ANOTHER DIVIDEND

Granby's Seventh Dividend Bringing Total Paid up to \$2,563,630

Shares Now on Regular 8 Per Cert Dividend Basis, Plus Quarterly Dividend of I Per Cont, Making 12 p.c.

Phoenix, June 5.-At yesterday's regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power company, Ltd., held at the New York office of the company, a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent was declared out of the net earnings of the company, payable June 29. This is the seventh dividend of the Granby company and amounts, like the last six declarations, to \$405,000, making a total of \$2,563,630 in dividends thus declared by the company. The shares are now on a regular 8 per cent dividend paying basis, with extra dividends recently of 1 per cent quarterly, which brings it to 12 per cent per annum. Granby dividends, and the dates thereof in the past, have been as follows:-

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NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular annual shareholders' meeting of the Lucky Boy Mining and Development Co., Ltd., of Erie, B.C., will be held at the Company's office in Erie o nthe 27th day of May 1907, at the hour of 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing directors for the en-suing year and such other business as may come before the meeting. S. L. MEYERS, President. March 27, 1907

NOTICE is hereby given that three months after date application will be made to Lieutenant-Governor in Council, by "Yale-Kootenay Ice, Fruit, Fuel and Poultry Company, Limited" to change the me of the Company to the "Kootenay Ice and Fuel Company, Limited," Dated this 10th day of April, A.D., 1907

ARCHIE MAINWARING-JOHNSON, icitor for the Commany, Nelson, B.C. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS e Exe, Ell and Eye Fraction mineral Claims; situate in the Slocan Division

of West Kootrnay District-Located Robinson creek. TAKE NOTICE that I, J. Murray MC.

Gregor, Free Miner's Certificate No. B1615, intend, sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the ourpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the And further take notice, that action

under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Dated this 2nd day of April, 1907. J. M. McGREGOR

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acres Pass valley 5,000 Half interest 70 acres, 3 miles up Cot-tonwood Creek. 250 I. FRED HUME



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School Trustees May Not G t Money for New Building.

Have Ignored City Council's Committee in Accepting Plans -Contractors Propose Closing Down Power + lant.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

At the regular council meeting last night a lot of routine business was transacted during a two and a half hour session. A long discussion ensued over the tangle between the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock, Ltd. over the completion of the power plant. The company wants a 30 day close down about the end of August to inspect the gates of the turbines. This would cost the city \$2000 and the council decined to con-sent to this and n tified the contractors that they must put in a new governor at The council found grave faul; with school board for going ahead with the plans for the new building without any notice to the council's committee. There will be trouble in selling the \$60,000 debentures if the school board do not act df ferently in the future.

Annable was the only absentee Rev. J. T. Ferguson, on behalf of the library board submitted a note that there were 174 subscribers to the library and last year 16,000 visits were made to the fre reading room. The total income fast year was \$2278, including the city grant of \$600, and the \$1200 raised by Kirmess. The total expenditure was \$1224, including \$642 for alaries. \$220 for rent. fuel \$23. books \$224 and incidentas \$112. Mr. Ferguson said he had asked for \$500 but the board could probably manage with less.

In answer to Ald. S. lous, Mr. Fergus said that las: year about 600 individual used the free reading room. This year the ober had increased In answer to the mayor, Mr. Ferguson said that if \$350 were granted it might suf fice. The Kirmess was a great success

last year, but it rather exhausted local effort Ald. Selous moved, seconded by Ald. Ir ving, that a grant of \$250 he made, \$175 forthwith and the balance in three mon hs.

Mr. Ferguson expressed his thanks and those of the library board and withdrew. The finance committee recommended the nts of sundry account , incl ding he pay roll for the past fortnight. The re-port was adopted and the checks ordered

be made out. The 20,00 club asked for the city's contribution of \$200 to the general fun the club as promised, the specifice amount being wanted for the club's folder. On motion a grant of \$200 was made. The Alls-Chalmers,Bullock, company,

ugh Mr. Zavitz, the local representative, wrote the council regarding the ap-parent great delay in completing the city's power plant; the writer states that the company intended installing an entirely new governor, but on making a further ination came to the conclusion the friction with the gates of the turbine was the main cause of the trouble. This can only be remedied when the level of the water goes down, some time in August. the writer askes that the plant be shut down in August so as to

hange being made. The clerk also read a telegram from the company, dated May 27, saying that new governor would be installed in six months' tin The mayor said the new move might

a move to delay the installing of the mew governor. Superintendent Smill said the close down asked for by the company should only be

three days. The mayor said the npany asked for a close down of thirty days. Ald. Irving-We must wait until low water to find out if the fault is with the

turbine gaies and if not we have to fall back on the governor. We should not pay them a cent in the meantime. I think we should insist on The mayora completion of the contract. This council should close up the whole matter. The delay has been unreasonable and the mat-ter should not be a lowed to drift along.

