

Ashcroit. Feb. 27.-West Yale yester-day once more showed its confidence in C. A. Semlin by returning him to repre-ent the viding in the local House sent the riding in the local House.

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Semin's supporters to increase his ma-jority to a hundred. There will probably be about seventy votes in all polled at these places.

In Ashcroft intense excitement began to prevail early in the afternoon when Mr. Semlin's friends saw that their morning estimate of from ten to twenty was incorrect and that the poll was to break almost even. When the final result, giving Mr. Semin a manerer in four, was announced, pandemonium reigned for a short time. The returns from other railway points came in speedily, and before six o'clock Nieola and Coutlee, the supposed strongholds of the government, were heard from, and the figures there placed Mr. Semin's election beyond doubt. A good deal of menser will change hands on the result. sult, giving Mr. Semlin a majority of strength in Ashcroft, and was undoubt-edly the stronger man of all those who were mentioned as possible government candidates. He owes his defeat not to any want of personal popularity but to the fact that the sourcement to any want of the resonance population of the source of the

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mittee's responsibilities will be lightened At the present writing Semlin's major- and the necessities of the people satisfied ity is 78, with McCullough's, Granite Creak and Princeton to hear from. These pomes a. confidently expected by Mr. never solicited it. OLAIM VESSEL WAS SACKED.

Venezuelans Allege Germans Carried Away Silverware, Kitchen Utensils, Etc.

New York, Feb. 27 .- The Venezuelan

authorities at Porto Cabello, says the Caracas correspondent of the Herald, after receiving the warship Restaurador,

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

asking a cent.

Semlin. Sansor

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There were two spoiled ballots at Ash-roft, one at Lytton and one at Savona.

SOLDIERS MASSACRED.

Caught in an Ambush by Rebels

and Killed.

All the soldiers were killed, and the

which the troops were taking to the be-

ANOTHER STORM.

Many Minor Wrecks Along the Coasts

Shelter.

FIVE MURDERS.

Them His Wives.

done for no apparent reason.

TWO SUICIDES.

of Great Britain-Ships Seek

sieged garrison of Chi Yuen.

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There Will Be Sailing From New York Every Day But Sunday.

May steamship tickets issued by the In-ternational Mercantile Marine Company be had without selling liquers. The first will be good on any steamer of the combine, it was said yesterday the Atlantic transport liners would go out on Mondays, the North Germany Lloyd liners on Tuesdays, the American line ships and the regular White Star mail steamers on Wednesdays, the Hamburg-Am-erican liners on Thursdays, the White North Ontario this week. Five Hundred Chinese Soldiers Were Star combination ships of the Cedric class on Fridays and the Red Star liners Pekin, Feb. 27.—Advices received here to-day show that 500 Imperial troops to-day show that 500 Imperial troops were caught on February 16th in an ambush in Tiang Uing Pass by the rebels of the province of Kwang Hsui, south will be no change."

STRUGGLE FOR PRESIDENCY. rebels captured large supplies of arms, Progress of the Revolution in Honduras -Nicaraguan Troops Arrive to Assist Sierra.

Panama, Feb 27 .- News has been received here that forces under command of Gen. Nicasie Vasquez, sent by President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, to help Presi-dent Sierra, of Honduras, to cope with London, Feb. 27.—A gale of almost unprecedented violence swept Great Britain throughout the night, and did considerable damage. Telegraphic com-munication northward of Leeds was munication northward of Leeds was

& Northwestern Company.

order announcing that his road, having purchased the lines of railway of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad Company in the states of Ne-braska, Wyoming and South Dakota, the same will be operated hereafter as the Nabraska & Wyoming ditation of the lines of the lin to-day in a sworn confession before Mayor Bosch. Knapp, according to the Mayor Bosch. Knapp, according to the police, is a degenerate of pronounced braska, Wyoming and South Dakota, the out a few minutes braska, Wyoming and South Dakota, the out a few minutes burned to a crisp. Annie Goddard Knapp, which led to his arrest yesterday at Indianapolis, was

WHO IS CHAMPION?

