### MIMERAL TAX BARS EXPANSION

The most largely attended and representative meeting of the board of trade this resolution be printed by the secretary and mailed to each member of the government and of the legislature at vas the adoption of a strong resolution relating to the presentation. resolution relating to the necessity of abolishing the two per cent mineral tax.

The resolution set forth in black and of the War Eagle and Centre Sta: tax acts as a dead weight on mines seeking to utilize so-called "low grade" ed that it went without saying the ore deposits, and effectually bars effects to extend the scope of important had so often expressed his sentiments mining enterprises. The conditions on the mineral tax question that re-thus brought about are among the most cently the title "Two Per Cent Tax ity of the great mining industry of the some one. (Laughter.) Speaking serideductions. The resolution was unani- ing and who suffered from excessive

In attendance last night were: J. Binns what hurt the mines inevitably injured style, is a feature of the drygoods trade.

Johnson, president; Archibald B. Macthe community and that the welfare of Prices of these goods are higher owing Archibald B. Barker, J. S. C. Fraser, him satisfaction to note that every-Charles V. Jenkins, James Anderson, where the question was being taken George W. McBride, J. Stephen Des-up—like all good fights for the right the Agnew J. Stilwell Clute Edmund B. Kirby, Robert Hunter, Alfred McMillan, Mr. Kirby continued, the government Robert W. Grigor and Charles O. La-had reached the conclusion that the

mineral tax was unpopular and mus Mayor Clute and Alfred McMillan in-go. Personally he looked further than troduced the appended resolution on the the repeal of the tax under consideramineral tax subject:

the repeal of the tax under consideration. The very fact that its repeal was

of Trade desires to call the attention the right direction was now in eviden of the government and legislature of the He was satisfied that other steps would province of British Columbia to the pre- follow, that the government would not sent serious condition of the mining stop here if pressed hard by those to that at the coming session special con- dustry was vitally important. (Apsideration be given to the question of plause.) A large part of the trouble up among the local branches of fraternal how to afford it relief and encourage- to the present had arisen from the fact

ition of the so-called 2 per cent mineral tax, the evil effects of which are now

burden from which the mines are now which the cost of mine equipment and supplies used is made very exces-The 2 per cent tax is, however the main direct tax levied by the province and within its power to reform

It differs from all ordinary forms of taxation in having a peculiarly repressive effect on the mining industry. This ect is not apparent on its face, and is sured by the amounts paid under it. It is nothing less than the stop nitation of most new enter es for the mining and treatment of low grade ores. Universal experience proves that the industry never be anent until these ores are utilized, and any bar to this is fatal.

The reason for this effect is that in

Assume gross value of ..... \$16 00 amid further applause.

Cost of freight and smelting .... 6 00

ount received by mine .. .. 10 00

The 2 per cent tax figured on the above

Cost of mining and development .. 4 50

210.00 is a 20 cents tax, which amounts to 3.8 per cent of the net profit. LOWER GRADE SMELTING ORE.

Amount received by mine ... 6 00 the principal debators being Robert W. at Trail. The installing officers from Cost of mining and development .. 4 50 Grigor, Smith Curtis, M. L. A., and H. Rossiand were royally treated while

Net profit .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$ 1 50

the net profit.

HIGH GRADE MILLING ORE.

larger scale) ...... 3 50

Cost of mining and development (on

LOW GRADE MILLING ORE.

Assume gross value of .. .. .. .. \$6 00 of the mines, smelters and refineries in Cost of milling and smelting concentrates, with tailings loss .. .. 3 25

Cost of mining on larger scale( ore bodies already developed) .... 2 50

It is needless to say that business tion of such large percentages of their profits. It is practically impossible to reform the tax so as to prevent this peculiar effect, and there is no escape

land ore deposits cannot be utilized until sumption of work in the many mining this bar to investors is removed. The districts of British Columbia which are Rossland Board of Trade desires to press now suffering from great depress this policy, not only for the benefits to this policy, not only for the behends to the ground of its own district, but on the ground of the general relief which will be afforded to all the mining districts of the proto all the mining districts of the prohouse of commons.