No payment has been made to the com Ald. Rose-The cost to the city of closing down for 30 days, would be what?

round figures, \$2000 The mayor-In round figures, scool. Ald. Irving-And then we may find that the trouble is not with the gates. Ald. Selous-Don't hunt trouble; we can-not find out what is the trouble until the

water drops. mayor-Shall we consent to the

close down; that is what the company Ald. Selous-It is most unsatisfactory.

We don't care to close down. What is wanted is a new governor. Crosing down will cost us too much money. company will be written to saying that the council decidedly object to the c'ese down p coosi ion and to the continued lelay in finishing the contract.

The mayor brought up the question of paying the company \$400 a month towards the operating of the plant. Mr. Nezas has gone east and only a single shift is maintained. The council agreed that under the existing conditions a change should be existing conditions a change should be made and his worship will take up this feature with the company right away. If a single shift is continued the amount will be reduced. will be reduced. Superintendent Smith wrote re complaints the Snowshoe ore is now treated.

made about the light service in Fairview. A new transformer was wanted, H. and M. Bird, C.P.R. land agents, wrote offering the lots on which the coun ise now stands for \$2700, the option stand for 30 days. The council decid that the lots were not wanted at the pres ent at the figure mentioned. The city is paying \$120 a year rent for the lots. The tter was filed.

The chief of the fire brigade asked by letter that the duties of building inspector be defined so as to make it clear that these be defined so as to mine it clear that the duties fail upon the cly engrace. Ald, McMorris moved that the city engineer be appointed building inspector; Ald, Irving seconded and the motion carried. The mayor had a letter written by him to Dr. Arthur, read, asking if the school board had designedly ignored the special committee of the council in deciding upon

ommittee of the council in deciding upor plans for the new building, as the commit-tee had never been notified of the board's meeting at which the plans had been s Dr. Arthur repied that the board had been pressed for time and had acted as

they did. The plans were available and could be seen. The mayor said he and the other bers of the special committee had been ignored once the bylaw was carried. The neeting in question was the most impo-

ant one held. Ald. Selous-Why of course; what else did you/expect? The mayor-The plans may exceed the mount avai able. As mayor of the city 1 propose to know what is going on or know the reason why.

Ald. McMorris-They should certainly treat the council with ordinary courtesy The committee should have been notified The mayor-I propose to see that court sy is shown the council

Ald. Rose agreed that the board shown grave discourtesy. The mayor said he was absolutely if the dork as to what the school board had done or were doing in regard to the plan question. His worship added, very sigaificantly: "Let me say, gentlemen, that the \$60,000 debentures have not been

yet and they won't be until we know what s going to be done by the school board. We have a good deal to say in this mat-Ald. McMorris introduced a mild resolu tion, protesting against the action of the

school board and asking what the board was doing. Ald. Secons pointed out that the mayor's etter and the secretary's reply cover

the ground. Ald. Rose-No; Dr. Arthur s iet er igne res the whole question raised by his worship The mayor-I don't think you will get any satisfactory reply. I have fully made up my mind as to the correct course for me to pursue under the circumstances, an

shall certain'y follow it. The resolution was passed and will b sent to the school board. James Harris, in the water works depart

nent will get \$90 a month in future Superintendent Smith said in answer Ald. Hume that passengers on the sire cars were only charged for parcels, when the parcels went on the fender or tool seating accommodation. The city engineer complained of sol epairs being made to a Baker street hote

clearly against the fire bylaw. He was told to summon the offender before the police magistrate. A discussion was held with regard to the A discussion was need with regard of public portion of the dity cemetery, which is admitted to be in a very bad condition. According to the bylaw, the care aker is responsible for the keep of the whole

metery. He gets a private allowance as well. His attention will be cailed to the resent state of the graveyard. At 10:45 the council adjourned until Wed nesday, July 3.

