Rossland, the Famous Gold Camp, Is Badly Crippled.

ENFORCEMENT OF EIGHT HOUR LAW

Has Eqined the Industry in British Columbia-The Leroi Company Suspends Operations.

ROSSLAND, B. C., Feb. 9.—The mining community is in a condition of genuine consternation, owing to the discharge, today, of 100 men by the Leroi Mining Company, and the an-nouncement from Nelson that the Hall mines and smelter had also shut down today, on account of the enforcement of the eight hour law for underground mining. Other mines are expected to close down before the middle of the present morth.

THE COUNTRY'S TRADE. New York, Feb. 9.-R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of Trade will say

The industries are still surpassing in actual output the work of any previous year. Their new business is not correspondingly large, nor could such orders be accepted by most of the in-dustries, if offered, but enough are coming in to prevent the stoppage of the works or much decline in prices. In woolen goods, new business of remarkable volume sustains the marked advance in prices, and in other lines of importance, as in machinery, the forders indicate a surprising foreign demand. Meanwhile, though encouraged by the abundance and ease of money, speculation does not, in any direction as yet, go without a check far enough to do mischief.

The failures for the week were 245 in the United States against 217 last year, and thirty-three in Canada as against thirty-five last year.

SUNSHINE AND RAIN.

Albuquerque and Spain at One Extreme and India at the Other.

Albuquerque, N. M., a town of 3,800 population, says it holds the record for the greatest number of sunshiny days in the year of any town on the American continent. Its records show a period of three years in which there were only two totally cloudy days when the sun was not visible at some time between the hours of rising and setting, and there is official corroboration for this in the announcement of the signal service that "the point of least annual rainfall in the United States is at Albuquerque, N. M. Other cities having a low record of rainfall are Port Said, Egypt; Hyder-abad, India; Lima, Pe'u; Madrid, Spain; Valparaise, Chili; Oran, Morocco; Majorca in the Mediterranean Alexandria.

The heaviest recorded rainfalls the United Kingdom have been 7 inch es at Ardrishaig, Argyle, on Dec. 7. 1853, and 41/2 inches at London on April 13, 1878; while 24 inches of rain has fallen at Bombay in twenty-four hours, 30 at Genoa and 33 at Gibral-tar. The wettest place in England is Scathwaite, where the average annual rainfall is 145 inches, and in the world Cherrapungi, in southwestern Assam, where the average for fifteen years is 493 inches, and where in 1861 the record rose to 905 inches. The rainfall of the United Kingdom averages 38 inches yearly; on the European contitient 25 inches and in the United States 40 inches, taking the whole country through.

It is customary to designate as a sunny day one during which the sky is at no time clouded, though the exact lines of demarkation between sunny days, cloudy days and rainy days are seldom so clearly defined as to exclude controversies on the subject. The meteorological department of the United States government is conducted on a more thorough, comprehensive method than that of any European government when the extent and diversity of the territory covered and the obstacles to accurate information are taken into account.

It is computed by statisticians that the average annual rainfall in the United States would, if by some magical or mechanical device all gathered into one place, exceed by four times the volume of water in Lake Erie, which has an area of nearly 10,000 square miles and an average depth of 200 feet. The annual rainfall is computed to be in volume about the same as all the water in the Mediterranean. and any person caught in a storm without an umbrella may, if of a philosophical disposition, take this fact into account as evidence of the truth of the ancient saying that nothing is really so had but that it might be considerably worse.

In a controversy recently started in Europe as to the eminence of "sunny Italy," "sunny Spain," or "sunny France," it was shown mathematically that Spain was the country best en-titled to the designation "sunny," for Spain is the country in which in ail Europe the anumber of sunny days is largest in a year, Italy following and France coming third. The rainfall in Seville is twenty-two inches a year, or only an inch a year less than in the city of San Francisco, an apparent dis-crepancy, which is explained by the fact that when it rains in Seville it rains very hard, whereas a rainstorm in San Francisco does not rise usually to the dignity of much more than a shower.

PA ON THE HIGHWAYMAN.

"Did you see that in the paper what One of the aldermun wants to do?" maw ast paw.

