FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

criticize the resolutions offered by the committee at the meeting called by the mayor last evening relative to the Yukon trade. The addresses given by Mr. Lugrin, Senator McInnes and Mr. T. Earle, M.P., were on the whole moderate in tone and reasonable in demand, and although some of the speakers feelishly adopted the "stand and deliver" style, it was evident that the more reasonable and intelligent portion of the audience did not share their views.

We have stated before that we concur in the opinion that a portion of these regulations ought to be revised. Practical men, having had mining experience, declare that certain portions of these regulations are unworkable, and are likely to retard, rather than advance, the best interests of the people. At the same time, we believe that the principle behind the regulations is both sound and just. It is wise that the undeveloped wealth of the country in which we dwell shall inure in great measure to the people of the country. To denounce the for the people a portion of the people's person concerned. domain, is eminently unjust. Monopoly and selfishness may cry out and hold up states, it was predicted that it would

Gold placer mining is a distinctly industrial pursuit. It can scurcely be likened to any other. It has conditions that are not analogous with and other kind of labor. For instance, if agricultural land is obtained from the government it will probably become more valuable as time passes and labor is expended. If the rivers are fished, by reasonable care and forethought they may be replenished. Even quartz mining has a far longer period during which profitable operations may be conducted. But when the rich placers of any district are worked out, the land is absolutely worthless. Probably not a single dollar could be obtained for the same piece of ground out of which already fortunes have been taken in the Clondyke. It is clear, therefore, that any ordinary system of taxation is useless with such extraordinary conditions. If agricultural land is taxed at the rate of 10 cents per acre per an- certificate of this province. It is further num, it will in the long run yield a far objected that this office was unnecess larger revenue than the richest of placer mines under a mere license tax. The principle, therefore, that the marvellous first objection. All possible preference dorse, at the same time fully admitting, and push have obtained high scholastic that a revision of the regulations is ne- certificates ought to be favored above

miners developing the country. All that have taken subordinate positions in our home. every solitary miner hopes to do is to schools here should by right be condiscover a rich pocket, work or sell it out, and leave the country as fast as possible. Probably not one single person new on his way to the Yukon has in their midst, and can better judge of ria investigating. He is convinced that the slightest intention to do anything towards starting any industrial pursuit, except, and only as these things may by courtesy of teachers, from other as well as Canadians to purchase supbe incidental to mining pursuits. Not places. one proposes to become a permanent resident of the country. "Make our pile and vincing. The school trustees have a they are among the most influential in quit," is the motto of all. The govern- duty to perform, not only to the teachers the great city. ment would be strangely indifferent to of this city, but to the thousands of the people's interests if they failed in children who attend the schools, and endeavoring to secure a fair portion of also to the community generally. The the priceless wealth of the Yukon for best talent, come from where it may, the service of the state. There was a ought to be obtained. Considerations of little talk of violence and bloodshed, and place, family and interest, are as noso forth, if these regulations were enforcathing compared with considerations of ed. Canadians know too well the value fitness in the widest possible sense. The of just and equal laws; of firm and best teacher, best trained and best sibly, also, the lesson is so plain that terfere with the officers of the law, and trustee who subordinates these qualificawould be the first to aid in enforcing tions to local influence is derelict in his order. The prestige of the flag and the or her duty. At the same time, it is presence of the representatives of law cheerfully conceded that Victoria has as and order will enforce the demands made able talent and teaching ability as can by the crown even upon the turbulent

One of the speakers, we believe, tried to arouse the sympathy of the audience by stating that miners would be taxed 70 per cent. His plea was at least ingenious. "Twenty per cent., gentlemen," said he, "of royalty and the whole of the next claim, which is equal to 50 owner was charging him for both? The proposition needs only to be stated to regulations, may very reasonably be considered greater than others who profit by the discovery, but the right of the people of the country to a portion cannot be questioned.

cial governments of the past have been most prodigal in scattering to the four winds the extraordinarily valuable assets of the Dominion and province, it is refreshing to find that the present and retaining for the people a portion, at

it in the case of claim owners who barely it would minimise the necessity of alike upon prudence, justice and equal patriotism and a little more humanity. tions will be removed, and that when

government will be neglected.

