Aldermen Agree Not to Indemnify Themselves.

MAYOR WALLACE'S STAND

He Urged That the City Could Not ing speech and after a sharp parry with Expect a Faithful, Honest Administration Without Paying the Mayor and the Councilmen.

At the meeting of the city council last Tuesday, the proposal to indemnify the mayor and the aldermen for their services was defeated by a vote of four to three. Those in favor of the salary bylaw were Mayor Wallace, Alderman Clute and Alderman Edgren. Opposed and requested me not to mention the to it were Aldermen Goodeve, Thomp- matter. son, Lalonde and Barret.

It had been expected that the controversy would arise, and as a result all the councilmen were present. Alderman Goodeve was expected particularly to eve, Lalonde, Thompson and Barrett; is tapped by the Kaslo & Slocan railway, discuss the question, as he was avowedly opposed to any salaries. It was understood, too, that he would deal with the letter published in last Thursday's MINER, in which Mayor Wallace and Aldermen Clute and Edgren dealt with Mr. Goodeve's position towards the indemnity bylaw.

The question was brought up early in the evening, when Alderman Goodeve, department supplies. seconded by Alderman Thompson, incil against the payment of salaries to its IN ST. ANDREW'S HONOR in charging only carload rates to some of the big merchants who had been gettroduced a motion committing the coun-

not have been more interesting. Mayor Wallace slowly picked up the motion and read it deliberately aloud.

It was as follows: "Moved by Alderman Goodeve, seconded by Alderman Thompson, that in view of the fact that we believe it was understood by the ratepayers generally, and further that there was a tacit understanding to that effect among the

"Therefore, there be no salaries or indemnification to the mayor and councilmen for the year 1898.

ised interesting developments. The developments came.

Mr. Goodeve's Speech. "I have introduced that motion," he said, "for I believe that at the time of the last election the ratepayers gener- G. H. Bayne ally were opposed to the payment of salaries to the councilmen. There can be no doubt of that. The action of the old J. Burns Johnson administration in voting itself salaries A. W. Kenning was severely criticised and the issue was H. Aubrey Holmes one of the live ones of the recent cam- Charles S. Warren paign. I hold here a clipping from THE Eber C. Smith ROSSLAND MINER at the time, crediting A. N. Paterson Mr. Wallace, then an alderman, with John Jackson, Jr. saying that the passage of a proposed Thomas Anderson bylaw would be aided if the mayor and W. A. McPherson the councilmen refused to accept salaries. R. A. O. Hobbs I have here another clipping commend- Charles E. Ross ing Mr. Wallace for his position in the G. Campbell matter. If these excerpts mean any- A. G. Galt thing, they mean that Mr. Wallace P. McL. Forin thought that salaries were undesirable. C. W. Mount

"If it is necessary to demonstate fur- A. C. Fry ther that the salary question was a live W. H. Jones issue at the time of the last election, I John W. Graham need only point out that at one of the William Gibson public meetings called then, Alderman W. S. Deacon Fraser declared that the aldermen had James Chambers earned three times the amount they had James Anderson received. On a similar occasion Mayor Daniel Dickinson Scott took pains to quote a bylaw show- A. B. Barker ing that the council had acted legally in Henry Roy allowing the salaries. Then, too, Alder- R. G. Edwards Leckie man Clute, who now favors the passage N. Campbell of a salary bill, took the platform to JB Hastings prove that the granting of indemnities to F. W. Rolt the last council was illegal. These John M. Smith things show clearly that there was a general popular sentiment against the payment of salaries to the mayor and

Here Mr. Goodeve paused for a mo-

for retrenchment, I suggested that we scale. order to come out even.

with the facts."

Mayor Wallace's Reply.

the instant that Mr. Goodeve sat down.

tion was a loan bylaw, and that I sug- lamp or lantern. clining a salary."

money appropriated came from borrowed house in which it is built. funds, which would not have been permissable." he explained.

more that usual interest.

to the mayor and council when the money is needed so badly elsewhere. Although I have given more time to the city than any man at this board, yet I never expected a salary and do not want one. Ontario, the best governed province in the Dominion, does not pay its councilmen a cent, and I believe that we can follow its example."