"What about?" paw says. The High way men," maw told Him. "One of the aldermun wants to Have the sitty Pay a person \$200 Every time they Kill a High way man."

"Oh, yes," paw anserd, "I seen it. instructors; for That's a Good plan, too. When I was

Rossland, the Famous Gold Camp,

a Boy they had so menny Foxes around Where I lived that nobuddy Could raise Spring Chickens or Enny other Kind, so they Paid a Bounty on all the Foxes you killed. All a Person had to Do was kill his fox and Cut off the Ears and Take them up to the Court house are miles away and the Court house ate miles away and Get his 25 cents. I Erned Enuff that way One winter to get a pair of Boots and a Bottul of hare oil with perfewm in it. I tell you them Was the days when a Boy could have exsitement.

"Would you halt to Cut off the High way man's Ears and Take them to the sitty hall before you Could get your 200 dollers?" I ast.

"Well," paw told us, "I don't no just How they would Work out the Deetales of this plan. I s'pose they Would have some Kind of a narrangement so You wouldn't halt to Hire a nexpress Waggen and Take Your high way man along Every time you went after the munny, becoz that would be more Trubble almost than it is Worth. We got to Do Sumthing, tho, to stop the new Sence. The polees Can't do it becoz they ain't got the Time to Spair. They got to stay around the Saloons and tell the Bar tenders when it's Time to close up fer the nite For fear they mite forget and Haft to pay the Costs

if they got Cot at it.
"So the Best thing to do is pay a
Bounty for ded High way men and Let everybuddy have a chanct to ern a Little extra. Just think how it would helup out. One high way man would be Enuff to pay the Coal and gass bills for a Hole winter and leave a Little extra for groceries and things.

"But don't You think it Would be Daingerus to let Everybuddy go around with Guns in their pockets?" maw ast.

"O, I dunno," paw Anserd, "Most of them do that Enny way. So you See if this plan Was in Operachun when a person went to a Card party and didn't win the prize he needn't be discurridged, becoz he mite still Have a chanct to shoot a High way man on the way home. They ain't Enny use talkin'. It's a grate skeem, and if a Person lost his job He Could take His gun and start out at nite and mebby ern Enuff in a nour or So to pay the rent and Keep things goin all rite fer three or Four munths. That's the way to make this place a Moddle town.

"High way men are terrible things to Have around," maw says, "and I wish they Could be some Way so Everybuddy would, try to Lead a Blameless life, but what if they paid people For shooting them and Every buddy was Allowed to Go around with a Revolver Loded and All reddy to Fire, and they Happened to Kill the rong man? That would be Offle.' "Oh, well," paw says, "of Corse if

that Happened and the innosunt man's folks Could prove it the sitty wouldn't Haft to pay the 200 dollers .- Georgie,'

WOMAN'S VOICE FROM THE GRAVE

Called Her Husband From His Slumber, Warning Him of Her Danger.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 28.—Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church recently told a marvelous story of psychical phenomena, according to the Inter Ocean. He declined to give the names, using "Smith" instead, but says the people are of a prominent North Side family.

As he tells the story, some years ago Mrs. Charles Smith, wife of a young man living on the North Side, was taken seriously ill and died in a short She was not embalmed, and was buried two or three days later in Rose Hill cemetery. She was buried in the afternoon and in the evening a friend of the family came in and decided to stay in the house that night with the husband and servants. In the middle of the night Mr. Smith was awakened by some one calling his name. He heard the name two or three times: "Charles, Charles," very distinctly. He did not associate the voice with anyone he knew, and said to himself that it was a hallucinatron. Being a man of materialistic views, he attached no superstitious meaning to the matter, and soon fell into a troubled sleep again. After a ittle while he was awakened by the voice again, this time more insistent:

Charles, Charles, Charles!" Just as day was breaking, for the third time he heard the call again, this time entreatingly. This time he recognized the voice very distinctly as that of his wife. Moved by some inexplicable impulse, he sprang up, searched the room carefully, found no one and rushed into where his friend was asleep. "Come, get up," he said, "we must go to Rose Hill."