THE ARMSTRONG MILL.

The Vernon News publishes the followsatisfaction on the successful operation mill in the province:

"A dividend of 8 per cent. on the paid up capital of the Okanagan Flour Mills Co., Ltd., of Armstrong, a well as \$3 per ton on wheat delivered during the months two dividends of 8 per cent. ench on the paid up capital have been declar-ed, and 90 cents and \$3 per ton respectively on wheat delivered has been paid. besides which a reserve fund of \$2,650 has been created."

That the "gods help those who heip themselves" was never more forcibly exemplified than in the case of the Vernon furmers. Two dividends of 8 per cent. each in fourteen months, and, it is asgovernment for seeking to conserve the sumed, a fair price for wheat, is a result

When the mill was started, the News mass of the people, and seeks to serve out in practice by farmers. Those who bring forth an hundred fold. raised this objection were, of course, the province.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

Considerable attention has been drawn of late to the school board's action in appointing three teachers to important positions upon the staff who are not residents of the city. Objection is made to one, Mr. Eaton of Nova Scotia also because he does not hold a teacher's sary.

The T.mes has sympathy with the wealth stored in placer mines should should be given to our own citizens. yield a large revenue to the people of the The boys and girls who have passed Dominion is one that we cordially en- through our own schools, and with grit their rivals. Young teachers who have Some of the speakers talked about the come from other cities and towns and sidered before any outsider. There is their fitness than they can possibly judge Victoria offers exceptional facilities and by written credentials, often obtained that it is the best place for Americans

> be found anywhere, but whether availto the sole discretion of the trustees.

such an official will be more than out- ments. weighed by greater efficiency in educaclasses also which may be dispensed

government inspector? We think not. Dominion government aim at conserving Unfortunately, the result of government least, of their magnificent heritage, even trustees. Notwithstanding several glar- ated by all Democrats. though in so doing they may appear to hig cases of incompetency amongst the err on the side of severi you to have staff of city teachers, the government

teaching. Whether he is able to do this his own country. effectively the trustees should be able to judge by his record and credentials. At the same time, we may be permitted to point out what is a grave ing item of news, and in its editorial coldefect in our educational arrangements. is contemplating making any changes in backward to a policy of land, railway more ridiculous. of the first farmers' co-operative flour university is admitted to teach in this from teaching for nearly a year, a hardship inflicted by red-tapeism that might easily be avoided.

BEARING FRUIT.

There is nothing like advertising, al-

As a result of the advertising that has unfamiliar with the marvellous success been done, the secretary of the commitwhich has attended the operation of tee, Mr. Elworthy, is daily receiving incheese factories in Ontario, which were quiries from the four corners of the started and built up by co-operation. As United States and elsewhere. Informa-

> publicity, "keep everlastingly at it." is, consequently, a responsibility resting pectors and not to those who come afies and its merchants. We must carry served claims. out what we promise, and send every

the fair argument also that the school special correspondent of half a adozen suggestion to the minister of the inteplies for the journey. He will say so The arguments are strong, but not con- in the 'newspapers he represents, and

We would like to "point a moral" for the benefit of non-advertisers, and show them that a personal recognition of the value of publicity would insure to their individual advantage, in the same way that the collective effort of our citizens has resulted to the city's benefit. But that would be talking shop, and, posstrong administration, to attempt to in- equipped, should be sought for, and that even the man who "don't believe in advertising" can read it.

There is nothing like advertising.

FAIR PLAY. .