As Alderman Lalonde would cast the deciding vote, his short pronouncement was an interesting one, for it meant the defeat of the salary bylaw.

Mr. Goodeve rose to make a concludthe mayor he was allowed to go on.

A Grand Stand Play. "You have referred to a grand stand play on my part," he said, addressing the mayor. "Let me call your attention to the fact that at the last election while you were in conversation with me, you expressed the opinion that the gested that you make public your views on the subject as the matter was an important one. You declined, however,

"I took that action because my committee requested me to do so," replied

and the result showed: Ayes-Good- ers to Kaslo, where the Slocan country With that the matter was put to vote noes-Clute, Edgren and Wallace. The which also is controlled by the Great vote decisively committed the council

The council returned to the consider- the head of Kootenay lake to the arm on ation of its regular business, and after a Upper Arrow lake. wordy war a measure was passed refunding to W. A. Campbell \$20 overcharged of exorbitant coal rates. to him in connection with the fire

With a Dinner at the Allan.

One of the Most Eloquent Occasions railway, promised to do his best to get Since Rossland Became a Gathering Place for the Clans.

Haggis and heather, bagpipes and eloquence, gællic melodies and the highland fling, combined to make St. An- transformer house is completed. Nine drew's dinner at the Allan house last new motors have been installed. The night, the merriest banquet ever given electricity will travel about 35 miles bethe motion that he had just introduced, in the city. About 150 sons of Scotia fore reaching the smelter. The estimthere was a look in his face that prom- were present, and the toast list, which was presided over by J. S. C. Fraser as The sampling mill for lead ores is toastmaster, called forth a magnificent nearly completed. A few small lots of flow of oratory.

Among those present were: Kenneth L. Burnett J. H. Wilmot, Spokane R. Morrow Richard Plewman Joseph B. Dabney Alfred Hall I. E. Saucier I. A. Macdonald C. O. Lalonde Claude A. Cregan Ernest Kennedy W. S. Rugh J. Ferguson McCrae N. F. Townsend R. M. Grogan Alex Dick. P. C. McArthur Alexander Sharp W. F. McNeill Neil Cochrane J. L. Parker Wm. Harp Sam. Forteath; D. J. Macdonald D. B. Bogle P. A. O'Farrell W. M. Wood James D. Sword, M.E. Robert Hunter D. E. Kerr H. E. Lippmann R. S. Lyon W. B. Townsend, J. P. A. F. McMillan W. T. Oliver John Edgren T. Gilliam Paul W. I. Reddin H. W. C. Jackson Archibald Cameron H. F. Mytton W. E. Townsend J. J. McKinnon A. B. Mackenzie Dr. Sinclair

FIRE AND DYNAMITE.

. S. C. Fraser

They Were Close Together When the B. A. C. Assay Office Burned. It was with a carload of dynamite stand-

the aldermen," he resumed, and the to put out the blaze in the B. A. O.'s had no organization in the Slocan. drawn a red herring across the trail in car of the fearful explosive, urged on the request of the boy's mother, but she its width. A pinch had occurred in the order to deceive the public. I never firemen to their hardest work, and it afterwards repented of her action and told THE MINER that the city could not was not a half hour before they had the had the teacher arrested for assault. buy a park for lack of funds, and the flames wiped out. It would be hard to Mr. Soady was supported by all the mayor need only have inquired of me to imagine the havor that would have re-school trustees. The police magistrate learn that such was the case. Neverthe- sulted if the huge quantity of powerful before whom the case was heard decided less, they indite a long article, charging dynamite contained in the car had ex- that Soady had been inexcusably severe drive the tunnel ahead and cut another me with being unfamiliar with the ploded. There were hundreds of people in whipping the child and that ordinar- ledge that enters the property from the finances of the city, although chairman standing close at hand at the time and ily he would be fined, but under the Ben Hur. At the same time a drift will of the finance committee. There has every one of them would have been circumstances the principal was released never been a time since I have been in blown into atoms, while the town itself with a censure. the council that I have not been in touch would have been almost wiped out. It A deer made an appearance the other with the city's financial condition, and would have been another Butte or day on the Silverton townsite, and was six months ago, foreseeing the necessity Johannesburg disaster on a smaller promptly shot for its carelessness.