His friend tried to dissuade him, but to no purpose. They harnessed a horse to a buggy, took spades and pick axes and drove to the cemetery at break neck speed. As quickly as possible they dug down to the coffin. which had been put there the after-noon before and opened it. The young wife was just turning over in the casket. Although alive, she was unconscious. Presumably she had been in a stupor the entire time. She was taken home, recovered, and is alive today. She has no idea that she was ever buried alive, and probably if she had known all of the circumstances at that time, the shock would have killed her. She was told that she had been very ill and had recovered almost miraculously. Beyond that, she knows nothing of the story. There seems to be but one explana tion and that is that Mrs. Smith's sub conscious mind influenced the mind of her husband telepathically and warned him of her danger.

NEVER OUT OF STYLE.

What Mr. Howells has recently written concerning literary style ought to be traced in gold above the desk of every young author. "Kindness and gentleness," he says, "are never out of fashion; it is these in Goldsmith which makes him our contemporary; and it is worth the while of any young person presently intending deathless renown to take a little thought of them. They are the source of all refinement, and I do not believe that the best art in any kind exists without them.

Wise men make their enemies their instructors; fools become enemies to

DATE OF THE FAIR FOR

OREGON'S ANNUAL EXPOSITION TO BE | BOARD MAKES SEVERAL IMPORTANT | MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL DISCUSS HELD SEPTEMBER 17-22.

Arrangement of the Fair Circuit Is Concluded - Four States Are

(From Daily, Feb. 11th.) The state board of agriculture disposed of a great amount of business

yesterday and adjourned during the af-

ternoon. The date for holding the annual fair was fixed for September 17th-22d inclusive, to conform to the circuit of state fairs that has been formed, including the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho. The dates for holding these fairs and the The order in which they will be held, are as follows: California state fair, September 2d-15th inclusive; Oregon state fair, September 17th-22d; Washington state fair, September 24th-20th. Idaho association will very likely arrange to have their fair follow these

four states, so that live stock exhibitors can attend each fair.

R. Scott, of Milwaukee, was appointed superintendent of the live-stock sale. A premium of \$250 was offered for the best county exhibit of agricultural

dates, making a complete circuit of the

and horticultural products. There will be a premium of \$150 for the best display of farm animals, consisting of not less than two horses, any breed; five head of cattle, any herd; five sheep, any herd; five Angora goats; five swine, any breed. Not less than three of the above named classes will be accepted as an exhibit. The \$150 purse for this prize was made up as iollows: J. B. Stump \$50; Rural Spirit \$50; and state agricultural board \$50.

Red Hot From the Gun Was the hall that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatnent helped for 20 years. Then Bucken's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Dr. S. C. Stone, druggist.

DREAMS OF TWILIGHT.

By John Curtis Underwood. When the windows flame at sunset And the streets are sluiced with blood

and the dying day is sinking In the night's advancing flood, Smoky volumes lightly trailing, Veil the housetops stark and high Tinged with purple that the moment Deepens in the Western sky.

When the shadows round us gather And the darkness settles fast And each flush of life conclusive Seems but prelude to the last, Dreams shall soften wasted faces. Fraught with presage darkly tonight Dreams that like the smoke shall

vanish At the coming of the night." -Ainslee's Magazine.

San Juan county, Colorado, has for its treasurer a young woman. Nellie E. Tully, sister of Thomas H. Tully, private secretary to Governor Thomas, Miss Tully was born in Tonawanda, N. Y., and went to Silverton, Colo., in 1895. She was appointed deputy postmaster in that town, a position that she held until her election as county treasurer. Miss Tully was a candidate on the democratic ticket, and after an unusually lively campaign was elected by a majority of 325.

Mrs. J. H. Rowland of Lawrence, Mich., runs the engine of her husband's planing mill, and in an emergency attends to the ripsaw and the turning lathe. She has been sole engineer of the mill for several years, and enjoys her work. Mrs. Rowland is 50 years old, and raised a large family of children before she became an engineer.

Pavilion, H. T. Bruce Again Appointed Marshal.

(From Daily, Feb. toth.)

in almost continuous session yesterday, but failed to complete the transaction of the business that required its consideration. The board will meet again dinance licensing and regulating the this morning and may effect an ad- business of auctioneers. Several! journment this afternoon.