Enquiries made of Collector Milne and

the regulations come to be enforced by Eaton not being a certificated teacher of The average American citizen will find including land settlement, cheap money, stand on his head if he would and would are regulations come to be enforced by Eaton not being a certificated teacher of the average American citizen will find including land settlement, cheap money, stand on his head if he would and would are regulations come to be enforced by Eaton not being a certificated teacher of the average American citizen will find including land settlement, cheap money, stand on his head if he would and would be regulations come to be enforced by Eaton not being a certificated teacher of the average American citizen will find including land settlement, cheap money, stand on his head if he would and would be required to be applied to the control of the the regulations come to be enforced by Enton not being a certificated teacher of The average American cluster to legitimate railway schemes, local and in- not if he could. Mr. Earle "did not Major Walsh that neither the interests of cuss the regulations." Major Walsh that neither the interests this province is easily disposed of. He that he is better protected than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of cuss the regulations," which is not hired to teach but to inspect live and labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of cuss the regulations," which is not hired to teach but to inspect live and labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the line of the individual nor the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the line of the individual nor the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation in the interests of the labor in Canada than he is in dustrial legislation.

At present a person who has obtained a the personnel of his cabinet. While the and other monopoly, mismanagement, degree in some English of Canadian Colonist may be expected to deny any obstruction to progressive legislation thing, it must be confessed that Mr. tenantless houses, cheap Chinese labor port that Hon. G. B. Martin had den province without any further examina- Turner may have reasons which appear driving out our own workers, and other tion into his scholastic abilities; the only to him sufficient in hesitating to disturb evils? There can be only one anqualifications required is that he write the status quo. Where, for instance, swer to this question, and the next proan educational paper, a thing so simple would he find a man likely to reflect that a mere novice could hardly fail. such credit upon his administration as desired change. year ending July 31st, 1897, was last that a mere novice could hardly fail. such credit upon his administration as Saturday declared by the company's di- As the department only examines once Hon. G. B. Martin—a man so noted for rectors. Though the mill has been in a year, it is obvious that thoroughly many brilliant accomplishments? Mr. operation but fourteen and one-half, qualified teachers are often prevented Turner may well think twice before concluding to dispense with his services. Then, there is Eberts the Energetic. Here, again, is a stumbling-block in the way of cabinet reconstruction. Noted for tireless devotion to duty, and the remark- ties of this portion of Canada.' able assiduity with which he labors in though a few otherwise intelligent peo- the public interest, Mr. Eberts has prob- the attitude of the Dominion govern- onist knows, it would have been wo ple do not appear to think so. The seed ably little to fear. His greatest menace ment towards this province since the day than foolish to make such a threat. The seed ably little to fear. sown by the committee of business men, is the possibility of succumbing to brain it assumed power has been such as to Messrs. Dunsmuirs' "responsibility." in respect to the advantages of Victo fag. Next in order comes Baker the justify the public in believing that it is we are correct in our law, could only be ria as an outfitting place and a point of Brainy. Another insurmountable ob- capable of rising "to the level of the ma- a "moral" one, or are we to understar great wealth of the Yukon and to retain that ought to be satisfactory to every departure for the gold fields, has taken stack! Possessing an astuteness in perial possibilities of this portion of Canroot its a thousand places and is all dealing in anything from educational ada." But what about the men who rule a lawyer, that every stockholder in the ready bearing fruit. Some of it may matters to town lots that is almost aphave fallen in stony places, like Se palling in its magnificence—surely this have they done? What are they doing? whenever the editor and the manager of their hands in hypocritical horror over fail, not because the mill was not need- attle, but even there it will not be en- man is indispensable. Then there are— Has their policy been such as to indicate the Colonist render the paper liable for any rate of taxation, but the true states | ed but because the principle of co-oper-tirely lost. A little of it will escape the | but why pursue the subject further; but man sees the larger interests of the great ation could not be successfully worked birds of prey and in good time will —there are others! And probably that is what Mr. Turner thinks.

THE RESERVED CLAIMS.

