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Mr. Gaunce thought Mr. Kirby's endment should satisfy all. The amendment being put to the meet it carried.

The, rules of order were suspended the election of officers proceeded

On John Keen, Kaslo, being nominat ed, he advised the election of Mr. Hobwho he felt was entitled to the or as having been the ruling spirit To the Provincial Mining Association:

ruled that the motion was in order. Mr. Emery took exception to the ruling of the chair, but the meeting upheld An amendment by Mr. Rolt to the

effect that Mr. Keen be president and Mr. Hobson vice-president was thereupon carried

secretary the names of A. L. Belvea, K. C., Victoria; H. Mortimer-Victoria, and Geo. Macdonald, Nelson, were put in nomination. A bal lot being taken A. L. Belyea was elect-Marston Williams was unanimously

elected assistant secretary. Discussion ensued upon the method of electing the remaining members of the leave the matter open until the conven-tion next met, a decision being likely

to be reached during the recess. The meeting then adjourned until 4 'clock this afternoon.

## (From Monday's Daily.

On Saturday afternoon the British Jolumbia Mining Association completed its executive committee by the appointment of the 25 members provided for in the constitution. The meeting was also marked by an address delivered before it by His Bonor the Lieut.-Governor. who spoke very hopefully of the result of the convention's deliberations. The question of the need of a board of con-ciliation for the settlement of the difficulties between capital and labor was culties between capital and labor was disposed of. On this question one of the greatest speeches of the convention was griven. Mr. Heideman, of Phoenix, re-presenting mine laborer, made a most impassioned appeal for peace in indus-trial life in this province. There was absent from his address every semblance of class prejudice, and there is little to de concelliation by appointment of the following: (a.) One practical mine manager. (b.) One practical mine marks are, cl. b. One practical mine title do a not come to seek crown grant there of upon prac-tices that his speech had an important personting area there of upon prac-tices the following resolution. The the boler or nolders of a claim for the services in which the services in which and been again the following resolution of seve crown grant there greated the following resolution of seve crown grant there greated the following resolution of seve crown grant there greated the following resolution of seve crown grant there greated the following resolution. They had spent \$1,990,090, 70 per cent, dimed by A. C. Hirschifeld: "That the hole or a black in the railroad belt to resolution of seve crown grant there greated the services in which the wainter stead. They had been again make or consolidation of seve crown grant there of upon practical mine manager. (b.) One practical mine manager. (c.) A chairman nutually agreed upon the other two. "This board shall have the power to which was passed in the evening. Mr. Heid din and the manager the following resolution. "The the hole or or black of a crown grant there of upon prac-tice for a claim for how the the following resolution. "The inter was referred to the expender the chairman of the properties. "The inter was referred to the expender the chairman of the following resolution. "The inter was referred upon prac-tice for shall have the power to proven quite indequate to meet the responder to the scale crown grant there of upon pravent to the the chairman event the train the dole to rown grant there of upon On motion of W. G. Gaunce and Mayor Burrell the convention resolved itself into five committees along the line of the rules laid down for representation On motion of W. G. Gaunce and of the rules laid down for representation on the executive. The result was as fol-

Class 1 (Miners and Prospectors.) Boundary, Rossland, Similkameen, Harry Seamon; Slocan, Sandon Kamloops, M. McAndrews; Lower Main land, Chris. Foley: Vancouver Island, B. J. Pearson; Cariboo, Atlin and Omineca,

F. Dockrell. Class 2 (Mine Managers and Owners.) Silver Lead and Copper-Leslie Hill, Edmund B. Kirby, Rossland Velson: Henry Croft, Crofton (Vancouver Island.)

Placer-W. M. Brewer, Revelstoke, Coal-John H. Tonkin, Fernie. Class 3 (Smelters.)

H. C. Bellinger, A. J. Godell, W. H. Aldridge, J. J. Campbell, A. C. Flumerfelt.

Class 4 (Business and Professional Men.) S. S. Taylor, K. C., Nelson; A. C. Galt, Rossland; A. E. Howse, Nicola; C. eeney, Vancouver; L. W. Shatford. Fairview.

Class 5 (Farmers and Others.) Clive Phillipps-Wolley, Vancouver Island: R. Borland, Cariboo: J. Dilworth,

Okanagan; J. McLean, Vancouver; J Lehmen, Ashcroft and Kamloops. T. J. Smith was on motion substituted for M. Larkin in order that the Lower

Mainland might be represented.

to take the riches out of the country. He hoped they would all join together and that this would be the opening of a new era in the history of British Columbia. He hoped that no differences would be orked, but on the contrary that all these would be settled here. If they worked honestly together he hoped Pro-vidence would bless their efforts, (Continued applause.) The report from the committee on

capital and labor was then received as follows: Victoria, B. C., Peb. 28th, 1903.

