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THE BOER WAR.

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The Transvaal as a country under Dutch government, has ceased to exist for all time. It is now British in name and in fact. This means that all citizens, whether of Anglo-Saxon origin or of whatever race or country they may be, will be on an absolute equality so long as they declare themselves loyal subjects of the Empire.

SHANGHAI.

Some very bellicose utterances have been made with regard to the landing of British troops in Shanghai and it is likely that this city, if the trouble in China is not finished with the rescue of the legations in Peking, will become a bone of contention with the powers.

occasions, on one of which it was captured. It is overruled by the Chinese forts and the lives of the citizens may be threatened at any moment.

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AMERICAN INVESTMENTS.

The timidity of the Eastern Canadian capitalist, as illustrated by his refusal during the last few months to look towards British Columbia's mineral district, as a safe field for investment, has given more enterprising and, for that matter, richer foreigners the opportunity which he might just as well have had.

HIGH GRADE ORES.

The result of the development of the properties in this camp is that the assurances of their value is becoming daily more pronounced.

grade ore that with transportation and smelting rates at \$4.00 a ton, the existence of the camp as a great ore producer is placed beyond a peradventure for generations to come.

solution of the question, too, is hardly possible before it has reached such a critical state that it will be absolutely necessary for the whites to dominate the negroes, probably not without a good deal of bloodshed on both sides, and deprive them of the franchise which should never have been extended to them.

A CHINESE CRITICISM.

An educated Chinaman, the minister to Washington, who has studied European history with much care, and gives close attention, especially to its ecclesiastical side, has contributed an able article to the Christian Commonwealth.

WORK OF THE DELEGATES.

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A NEW MARKET.

The shipment of 1,500 tons of lead ore concentrates from the St. Eugene mine in East Kootenay to Guisenheim & Sons' smelter at Autogastga in Chili, which has just been made, is an indication that before long other markets than that in the United States and our own market in Canada will be demanding the products of the British Columbia mines.

profitable to bring concentrates from such a distance and at such a price as the long transportation entails opens up a great future for our properties in the Slokan and East Kootenay.

position, is best able to judge not only what should be done but how it should be done, seems absurd. General Chaffee has, under very difficult and trying circumstances, displayed not only capacity as a soldier but shrewd judgment as a diplomatist, and it is only fitting that he should be left practically unhampered during the rest of the campaign.

RECEPTION TO LORD MINTO.

The citizens of Rossland should make every effort to extend a cordial welcome to Lord and Lady Minto on their arrival in this city, and the program which was mapped out on Monday evening should be carried into effect by a union of all the citizens and should not be left simply to a few.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS.

The marvelous strides which have been made in the last few years by the Japanese people, and the singular facility which they have shown in adapting themselves to western ideas and in making use of European agencies, is shown in a remarkable degree by their conduct during the present trouble in China.

A High Grade Proposition.

Hon. James Martin has returned from a visit to Wilson creek, in the Slokan, where he has been for the past five weeks. Mr. Martin and associates own four claims at the head of the third east fork of Wilson creek.

FRENCH ANGLOPHOBIA. The French press, which voices the sentiment of a great portion of the French people, has never anything good to say of the English nation, and the latest cry which they have given utterance to, that it is questionable whether English or Chinese duplicity is the most to be feared, is very characteristic of their Anglophobic state of mind.

RECESSION TO LORD MINTO.

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THE KOOTENAYS. Mr. H. W. C. Jackson, which the Boards had With the Govern had Promised by... Mr. H. W. C. J. the Rossland Board Monday from Victor junction with Mr. J. represented Rossland of the Associated Eastern British Co. Eastern British Co. tion consisted of Mr. son of Nelson, Mr. Fors, Mr. C. F. Steele, Mr. H. G. and President Holt Forks Board of Trade of Rossland joined tania, and was with the executive council week. All the minis this meeting exce, Mr. Robertson was man of the delegat different resolutions to the attention of With regard to t assurances were give that a l of the sug, with at the earnest Wells, the chief and works, undert name "Boundary al mesa of the p each of the minto the minister that the departm range for the regu erment but let, with regard to the province, etc., have those bulleti With regard to the try office, Mr. Tu the estimates which the house of the ever grant for the fund also for salaries. The matter of plac city additions will partment of lands mediate future, as strict maps showing copies of which w each exhibit in the date. With regard to improvement of in pointment of a su the interior, the Crow's Nest Rair the further protee try by an increase factored products, took to indorse the so-called Boards an government to tak The chief commu works said that he better preservation province under h that the suggestio resolutions were i ideas. The various reming industry, s the surface rights amendment of the wagon road quest on mineral claims sideration of the this appointment. the government a bill practically on suggested by the with defaulting o that the resolution school of mines a limits would have of the executive. When the subje tion was brought able discussion A move for an ap, the supplementa iminary expenses all the ministers that a special of have a thorough, interesting exhibit be continued at, exhibit in the O The matters of daries, railway c normal school an a railway throug to be considered a view to their next session. The estimates coe pointed out, 000 for the agen day at this timi ing them in the amount to \$25,00 The matter of would have to b them before an be returned, bu with the Assoc Boundary counte arate member reasonable prosp passed for this ment. One of the drawn to their ing with freight but the minist cure that proba the farming dis to construct a Pentiction, and policy would be terprise. The suggestio panice act was general for his the company the house last an amendment resolution, whi ation on Satur The attention of hands and stress and stress been decline been applied f. This disposa provincial exe ly compliment than one of ton that in