuriant crop of nair which has helped to make him such a ladies man. Some of his old such a ladies man. Some of his old friends on meeting him have to ask for in introduction as he doesn't look like the same individual.

The new manager of the Nettie L.,
D. G. Forbes, is a mining engineer who has had a wide experience in various parts of the world. He was for several parts of the world. He was for several years one of Mr. Attwoods assistant and with the knowledge which he possesses of this district the Eagle believes he will doubtless be able to conjuct the affairs of the companies with the same conspicuous success that has marked them in the past.

Body of Tracy's Partner Funnd.

A special from Chehalis to the Seat-le P. I. says: "The body of David Merrill, who escaped from the Oregon penitentiary with Harry Tracy on June 9, has been found. A builet wound in the back reveals the nature of his death, and substantiates the story old by Tracy about the duel in the forest. The remains were in a somethat advanced state of decomposition,

out were still recognizable.
The last time that Merrill was seen in company with Tracy was on June 26 in Tunwater canyon, when both es-caped their pursuers. Later Tracy told that he had killed his companion unfairly in a duel.



C. J. Smith and F. W. Hinsdele or to any on or persons to whom they may have sistered their interests in the following eral claims, the "Mollie A" and "Copper" "located at Short creek, south of Pass in the Trout Lake mining division of

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Andy Cummings has returned from

J. A. Wetmore of the Imperial bank paid a visit to Trout Lake Sunday.

Dave Ferguson is in town again after being out to Revelstoke for a week.

Sam McCall is hard at work scouring the hills in search of free milling gold

S. L. McRae, a mining man from Revelstoke, is spending a few days in Ferguson and district.

Jack Doyle, of P. Burns & Co.e' tablishment, Revelstoke, paid a short risit to Ferguson Friday.

Mr. Forbes left on Monday for a trip to Revelstoke. He will be back again to Ferguson in a few days:

A small picnic was held on the moun tain north of town by a few of our townspeople on Saturday afternoon.

E. L. Kinman's government road gang are doing good work at repairing the wagon road between Ferguson and Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Melson returned this morning from the Kootenay and went nonth, where they will visit for the dext few days, Calgary Horald.

Sam Sutherland returned Saturday from Nelson. He reports things on the could as being guiet, but everywhere people are hopeful of seeing lively times before fall.

Reports are going about that a rich strike tree milling gold ore, in quantity, the been mide near Wigwam, a small place on the Arrowlead rad about half way between Revelstake and Arrowhead.

The gross carelessness of a miner by taking a lighted candle into the magaline of the Daly-West and Chtario mine near Park City, Utah, was the cause of an explosion that resulted in the death of '35 men.

The Coast, a monthly magazine published at Scattle, will be sent on trial one year for one dollar—6 months for fifty cents. Address Honor L. Wilbelm, editor and manager, P. O. box 262, Seattle, U. B. A.

J. Laughton of the Lardesu hotel seems to have confidence that there are lively times near at band for Ferguson. He has just had put in barfixtures that would do credit to an up-to-date city saloon and now has one of the best equipped saloons in the country. These fixtures were purchased in Scattle,

It is stated that the gold contained in medals, vessels, claims and other ob jects at the vatican, Rome, equals the total amount of gold now in circulation on the continent of Europe. This immense depository for the precious met als, where it is effectually withdrawn from circulation, is attracting considerable attention.—Ex.

Joseph Hyan (the judge) has evidently become imbued with the spirit of the camp and early every morning sallies forth with prospectors' pick and other accourrements in search of the precious minerals. He has become bronzed by it sun and altogether looks the typical mountaineer. Mr. Ryan is a sturdy walker and we hope may be successful in le scating some thing good.

R. Sawyer, of Sawyer Bros., Revel-H. Sawyer, of Sawyer Brös, Revelstoke, was in town Moraday ascertaining what number of electric lights would be required. J hey have engaged W. Cowan of the Electric Light company, Revelstoke, to be in Fergu

company, Reveistoka, to be in Fergu and August isto begin in the Installment of the plant. As force put to work early ne to week to creed buildings, and by August 15th the company hope to be able to make the company hope to be able to week to creed to buildings, and by August 15th the company hope to be able to week to creed to week to week to creed to week to week to week to w quet, however, o aly reached Mr. Curtis by accident. It was intended for the party who I ad occupied the room the previous ni ght, but this person has given up the risom to Mr. Curtis for the night. Hence & Mr. Curtis 7 good forDr. Lazier came in to Ferguson Tues-

It was hot in Ferguson last Sunday 29 in the shade.

Lorenzo Wisner, returned to Fergu son Friday from a four months' visit a the Coast

Ex-Mayor W. M. Brown of Revel-stoke was a visitor in Farguson, Wednesday.

The Winsipeg exhibition is in fall swing. The city is full of people and the weather is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood left Revelstoke Wednesday for a trip to Vancouver, Victoria, San Francisco, etc., before reurning to England.

Hon. J. H. Ross, governor of the Yu kon territory is seriously ill. He had a stroke of paralysis while on a steader going to White Horse.

John W. Mackay of San Francisco. died on the 20th inst. at his house in London: Heat prestration, causing symptoms of pneumobils was what ught death.

Dr. W. E. Newcombs of Ferguson B. C., arrived in the city yesterday. Dr. Newcombe and Miss Cassie Fraser of this city will be united in marriage -Vancouver Province, July

The first cabinet council to be pre-sided over by Mr. Balfour, the new premier of Great Britsin, was held or the 18th inst, Mr. Chamberlain wa present and the premier sought his advice at the close of the conference.