MASTERSON LEAVING YMIR

Pioneer Resident Sells out to Pat Daty and Jim Bremne

Vmir June 19-J. W. Masterson Ymir hotel has soid his business to Pat-rick Daly and James B. Bremner, both of Ymir. Mr. Masterson, who is a pioneer of Ymir came here in 1897 and has always been closely related with Ymir's growth, during the time that he was in he amassed a handsome compete s now retiring from business. Mr. Masterson will probably make Spokane his home after July 15. The purchasers of the pro perty are both widely known in this district and are bound to secure their share

of the hotel business of Ymir Isabel'e Reith of Waneia was married on June 12 to elder Robert Greaves. The ceremony was performed by an elder of the Seventh Day Adventist church Walla Walla. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present The bride is a well known young lady i this district having the honor of being

the first teacher at Waneta. The night service on the Ne'son and Fort Sheppard railway is not as bad as was irst painted. A person oan go to Nel son on the freight and reach home at m'dnight which is away ahead of staying Nelson for a night. Passengers for Spa some can take the sleeper here and wake up in Spokare, doing away with the pre-vious tiresome day journey. The car situation along the line is becoming desperate, cars are harder to secure than snow n August. Some of the shippers are contemplating placing the matter before the

railway commission at Ottawa to see if a remedy cannot be found. W. D. MATTHEWS AT PHOENIX

Phoenix, June 21-W. D. Matthews, presi-dent of the Conisolidaded Mining and melting company, accompanied by Mrs. Matthews, their two daughters and son, articlews, their two haughters and sod, arrived in camp on Thursday's train, ac-companied by W. H. Aldridge, managing director of tthe company and R. H. Sewart the company's mine manager. After a thorough inspection of the Snowshoe mine, which is now shipping heavily once more, several of the party also took



NELSON, B C, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 190 (

State Closed Its Case Against Haywood Yesterday, Whiereupon Counsel for Defense Moved for His Discharge on Grounds That State Had Failed to Prive His Connection With the Murder of Steunenberg or to Establish Proof of Conspiracy---Judge Wood Overruled Motion, Expressing Opinion Case Should go Before Jury.

ceived.

(Special to The Daily News) Boise, Idaho, June 21.—In the Hay wood murder trial the state rested its case in chief this morning. At the afternoon session the defense submitted a motion that the court instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal. This was argued at length by Mr. Richardson and briefly by Mr. Borah and Mr. Darrow. The court overruled the motion and an adjournment was taken until Monday morning, when the defense will outline its case.

When court opened senator Borah an nounced that he had received tele graphic information from the First Na tional Bank in Denver, filling in the dates on one of the drafts, which have been introduced as evidence and or the date had been punched ou by the filler in at the bank. This draft was for \$100 and the bank wired that it bears the date of December 21st, 1905 It was drawn in favor of J. L. Simpkins by Haywood. The letter produced in court from Pettibone to Hogan or Or-chard received while Orchard was in jail at Caldwell states that "that had been sent to Jack." Orchard said that he had asked for \$100. The defense admitted that the date was December 21st and the date was

ecorded as evidence. W. V. McCartney, the former clerk in the telegraph office at Denver, was recalled for a moment and testified that did not write the waiver of identity on the back of the telegraphic money or ders sent from Denver to Orchard when on the Bradley mission in San Fran-

C. S. Kingsley, an attorney of Boise, was next called. He qualified as an ex-pert in handwriting. When asked to compare Pettibone's signature on the letter replying to the insurance agent in Denver, who asked as to the character of Orchard with the signature of Wolfe and of that on the back of the tele-graphic orders. Kingsley said that in his opinion the signatures were writ-ten by one and the same person. He was not cross examined. Jim Seahorn, a negro, a horse dealer of Denver, the next witness called, tes-tified to the sale of a horse and buggy to Haywood in Denver. Orchard has testified as to the sale of the rig to Haywood. He said that the outfit was needed to get about with in their work was not cross examined. eded to get about with in their work in connection with their various unde

takings. Seahorn said that Orchard came to him and with him he drove to Pett bone's place after business hours. Pet-tibone came out and together they drove to the place he described as the tibone came out and together they drove to the place he described as the location of the headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners. "What happened then?" asked Mr.

Hawley. "Orchard went up stairs and came down yith another man."

"Yes; what next?" and "The other man got in the they said they would be back soon an drove off together."