| Worthy president, Albert Wells; worthy these resolutions be immediately forwarded to the chaplain, Thomas Grey; worthy secretary, Harry Daniel; George Dell, conductor; D. McDonald, inside guard; Eductor; D. McDonald, inside g

PARTING OF THE WAYS

Edmund B. Kirby, general manage incontrovertible figures were ad- mines, was invited to lead the debate ced—the manner in which the mineral on the foregoing resolution, and reserious menaces to the future prosper- Kirby" had been applied to him by tenays, and this was set forth in ously, however, it was a fact that no cinct yet forcible and convincing one save those actually engaged in minmously carried, and will be disseminated widely for the purpose of doing missionary work in districts where the manner in which the mineral tax operates is not as apparent as is the case in the Golden City.

Image and who suffered from excessive amounts paid out and plans baulked realized how the mineral tax hurt. Here in Rossland, he was pleased to note, all had a clearer idea of, the situation than he had found elsewhere, and it gratified him to note the growth of it gratified him to note the growth of Among the board of trade members this sentiment. It was realized that kenzie, secretary; Arthur S. Goodeve, all was thoroughly interwoven. It gave Lorne A. Campbell, George contagion was spreading and growing. From the advices he had in hand,

PECULIARLY REPRESSIVE EFFECT being taken up at this juncture was an evidence of an awakening in legisla-Resolved: That the Rossfand Board tive circles, of which the first step in industry of the province, and to ask whom the prosperity of the mining in It is respectfully urged that the first step in this direction should be the abolition of the so-called 2 per cent mineral tax, the evil effects of which are now so widely recognized.

This tax is only one item in the total that the people of the coast centres had not realized the value of the mining communities to their trade and complete to the trade and complete to their trade and complete to their trade and complete to the trade and complete to their trade and complete to the trade and complete

miles of mineral-bearing country to the the officers had been seated. Most of affering. Measured in dollars it is north, with the consequent building up the lodges have installed their officers, not so heavy for instance as the indirect of coast cities was only realized, the but some yet remain to be installed coast people would be ready and anxi- during the coming week. ous to do anything and everything to advance the interests of the mining districts. Had this been appreciated heretofore the present lamentable condition of affairs, from a legislative standpoint, would not have been reached. During the past five years, remark sures affecting the mining industry had been assed at every sitting of the legislae, and a study of these enactments

that benefited the industry; in fact, large attendance of members. Speeches every one of them crippled and har-on various topics were indulged in afthe industry and injured the inities depending upon mining, ed are as follows: ing point had been reached? He believed this point had arrived at last, er, George Meister; clerk, George A.

LIBERALS WANT PROTECTION. Rossland Liberal Association Votes to

Endorse Producers' Application. The liberals of Rossland have extended their approval to the efforts of the

W C Jackson

No division of opinion existed as to The 2 per cent tax figured on the the necessity of securing some measure above \$6.00 is now 12 or 8 per cent of of assistance for the struggling lead infor the purpose of transacting the reguto the proper attitude for the associalar business coming before the society and also, to install the newly elected tion, as a political organization, to take Assume gross value of ......\$8 00 on the subject. Eventually the following resolution was adopted by a large centrates with tailings loss ... 4 00 majority of the members in attendance Whereas, Since the present Canadian P. C. P.; high priest, J. Duncan; senior tariff was framed changed conditions have now placed Canada in a positio for home consumption, and her min ing the bulk of their lead product in China, Japan and Europe, while Ger-\$4.00 is 8 cents or 16 per cent of the net man lead and Mexican lead, manufacmarketed in Canada, supplying the tute in this city installed their new most of the demand, to the detriment cers for the succeeding term at a meeting the mines, smelters and refineries in ing held in their hall on Columbia averaged the mines.

the officers the question of the annual banquet of the society came up for dis-Amount received by mine . . . 2 75

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Manual received by mine Whereas, Practically all the silver idle, and workmen, whose wages were the occasion. The officers as high as any in the United States and the society are as follows: The z per cent tax figured on the above higher than the average paid in Mis-

dent. C. C. Lockwood; first vice-presi dent, D. McDonald; second vice-presi-dent, T. Powers; treasurer, George A. ployed; and Whereas, The Dominion government enterprises cannot stand the confisca-tion of such large percentages of their stated that tariff revision would be marshal, Dan McGillivray; sentice made when changed conditions justi-fied it; therefore be it Barnaby.