honor as having been the first spirit to the Provincial Mining Association: in the organization. A. C. Galf, in moving Mr. Hobson for the position, paid a glowing tribute to his work. He said that Mr. Hobson had actually initiated it, and they had profit-ed by his experience. Mr. Taylor said that the organization Mr. Taylor said that the organization nethally initiated it, and they had profit of hybrid consideritors. In the optimized to it, and maximously agreed to recommend to the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor its addition its passage of the following the consideritor is addition its passage of the following the consideritor is addition its passage of the following the passage of the following the consideritor is addition its passage of the following the passage of the passage of the passage the passage the

grievance with the mine owners. The injury was inflicted upon the public. It was the imperative duty of the convention to grapple with this question. Should they not reason together and assist the government in the task? Let them work until it could me said that upon carried. Upon motion the vote was made being forced to suffer. The resolution did not ensure that such should not take place. The convention of the province could control this. The government of the province could control its people. There was a method of doing so. He favored a board of arbitration. They might devise means by which business would not be suspended until a settleit was finally decided to taken to provide that there should be no friction between capital and labor, or at least that business should not be sus-pended during the time of these difficul-

ties. Mr. Gaunce, in explanation, said the committee had worked carefully on this. They had met the committee on constitution. It was unanimously passed in committee. The committee felt it could ot go farther by the provisions of the onstitution: Smith Curtis introduced an amend-

Mr. Gaunce rose to a point of order. contending that as this was a substan-tive resolution it could not be introduced as an amendment to the report of a

The chairman ruled it out of order, and the report of the committee carried. Smith Curtis said he would bring it in-

<text> placer mining delegates to give them the enlightenment necessary to vote intelli-gently. The experience and counsel of James More, one of the first prospec-tors in the province, had a very import-

ance would have been afforded. He in-stanced a case of the Velvet mine, em-ploying sixty or seventy men, being closed down for a week while the gov-closed down for a week while the

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: Your committee on resolutions referring to the placer mining industry have care-fully considered all the resolutions present-ed for consideration, and most respectfully beg to submit the following substitute therefor and recommend its adoption:
Resolved, That, in the opinion of this association, sections 90, 91, 92, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 90, 100, 101, 102, of part VII. of the Placer Mining Act, should be repealed, and the act be so amended as to read as fol-lows:
I. That chains usually called placers in

of claims shall be deemed vacant and abandoned and open for re-location. 7, That the owner of a placer mining claim shall be entitled to all surface rights, including the use of all timber thereon for mining and building purposes in connection with the working of such claims for the purposes of developing the minerals there-on, but no longer. 8. That where the physical conditions sur-reainding patter mining claims intended for operation by the hydraulic process, arifting process or elevator process, are such as to make at practically impossible to equip and operate each claim, separately, the owner or owners of such claim so situated shall be entitled to form'a consolidation of such claims, water rights, appurtenant thereto, so that they may be equipped and practic-ally operated on one general system. 9. That any free miner who is the holder of a placer mining claim shall be entitled to a grant from the gold commissioner of such quantity of unappropriated water from any stream or lake, together with the right or privilege to construct and main-taim dams, gates, canals, ditches, fiumes or pipe lines for the purpose of controlling such water as may be necessary to work sed dreating the purporated share of such grant from the purpose of controlling such water as may be necessary to work

W. F. Fullerton called attention to the fact that provision was made in Mr. Follerton when it was found that only leases were granted, and those not on the most of inquiring into this matter. He thought that the two resolutions might be amalgamated. Upon receiving the answer that the two resolutions had been brought to the attention of the convention, Mr. Fullerton of the convention, Mr. Fullerton to it, and the meeting with draw his opposition to it, and the meeting with the with the

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tion that will give Crown granted that to placer claims for which leases are now given and for placer claims which now given and for placer claims which require grouping and large expenditures to make them productive, provided, how-ever, that no Orown grants shall be ob-tainable until reasonable expenditures for permanent improvements shall have been made, and provided also. that among other safeguards, restrictions shall be imposed protecting the shallow placer miner, and provided also that ad-ditional taxation of Crown granted laims in years in which they are not claims in years in which they are not reasonably worked shall be imposed, and that in preparing new legislation upon the above lines the government and chat is preparing new legislation upon the above lines the government separately. mentioned report of the placer miners'

committee." Smith Curtis, seconding the resolution, held that the shafts which were sumk on deep placers were more<sup>1</sup> expensive to sink than those of quartz mines. If the rent was allowed to lapse for a year the was looked into. A title was needed beimmense sums invested was at the risk of being lost. Governments might take these at the suggestion of interested par-ties. Mr. Hunter would oppose it.

Mr. Hunter: "How do you know?" Mr. Hunter: "How do you know?" Continuing, Smith Curtis said but Mr. Hunter also opposed Crown grants for lode mines. If the convention would be consistent it should follow him in that and not give Crown grants to quartz mines. There would be no large expen-ditions, impossible to get a townsite or a millions of dollars would be required for the development of many of them. Water had to be brought long distances

ister of mines issued the necessary in-structions, many men would go in and the ground would be worked. If held by crown grants that land would remain unworked for eternity. Not one of those great claims were traving. The grants. They could not provide reme-dies by which a crown granted placer dies by which a crown granted placer claim would not be worked! A tax im-posed would not remedy it. He knew of one corporation in Cariboo which had plastered its sign for eight miles over a valley. It was he believed, simply plastered its sign for eight miles over a valley. It was, he believed, simply waiting until crown grants were given, when it would have enought to keep it running for 215 years. A company could of which went to the laborer and the of which were to the laborer and the

R. Machine Vietora, called attempt of the selection made of president and vice-president that see and vice-preside

many companies had done a lot of work. He instanced a company spending \$200.