"Yes sir, I have seen him. 'Would you know him now?"

"Yes sir." "Look around and see if you can se im here?' The Negro looked over to the deense side and pointed a finger at Hay-

"Yes sir; that's the man," he said. Senator Borah stated that with the exception of proving the sending of a money order for \$75 by the Western

DOES NOT ALWAYS TEACH IRS. MILLS' PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

DID NOT HELP HER FOR SECOND TIME USED COAL OIL-

WILL NOT DO SO AGAIN

Toronto, Ont., June 21-Three people were eriously burned this morning and two of hem may die. Mrs. Mills, who lives at summon Pace was pouring coal oil into he stove because it was not burning In a minute there wa quickly enough. in explosion and her clothing caught fire Her screams attracted her 17-months' old baby, who ran to her and its clothes were set on fire. Her husband who was lying tick in bed with rheumatism, jumped up grabbed the baby, setting his own clothe on fire, and getting badly burned,

The mother and child may die, but th usband's burns are not so serious. This is the second experience that Mrs. Mills has had with coal oil and a lighted stove. Neighbors say that the explosion she the house.

BANQUET TO WALTER SCOTT Regina, June 21-The liberals of Saskat-hewan, banquetted provincial premier chewan, Scott this evening. The gathering was a large and representative one and cordially congratulated him on his recovery from his severe illness of the past winter.

Union from Haywood, in Denver to Steve Adams in Ogden, Utah, in 1903, the state's case was closed. Mr Richardson for the defense that they would agree that the state file the telegrams as soon as they were re-Senator Borah said that the grams were expected in Boise by this

wening. "With this exception then, your hon or," said senator Borah, "the state is ready to close its case." Mr. Richardson stated that before the state closed its case he would insist upon the reading before the jury of the dissenting opinion of the Colorado supreme court in the Moyer habeas corpus case. The decision of the court had been introduced in evidence by the state and had been read at the previous date

by Mr. Borah. Mr. Borah objected to the reading of the ground that it was a dissenting opin-fon and not the real decision handed down by the court. He made a formal objection to the reading of the

Judge Wood examined the opinion. He said there was no reason for bur-dening the jurors with the reading of it and sustained Mr. Borah's objection. On the opening of the afternoon ses-sion the jury was dismissed and the motion for an instructed verdict was read as follows: Now on this 21st day

read as follows: Now on this 21st day of June, 1907, comes defendant Wil-liam Haywood in accordance with sec-tion 7871 of the revised statutes of the state of Idaho, or the allowing reasons and each and everyone of them towit: "First, because the only testimony which tends to connect the defendant William D. Haywood with the homicide charged in the indictment herein is that of Harry Orchard, who testified he was an accomplice in the commission of an accomplice in the commission of said offense.

"Second, because the testimony of the alleged accomplice in this case is un-corroborated by any other, evidence, which in itself and without the aid of the testimony of the accomplice, tends, to connect the defendant with the com-mission of the offence charged. "Third: Because the corrol ration of the accomplice witness in this case is not sufficient, since it fails to show the commission of the offence or the cir-cumstances thereof in anyway which either connects or tends to connect this defendant herewith.

"Fourth: Because testimony in this case is wholly insufficient to warrant the rendition of a verdict or the pro-nouncement of sentence theron under section 7871 of the revised statutes of the laws of Idaho. "Fifth: Because the evidence received

the case is immaterial, irrevalent and insufficient upon which to found a verdict, or to sustain one if found. dict, or to sustain one if found. "Sixth: Because the evidence wholly fails to disclose that the defendant is

fendant on trial herewith is given sol

testimony or evidence which in anywise tends to connect the defendant with the commission of the said offence and the

said testimony and evidence of the said

Harry Orchard is wholly uncorroborated

within the meaning and intent of sec

tion 7871 o the ervised statutes of the

state of Idaho. "Wherefore the defendant, William D.

Haywood asks the court to advise the

defendant.'