Yesterday morning Mayor C. P. Bishop, and Geo. B. Gray and Henry B. Thielsen, president and secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, called upon the board and gave assurance of their warm interest and hearty co-oporation to make of the next state fair session a most successful exposition. A definite plan of action will probably be outlined within a few days. A balance of \$204, that existed from the state appropriation of \$5000 for premiums, was turned into the state A small deficit, however, still exists in the general fund.

The most important business transacted by the board yesterday was the appointment of a number of officers to assist in conducting the annual exposition. Without an exception, the officers named are the same ones that have served for a number of years, as fol-

Chief marshal-H. T. Bruce, of Salem. Superintendent of pavilion-H. W. Savage, of Salem.

Superintendent of dairy department G. W. Weeks, of Salem. Superintendent of poultry department-Geo. D. Goodhue, of Salem. Superintendent of live stock depart ment-James Whitcomb, of Corvallis.

AT THE INDIAN SCHOOL .-Superintendent T. W. Potter, of the Chemawa Indian Training school, was in the city yesterday returning home on the Shasta express last evening. On Wednesday evening Rev. Father Black, of Portland, Rev. Wm. Daly and Rev. Curley, of Salem, visited the school, on which occasion the former delivered an address that was very much appreciated. The pupils now have every facility for successfully giving operas and other public entertainments. . A fine large stage was recently constructed in one of the largest build ings. The school has a great amount of valuable scenery. The curtain was

The play house compares very favorably with that of any town in the state. The boys of the institution gave an original minstrel performance OH Thursday evening, under the leadership of Robert De Poe. The lads gave a very creditable entertainment that for originality, was exceptionally clever.

Considerable talent was in evidence.

painted by J. E. Holton, the artist.

NO CITY OFFICES .- The managers of all the large transportation companies, excepting only the Cana-dian Pacific railroad, have decided to discontinue their "down town" offices in Salem and numerous other points, and have apprised agents, serving in this capacity, of the contemplated change. All business with these combeen discontinued, will have to be transacted at the railway station. has not been announced when this change will be inaugurated.

FINAL ACCOUNT .- The final account of H. H. Savage, administrator of the estate of Jane Savage, deceased, came up for hearing in the probate court yesterday, and the same was allowed and approved and the administrator discharged.

LOANS MADE .- The state land beard yesterday examined and approved fourteen applications for loans, aggregating \$11,260, and rejected one application for \$300.

THE ills of women conspire against domestic harmony. Some derangement of the generative organs is the main cause of most of the unhappiness in the household.

The husband can't understand these troubles. The male

practical and

sympathetic.

Mrs. Pinkham

cally and scientifically, and finds it hard to cure them. But there is cure for them, certain,

physician only knows of them theoreti-

Woman's **PECULIAR** ILLS

has been curing these serious ills of women for a quarter of a century. Failure to secure proper advice should not excuse the women of to-day, for the wisest counsel can be had without charge. Write to Mrs.

Pinkham for it. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Among the multitude of wo-men helped by Mrs. Pinkham and by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, is Mrs. Joseph

KING, Sabina, Ohio. She writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Will you kindly allow me the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with falling of the womb, and those terrible bearing-down pains, and it seemed as though my back would never stop aching; also had leucorrhœa, dull headaches, could not sleep, was weak and life was a burden to me. I doctored for several years, but it did no good. My husband wanted me to try your medicine, and I am so thankful that I did. I have taken four bottles of the Compound and a box of Liver Pills, and

can state that if more ladies would only give your medicine a fair trial they would bless the day they saw your advertisement. My heart is full of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham for what her medicine has done for me. It is worth its weight in gold."

AN AUCTIONEERS' LICENSE.

W. H. Savage for Superintendent of the Several Amendments Adopted and the Bill Was re-Referred to the Or-

dinance Committee.

(From Daily, Feb. 10th.) The state board of agriculture was The Salem city council met in adevening for the consideration of an or- Larsen, Riggs, Walker, 7. amendments to the original bill, which rows, Buren, Gesner, Riggs, Walkerwas published in these columns a few 6; nay-Griswold, Larsen, 2. days ago, were reported back by the committee on ordinances and the same was adopted. Final action on the ornances.