The suggestion by Mr. T. C. Sorby made in the Times of vesterday, that a matter of fact, there is no class of peo- tion is asked on every conceivable point, the mining claims reserved by the govple more fitted to make co-operation a especially as to the facilities that Vic. ernment be held for a stated period unsuccess, and there is none that more toria possesses for supplying outfits, der option of purchase by the owner of done by the local papers, which have Having the right to purchase the lo-

money expended, about \$1,000, has been and the incentive to prospecting, which business houses to their friends. There the men who deserved them-the prosn the city, its transportation compant ter them with money to buy up the re-

The government would receive as the Montreal Star: Yukoner on his way so satisfied that he much for the claims in this way as by "The country wants a positive, fornome.

values. After the time-option had experiment will be judged largely by its and paraphernalia for making ability to meet this demand."

There is nothing like investigation. pired the right to purchase would be replaced by the right to purchase would be replaced by the replaced by

FORWARD OR BACKWARD

It is time British Columbia started out with a progressive policy. Too long has the old "moss-back" element existed and now, since a new era of prosperity is setting in and the eyes of the world are directed towards our province on political horizon and study how he is upon the resignation of Hon. D. W. Higeannot begin too soon.

in the pursuit of his ordinary business Crown Co." of money-making; and in many cases able or not is a matter that must be left his staff leads us to the conclusion that afraid to express an opinion lest he the miners who are making their way might lose a customer. It must not be Mr. Earle, M.P., at the meeting held The necessity of a school inspector is to the Clondyke regions are men of a so henceforth. Men must have the on Wednesday night. It is proper to a matter fairly open to discussion. Our very excellent stamp. The average Am- courage of their convictions, and speak the regulations, but simply giving his opinion, as expressed before, is that one erican miner has, through song and out with no uncertain sound upon the reasons why he agreed to a postis required. More "than forty teach- romance, acquired a not very many questions affecting the future wel- ponement of this meeting."-Colonist. ers, who are, it is true, presumably enviable reputation. Stories of law- fare of this western country, a country trained for their profession, neverthelessness and violence, flavored than which there is none better under less need one superintending, guiding with humor and novelty, have the sun. Too long has greed and selfish at the meeting in question, but it would per cent. upon the whole, or 70 per cent. less need one superintending, guiding with numor and novement, hand. Continuity of purpose, similarity left an impression upon the British ness held full sway. The people's heri- be supererogatory to make such an exof methods, thorough inspection and mind not altogether favorable. We are tage has been squandered for boodle, of the city should offer one lot for sale doubtless instruction in teaching to the glad, therefore, to learn that the Clon- charters have been given to syndicates for \$500 and reserve the other for himyounger teachers, are amongst the bene- dykers that hail from the United States in which those who gave them have fits likely to be obtained. Then there are bear unmistakable evidences of a better been accused, and the accusation has in the teaching profession failures, as well class of citizens. They are accepting the never been disproved of sharing in the as in other professions, and it will be laws of Canada in good faith, and mean plunder. It is not necessary to formucarry its own refutation. The right of the duty of the superintendent or in- to abide by them. They enquire about late all the charges that can be adduced spector to faithfully point these out to the duties of their new citizenship and against an incompetent governmentthe trustees. The mere money cost of appear ready to live up to their required they are as "familiar as household words." We here in this new country Of course there will be kickers every have neither the extreme of wealth or people of the country to a portion cantion. And as there are classes in which where. Chronic grumblers abound. A poverty that is so marked a feature of the attendance of publis is small, and few think it very mean and wrong to older lands, but unless a change be other classes overcrowded, and some charge duties at all. Canada ought to brought about in the government of this be as free as England. A miner's outfit, province there will be, instead of the with, an inspector's work will not be a they say, ought to be exempt, anyhow. greatest good for the greatest number. Such men are entirely forgetful that all the evil resutl of wealth for the few. Will such an official clash with the they are leaving the land of the greatest while the many will suffer from pomonopoly any country was ever cursed verty and its attendant evils. We do with, where the custom house is canon- not want the wage slavery, poverty and inspection is not made known to the ized by the Republican party and toler vice of the older countries to be transated by all Democrats. planted and take root amongst us. We Canadians are the freest and most do not want the baneful economic sys-The proposed royalty i opens to us flas never warned the board of school excessive, and we think its collection trustees of such incompetency. Possibly mine it; lumber, come and use it; land, the old barbarism which existed in the will be attended with many difficulties. if the government inspector's reports come and cultivate it; only in so doing early days of settlement. But we do It would be especially unfair to enforce were open to the inspection of trustees conform to those laws which are based want progress and unselfishness and take out gold sufficient to cover expenses. a city inspector; as, however, they are lity. Nationality is not enquired into. The question which every British Col-But we are confident that these objection on the necessity is emphasized. The question which every British Col-roce is not accounted, religion is free, umbian has to ask himself, is: "Are we The objection raised against Mr. protection to life and property is ample to go forward with a policy of progress, Hood's Pills