Resolved, That we, the members of A lively and interesting meeting of from the two alternatives—either to suf-Aerie No. 10, Fraternal Order of Eagles occurred last Monday night, when the fer this effect or to abolish the tax.

The low grade resources of British Columbia are practically unlimited and this tax has long been the chief barrier to their development. The vast quantities known to exist in the Rossland or deposits cannot be utilized until

## BRADSTREET'S REPORT OF THE TRADE IN CANADA

spring orders have caused a feeling of buoyancy. The holiday sales were large and have provided the retail merrayments are a little slow, but an improvement is expected in a few weeks. present year of manufacturing and mercantile operations is expected to be fully as satisfactory as in 1902.

Values of staple goods are firmly held.

The supply of money is increasing and

The supply of money is increasing and rates are easier. Call and time, 6; mercantile discounts, 6 to 7; New York funds, 1-4.

AT TORONTO.

Business has 'started very encouraging for the new year at Toronto. Trav-elers are selling in good sized orders for the spring and the outlook for business is bright. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. The increased demand for Canadian woolen goods, samples of which for several years have been busy booking and filling organization. advance in wools at the next London

**ORGANIZATIONS** 

INSTALL OFFICERS

Affairs in the local branch of the

World are reported as progressing well.

The order is practically in its infancy

in this city, but has already secured a

large enrollment of members. On Wednesday last the local branch met at

their new hall on Columbia avenue for

the purpose of installing new officers for the new term. The meeting was made noteworthy by a more than ordinarily

ter the installation. The officers install-

was performed without a hitch, after

Samaritan Encampment No. 8, I. O.

officers for the succeed

officers installed are as follows:

Chief patriarch, Thomas Embleton

warden, J. Goldsworthy; scribe, C. Graham; treasurer, P. L. James: tunior

Graham; treasurer, P. L. James; junior warden, T. Argue. The installing officer was Thomas Embleton, D. D. G. P., assisted by E. F. Plass, P. C. P., and

Chaplain, Rev. Father Welch; presi

worthy

which speeches were the order of th

Canadian Order of Woodmen of th

The deliveries of grain now are fair largest on record. and payments, since the first of the

AT QUEBEC large and have provided the retail mer-chants throughout the country with ample supplies of funds, so that the dis-position to make preparations for the coming season on a liberal scale is now quite marked. There is no sign of wan-ing confidence in the future and the

THE PACIFIC COAST.

rade at the Pacific coast, according to Bradstreet's report, doubtless the re-sult of the holiday sales. Orders for the spring are now coming forward ctorily and the outlook in busi- for forward shipments and the jo

AT WINNIPEG.

The sales of land to settlers coming and imported goods are firmly held.

Scarcity of cars is complained of, and it is expected that the railways will have all the freight they can move till the beginning of the next harvest.

proper forms to use when the supposition of the action or state may be regarded as a fact.—Correct English.

AT HAMILTON.

The spring trade is largely occupying CAUSE the attention of wholesale firms at the attention of wholesale firms at Hamilton at present. Shipments are being made now and numerous well ted orders are being received from travelers who returned to their routes this week. The outlook for trade is encouraging. The prospects point to fully as large a volume of orders this onth as for January last year. IN LONDON, ONT.