reduce expenses wherever possible in The committee of councilmen on fire, water and light has just issued a circular "That letter, written by the mayor calling public attention to the necessity and two of the councilmen, was uncalled of making careful provision for the storfor, out of place and not in accordance age of explosives within the city limits Mayor Wallace took up the discussion son shall keep within the city limits 25

it wrong for any alderman to get up here the chimneys themselves is also spec- claim, and has one of the largest showand make a grand stand play about de- ified, and it is a misdemeanor to use a ings on the Republic hill; a large, well chimney which in not made of brick, defined ledge, with the average low here for several days examining the As the mayor finished Alderman Clute stone or other incombustible material at assays of the camp on the surface, but rose to his feet to reply to the charge of least four inches thick. The chimney like the other rich ones, its depth is mines. He went through the Republic Alderman Goodeve that he had assailed must have an opening of an area of not favorable for high values. the salary bylaw of the last council as less than 50 square inches, and it must

Alderman Lalonde, whose position in few days ago from a three months' visit great mass of broken ore that assays for the surface shows a several days; taking in the present and ments with no lasting good or relief. the matter has been in doubt, followed, to his old home on the isle of Jersey and from \$5 up into the hundreds. The and his address was listened to with in England, is now connected with the tunnel will tap the ledge at a depth of office of Daly & Hamilton, barristers and 150 feet. The Gold Leaf is an assessable "While the law gives us the right to solicitors. Mr. leMaistre was formerly company, consequently the treasury has vote ourselves salaries" he explained, "I engaged in the practice of his profession ample funds to push developments, and believe that it would be wrong in a at Trail but has decided to, make Ross- with Superintendent Kaborg's energy visiting the properties of the Brandon & were: "It is the best rheumatic remedy young city like this to pay indemnities land his headquarters in the future, early results are looked for.

Construction of N. & B. Railway Said to Have Been Begun.

BROOKLYN CITY IS DEAD

Merchants Selling Their Stocks and Removing to Other Places-Tracklaying Commenced on the Robson-Penticton Road and Other Notes.

It is announced that the conostructin of the Nelson & Bedlington railway was commenced on the 26th of November. mayor should receive a salary. I sug- The contract calls for the construction of 50 miles of railway, and the work is to be completed by July 1, 1899. It is estimated that 4,000 men will be required to complete the task. The building of the road will give the Great Northern railway connection with the foot of Kootenay lake, and thus over its steam-Northern. The company has lately sent against any salary proposition.

"Remember, though, gentlemen," said
Mr. Wallace, "I can veto the bill."

Northern. The company has lately sent a party of surveyors through the Lardeau country to map the line of a railway from

The citizens of Kaslo are complaining The South Kootenay board of trade, at a meeting held lately in Nelson, protested against the action of the railways ting goods in carload lots, and distribthrown into the council, the effect could not have been more interesting.

The Scotsmen Celebrated His Day Kootenays without extra tariffs. The board of trade alleged that the practice militated against the smaller merchants. F. W. Peters of the Canadian Pacific

the privilege done away with. The Kaslo city council has passed a bylaw giving the mayor \$600 per year and the councilmen \$150 each annually. The Trail smelter will soon be run by electricity from Bonnington Falls. The wires are all place and the new brick

lead ore have already arrived. The lead furnace itself is approaching completion. Trail will have a new brass band. Chinamen have been getting the worst of it lately in the Slocan.

Nelson is to have a public library. Wood at Nelson is \$5 per cord, and the dealers won't sell at any price to the man who insists on measuring it. Brooklyn is dead. Merchants are selling out their stocks at any price, and are leaving town. Some \$30,000 is to be spent in improving the Columbia at Revelstoke.