workers as well as employers, exclusion the Times stated, but did discuss the of Asiatics, higher education for the absence of Liberals and the conduct IMPEDIMENTS TO RECONSTRUC- children of the masses, civil service re- Liberal newspapers. That is, he was form, pure administration, and the much "out of order" as he would have breaking down of monopolies injurious been had he attempted the gymnastic The Colonist denies that Mr. Turner to the best interests of the people; or feat mentioned, although very much vincial elections will see a much to be

WHERE IS TURNER?

"We submit that the day of picayunisi policy has passed, and that no further evidence is needed to show that the Dominion government ought to endeavor to

So says the Colonist. We submit that every person save the editor of the Colonist. on parliament hill, across the bay. What | Colonist may be prosecuted for libel to the federal authorities-apart from damages? other evidence—that "there is here an empire in embryo, an empire of domestic. industrial grandeur without precedent, Interview With One of the Party Who an empire of commercial supremacy unrivalled," etc.? Where is Turner and what is he doing at this momentous time?

BAD NEWS FROM DYEA.

The news which we publish to-day of frequently practice it. The farmers of steamboats, boats, dogs, sleighs, etc. adjacent claims, is a good one. Now the drowning of two miners in the norththe Spallumcheen and Okanagan valleys With a patience and devotion that claims have been reduced in size ern rivers in the vicinity of Dyea and have certainly good reason to congratu- worthy of the cause the secre- from 500 to 100 feet, there will be no Skagway goes to prove that the perils of er Mexico when she struck on West late themselves. They have given a tary is replying in detail to every objection to the locator becoming possible the trip into the Yukon region at this splendid object lesson to the farmers of inquiry. The best advertising has been sessed of an additional 100 feet.

Season of the year have not been over the province. estimated. From all reports that have above by the local papers, which by the cator would have less cause for com- been received of the condition of affairs Prof. Gary Calkins, J. H. McGregor, press dispatches sent from Victoria. The plaining of the government reservation, which now prevails at the head of Lynn Paul Keppel, E. B. Wilson, France of the plaining of the government reservation, which now prevails at the head of Lynn Paul Keppel, E. B. Wilson, France of the plaining of the government reservation, which now prevails at the head of Lynn Paul Keppel, E. B. Wilson, France of the government reservation of the government reservation of the grant rese Canal, it would seem to be clearly proved well spent, but it could be duplicated it was feared would be taken away by that the situation is most serious. With Harrington. This is their second seas and still good results would follow. To the proposed reservations and royalties, thousands of miners camped on the advertise effectively—to get every dol- would not be seriously diminished. If trails and hundreds of men willing to sell and successfully prosecuted their students. lar out of the expenditure there is in it— the prospectors know that they can own, their outfits and return, enough is known of the marine inhabitants of Puget Soun it must be continuous, systematic. You by right of discovery, one claim, and to deter all but the most reckless from waters. They came again in June must, in the language of the artist in have also the privilege of purchasing the undertaking a trip which may so easily adjacent claim-whose value will be result in great privation and discomfort, And with communities, as with indivi- largely determined by the yield of the and even disaster. As the greatest meliquis, the best advertising will be done one they own—the objections to the reby the people who, having patronized servations by the government will dis-Victoria, speak well of the city and its appear. All the prizes would then go to to utter a warning. Hence these re-