Wilson.

the body of one Frank Steunenberg on or about the 30th day of December, 1905 nevertheless the evidence fails to dis-

advisor of anyone connected with or who committed the alleged offence which compassed the death of Frank Mr. Bora steunenberg, in this towit: that the ev ence yhich tends to connect the derendant on trial nerewith is given solely and wholly by one Harry Orchard, who admits that he was himself guilty of the actual perpetration thereof and ex-cept for the aid of the testimony of the said Orchard, the self-confessed per-petrator of the said offence, there is no testimony or gridence which in anywise LATCH

jury to return a verdict in favor of the Signed: E. F. Richardson, John Nugent, Peter Breen, Fred Miller, Edgar Mr. Richardson made the principal argument in support of the motion. He reasoned that Haywood had not been

connected at any point with the murder of Steunenberg and that there was no ground upon which he could be held. the went over the evidence of all the witnesses, pointing out that without Or-chard there was nothing to connect Hay-wood with the crime. The following paragraphs from his argument will show his tenor throughout, there being no va-"Eliminate the testimony of Harry Orchard in that connection and you

knowledge of the perpetration of the offence charged in the indictment. "Do you know the other man?"

"Seventh: Because while it is charg-ed in the indictment that this defendant was personally present and did commit the crime therin charged upon

close that he was present, or that he was either an aider, abettor of procurer



I only have the testimony that somebod sent a registered letter or package from Denyer to San Francisco and you have gotto eliminate Orchard's story. If it has been shown that Haywood sent the money to Orchard even then there would be no evidence that Mr. Haywood was in any way connected with the murder of Frank Steunenberg.

"What is true of the two officials of

"What is true of the two officials of the San Francisco postoffice is true re-garding the testimony of Mrs. Moore of the Denver postoffice. "W. H. Sholenberg, a fireman at Wal-lace testified to finding a bomb in the river. As an independent circumstance there was nothing in that testimony that swen connected. Orcherd himself that even connected Orchard himself with that bomb. Again you have to ap-ply to Mr. Orchard to make a connection and you are forbidden to apply to

him. "This man Roach, who made the bomb did not testify to ever seeing any one except Orchard regarding the bomb, nothing to show that Haywood ever

nothing to show that Haywood ever even heard of this bomb. "Miss Peabody told of getting out of her carriage and finding two suspicious looking men watching her. She did not identify Orchard. I she had recognized them there was nothing to show that Orchard was not there of his own voti-tion. No showing was made against Mr Hawwood"

tion. No showing was made against Mr. Haywood." In conclusion he said, "you will have shown you what the law is regarding the weight of a self-confessed accom-plice's testimony, if you didn't already konw. This has been a famous case. It has been a fase widely discussed and the newspapers of the country have taken it up. A cold rule of law rishtly applied should settle the case right now. To et the case continue would be to in-vite the jury to consider, the evidence of a man whom the law says they must not believe until other evidence enough to convict without his testimony, has been introduced. been introduced. "Here is a case that has fallen flat.

"Here is a case that has fallen flat. Without Orchard all the testimony falls to the ground. Without the aid of this foul wing of crime, and this is all the Pinkertons can produce to us after more than a year of work." Mr. Borah devoted 30 minutes to elu-cidation of the law of conspiracy, re-ferring to a few points of the testi-mony to show that a conspiracy had been established. Hestated that in a conspiracy the knowledge of one was

was in hiding because of his connec ion with the case. Mr. Borah called attention to the fact that Simpkins was at Caldwell on No-vember 17, 1905 with Orchard and as sisted him there in making a bomb wit which to kill former governor Steun-enberg. On November 18 he wrote Mrs Orchard stating to her that the last heard of Orchard was that he was in Alaska.

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MILLION DOLORS' WORTH OF TIM BER DESTROYED

PROSPECTORS BURNED OUT AND LOSE EVERYTHING

Toronto, June 21-That over a million dol lars worth of timber belonging to the pro-vince has been destroyed, that dozens of has been destroyed, that dozens of ectors have been entirely cleaned out and that in all probability some lives have been lost, is the story of the forest fires in the north told by R. R. Gamey, M.L.A. Mr. Gamey arrived in the city ye ning from Latchford. He was on hi way to his lot in James township when he met his men coming out, driven out by the smoke and danger.