Miles City. Mont., Feb. 25.—John Takala, of Daluth. Minn., shot himself on a through train between Glendive and billiardists, who won the same number this place. Another suicide was that of B. Ras-mussen, who cut his throat in his room in the Northern Pacific lodging house, while in a fit of remorse. He composed some poetry before killing himself telling of a wasted life.

Toronto, Feb. 26 .- By the return of Hon, E. J. Davis, Liberal, in North the buggy, captor and prisoner journeyed belongs the distinction of having placed York, and Major Clark, Conservative, in ten miles further, where the highwayman Centre Bruce, the standing of the parties in the provincial House is now: Government, 53; opposition, 44. Government majority, 8. Centre Bruce complete re-turns give Clark, Conservative, 52 majority. The township of Kincardine gave him 222 majority, and Huron township 70, offsetting Stewart's major-tity of 132 m Chesley. There is no doubt that E. J. Davis, Liberal, is elected in North York over T. Herbert Lennox, reach here to-morrow or Saturday. The Conservative. The Liberals claim 300 majority.

labor men waited upon the Toronto carrying food in knapsacks on their members of the Dominion parliament shoulders and ghiding themselves by the any want of personal popularity but to the fact that the government has too the vote so far in shows that the ver-dict is one that reflects the opinion of all parts of the riding, and is not the point. The revised figures so far in fol-tow: were covered with them. Jos. Schneffer

New York, Feb. 27.—Regarding a dis-batch from London that beginning with wards opening places of resort and recre-

entirely interrupted; the continental ser-vice was interfered with, and large num-bers of ships were forced to seek shel-ter in the barbors. Many minor wrecks occurred, and the lifeboats and rocket apparatus were busy all along the coestig go to work at once. have engaged about 150 men to against 2,966,956 in January, 1902, and

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Marvin Hughes, president of the Chicago & Northwes-tern Railway Company, has issued an order announcing that his road, having was being poured, a portion of which

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Death of Woman Who Was Shot by a Blind Man Through Jealousy.

Spokane, Feb. 25.-Mrs. Hugh Smith, who was shot by John P. Bjerkin last

At Bells station, twenty miles from Gilroy, in the mountains, the pair went into a hotel, where the robber bought and paid for some food. Returning to

released Stayton and took to the hills. Officers are in pursuit.

MOVING TO ST. JOHNS. Express May Reach City To-Day-Sec-

ond Train Still Blockaded.

other snowbound train has not yet been moved. Twenty of the latter passengers Government Railway. A large deputation of single taxers and across 30 miles of unbroken snow fields

GERMANY'S FOREIGN TRADE.

Imports and Exports Show Increases Compared With January of Last Year.

Berlin, Feb. 27 .- Returns of Germany's foreign trade for Jacuary shows Fell Into Molten Slag Sydney, N. S., Feb. 26.-William Densmore, 19 years old, a native of New-foundland, met a terrible fate at a blast furnece of the ablast furnece of the proposal against 2,000,000 in outling, 1002, 200 the exports 3,149,759 tons, against 2,-474,258 tons in the same month last foundland, met a terrible fate at a blast furnece of the proposal constraint of the proposal ber press the importance of the proposal now on foot. Chairman Beckwith thought a great deal of credit was due to Mr. Sorby for the interest he has manifested in con-prection with Victoria harbor. If the

KING LEOPOLD

SEMLIN'S MAJORITY.

The final returns for West Yale show that C. A. Semiln defeated Dr. Sanson, the gov-ernment candidate, by a majority of 112. In addition to the figures published in last evening's Times the following have been received: Princeton-Semilin, 5; Sanson, 5. Otter Valley-Semila, 4; Sanson, 1. The total vote was: Semilin, 282; Sanson, 170.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, so a month with advancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Franch, offices of the association ser being established the Province. Apply at once giving full particu-THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCN, London, Can.

