

MAY SELL LE ROI MINE. Rumors have been again afloat that negotiations are still on for the sale of the Le Roi mine to Eastern or Eaglish investors, says the Spokane Review, Color was given to the report by the office of the mining company Saturday the officers and directors of the com-pany, and, it is understood, two repre-sentatives of the sale of the officers and directors of the com-pany, and, it is understood, two repre-Sone of these gentlemen is from England or Toronto. "Is it true that there was a meeting at the officers and directors of the com-pany and, it is understood, two repre-sentatives of the sale of the officers and directors of the com-the sone and the other is from England or "Is it true that there was a meeting at the officers and directors of the com-the come size of Id miles. As a result "Is it true that there was a meeting at the officers and directors of the com-the officers and directors of the com-the officers and directors of the subscharge of 16 miles. As a result ''Is it true that there was a meeting at the government to build a road from that village to Clayoquot, a dis-the content to build a road from tance of 16 miles. As a result ''Is it true that there was a meeting at the content to build a road from that village to Clayoquot, a dis-the content to build a road from tance of 16 miles. As a result One of these gentiemen is from England or land and the other is from England or "Is it true that there was a meeting at the office of the mine?" was asked of Colonel Turner, president of the Le Roi "Two gentlemen were there, if you "Two gentlemen were there, if you The intervent into the rest of the intervent into the intervent intervent into the intervent intervent into the intervent i A cont. We have a vote in Canada, "

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A cont. Not in the vote in the v and iron and it is not surprising that he believes the terrors of war are preferable to arbitration treaties as a means of pre- province amounted to 25,115 tons, while serving the peace. It is by no means in the following decade to 1876 it had increased to 136,192 per annum. An increased to 156,192 per annum. An in-crease of no less that 515 per cent., if I may be allowed to put it in that way. In the next decade, 1886, the increase was 326,637 tons, or an increase of 235 per cent., and coming down to 1895 I find the production to have been 939,654, or an increase over 1886 of 257 per cent. Now, sir, in connection with its great progress the question naturally arises how long will it last, and will this and mitant conditions of develop-

of reason to affirm that ations will have come ore the coal measures show any signs of collapse. "It is very satisfactory the revenue from the tim appears to have increased is by the sum of \$14,933.03, h 95, \$16,581.09, and in 1895-9 That is an increase arisin partly from the revival of business and partly from methods of making the coll "Coming to the subject of there cannot be two opinio agricultural interests of the nne from the tin of prime importance, and t of this house cannot be too d to the necessity which e

ed to the necessity which ex-every legitimate means of farming industry. "The question of irrigat only incidentally referred to very great and pressing i e are large areas of main in immediate proxin centres of trade which need tiful supply of water to fo additions to the productive the country. I think, sir, ment might well carry vised scheme of irrigation, special attention will be of

aubject. "Dairy farming, Mr. Spe satisfactory condition and it ing to find that the produ British Columbia creamer. almost every portion of t The industry of fruit Speaker, is a most importan has been fully demonstrate sive areas of the province adapted to the production kinds of fruit. I have t kinds of fruit. I have t sir, of a gentleman from Ea well versed in fruit growin pened to be present at : lately held in the constit sented by the hon. the lead position, for stating that i fruit on that occasio abeed of anything ba fruit on that occasion ahead of anything he seen in the eastern seen in the eastern Whether or not this be attributed in any sense manner in which the hon. I opposition represents the ency," said Mr. Hunter, know not, but as that hon. prone to give Providence and the government none of and the government none of prosperity and progress of a am afraid I cannot give th tleman any credit whatever apples of Ashcroft. "Passing on, Mr. Speake the most important parag speech, in which we are definite railway policy, it incumbent on the govern that policy a libera must have been eviden hon, gentleman in that the indefinite and exce that the indennite and exce hitherto pursued in respect ent railway problems whic submitted to this house possible and it is to be ho railway legislation of the p will be such as to put all o corporations engaged in pr way construction on exa plane. There is to my reasonable excuse for g reasonable exclue for gi mental assistance to a rail Kootenay country and wi sistance from a railway des the rich and limitless a Cariboo. Nor is there any railway into Cariboo shot dirad to any creater extent dized to any greater extent way into Cassiar. Gove sistance being equitab every railway enterprin a controlling factor in the possibility of its acc

the honor of being mayor of Galt, On-tario, for several years. The great ob-ject in getting incorporation is, Col. Scott explained, that locally steps may be taken to place Rossland in a perfect sanitary condition, to provide for proper sewerage and other necessary public works. These questions are prepart for a several se