King Edward is almost recovere from his recent severe illness. He and the queen are on the royal yacht of the Isle of Wight. The coronation will take place on the 9th of Augus and preparations are about completed

We have this week to chronicle the death of the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Codarstaff of Trout Lake, who fell of the wharf into the lake on Tuesday and was drowned. Much sympathy is expressed for the grief-stricken par

A. O. Kirby, one of the London rep resontatives of the Nettle L., Double Eagle and Silver Cup syndicates, J. J. Young, W. B. Pool and G. S. McCarter arrived in Ferguson Tuesday to be present at the annual meeting of the Great Western Mines, Ltd.

There was a densely crowded recept tion at the Royal Academy in Lando on July 16th with many American and colonial visitors. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier entertained on behalf of the members of the Canadian govern ment, a large and brilliant company at dinner at the Hotel Cech.

There will be a big convention of the Knights of Pythias in San Francisco on Aug. 1st to 5th, and the Canadiae Pacific railway will issue tickets from Kootenay common points at \$50 for the return, good all rail, or via steamer, in cluding meals and berth from Portland, Victoria or Scattle. Particulars may be had of any local agent of the company.

W. F. Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane and F. W. Godsal came in on Sunday and F. W. Godsal came in on Sunday to be present at the meeting of the Great Western Mines, Ltd. They came in over the new rallway via Ger-rard and Trout Lake. The party were forced to remain two days at the little station, Lardo, owing to trains not making connections. On Monday they made a visit to the Nettle L. and on Tuesday to the Silver Cup.

J. T. Lauthers came down Saturday from the Copper Mountain syndicate's rty on Surprise creek, where h and others are engaged in trail building. Mr. Lauthers told the Eagle man that he had only returned about a week since from the Taxes mineral claim situated about six miles down Trou Lake. He considers this a very good property and has considerable development dose. Thirty-five feet of tunnel were run this season, 200 feet last year and 300 in 1900.

The scarlet "blanket" that completes Miss Pauline Johnson's costume is interesting from having been used in the ceremony of conferring the title of chief on H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught on which occasion two of the principals, who performed the cere-mony were Miss Johnson's grandfather, who fought for the British at Queen ton Heights, and her father, the late chief G. H M. Johnson of the Siz Na tions Indians in Ontario. Miss John-son will make her first appearance in Forguson Monday night the 28th Inst. Doors open at 7:30, concert at 8.

Donit forget the concept in Eagle hall Tom Russell and McDougall are pro-

ecting near Ten Mile.

Sir Thomas Lipton is going to again ompete for America's cub.
British Columbia Fruit Growers' as-

sociation has decided to send a large exhibition of B. C. fruit to the Winnior fall arhibition.

On the road between Ferguson and Trout Lake a fountain pen was lost. If finder will please leave at Eagle office the owner will be grateful.

The Eagle extends its sympathy this week to A. Johnson of the Revelstoke Herald and Mrs. Johnson in the death of their only son, Robert, which oc-curred in Baliard. Wash., last week from a scalding accident. The remains were brought back to Revelstoke and buried alongside of his below. burisd alongside of his baby sister who died a couple of weeks ago. The death is doubly sad owing to the fact that Mrs. Johnson and family had just arrived in Ballard on a visit to her mother when the accident occurred.

Accident to Mr Walker.

J. Douglas Walker, K. C., one of the J. Douglas Walker, E. C., one of the Eng'ish representatives of the Natile L. and Silver Cup met with a very painful accident at Thomson's Landing white on his way to Ferguson. Mr. Walker was just stepping off the little steamer Archer when ho fell on the corner of the boat with one leg in the water, and J. J. Young who was clos by caught him or he would have fallen into the Lake. Mr. Walker was in a very precarious condition. It was first thought be would not recover owing to the shock. He was taken to the Pros pector's Exchange Hotel and after wards to Arrowhead where Dr. Laster was called in and found two of Mr. Walker's ribs broken. He was taken back to Revelstoke for medical treat-ment and is reported to be progressing favorably.

Ferguson's popular medico left for the Coast last week wearing a new sui of clothes and a mysterious air. There were strong suspicions amongst his friends that he would bring back with him a surprise in the form of a blushing bride.

The genish doctor was married in Vancouver on Wednesday July 23rd to Miss Cassie Fraser, and arrived Miss Cassle Frigser, and arrived in Fernance last weeting accompanied by his hide. They were accorded a hear-ty welcome, consisting of the inevitable characteristic Ferguson serenade. The Dr. and Mrs. Newcombe will be

quite an acquisition to Ferguson so ciety and the Eagle extends congrate

The funeral of John, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Chisolm, aged one month and fifeen days, which died on Monday after a lingering Illness. took place on Tuesday. The procession left the house punctually at 2:30 and proceeded to Trout Lake where a ser proceeded to Trput Lake where a service was held in the church by Rev. Mr. Sully, the Episcopalean minister. The processes again forced and provided to the Lake centery. The Earle joins with many other friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved perents.

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Orest Nest in Lendon.
On July 27th in London the thermonfister registered 88 degrees in the shade and 12 in the sun, the bothest of the form of the state of the state of the theologists, and the St. John ambulance men were kept busy treating prestration.
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