Revelstoke wants to be incorporated. The Grand Forks board of trade is still alive. Richard Armstrong was recently made president of it. Niagara, the new boom town in the Boundary country, has grown from a feet, and is still running in loose rock. population of nothing to a population of The Golden Harvest has four feet of 600 people in two months. It is the new solid quartz in the face, the values reheadquarters of the C. P. R. contrac- maining about the same. Complete tors. A new wagon road is to be built winter quarters will be completed for to connect the place with Grand Forks. the Harvest mine in a couple of days. Greenwood is a live town. It wants a

Rock creek Track laying on the new Robson-Penticton road has been commenced at

the Robson end. About 2,000 feet of track is laid daily. The No. 1 Canadian Pacific train jumped the track Sunday at Revelstoke, and several cars were derailed but no

one was hurt. Opponents of J. B. Sibbald, the gold commissioner for the Revelstoke division, are trying to bring about his removal. As a result of the anti-Chinese agita- ing in near the bottom, and Superintion in the Slocan, the Sandon miners tendent Crummer feels well pleased at dition when he commenced training, "An unwarranted attack has been ing on the side track not 200 feet away that are considering the formation of a union. the outlook. The ore in the bottom of made upon me by the mayor and two of the firemen kept at work in their efforts Up to the present time the miners have the shaft holds its width and values. silence was oppressive while he went on. assay office near the Red Mountain rail- J. H. Soady, the principal of the "These men have rushed to the news- way station last Sunday morning. The Nelson public school, administered a Monitor, and work is progressing very papers to assail me, and then instead of knowledge that a stray spark from the threshing the other day to a truant dealing with the real issue they have burning building might set afire a whole youngster. The whipping was given at

THE BLACK TAIL. The Strike on This Property Is the

Talk of Republic.

REPUBLIC, Wash., Nov. 25 .- [Special.] The circular quotes the bylaw on the The talk of the town is the Black Tail subject. The law provides that no per- strike. It even overshadows the dead pounds or more of gunpowder, giant and stuffed Thanksgiving turkey. The powder, dynamite or other high explos- mine, in all its levels and shafts, looks "That would have been an admirable ives unless kept in a magazine specially well today and promises better things. dissertation, Alderman Goodeve, if it approved by the building inspector, who Superintendent Frank Raborg yesterhad been in accordance with the facts," in the present case is Inspector Harp. day let a contract to erect winter buildhe said vigorously. "You say that I All explosives kept on hand by mer- ings on the Monroe claim. The Monroe suggested last year that the council do chants must be stored in a fire proof is the south extension of the Jumbo. away with salaries, but you do not say box, and it is made an offense to ap- Six miners will be started at once on the that it was because the bylaw in ques- proach the explosives with a candle, mine, and work will be pushed steadily in the future. The developments on the gested general retrenchment at the The same bylaw provides that every Monroe are a 25-foot shaft on the east same time in all lines. When the salary chimney in constant use shall be cleaned end of the ledge, besides several open question came up I did not vote against | twice a year, and if only used a part of cuts. The ledge crops out widely along it. I accepted the salary for I thought the time, it shall be cleaned every six the entire claim. The assays run from we were entitled to salaries, and I think | months while in use. The character of \$2 to \$7. The Jumbo is the northern

The Gold Leaf crosscut tunnel is now "It was illegal because the rise four feet above the ridge of the in 266 feet, and a contract has been let for an additional 75 feet, and it is expected the ledge will be cut before the W. deV. leMaistre, who returned a contract expires. The surface shows a

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Rossland, B. C., Dec. 1.

Dear Sir:

There has been a marked improvement in the demand for Rossland stocks during the week. Deer Park was most heavily traded in, the price steadily advancing from 16c. to 21c.

Monte Christo sold yesterday at 14 1-2c., and judging from the interest taken in this stock in the past few days, it would not be surprising if it went still higher.