Values are firm in London this week There has been more demand for goods

AT OTTAWA Trade in wholesale circles at Win-nipeg is more active than it was last shown signs of renewed interest in the to the advance in raw materials, and mills that have not full supplies are very firm, as they look for a further lines is now pretty well over, and joblines is now pretty well over, and job- ders are coming to hand for the spring, bers are engrossed in the spring busi-ness, which, it is expected, will be the

Campbell, outside guard; Joe Martin and W. J. Pascoe, trustees. The ballance of officers will be installed at CORRECT AND IN-The Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold

a meeting next Wednesday night at Odd Fellows' hall for the purpose of installing their new officers. Several Matters of little interest, outside of the installation of officers for the succeeding term came up during the week is predicted.

The Rossland Hive No. 5, of the

The ladies of the Eastern Star installed their new officers at a meeting held early in the week. The meeting proved to be a very enjoyable one.

## REBUING THE

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- The Exess tomorrow will say:

viser lieutenant, L. J. Kittredge; bank- tle their mill for the world's heavy- to air his views The reason for this effect is that in going to ore of lower grade with a smaller margin of profit, the tax seizes a greater and greater percentage of the net profits. To illustrate on Rossland was followed by Alfred McMillan in a similar strain. Thereupon the High GRADE SMELITING ORE.

| Coorder of lower grade with a smaller was pressed his hearty sympathy with the resolution, and was followed by Alfred McMillan in a similar strain. Thereupon the contact of the Independent to the Independent of the Independent to the Independent of the Ind

vening. The branch of the Odd Feled their approval to the efforts of the lows in Trail tried hard to get here on silver-lead producers of the Kootenays the night of the installation, but owing to secure tariff amendments such as to the fact that no train could be artariff amendments such as to the fact that no train could be arranged for were unable to bring about the proposed joint installation. Owing sland Liberal association took to this fact the installation of the Trail gists in this city. Keeler has sent or the association rooms and the officers did not take place until the day. officers did not take place until the day letters to the wholesale drug houses following, the ceremony taking place stating that he is led to believe that a at Trail. The installing officers from trust exists in the local drug trade, and that the same is in violation of the entine anti-trust law. In conclus prosecutor says:

of \$50 will be imposed for each consecutive day on each member of the com O. F., held a meeting Thursday night of \$50 will be im bination so long as it exists after re-ceipt of this notice."

EFFECT OF THE STORM.

Scarcity of Fuel Makes Conditions Alarming at Huron.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 10 .- Another vere wind and snowstorm struck this part of the state today, and tonight the wind is howling a gale and the air is so filled with snow that travel is un-safe. Railroad cuts are again filled with snow and great drifts are seen

The storm is severe on stock, and the vate homes.

ANOTHER SHUTDOWN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10 .- Two Indianapolis factories, employing 500 eldest apply to persons only. "He value, were compelled to shut down today, being unable to secure coal."

The persons of things, while elder a eldest apply to persons only. "He value is succeed to the title in the event of death of his eldest brother." "Frank

The central hospital for the insane is nearly out of fuel, and today was the coldest of the season. The thermomemarshal, Dan McGillivray; sentiel, H. ter is nearly at zero. Other factories are embarrassed by a lack of fuel.

A \$10,000 JOCKEY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10 .- J. S. MacDonald today paid \$5000 to Burns and Waterhouse for a release from the ntract on the Jockey Ransch, signed the boy to ride for W. K. Van-derbilt at a salary, it is stated, of \$10.-00 a year, with the privilege of renewal.

LOSS BY FIRE. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Part of

### CORRECT AND IN-CORRECT ENGLISH

In these days of whirlpool living, when followed for some time it did not bene everyone is pushing his neighbor, it is fit her. I then tried some other reme mmonly supposed that the art of lis- dies, but these also failed, and she had tening has been forgotten, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is to be doubted whether the young eople of any generation have cared to isten placidly to what was interesting. It depends upon the talents of the speaker whether his listeners are appreciative.

Almost everyone can talk, after a fashon, and unfortunately everyone tries to talk.

It is an unspeakable joy to hear the right talker. If the speaker is intelligent the task of listening will be dimin-ished.

It has been said that a good listene nakes a good speaker.. On the same person who has something to say and cases it without beating around the bush.

