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VICTORIA BRANCH DULY ORGANIZED

MINING ASSOCIATION FORMED THURSDAY

Was Launched Into Existence Under Favorable Circumstances - Addresses From Executive.

The Victoria branch of the B. C. Mining Association was launched into existence Thursday under circumstances more than ordinarily auspicious. The proceedings were distinguished by the presence of Messrs. Keen, Hobson and gave the infant organization every encouragement. In fact the meeting many respects resembled a family reunion, because there were assembled to gether a large number of those who participated so actively in the formation of the main body whose record even at this early date has so signally justified its existence and rewarded the faith and

zeal of its founders. C. Dubois Mason acted as secretary. D. W. Higgins, second vice-president of the provincial association, called the meeting to order, and his opening remarks were heard by a representative audience. In starting the ball arolling, he alluded to the excellent work performed by the conciliation committee at Fernie, and hoped the association would assist in the movement so successfully inaugurated, and to do that should or-ganize. He then outlined the objects of The association and read the membership conditions. Before proceeding with the business proper of the meeting, however, Mr. Campbell, of Nelson, somthing about the condition of the silver-lead industry in the province in which all were inform in the province in which all were inter-

Mr. Campbell in a very interesting and instructive address enumerated the vari-ous reasons why in his opinion the Do-Private Bills Committee Will Give minion government should take some ac-tion to afford relief to the silver-lead industry of this province. He traced the decline in the production of lead from 31,000 tons some years ago to the output of 4,000 at the present time. This rural municipalities met the municipal was a diminution which seriously affected the prosperity of the country general- laid before them the various amendments ed the prosperity of the country general-land before them the various amendments done to place it on a better footing. As a matter of fact if conditions were not improved the silver-lead industry would are in place in the silver-lead industry would are in the silver lead industry would are interview. The silver lead industry woul vanish altogether from this province. At the time when the output was 31,000 The private bills committee, which the time when the output was 31,000 tons a good price was realized, and the industry received a stimulus. The de-welopment in the United States under a protective tariff became such that the production exceeded the consumption, and the American Smelting & Refaing company, which regulated the situation, would only buy Canadian lead at the London quotation, less the cost of mar

would only buy Caladian lead at the when the London quotation, less the cost of marketing and transportation. Even this for a time, however, was better for the miner than the American prices less the duty. Then came a decline, and for years the average price has been £12 10c., which must be the basis on which

future calculations were made. The speaker then outlined the prosper-ous condition of the industry on the other side under the protective tariff. The old Canadian tariff had not been altered to meet the exigencies of the silverlead situation. It was as before, 15 per cent, on pig lead and 5 per cent, on the manufactured product. The natural remedy was to place the industry on the remedy was to place the industry of the same footing as other manufactures in Canada. If this were done he was as-sured that lead corrosion works would be established, and the prosperity of the illness, but is now happily, in robust province increased. The reason why the illness, but is now happily, in robust Dominion government took no action was health. To the editor of the Sun, Mrs.

They dight ask that the government said: "For some time past my health they did ask to be placed on the same was in a bad state, my whole system be-level as other people in the Cominion ing badly run down. I was troubled who were in the same position. A beomicy would be only a temporary ex-pedient. What was wanted was the introduction of the system which worked the least exertion. I consulted different so successfully on the other side, under physicians, but their treatment did not arthich a miner got a big price for his product with no additional cost eventu-ally to the consumer. If this were done the consumption of lead in Canada-the several advertised medicines, but withmarket would increase threefold within a year. In one way the resolution pass-despair of getting better. One of my him. The interview was made a very ed by the executive partook of the na-ture of a protective tariff, in that it en-courage home smelting and refining. If Williams' Pink Pills, and somewhat re-was quite satisfactory, and the commit-

During the election of officers Messrs. rheumatism, sciatica, partial be extended to them.

hope that there would be a permanent conciliation board. The motion was board. The motion was then carried Mr. Higgins moved that the Victoria unch endorse the preamble and resoluion urging upon the Dominion gov ment the necessity of affording relief to the silver-lead indusiry of the province passed by the executive committee of the Provincial Mining Association, and

of the labor members, and expressed the

that a copy of the resolution be wired to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Senator Templeman and other British Columbia members of parliament. This was seconded by Mayor McCandand carried.

Mr. Keen, president of the provincial association, was then called upon for an address, and he was warmly applauded. He described the difficulties et by the committee in their work of peacemaking at Fernie. When they arrived there they found a wall between the two parties which it was almost impossib to knock down. About 68 per cent. of the miners could not speak English while the Slavonic element were hard to deal with. On Saturday the preliminary agreement was signed, and on the f lowing Tuesday the trouble was settled. other members of the executive, who The body of labor there was now in good condition, but the Slavs required to be disciplined. He believed the settlement was good for three years. The people of the province appreciated what the association had done, and he felt that its aid would always be invoked in future ences of this kind.