BOUGHT RAILWAYS. Several Lines Acquired By the Chicago

Victims Were All Women and Two of Hamilton, Ohio, Feb. 26 .- Five murders, the victims of which were all women, and two of them his wives, is the revolting record of Albert Knapp, given TO GPEAT BRITAIN, POSTAGE PREPAID \$2.00 PER YEAR, PAYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE



To the Victoria Chamber of Commerce itself or: record as being the first business body in British Columbia to move in the matter of the Alaskan boundary

might be carried out is by leaving the matter under municipal control. A second plan would be for a railway to take it up. He had a scheme for the borrowing of money which had been before the city council during Mayor Redfern's term of office and the members of the

Dominion government. This plan, which is already known to Victorians, he proceeded to explain. In closing the speaker asked that the members of the cham-ber press the importance of the proposal Lusiness men had taken as active an interest in the question as Mr. Sorby.

the subject would now have been settled He heartily supported the proposal. A former resident of St. John said that because the port of St. John had now improved facilities it should not be thought that the city was not embarrassed financially when the subject was first mooted. The benefits resulting, l:owever, are now redounding to the city's credit.

adjourned.

fer with the Vofers' League, board of er with the Voters' League, board of rade and city council on the matter. Mr. Mowat said that he would like to correct the erroneous impression about here being anything in the constitution rect the err bjecting to hotelkeepers becoming mem-G. Carter, as one of a committee on

transportation, reported as follows:
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FULL COURT REVOKES

Winnipeg per car., \$66 \$54 \$42 \$30 \$28 From Winnipeg to Calgary it is \$40 miles. From Vancouver to Calgary it is 642 miles. Vancouver is 193 miles nearer to Calgary than Winnipeg. Whereas it has come to our knowledge that there is a discrimination in freight rates between Victoria and Calgary and Winnipeg and Calgary in favor of Winni-peg, making it almost impossible for our merchants to sell at Calgary when in com-petition with Winnipeg; And whereas we note by our dally papers

And whereas we note by our daily papers that the Wholesale Grocers' Exchange, of

question arbitration. At the regular meeting Friday T. M. Henderson in-troduced a discussion on the subject which resulted in a motion being pass-ed requesting Mayor McCandless to call a public meeting to consider the metral

mind that Canada should be represented on the commission, and that its members should be none but the most impartial. A suggestion was made that the repor-sentatives now attending the mining con-vention might be asked to attend the public meeting when held, while another member believed that British Colum-

As the matter stands row, neither of the producer or manufacturers.—That, as the producer or manufacturers.—That, as the producer or manufacturers.—That, as the producer or manufacturers. To encourage the production of goods of a high standard of excellence to compare favorably with outside productions. To encourage the productions. To encourage the stengthening of those almost the stabilished. To urge upon the city the necessity of obtaining a tract of land, the free use of which may be offered manufacturers as an inducement to establishment, and the free use of which may be offered manufacturers as an inducement to establishment, and the free use of these suggestions, we would further suggest that a somewhat larger committee be appointed to carry out the work as out lined, with power to divide into sub-committees for a better carrying out of the work. All of which is respectfully submitted by

All of which is respectfully submitted by your committee. W. K. HOUSTON. J. A. GRANT. JAS. TOWNSLEY. A. J. MORLEY.

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Received and laid on the table for dis cussion at the next meeting of the board. After a short discussion on the Alaska boundary arbitration, the meeting then

city's credit. W. J. Hanna-I would like to ask Mr. Sorby if when Mr. Sorby was in Ottawa the question of Victoria being locafed on an island was ever considered by the members of the government. Mr. Sorby-No I don't think that the United States ever deprecated the ports of Cuba or the Philippines because they were on islands. MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY Frank De Falso, an Italian, attempted to commit suicide by junping from the fatal leap, H. J. Scherner, a bystander, seized him by the coat and held him until Not by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co.-46. He bodys "filterers" repairs werk spors, Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co.-46. He bing were on islands.

bi Cuba of the Finishands. T. W. Henderson, W. J. Hanna and J. Kingham and President Beckwith were then appointed a committee to con-the cost of railway construction has of late years diminished in France and in-creased in Great Britain. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-46. The cost of railway construction has of late years diminished in France and in-seven children. the police arrived. The prisoner says that the killed his wite because he was jealous of another man. The dead woman leaves seven children.

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JUDGE WALKEM'S ORDER

North Victoria Will Not Be Disfranchised for Another Year - Argument of the Case.