They matism, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, scrofula and eruptions of the skip, etc. These pills are also a direct ing it is.

In conversing it is not always wise for one person to carry a line of thought too far by himself. This may be for the "There is just a chance, perhaps a lecturer—it is his business and he has good prospect, if the truth were known, studied it—but for drawing-room con-Consul commander, C. M. Weller; ad- that Jim Jeffries and Corbett will bat- versation everyone should have a chance

weight boxing championship at the In-ternational Athletic club of Eterie, lized by the few, who, even if they are

Order of Odd Fellows held a large meeting last Monday night at their hall on Queen street. The business brought before the meeting consisted chiefly in installing the new officers for

"If it was raining, (and it was), why did you go?"
"If the book were here, (but it isn't),
I should lend it to you."

I should lend it was)

"If the plate was broken, (and it was) hy did you not return it?" "If I were you, (but I am not), I ld write to her.

"Were" is always used after the ex

"I wish I were going with you."
In. Into. Often confused. "In" de notes position, state, etc.; "into" denote it lies in the water."

Come into the house, not come in the house. "Come in" and "go in" are corhouse.

rect because no object is expressed.

One arrives "at" a place. "I arrived at New York," not "I arrived in New Route. Century gives route (1

ced root ("oo," as in food), r rout ("ou as in "found"). This gives "root" t

rout ("ou" as in "out").

Lend. Loan. Lend is a verb. "He lent me books;" "Money is lent at in-

scarcity of fuel makes conditions in this locality alarming. The various "We negotiated a loan." "They granted churches will hold their meetings in prius a loan of a thousand dollars." Do not say "loan me your books;" say 'lend me your books."

Elder, eldest. Older, oldest.

Older and oldest may be sai

der and oldest may be said either ersons or of things, while elder and was older than Washington." a Saw, to ask for the Maple Leaf,

The first born, though perhaps dying a mere infant, still remains the eldest son, (or the elder, if there were but two sons, the word thus indicating priority also), but we speak of the oldest branch of the family.
"Each other" is now ger

when two persons or things are concerned, but also used more loosely lik "one another" (more than two). They love each other dearly, (two persons) "This is my commandment that one another," (more than two). Begin. Comm

"Begin" is a good plain Saxon word, understood and felt by learned and unlearned alike, almost always to be pre-ferred to the French "commerce." "If I were" and "I wish I were" with the infinite form of some verb express a future event about which there is un-

rtainty. So that "if I were" has not only a doubtful past, but a doubtful fu-Note.-If we were, If you were, and If they were, are the same in both forms, consequently it is only necessary to determine when to use If I was, If I TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The conditions of war, have shown a good improvement. If from across the border and from other wholesale trade at Montreal generally are very prosperous.

The large trade in staple goods for 61-2; mercantile discounts, 6 to 61-2; arrive in the Canadian Northwest during the many standard and the conditions of the account of the second across the border and from other determine when to use If I was determine when the use If I wa tion or state is merely thought of. If I was and "If he was," are the

WHEN YOU GROW WEAK AND YOUR CHEEKS LOOSE THEIR COLOR.

This Means Anaemia, and If Neglected Consumption May Follow-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Certain Cure.

Anaemia, or poor or watery blood, is a trouble from which most growing girls and many young boys suffer. It comes at a critical period of the young person's life, and unless prompt steps are taken to enrich the blood and thus strengthen the system, decline, and nost likely consumption, will follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only nedicine that acts directly upon the blood and the nerves, promptly restormonth proceeds. Values of domestic and strength. The following statement from Mrs. Lena M. Ryan of Welland whose daughter was a victim of anae. mia, gives the strongest proof of the value of these pills. Mrs. Ryan says: 'About three years ago the health of my daughter. Birdie, became so had that I was seriously alarmed. She was pale and almost bloodless; had no appetite, lost flesh and suffered from severe headaches. I took her to a doctor, and although his treatment was wasted away to a mere shadow of her former self. At this stage I was advised to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she began this treatment. Almost from the outset these pills helped her, and as she continued their us appetite improved, the headaches ceas ed to trouble her, and by the time she had taken eight boxes she felt stronger and better than she had ever done in her life before. I think Dr. Williams Pink Pills are unsurpassed for all ail-