works. These questions are urgent, for it is predicted that by the end of 1897 Rossland will have as large a population as Victoria. People don't come there and Learne the house and at the grave were con-ducted by Rev. S. Cleaver. ducted by Rev. S. Cleaver. come there and leave again, they settle—and consequently Rossland is growing more and more rapidly. A BUMOR that something has happene

they settle-and consequently kossiand is growing more and more rapidly. "The proposed bill of incorporation, in connection with which Mr. MacNeill and I have come to Victoria," Col. Scott explained, "was, before we left home, tween Alaska and Canada, have I explained, "was, perore we left nome, submitted to a large and representative public meeting, and, after discussion, clause by clause, adopted without, ob-jection. The reference which the Miner that he was well, but would be unable made not long ago as to the desirability to get ont to the coast this winter. public meeting, was evidently a take—the meeting having already of a public me

Talking about the report that some American mine owners in Roseland dis-trict were giving profession to the formation of the trict were giving preference to their own countrymen as against Canadians, Col. countrymen as against Canadians, Col. Scott gives the statement an emphatic denial. Canadians and Americans are working together in perfect harmony and the Americans are not showing any disposition to take advantage of Canada's liberal laws to unduly assert them.

as follows: House committee, C. E. Balley, C. Fletcher, Ven. Arcdeacon Scriven, C. W. Newbury and W. L. B. Young. Boating committee: D. O'Sul-livan, W. J. Scott and A. C. Anderson. Finance committee: D. O'Sullyan C. A well known American mining man who shares Col. Scott's views as to the unlikelihood of Americans making obnoxious distinctions on Canadian terri-tory is Mr. E. Blewett, who is one of the largest owners in the Volcanic at Boundary. Finance committee: D. O'Sullivan, C. W. Newbury and C. Fletcher, Mr. W. S. B. Young was elected a member of

the managing committee in lieu of Mr. J. Stuart Yates resigned. "I don't want a vote in Canada," aid Mr. Blewett, "Canadians said Mr. Blewett, "Canadians have no vote in the States and conse-quently Americans would not think of asking that privilege here. Canada's laws are good enough for me. They give me all the freedom I want, and conse-quently I have nothing to feel nneasy

evening, at which were present some of the officers and directors of the com-pany, and, it is understood, two repre-sentatives of the would-be purchasers. One of these gentlemen is from Ross-

ment be rudely interrupted in the near neasures? Mr. Speaker, there is every indication that the contrary will be the case. Recent discoveries, Mr. Speaker, coupled with the pronouncements of science, go abundantly to prove that the coal measures of the ountry are, as far as the mind can grasp

the subject, practically inexhaustible— 10,000,000 tons have already been taken from our coal measures, and considering the narrow limits within which the operations of coal mines have been con-fined, it is not going beyond the bounds.

he same principles may tent at least, be applied t roads of the country, whice observed have not hither structed in accordance w tific principles.

"I cannot say, sir," said smiling, "that I share ver, in the pleasure which His in the fact that the higher the Empire has deprived t & Nanaimo Railway Con precious metals in the ray precious metals in the rai though I shell be though I shall be glad to decision arrived will be in of all concerned. "And now, Mr. Speaker

to that paragraph in the calls for an expression to our beloved sovered Victoria. I know of history-ancient or m striking or interesting or revered or honored. Her the time when as a she accepted the crown am responsibility of the great world has ever seen, h and has received the admiration of the civilize shining example of goodne tue. And now, Mr. think I have redeemed I have touched upon prominent matters in th have not interfere too s the time of the house, have very much pleasure i address in reply to the Sp Throne." (Applause.) Mr. Stoddart, of East Li onding the reply said : "I do not intend to take or attention to any great h ternoon in speaking to the ply to the speech from t the able mover, the hon. Comox, has already very the ground, and presented usual, with much force a With the mover I beg to congratulating the countr congratulating the countr ernment upon the improv has taken place in this pro pared with this time last matter upon which we all satisfaction that the pr made as to the improved look have been fully realiz often been disappointer try in having bright anti-to naught, that it is really great satisfaction that we condition of affairs at the "The speech from the prominently to the mining which has taken place the province, and which is be with great activity at the and with the promise of at velopment in the near fu tivity in British Columbia

ters has set the pace for the Dominion, and we now he of mining enterprises for the Dominion to the other "Even the people of W 'Even the people of which is as level as the pr