The appeals against the orders made Vancouver, have taken up this matter with Mr. Peters, freight agent of the C. P. R., who has refused to grant them equal rates with Winnipeg; And whereas the matter is of equal im-portance to Victoria; we therefore Renewick and the Victoria and the second seco

a public meeting to consider the matter with the object of obtaining a public expression of opinion. All were of one mind that Canada should be represented on the computision and that its request to the C. P. R., asking that Vic-toria be given equal freight rates with Win-hips to 'Calgary, as a distributing centre. The report was adouted Mr Carter fore wished to take the North Victoria

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USED AN AXE.

Italian Beat His Wife to Death and

Tried to Jump From Bridge.

Portland, Feb. 25 .- After beating his

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 3. 1903.



All the New Brunswick Ministers Have Been Returned -- Standing of

the Parties.

Toronto, March 2.-Hon. G. E. Foster is still confined to his house with cold, and the attending physician says he will be unable to hold any more meetings in North Ontario this week. The nomination takes place to-morrow.

Suicide.

Andrew A. Stuttford, Church street, was found unconscious in bed yesterday afternoon and a note was found on the table stating that he had taken laudanum. He died at six o'clock. Worry over the recent death of his wife is said to have caused the act.

Destructive Fire.

Halifax, March 2 .- D. Moir, Sons & Co.'s confectionery works here, with half a dozen other buildings, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Several firemen were hurt but no one was killed. The loss is \$300,000, and insurance \$150,000.

Ex-M.P.P. Dead. Glencoe, March 2 .- John Warth, ex-

M.P.P., died yesterday afternoon. He had represented West Middlesex in the Liberal interest for fifteen years. New Brunswick Election.

Fredericton, N. B., March 2.-The Tweedie government, Liberal, was sus-tained at the polls on Saturday. There nual meeting of the British Columbia tained at the polis on Saturday. There are 46 seats in the Igeislature, and of these 39 were held by government sup-porters and seven by the opposition. The new House, as returns up to the present as returns up to the present l be composed of 36 govern-l president and Manager-Thomas T ment and 10 opposition members, with two elections to be held to-day in Glou- Langlois. None of the ministers were decester. feated.

Man Suffocated.

Port Arthur, Ont., March, 2.-C. W. Himschelff, fireman, was sufficiented in a fire at the camp of the Larke Superior Lumber Co. on Saturday morning, and his wife and daughter are said to be in the sale grocers, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade), David Spencer (Vic-toria), George Martin and George Ward. Port Arthur, Ont., March, 2 .- C. W. a precarious condition

Railway Appucation. Ottawa, March 2.—The Kettle River Ottawa, Company will apply for Solicitors—Messrs. Harris & Bull. Solicitors—Messrs. Wm. T. Stein, (Railway Application. Ottawa, March 2.—The Kettle River Valley. Railway Company will apply for an act empowering the company to amalgamate with any other railway company with those lines it joins or in-tersects, or to purchase of lease such other companies and make traffic or operating arrangements therewith, or to acquire capital stock, bonds or other to encurre to the company or to the business of the company has so increased during the past year that the bie street, Vancouver, are being, en-larged the company having secured the lease of the two adjoining offices, which will be converted into convenient prisuch other company or to guarantee its bonds.

GENERAL BOOTH'S PLANS.

Proposes International University to Train Rescue Workers.

New York, March 2.-General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who will hold his last meeting to day to mark the close of his last month's visit to this country, has announced a plan for the establishment of an international university for the develop-employed by the People's Gas Light & ment of trained rescuers of humanity. Coke Co, are on a strike to-day. The "A university of the science of human-company employs 250 men, only a small ity," he said, "where men and women can be trained to reclaim deprayed men and About 25 men are affected by today's women, that's what I want now. I mean strike, with its main estabishment in London and New York, co-related with branches in Melbourne, Toron-to, Berlin and Paris, from which thousands of Salvation Army workers shall be sent to the submerged masses each year, skilled in every known method of rescuing human beings from the underworld of despair."

THE C. P. R. STRIKE.