J. B. Hobson, the founder of the as eciation, who was also heartily applaud ed when he rose to speak, congratulated the Victoria branch on its successful organization. The movement would pro-duce a wonderful benefit to the people of the province. This was the greatest mining country in the world, but the unbia. These animals belong to be Inverholme Stock Farm, Fraser river mining laws had been defective, and the sociation must insist, and in the end deposits, and with the proper develop-ment of the province's resources the po-stake in a class of fifteen. The shipment consisted of Virgil,

POSTPONED SITTING

Place to Hearing of Evidence on Subsidy Matter.

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Weak and Helpless.

THE CONDITION OF MRS. WM. WESTCOTT, OF SEAFORTH.

Suffered From Headaches and Dizzines -Could Not Stand the Least Exer-

tion. From the Sun, Seaforth, Ont. Mrs. Wm. Westcott is well known to nearly all the residents of Seaforth. It

doubtless because the Manufacturers' Association had asked for a revision of the tariff, and the authorities decided to be the whole matter alone. Westcott recently gave the particulars of her case for publication, merely in the hope that her experience might be of They didn't ask that the government some benefit to some other sufferer. She the production of lead amounted to 100,- luctantly I consented to do so. After I tee believe that Mr. the production of lead amounted to 100,-0000 tons, the direct wage expenses would be \$1,000,000, and indirectly another \$1.-060,000. It would be a big thing for the upper country and the province as a whole, and he hoped Victoria would support them in their effort to have the industry placed on a better footing. (Ap-plause.) The machinery of organization was then started. On motion of Mr. Machin all those who had subscribed to the funds of the association, were declared in funds of the association, were declared i funds.

chants; N. S. Clarke, the mine owners; A. J. Morley, the wholesale merchants, the blood and nerves that these pills cure the public and would attract capital to and W. H. Langley, the professional efe-such troubles as anaemia, nervous headache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, Keen and Hobson, who had been inter-viewing the mining committee of the ments and the functional troubles that legislature with other members of the make the lives of so many women a registrature with other members of the make the fives of so many women a cerecutive, entered the room and were reservices, entered the room and were restricted the room and were restricted with applause. H. Mortimerthe full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills di services rendered by the conciliation for Pale People" on the wrapper around the restricted the room and the restricted the room and were restricted to the splenthe full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills di services rendered by the conciliation for Pale People" on the wrapper around the restricted to the the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills di services rendered by the conciliation for Pale People" on the wrapper around the restricted to the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills di services rendered by the conciliation for Pale People" on the wrapper around the restricted to the full the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills di services rendered by the conciliation for Pale People" on the wrapper around the restricted to the full the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the next meeting of the city council he full the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the next meeting of the the full the next meeting of the to the the full the next meeting of the to the the full the next meeting of the to the full the full the next meeting of the to the full the full the next meeting of the to the full the next meeting of the to the full the full the next meeting of the to the full the full the next meeting of the to the full the full the next meeting of the full the full the next meeting of committee in settling the Fernie strike, He moved that a hearty vote of thanks postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes inst., providing that the selection of an and dispiriting, none that saps the energy



Former Sweepstake Cow in Beef Class, 1901 and 1902. Some B.C. Fine Stock.

MILDRED AND MELROSE.

The accompanying ,ictures show some | ings and all conveniences for the houshigh class livestock bred in British Col- | ing of pure-bred cattle, umbia. These animals belong to the

aining laws had been defective, and the valley, the proprietor of which is Mr. T. w. Paterson, M. P. P., of Victoria. Althe government advice in this direction. ready the stock has made for teelf a If they disregarded this advice the as- name at exhibitions, where there was competition from all parts of America. they would attain success. There should be \$50,000,000 of gold produced in this shown at Chicago last fall, and male a five head from Oregon, securing them rovince annually, instead of a few mil-rovince annually, instead of a few mil-ons. No other place had such alluvial yearling bull, did particularly well, car-tain Valley farm, Heppner, Gre., where

The stock is being continually improved upon by the purchase of Eastern | by Oregon Champion, sweepstakes bull thoroughbred cattle by G. H. Hadwen, of Washington, and out of the good who makes regular visits to Ontario and show cow, Vera. Mildred, champion brings back with him carloads of high class cattle, which are sold to the farm- by Mason, 36,334, and out of flay Maers by auction. The North Pacific Rural Spirit re-

ferring to fivestock breeding in this pro prize yearling this year. She is by Colvince says:

inent place in the commercial world is livestock breeding. While the industry out of Rose. In letting these last two is in its infance now, the foundations go, Mr. Minor crippled his show herd are laid that will surely bring this part very much this year. Bunch Grass are laid that will surely bring this part of the country into prominence as a dis- | Maid was being fitted for the breeder's trict of pure-bred cattle.

"One of the progressive breeders of that territory is T. W. Paterson, of Ladner, and proprietor of Inverheim farm. This improved ranch consists of about 1,590 acres of Delta land as level as a floor, and is now wholly under culti-

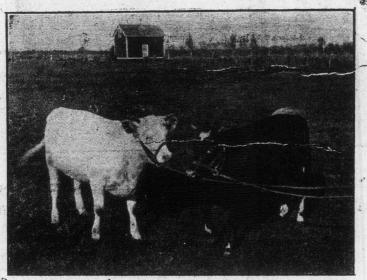
ration. It is equipped with modern build- | from in the show ring in the future."