> There was a full attendance of the eration. councilmen. The report of the committee on ordinances was read. It year, an advance, of \$50 over the present ordinance. Section 1, of the original bill, which required a thirty days'

The reading of the committee's report was followed by a general discussion. Griswold wanted the ordinance be issued transient austioneers of \$25 per day. Burrows favored the bill as amended by the committee and wanted

to test #s operation. Mayor Bishop called Burrows to the chair, and took the floor in the interests of local merchants. He made an urgent and an able talk. He said the matter of regulating the license and for about ten months. When the present council was elected the license was \$50 per year, and it was only by the, greatest effort that the license was finally increased to \$200 per annum. Still the auction business had not been suppressed. During the past sixty days, Meged the speaker. Salem had seen the effect of prevailing nominal auctioneers' licenses. He then depicted the scene that has been presented on conditions as a disgrace to the city. which had acquired the reputation of being the dumping ground for shoddy goods of the state. An auction was a detriment to a city. Other valley Judah, and which he was unfortunate towns, by legislation, had dispensed enough to lose. The affair was great-with the auctioneers and the Salem city by enjoyed.

STATE FAIR NO ACTION TAKEN council owed the legitimate merchants of the city some consideration and of the city some consideration and should afford them the relief for which they were asking. The mayor hoped to see the license placed at not less than \$400 for six months and \$600 per year. The ordinance as reported back by the committee would not afford the

merchants the desired relief.
Riggs thought the \$400 license would be prohibitory. Griswold moved an amendment to the report that the annual license be fixed at \$300 and a daily license be provided for at the rate of \$25 per day. On this motion, an aye and nay vote was called, with the following result: Aye-Griswold, 1; journed session at the city hall last nay-Allen, Burrows, Buren, Gesner,

A vote was then taken on the adoption of the committee's report. It resulted as follows: Aye-Allen, Bur-

Gesner moved that the ordinance be re-referred to the committee on ordinances and the motion prevailed.

Walker called up the matter of the dinance was not taken, for the bill was relocation of electric lights so as to re-referred to the committee on ordi- give the residents of North High street another light, but the council refused to give the matter any consid-

Upon motion of Riggs, S. Friedman addressed the council concerning the proposed several amendments to the licensing of auctioneers. Mr. Friedoriginal bill, the principal one being man said he desired to address the the placing of the license at \$250 per council as a merchant, for he hated to council as a merchant, for he hated to be clased as an auctioneer along with such men as had been plying that vo. cation in this city of late, and who, he residence before application could be said, were a disgrace to the city. He made for a license, was stricken out thought the city could well afford to and a paragraph defining an auctioneer do away with the revenue derived from was substituted therefor. A number such individuals, but he considered an of other unimportant amendments in annual license of \$250, as proposed in the text of the bill were recommended, the ordinance, sufficient to prevent snide auctioneers from coming into Salem. He said he had been carrying on an auction in Salem for the protecso amended that a daily ficense could tion of focal merchants, being obliged to compete with a transient class of anctioneers.

Upon invitation, F. A. Wiggins made few remarks. He first asked a few questions regarding the operation of the proposed ordinance and then stated that in his opinion the license could not be placed too high to prevent the unloading of cheap and inferior goods in business of auctioneers in this city had this city. The only objection he could engaged the attention of the council see in exacting such an enormous license, was that it worked to the disadvantage of a local auctioneer. He said the profesison of an arctioneer war legitimate when properly exer-

The meeting was then formally ad-When the meeting had dissolved, the members of the council, Mayor C. P. Bishop and City Recorder N. J. Judah accepted the invitation of Alderone of Salem's principal streets for man Walker, whom they accompanied some time past and pronounced such to Strong's restaurant, where they enjoyed an oyster supper at the expense of Mr. Walker, in compliance with the terms and conditions of a wager that gentleman recently made with Recorder Judah, and which he was unfortunate

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as flustrated. Weight of Saddle about 35 periods; packed for shipment, 55 bounds. FREIGHT IS ONLY ABOUT \$1.00 FOR EACH SOO MILES. WRITE FOR FREE VEHICLE, HARNESS AND SADDLE CATALOGUE, showing a full line of Cowboy and Rancher Outlits at the lowest prices over quoted. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

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