> The Colonist reproduced in its columas this morning the following from

came here that he will say so wherever selling them to other parties, as it would ward policy, keeping sure step with the were all in the vessel's hold, and he goes and in all the letters he sends not be a difficult matter to fix their most fleet footed opportunity; and the lost all our instruments will be judged largely by its and parapher sile for making of

send a marked copy of the Colonist containing the foregoing to a gentleman named Hon. J. H. Turner? This act be sent out again next summer t would confer a great favor on the coun- it up. Prof. Calkins was ac try, for the country is yearning to tell by his wife on the trip north, and st Mr. Turner just what the message from was one of the bravest women on boar the Mexico at the time of the acciden the Montreal Star contains.

"There is a well defined rumor," says the Boundary Creek Times, "to the ef- Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce fect that Hon. J. B. Martin, the present account of its mineral discoveries, it be chief commissioner of lands and works. hoves every intelligent man to scan the will be appointed speaker of the house going to vote at the next provincial elec- gins and that Hon. T. Mayne Daly, extions. Some may say there is plenty of minister of the interior, will be offer d time for that. Between now and then the chief commissionership and a con-tendency to go higher. The cause of this there will certainly be a considerable stituency found, for him. It is well rise is the great demand for flour lapse of time, but it must be remember- known that Hon. Mr. Turner has been ed that reform is slow of growth and endeavering to strengthen his cabinet by duce have all gond up. Butter getting Mr. Daly to bin. Whether Mr. other article that has been The average citizen, up to within a Daly can be induced to re-enter the poli- but this will only affect the ret few years ago, was inclined to leave tical field is another question. He is politics severely alone. He was too busy president of the Brandon & Golden

"The Times objects to the remarks of It is, of course, proper to state that Mr. Earle was not standing on his head planation, because Mr. Earle could not

of Hood's Sarsaparilla, cine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's made—cures of scrofula, salt rheum and O ezema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia Hams, American, per lb...16c. and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

The Kamloops Sentinel denies the ed from Kootenay for the Clondyke

To an invitation from the Times the Colonist replies that the item in Times of the 10th inst., in which it stated that "responsibility for article that have appeared in the Colonist" the attach to the Messrs. Dunsmuir, (prac cally the owners of the Colonist), instead of the editor, was a threat of a libel sn This is, of course, untrue and absurd. The Times made no refero to legal or financial responsibility.

THOSE SCIENTISTS.

Were on the Mexico

Here is a special dispatch from P Townsend to the Seattle P.-I., which will be of special interest to the Colonic which refused to believe the story in the Times about a party of scientists losing their specimens, notes and instru in the wreck of the Mexico

"Among the passengers on the steam tists from Columbia college, al men from New York city. on the Pacific coast. Last summer th made Port Townsend their headquar this year, and four weeks ago wer Alaska to work in the vicinity of Sitk Regarding the trip down, Mr. Harring ton, who spoke for the party, said: "We were very successful with some of them entirely new to scientist and unclassified. Although we had no means exhausted the field, we h more than enough material to keep busy for the remainder of the sea and decided to return here and work up. Our collections, notes and tions, and these cannot be replace work is so important, from a

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected.

Victoria, August 16th. In the city markets this week th has been several changes in some lines-thegrocery. Flour has jum and from the present indications it has outside countries .. For the some harley middlings bran and sim the advance has not been suffic warrant him raising the selling The prices, as quoted in the city kest this morning are as follows: Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 Barley, per ton.... \$28 to Middlings, per ton.....\$20 Mr. J. B. McArthur, were unan Bran, per ton..... \$18 Ground feed, per

Corn, whole \$25 Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.)..... Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks New potatoes, per lb. Cabbage Corn, per doz. Hay, baled, per ton. Strew, per bale...... .. 50c. Onions, per lb.....3c. Bananas..... Lemons (California) 25c.