"Mr. Paterson is a lover and breeder of the "reds and roans," and about 350 head of high-grade Shorthorns roam the fields of Inverholm. In addition to these there are about 12 head of pure-bred horthorns, from which a pure-bred herd will be built up, that will be the peer of

any in British Columbia peripatetic Normal school. 43,898 who will head the herd. He is cow in British Columbia in 1901, sired

zurka, 7. Melrose, first prize yearling in 1901, and full sister to Nellie, second lision, 36.319, and out of Gav Mazurka, "One of the leading industries of Bri-tish Columbia that is assuming a prom-allon Chief, 35,140, and out of Gay Mazurka, 2. Real Rose, by Collision and young herd, and Real Rose was for heifer calf in the same class. It was so late in the season that other animals could not be fitted to take their place.

"Mr. Paterson is to be congratuated n his good fortune in securing such fine animals, and they will certainly be heard



FLOSSIE AND REAL ROSE. First and Second Prize Heifer Calves, at Ladner and Westminster

be made by the council from among the local architects by ballot.

on the question. They first decided to select the architect by ballot. This brought forth an emphatic protest from next Monday crening.

Public the Result in Plain, Straightforward Language

Alphonse Caron, editor of the Echo, ublished at Montmagny, Que., has earned the reputation of going to the root of

"I (the undersigned) know them as the best thing for Dyspepsia. Every person suffering from this terrible malady ought

he would be satisfied." ALPHONSE CARON

Mr. Rattenbury, who arrayed his arguments with such force that the city fathers were visibly impressed, and concluded that they wouldn't make the selection by ballot after all. They, therefore, determined to

quarts the next day. What was left?" What was left? One can only conjecture If the wife were of a destructive bent the

Berlin, April 24 .- The physicians in attendance on "Jimmy" Michaels, the bicycle rider, who sustained a severe fall from his wheel yesterday while training at the suburb of Friedenam for the International races next month, said to-day that he was progressing favorably towards recovery. Michael was thrown thirty feet, and when picked up he was enseless and blood was flowing from his ears. The accident was caused by the bursting of a tire.

mining industry rather than the present | Alphonse Caron Investigates Dodd's

An those who had subscribed to the duties with the greatest case. In fact funds of the association were declared to be members. The election of officers was then proceeded with. Rowland Machin was elected president, Dr. T. J. Jones vice-president, Frank I, Clarke these pills a trial."

City Council Will Reconsider Selection of to use them as I have and I am sure Architect for Library.

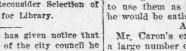
we extended to them. W. F. Fullerton seconded on behalf liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Interview the Provincial Mineralogist on Subject. A committee consisting of President Keen and A. E. Howse, representing and laid various matters before

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secretary and Joshua Kingham treasurer. The executive was appointed to consist and Bolden, representing the labor in-terests; H. B. Thompson, the manufac-tarers; Jas, Patterson, the retail mer-barter by provide the provide the

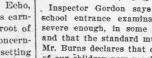
CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

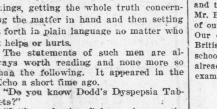


reopen the question, which will be again onsidered at the meeting of the council

HERE'S THE TRUTH

British Columbia schools if our High schools were not hedged round by what is already without doubt the stiffest entrance examination in Canada. ACCIDENT TO CYCLIST.





Dyspepsia Tablets and Gives the furniture of the whole happy home might

His Worship is taking this action pursu ant to the expressed wish of the council, who underwent a distinct change of heart

children, and some wonderful names might be read in that and the adjacent section, "Alphonse Larochelle," "Gueine Ho Sang,'

tached to the wall exhibits. "Pachelqua public school, established in 1902," showed ome wonderful drawings by 1st Primer "Pretty Johnny" (Indian), "Douglas Mac-

. . . Speaking of names, the cosmopolitan ature of our younger generation was

the unfamiliar name of Rutley, surely was the good old Smead-Dowd. (Query-Under the new name will it smell as sweet?) strikingly brought out by the names at-

we saw an old friend under a new name. The combined system of heating and ventilating, although it masqueraded under

Revelstoke has a new school building Miller, gave up every minute of his time to the visiting brethren; he makes an ideal host. In the basement of this building

The exhibit of drawing from the Toronto schools was not such as to make British of their work, but there is no doubt of the fact that children and teachers enjoy the pictorial work of the Prang and kindred systems more than they delight in conventional designs based on geometric figures. Children love to draw pretty things.

ons" was appointed. The business of the committee is to gather information and lata on approved plans for the adornment of school grounds and school buildings, and generally to be an advisory board on the aesthetic aspect of the school, * * *

enters on her duties. A determined effort will be made to se cure from the C. P. R. and other railway companies operating in British Columbia reduced holiday transportation rates for eachers. A similar concession obtain the Eastern provinces. * * * The Superintendent of Education spoke

ed in this city.

SIDELIGHTS ON

Revelstoke.

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