On the Novelty the ledge has been crosscut for a distance of 35 feet, and it is expected the ledge will prove to be nearly 50 feet wide. Assays run from \$8 to \$22 in gold. Novelty, with its splendid showing, is undoubtedly the best low-priced stock in Rossland.

Reservation stocks are becoming popular, and many of them are certainly good buys. We handle them all and will be pleased to supply quotations and all information regarding them.

The Giant tunnel shows unmistakable signs of nearing the ledge, and we look for an advance in those shares at any moment.

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The whim for the Zala M. mine has arrived in Republic and will be shipped A new wagon road may be built from to Sheridan camp as soon as possible. Greenwood up the Kettle river above Superintendent Snyder is now in town attending to the matter.

THE REPUBLIC CAMP.

in Ore. REPUBLIC, Wash., Nov. 27 .- [Special.] heavy work at that time. Earlier in -The north drift of the Black Tail is

increasing. Considerable water is com- get on the mat together. The other drifts are all in good ore. Cars and rails have arrived at the Iron

satisfactorily. The south drift of the San Poil retains south drift, but the last few shots have opened out nearly three feet of ore. Arrangements are about complete to commence active underground work on the Trade Dollar. It is the intention to

be run on the ledge that has already been encountered in the tunnel.

now occupied. The usual progress has been made in the Princess Maud tunnel, which is now in over 206 feet. No change in the form-

ation is anticipated until the ledge is reached. The Republic mine shows more and richer ore than at any previous time in its history. The Mountain Lion compressor boiler,

with a capacity of running twelve Rand drills and three little giants, will arrive here in December, the contract with the manufacturers calling for its delivery before January 1. Work on the Pocahontas shaft, followthe ledge, is being pushed rapidly, without any particular change.

James Shields of Anaconda, the noted mining man who has examined properties in all mining countries, has been underground workings of the various South American Rheumatic Cure great mine. He was very favorably impressed with the other mines, but regrets that he did not see the camp when the hills were bare, as they are now covered with snow. He may remain here for to fly-blisters and other severe treat- London Office: 7 Broau Street Avenue

The Butte & Boston tunnel is in 70 MOTH'S THEORY OF TRAINING. Rend is still running in loose rock. Practice Daily at the Same Hour That

the Match Is to Come Off. Charley Moth, who will meet Frank Saundry tomorrow night in a three-outof-Ove wrestling match at the International, has a theory of his own as to the correct time for taking his daily training. His belief is that in order to be at his best, the athlete should have done his daily training at the same hour of the day as that on which the match is to take place. As the match Face of the Drift in the Black Tail Is with Saundry is booked to occur at 10

the day he takes his spins across country and does a little light work, but it is looking unusually well, the entire face well along towards 10 o'clock before he being in quartz and the values rather and his training partner, Frank Unfried, deal being closed should give an impetus increasing. Considerable water is com-Saundry, who is under the management of Wm. Jane, was in good con-

seven pounds during the process.

o'clock at night, Moth is doing his

will wrestle at about 178 pounds. Will Discuss Mineral Amendments, Mayor Wallace has called a public meeting, to be held in the City hall on Friday, December 9, for the purpose of discussing the necessary amendments to the provincial mineral act. The minister of mines, Hon. J. Fred Hume, has invited suggestions on that subject, and at the coming meeting it is expected that the sense of the community can be

formulated. After an absence of about six months, Sir Charles Ross, bart., has returned to The face of the Ben Hur shows well Rossland. Sir Charles, who is presiin ore. The two veins heretofore referred dent of the West Kootenay Power & to are almost together, as only a narrow Light company, expresses himself as strip of porphyry separates them. With- very much pleased with the managein the next few feet, it is expected, the ment of the company during his absence veins will unite, when a rich pay chute and declared that he found everything is expected. The winter buildings are progressing very satisfactorily in that

> A. W. Strickland left yesterday for Greenwood, to take the position as manager of the new branch which the Bank of Montreal has installed.