"Most of James township is gone," he declared, "and also the lower quarter of Smyth, the west half of Tudhope and a area of the reserve across the

"From the Montreal river to the railway is 25 miles and it is possible that some prospectors may have been cut off. With their supplies cut off they could do nothing but wait and perhaps the wait would be too long. I met a prospector at Latch-ford yesterday, who had just jumped into the river and escaped with his life. Another poor fellow who had taken in about two tons of stuff in a cance, was completely wiped out." 1907

idence, he contented himself with show-ing that the men were being tried un-der the law of conspiracy and not the law of accomplices, and that it was nec-essary only to prove the conspiracy. Haywood was as much responsible at the bar of justice as though he had committed the murder with his own hands hands. M. Darrow spoke briefly, stating there

M. Darrow spoke briefly, stating there was no conspiracy. He asked: "Where is the conspiracy," answering his own question, he challenged any one to point to a part of the evidence of any such conspiracy as was alleged by the state. Judge Wood immediately announced his decision, refusing the motion. "The court is thoroughly satisfied that this case should be submitted to the jury. If I felt differently I would not hesitate to 50 rule." The court then explained that he would not review the evidence in a writ-ten oplinion because there were two more defendants to be tried later.

WAS BOILED TO DEATH

HORRIDLE FATE OF FOREMAN OF EUREKA MINE

LOWERED INTO BOILING WATER AT FOOT OF SHAFT

J. Rainville, the well eman of the Eureka mine, to the west of the city, died yesterday afternoon as the result of a distressing accident which be-fell him the evening previous. On Thursday evening about 9 o'clock Rainville and another miner went down the shaft of the Eureka to the 150 foot

level. The shaft was being pumped out and the water on Thursday night stood about 20 feet below the 150 foot level. The exhaust from the pump is discharged into the water in the shaft and this had raised

the water's temperature near the surface to the boiling point. Rainville and his companion took down to the boiling point. Rainville and his companion took down some extra lengths of pipe and intended adding to the pipe already in place. At the 150 foot level the men hatted, and Rainville went on alone in the bucket to the water level. He mang the signal, one bell, to stop and a moment later signalled two bells, calling for the bucket to go on down. This second call was obeyed and almost immediately a shriek of agony came up the shaft. Rainville's companion instantly made his way down the ladder and on reaching the water isset found that the unfortunate foreman had been completely immersed in the boiling water. He got him on to the ladder and Rainville, notwithstanding the agony he was n, msde his own way up the ladder to the life foot level and later to the surface. When his clothes were taken off, large patches of the man's skin come with them and it was seen what a terrible plight he was in. Stewart Campbell applied off and every-Stewart Campbell applied oil and every-thing possible was done to alleviate Rain-ville's sufferings, which at this time were nost intense.

A man was despatched at once to the oity for help and Dr. Rose and J. J. Ma-lone set out for the camp. They left the city about 11 o'clock, but the road is a hard one to travel over and it was nearly 1 o'clock before they reached the sufferer. Dr. Rose at once gave Rainville oplates to partially relieve his agony and dressed his wounds staying with him until the end oame. early vesterday afternoon; when

second signal, which would have called for the bucket to be raised. In some way only two bells sounded and the man was lowered into the boiling water.

Rainvillel bore his suffering most man fully a: d heroically, but he had no chance or recovery and death put an end to his ony. The deceased came west from the le French Canadian village in Quebec nearly 15 years ago and was very well and nost favorably known to the majority of potently miners and operators. He was years old, a member of the Knights of 42 years old, a member of Pythias, and unmarried.

WAGE SLAVES.

Western Federation Discussing New Planks to Con stitution Denver, June 21.—The convention o the Western Federation of Miners i heatedly discussing the proposed new preamble to the federation's constitu-tion, which commits the organization to socialism. The debate was very spir-ited at times. No action was taken on the preamble. The proposed preamble is in part as

"We hold that there is a class strug-

We hold that there is a class atruc-gle in society and that this struggle is caused by economic conditions; that the producer is exploited for the wealth he produces; that the class struggle will continue until the producer is rec-ognized as the sole maker of the pro-duct; that the working class must ochease its own emancing that

duct; that the working class must achieve its own emancipation and that the industrial union of all useful work-ers is the surest and wisest method of attaining this end. ""Pherefore, we, the wage slaves em-ployed in and among the mines, mills and smelters of the United States and Canada, have associated in the Western Federation of Miners, the mining de-partment of the Industrial Workers of the World."

OPEN FOR SECOND VENTURE Cleveland, June 2-Mrs. Daisy Gordon Hanna today was granted a divorce from rce from Dan R. Hanna, son of the late senator na. The Land Self Down Decision.

COAL CREEK EXPLOSION TWO MINERS KILLED AND TWO INJURED.

MINE INSPECTOR TO HOLD INVES-TIGATION TODAY.