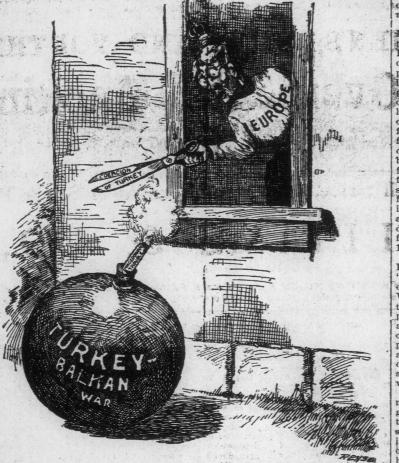
Freight Handlers at Docks Quit Work To-Day.

Vancouver, March 2.-Eighty freight handlers at the Canadian Pacific docks joined the United Brotherhood, of Railway joined the United Brotherhood, of Railway Employees' strike this morning, and now about 120 men all told are out. The men employed to take the places of all strikers are being housed near the depot buildings in tourset cars. Statements were issued this morning by Mr. Marpole, for the company, and Mr. Estes, for the strikers. Mr. Marpole de-clares that the statement of the strikers that 48 hours' notice was given is false. The company is making every preparation Mr. Marpole, for the company, and Mr. Betes, for the strikers. Mr. Marpole de-clares that the statement of the strikers. The company is making every preparation to fight it out. Mr. Estes claims the reason the freight handlers went out this morn-ing is that one of their number was dis-charged, while others were informed they must leave the Brotherhood or guitt work. Yesterday a man named Rines was badly beaten on the wharf.

WANTED FOR ROBBERY.

Two Men Now in Custody-Desperate Fight Before They Were Arrested.

(Associated Press)



THE OLD GIRL WILL HAVE TO HURRY.

THEIR ANNUAL SESSION.

British Columbia Permanent Loan & Savings Company Elect Officers For Year.

H. J. Knott returned Thursday from

Vice-Presiden-David H. Wilson

Seoretary-Treasurer-George J. Telfer, Inspector-George Ward. Directors-Thomas T. Langlois, David

Trustees-Richard McBride, M. P. P. New Westminster; Ralph Smith, M. P.

Nanaimo, and Lawrence Goodacre, Vic-

will be converted into convenient pri-

vate offices for the use of the company's provincial agents. The main office is also to be enlarged and additional vaults

STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 2 .- As a result

PROBABLY LOST

MURDERED BY PRISONER.

Killed the Jaller and Made His Escape-

Sheriff's Wife Prevented Others

CARRIE NATION ARRESTED.

Broke a Bottle of Whiskey in a Saloon in

San Francisce.

San Francisco, March 2.-Carrie Nation

Getting Away.

unning in the English channel.

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BIG COMPANY IS FORMED ON SOUND

PACIFIC STEEL CO.

Including Properties on Barkley Sound and Irondale Furnace-Plant to Be Operated in Seattle.

According to the Seattle papers capitalists and business men of the So eity have incorporated the Seattle Iron and Steel Company for the purpose acquiring the plant of the Pacific Steel Company at Irondale, and this company's mines at Barkley Sound and Texada island. The Post-Intelligencer

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"The men who may associated that selves together as incorporators of the 'Seattle Iron and Steel Company' are all Prof. Robertson, department of agriculwell known as practical business men of the highest standing. The list begins with the officers of the Pacific Steel question of refrigerator accommodation Company, which owns the existing plant on one or two of the boats between at frondale, where iron has successfully been made for many years. These officers are Homer H. Swaney, president officers are Homer'H. Swaney, president of that company, to whom, more than any other man, credit is due for the demonstration of the practicability of investment for Ganadian firms to erect any other man, creat is according of Hivestment for Ganadian nrms to creat demonstration of the practicability of Hivestment for Ganadian nrms to creat iron making on Proget sound; M. J. Car-rigan, its secretary, and William Price, The only other incorporators on boats plying between these two instant, and is expected to arrive at the on boats plying between these two instant, and is expected to arrive at the Stoney, jr., a capitalist of Pittsburg, Pa., and E. M. Wilson, president of the Western Iron and Steel Company, Lake-

forth its purposes as being to construct to fill their refrigerators and the people and operate blast furnaces, steel plants, of the Yukon would be able to get fruit and operate biast furnaces, ster plants, of the lukon would be able to get fruit rolling mills, tin-plate plant, tube pipe works and any other works of factories for the manufacture of iron and steel, or of iron or steel products. The cap-that arrives at its destination in good running in the Figures channel, where the south coast for the south coast for the manufacture of from and see, the company is \$6,000,000, it is a south that arrives at its destination in good its