Stuart Henderson, Ashcroft, said there was no doubt but that the titles b a shift have said in advance to the minit is a straight of the second of th

tion of the convention, Mr. Fullerton withdrew his opposition to it, and the motion was carried. The chairman called attention to the fact that no funds were on hand. He would go as one of the commission. The report of the placer miners' re-quests was then made. It was as fol-lows: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen: Your committee on resolutions referring to the placer mining industry have care pleasure in moving a vote of thanks to the Premier for the offer he had made.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Mayor and the citizens of which was replied to by His Worship Mayor McCandless.

The meeting then adjourned until 9 (From Monday's Daily.)

After the reading of a letter from the chief commissioner of lands and works this morning asking that those interested in amendments to the Boiler Inspectors Act should call upon him as he had recalled the inspector in order to listen to any suggestions, the chairman, John Keen, of Kaslo, made a suggestion which upon the above lines the government, separately. and legislature are respectfully, request-ed to give serious consideration to the Mr. Hunter's remarks. He held that sincerity.

In opening he asked them to take off their coats and work like beavers. Get down to work and finish business by oon. Then at 8 o'clock the delegation ted to go to Fernie will leave on the Majestic for that point. By letter and telegram they did not look men in the eye, and could not arrange matters

as they could if they visited the point. No representative of the miners was

and other men had not been permitted to go in and take these claims. If the min-stream in an upright position, (Laugh-people of Cariboo.

people of Cariboo. "That the rental per owner for placer leases be the same as for mineral those great claims were paying. The only ones paying were those which were only ones paying were those which were those great claims were paying were those which were only ones paying were those which were forever. Under a system of lease he has stored; that you must oppose all crown prefit worked on a moderate scale.<sup>8</sup> The claims were held exactly analagous to crown grants. They could not provide reme-being made for longer periods. of our letand conditions on the desire ter for such renewal. R. Buchanan, chairman: N. F. Murray, secretary."

The following resolution was intro-duced by A. C. Hirschfield: "That the provincial government.

ed throwing these open. While the prov-ince owed much to the C.P.R., yet the C. P. R. owed more to the province. A. E. Howse held that the example of the United States should be followed

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in opening up such a territory, and every one given a chance: Hon. H. Pollen asked if the matter was before the Supreme court and hence

sub judice. Smith Curtis had heard a report that such was the case. This was only to strengthen the government:

The motion carried, Messrs. Gwin and Gilman introduced a motion recommending the appointment by the government of an expert mining commission to examine and consider prospectuses of all newly found mining mpanies.

The resolution was lost. F. H. Wollaston and C. H. Arundell moved that the governments be recom-mended to open up the minerals of Indian reserves to prespectors. The motion carried.

Smith Curtis moved that the Dominion government be urged to open up the 50,000 acres of coal lands in the Crow's Nest country so that it might provide an independent supply of coal and coke, so that the industries might not he tied up. In doing so he had no anime towards any company. It was for the interest of the cou

tribution. The chairman said that the executive intended to ask the government to pur chase 50,000 copies, thus reducing the cost.

A motion dealing with the repeal of certain sections of the act relating to the power of attorneys of foreign comtroduced.

A. L Belyea said that this was for the repeal of sections requiring foreign corporations to register power of attorney as at present.

The resolutions on motion of Messrs. Longstaff and Clive Phillipps-Wolley was referred to the executive

tee. W. A. Davies, Kaslo, said this was very important matter. He held that the power to issue stock by an attorney and such matters was too much. To have a standing power to sell lands was too much to be referred to any attorney. An attorney might sell or mortgage a property and leave with the funds The matter was left to the executive. Mr. Richards held that this law relat-

ing to power of attorney had kept capi-tal out of the country.

Ralph Smales and G. W. Gaunce in-troduced the following: "Resolved, that this association favors. amendment to the Mineral Act, that where a mineral claim has been divided into townsite lots and a plan recorded, the mineral rights only, without any right to the surface, may be offered for sale for taxes, and upon such sale being made that the government have power to vest any surface rights people of Cariboo. "That the rental per owner for placer leases be the same as for mineral claims, with the same requirements as to claims, with the same requirements as to claims, with the same requirements as to claims to area, taking into lanes and highways, and in the lot owners as to the recorded lots owned by them respectively." This carried

A letter setting forth the importance of the question of transportation was read from Frank Moberly. The lefter was referred to the executive commit-

Smith Curtis said that the governme he believed had reduced the fee of \$5 upon mineral claims in the railroad belt