> mend them to other mothers cure all cases like the above, but also cure all other troubles arising from poor blood or weak nerves, skin, etc. These pills are also a direct cure for the ailments from which so the pills a fair trial and they will not disappoint you. The genuine are so only in boxes that have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not have them send direct to the Dr. Williams Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

> > NEW MANAGER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—An unofficial report says President Vreeland, of the Metropolitan street railway, will go to London as manager of the Yerkes

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Amalgamated copper, 64 1-4; bar silver, 17 7-8c. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lead £11 7s. 6d.

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izor Steel, Secret Temper Saw, and if you are told that some other saw is just as good ask your merchant to let you take them both home, and try then and keep the one you like best. Silver steel is no longer a guarantee of uality, as some of the poorest steel made s now branded silver steel. We have

the sole right for the It does not pay to buy a saw for one dollar less, and lose 25 cents per day in labor. Your saw must hold a keen edge

to do a large day's work. Thousands of these saws are shipped to the United States, and sold at her price than the best American saws. Manufactured only by

SHURLY & DIETRICH,

# NEWS OF

GREENWOOD, B. after having been

much impeded by heavy snowfall, is The fall of snow th far been greater tha sons. At present th clear and frosty, 1 and curlers happy at

ing once again favo

spective pastime.

E. A. Duff, for ab the staff of the Gre the Bank of Montre Winnipeg. Lately h ing from appendiciti to undergo an operat relief. .As his moth peg he has gone to the hospital there. ing, after the close vice, he was present gold watch. There wance at the meeting Robins, M. A., rect presentation on h tion, expsessed the services Mr. Duff church in the capac ganist during a per years. His unselfish ed with his musitributed much to t he was leaving them, ally grieved at the ing. He had their and they heartily wi speedily be restored The inscription to watch is as follows: A. Duff by the Jude's Church of Er B. C., in gratitude f stinted service in the the church in 1900-2."

MUNICIPAL Not much public een evinced in the elections. Nominatio dermen and one sch be in the hands of th by noof of Monday, stated that the pres R. Naden, will offer I tion, and that Alder firm of Rendell & C candidate. Outside o test there is not like terest taken in the day, 15th inst.; unle dissatisfied ratepaye will endeavor to ele after their own way

FRATERNAL A

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The installation of dary Valley Lodge, I took place last night, H. B. Munroe of Gr stalling, officer, Ther visiting brethren and The officers for the y nerman, N. G.; J. L. B. Holmes, recording Taylor, financial Frith, treasurer; D. W. Smith, warden; chaplain; D. A. McKe G.; C. Wilson, L. S. M R. S. V. G.; D. Smit Davis, B. S. S.; S. M. ment, magic lantern St. Jude's Church of ool will take place The juveniles and t friends are looking for an enjoyable evening.

> (Special to T GREENWOOD, B.

wood Lodge, No. 29, K vere installed last nig Duncan Smith. They Frith, C. C.; Kennetl L. B. Hodge, P.; G. D. A. McKenzie, K. M. of L.; G. Barbe Pittock, M. A.; A. A. D. Hallett, O. G. The members of t ich was organiz social purposes and well attended dance

hold the first of th

joyable entertain

ngs tomorrow night.

nd are participated

business men of th ity, together with t and friends. William Downie, terday interviewing gers relative fuel supply. The an attributed to th but Mr. Downie di that it has been or ing been and still b sufficient cars to am fuel requirements of smelters. However, that some mines and quently in immine to shut down for w knowing whether a keep them going wil next following 24 he is at times a source

not only has it mad get fuel through, bu sent some of its own of great difficulty. supplies being less nuirements, with no

mulating a reserve sineavy snowfall this a serve as a s