Grapes Peaches Pineapples Watermelons ushmelons 25c. Mah-small. . ggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 25c. Eggs, Manitoba Butter, creamery, per lb. Butter. Delta creamery, per Butter, fresh, licese, California..... Hams. Canadian, per lb. .. Racon, American, per lb.... Bacon, rolled, per lb., ... 12c. Bacon, long clear, per lb..... geon. Cahadian, per lb.....14c.

Opposition at Rossland to the tion of an Export Di on Ores.

The Trail Smelter Turns Out 1 Gold Ingot-A Good Cl dyke in Rossland.

Rossland's Attitude-Editor Nelson Miner, on Agitatio Imposition of the Duty

Week in Kaslo-An Interestin New Westminster-No From Nakusp.

Nelson, Aug. 10.-As a result

ections of West Kootenay, an

Carlyle's tramp around the

ment to the mineral act may be during the next session of the ture. Throughout the entire dist more especialy in outlying dist has observed a tendency on the claim owners to cheat the provi the mineral act dealing with formance, of assessment wor claims. Though the present act liberal, in that it admits of the ing of locations before perform development work whatever, the disposition on the part of claim o shirk the annual assessment due within the year following t tion of claims by a system of re-The effect of this is that larg are staked off and no work is pe beyond the driving of the sta one district-Trout Lake-Mr. came across one individual w holding sixty claims. These unable to do the necessary deve work themselves, and by evad spirit of the act they stand in of those who are willing and al the necessary development. T districts. To overcome the Professor Carlyle is of the opin the mineral act should be ame that before a location can be the record office the locator of should be required to perform \$10 of work. As the opinion of Mr will no doubt have considerable with the minister of mines, so amendment may be made to the act next session, unless Prof. Car be induced to change his mind respect before the legislature

The Canadian Gold Fields have ed from the Ingersoll-Sergeant D through J. D. Sword, a seven d pressor. 80-horse power steel drills Ledgerwood hoisting eng all necessary adjuncts, to be by the Drill Company, ready for tion, in 45 days from August 7t cavations for boiler and con foundations have already been d the work of erection will ously pushed.-Rosslander.

The Miner is glad to be able ounce that the cross-cut tunnel some time ago to cut the ledge Northern Prince, on O. K. mount been successful, and that a fine pay ore has been opened at a d 80 feet. The Northern Prince is about half way up the east side o mountain, southeast of the O. K and is owned by a Spokane o

V. Monier, manager.—Rossland Rossland, Aug. 12.-A mass of citizens was held in the Opera this evening, Mr. J. M. Martin ing. Between 500 and 600 a and the business, men were espec evidence, and strong speeches in tion to the imposition of an expo on ore at this time were m Messrs. J. B. McArthur, Edward itt, Alfred Woodhouse, Dr. Sinc Smith Curtis. Captain Hall, tendent of the Le Roi Company, ed how Northport had come to be ed as the site for the smelter no erected by his company, and who struction led to the agitation in an export duty on ore. No s made in favor of an expor The following resolutions, introd

"Resolved, that this meeting with alarm the agitation for t position of an export duty on ores are alone produced in the R camp, and which agitation is b wise and impolitic, and not at al fied by the conditions which exist ent time in this district.

"That an export duty on ores not operate under present con and, so long as they continue, we an oppressive tax on the mine of ing investment, the purchase ar pment of our mines. The imp of an export duty on our ores wor neet the mining conditions as t ist in this camp, nor would it ipital to make investments in s n this district so long as the railway facilities for transportat res and fluxes remain unchanged That what this camp needs not an export duty on our ore, bu some point on the Columbia where the best smelting facilities obtained and with this ob lew we beg to call the attention cal government to the fact t O. P. R., notwithstanding the en lies which it has received which the people of Canada have ily taxed themselves to pay, has its obligations to this camp antry. Some of the large min this camp have offered the C. daily tonnage of 1,500 tons oia river, where they