(Special to The Daily News)

Fernie, June 21.-An explosion occurred this morning between the hours of 3 and 9 at No. 6 prospect at Coal Creek, which resulted in the instant death of one man and the fatal injury of another, who died at the Fernie hospital this af-

There were four men working in the prospect, which is situated about on mile below the tipple and has at pres ent only one entry which is in about 300 feet.

The men had just lit two shots in the ace of the entry and had retreated to face of the entry and had retreated to the outside ,where they sat down on a pile of lumber a little to the left and about twenty feet from the mouth of the prospect. The explosion came sud-denly and bursting forth from the mouth of the mine tore away the fan casing, which was of the small hand descrip-tion, hurling the timber with which it was built outwards with terrific force, one of the flying timbers struck the first man, James Heppell, on the head, com-pletely carrying away the top of the head and killing him instantly; the sec-ond man, was also struck and injured ond man, was also struck and injured so severely that he died a few hours af-terwards in the Fernie hospital where he had been brought by special train. The other two men escaped with only scalp wounds and several bad cuts, bu hey were carried over the dump by the

force of the explosion. The men working at the other pros-pect about 100 yards away, rushed up at the noise and one of their number was immediately despatched to bring help from the office. The seneral superintement started

from the office. The general superintendent started from Fernie as soon as the news reach-ed him and was on the scene of the disaster before half an hour. He with several others attempted to enter the mine but could not, owing to bad gases and a lack of ventilation. J. Morgan, the mine inspector for this district, is here and will make his re-port temorrow as soon, as he is able

Anorgan, the nume imperior for interport tomorrow as soon as he is also to enter the mine.
Mr. Drinnan, scherel super, watern, on being interviewed this afternoon, stated that he did not think the explosion of the marks of a dynamite explosion. A full investigation will be held tomorrow and a report made public.
The dead and injured are James Heppell a widower 40 years old, English, willed instantly.
Mrans Thomas, Welchman, unmarried, 35 years, died from injuries.
Ge rge Best and John Ed mgon, sight, ly lajured but not taken to the kospital.
Tast night between 9 and 10 Andrew Marshall, a Scotch boy, 15 years old, engaged as a sampler on the coke oven, fell in front of the donkey engine and had his leg cut off below the knee. He was taken to the hospital at once and will recover.

Therming to a we that a conspiracy nade been established. Hestated that in a conspiracy the knowledge of one was the act of all. He insisted that the existence of the conspiracy had been fully established and that Hay-wood was a member of it. Mr. Borah went back to the trouble in the Oceur d'Alene in 1889 to show that the condition of the animus of these men against governor Steunenberg. There the motive greminated the attacks of the Miners' is supposed that Rainville intended and the man was simplying was one of the leaver of the continuation of the the policy of the publication. In the the the policy of the publication of the bucket to be raised. In some way for the bucket to be raised. In some way in the second signal, which would have called for the bucket to be raised. In some way in the second signal, which would have called for the bucket to be raised. In some way in the second signal, which would have called for the bucket to be raised. In some way in they seen to prefer the mines of the the policy of the publication. In the the the policy of the publication is the the the policy of the publication. In the the the policy of the publication is the the policy of the publication of the the policy of the publication is the the policy of the publication is t lary to those of any

and the forces are being gradually filled up at the mines and smelters. Nevertheless, there is still a shortage of employées at the similting works and ship-ping mines in the district, as they are all needing more than they did before the close down took effect. As far as heard from there has been no increase cost of board at any of the mines of smelters in the Boundary and it is hope that sufficient men can be secured shorily to permit of the operation of all the plants at their full capacity, which would mean a material increase in the present average output of from 300 to 4000 tons of ore per day to 5000 and 6000 tons each 24 hours.

Wm. Gosnell has returned from Prince where he made an inspection of new brewery, in which he is interested

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

(Special to The Daily News. Vancouver, June 20.—The provincial grand lodge of Masons convened this evening, when grand master Schofield presented his address. Officers were elected tonight as follows: Grand master, F. Bowser, Van-Deputy grand master, W. K Houston, Victoria. Senior grand warden, H. N. Rich, Ladner. Junior grand warden, Edward Paul, Vict Paul, Victoria. Grand Chaplain, Rev. H. G. F. Clinton, Vancouver. treasurer, Henry H. Vancouver. Watson, Grand secretary, R. E. Brett. Grand tyler, A. Gothard, Van-------