> Alex. Dick. who was in the Sisters hospital for the past eight weeks is, although not very strong yet, out again. Mr. Dick leaves on Monday for lower California for the winter. Mitchell Would Meet Sharkey.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- George W. Moore otherwise "Pony" Moore, has deposited £200 with the Sporting Life, with the intention of arranging a match between his son-in-law, Charlie Mitchell, and Sharkey, the American pugilist, for £500 or £1,000 a side and the best purse offered.

Thwarted Disease and Cured Him Outright.

Robert E. Gibson, merchant, Pembroke, says that ten years ago he contracted rheumatism in a very severe type, suffered untold misery-resorted gone he was induced to try South Amer-W. L. Dickinson of the firm of Dickin- ican Rheumatic Cure. The first dose son & Orde, leaves this morning for the gave him instant relief, half a bottle Boundary country for the purpose of cured him outright. His own words

Stock Market.

The stock market for the past week has been active. The largest sales made were Monarch, Fairmont, Deer Park and. Monte Christo. Monarch at 7 cents is one of the best buys on the market. The shaft is down 65 feet and the latest reto the B. C. market in England, and no doubt will. The machinery on the Tamarac will start up this week and drifting and as a consequence he has lost only at the 200 foot level be proceeded with. Orders for shares of this company are coming in freely, but holders are unwil-

ing to part at the present price.

Big Three	15
Commander	15
Deer Paik	
Evening Star	6
Giant	63
Good Hope	2
Homestake	7
Iron Horse	17.
Iron Mask	75
Iron Colt	IO
Tumbo	40
Lily May	20
Monte Christo	12
Novelty	5
R. E. Lee	
St. Elmo	3
Virginia	40
War Eagle	
White Pear	7
YMIR STOCKS.	
Athabasca	45
Alf	10
Dundee	30
Fern	75
Morning & Evening Stars	
(Fairmont)	TO
Jubilee	10
Lerwick (Elise)	20
	7
Monarch	20
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close to the maximu chalcopyrite can cont The recent strike c much attention amon only on account of th from a financial stand cause of the peculiar was disclosed. There the Coxey, with an nearly east and we more northerly one h by a surface cut, a pit about 50 feet, which lent copper and iron started two or three velop the lead, but the from satisfactory. T not met at the point pected, and although the work did not reve portance. Work ther suspended and a long lower down the hill w of opening the ledge a 250 feet or more. Th now being continued. the manager of the wards Leckie, decided pecting in the upper view of locating the m had an idea that the driven in a crossco through the vein-On each side of the

ot gouge and Mr. I of men at work brea gouge. In a short did body of ore about met on the east side of average assay of it re the neighborhood of smelter values of \$16, liberal profit in shippi elopment is now being west side of the shaft t body there, and as t ore is already being m pected that the main in its solid state within Meanwhile work is

lower tunnel, for the ing the lead there at o The Coxey is nearly taining 44 acres in all, the west side of Red north of it are the Nev tain View; east is th the Novelty and the and on the west side tion separates the Jumbo and the Gold B is crown granted. Montreal Goldfields

MINES AND Properties of the Oka Mines to Be Extens Paul Langhammer, in a day or two for the Okanagan Free Gold located a short of Camp McKinney. will be general manage and promises that it before the stockholde him to their advantag is to erect a cyaniding to reduce the ore that dumps and that which ered and can easily the properties of the such a promising char company has plenty treasury for all need been decided to raise shares to 7½ cents after present month. The

tensive scale. THE STAMP MIL Ten Stamps Are In ping on the P

company are to be dev

A letter received ves Irwin, the manager of owned by the Canadia ation, limited, and situ Siding, north of Ymir, the new 10-stamp mill terday and is running The Porto Rico's sple ment is now in comple The concentrator and ation, while the tran ished and the compre nections are all in she opment will be pushe fidently expected that ore bodies already

of substantial and regu Rich Coppe John Stussi is back fr Ohief group, on Ball back of Lower Arrow was looking after the the property. Mr. Stu work of packing out commenced, and the already down at Dog

property, it will soon