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 Gasociated Press.
 Hortord, Conn., March 2.-W. Rudord, Marudord, March 2.-W.

ers, sawmill, office and store buildings, and about 30 dwellings for employees. "The development work carried on by Mr. Swaney has been principally upon the iron mines on Texada Island and Barkley Sound, B. C. These deposits consist of a granular magnetite, quite percent and the line casily fudble porous and rich in line, easily fusible, low in sulphur and exceptionally low in phosphorus. They all is within a short distance of deep water, suitable for the largest ocean vessels. On another group of six claims the ore has been exposed of six claims the ore has been exposed for an area of 900 by 105 feet, with 39 feet of depth, showing a vast body of ably, ore. G. another claim a vein 65 feet high has been driven in the face for 215 -On

stripped and exposed over 1,400 feet from the face of the tunnel, demonstrat-ing a width of 150 feet, the ore being Micking. a compact body. Elsewhere a claim has determined ore in a solid body for 400

For years I have frequently examined ores from Algiers, Elba, Spain and the West Cumberland district, England, and the best known Bessemer ores, with the pig metal produced from these ores. In all respects your ores are equal to any Shipwrights' Union and the firm which is making the repairs upon the ferry phorus, the important element, your ores Victorian have been satisfactorily ad

as I know, and there are very few ores smoothed over at a meeting held last which I do not know.' "After a careful canvass of all the ele--B. R. Seabrook has resigned his position of manager of the extensive works owned by the Albion Iron Works when as now prevail, to manufacture pig from suitable for steel making at not over \$12.50 per ton. The present price company, he preferred not to discuss the here of pig iron, to say nothing of the question. It is understood Mr. Seabrook from \$23 to \$27 a ton. There is therefore reentering business.

rich strike which has been made on fie

Professor Robertson Will Investigate Articles to the Yukon.

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- The customs recnue of the Dominion for the eight months of the fiscal year ending February 28th was \$23,434,042, an increase of \$2,758,832 over the eight months of the previous year. For the month the collections were \$2,681,176, an increase ind of \$359,844.

Cold Storage.

Representations have been received from Dawson by the government that there is plenty of field for private enterprise in providing cold storage facilities on the Yukon route. The deterioration of "The men who have associated them- perishable articles en route to Dawson fure, has been asked to take up the

> on boats plying between these two points. It is estimated that the Yukon consumes annually about five hundred thousand pounds of butter, besides large boats, the proportion of deteriorated

MR. BROWN RESIGNS.

Manager of Colonist Steps Out-New Managing Director.

cepted by the board and Mr. Brown thereupon severed his connection with the business.

Local+ Petus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM. 0 -The last performance of "A Chinese

Friday. As usual both principals and

high has been driven in the face for 215 feet in ore, with a depth below the sur-face of 125 feet. This deposit has been in the North Victoria election, was dis-

night.

terested.

feet below the surface, with a width of 108 feet. "Reporting on his analyses of the

are much better. There is no ore on this justed. There will be no interruption continent as low in phosphorus, as far to the work. The difficulties were

no reason why pig iron can not always be produced here cheaper than on the Af-lantic seaboard, or in the Middle West."

CUSTOMS REVENUE

FOR EIGHT MONTHS

Transportation of Perishable

residence, No. 10 Lewis street, James Bay, on Friday of Miss Elizabeth desires to produce another witness, whe Alice, eldest daughter of Mrs. Sarah and is expected to arrive from Vancouver to-the late Joshua Ground, M. A., of Surry, night. England. Deceased was 46 years of age and a native of Standon, Hertforshire, England. The funeral is arranged to take place from the residence at 2.30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. -The following regimental order has

been issued by Capt. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment. The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Sunday, March 8th, at 10.15 a.m., for the purpose of attending divine service at Christ Church cathedral. Staff and band will attend., Dress: Church parade order. The following N. C. O.'s are detailed to assist at recruit drill on March 9th and 10th: Sergt, R. Lorimer and Corpl. H. ilders,

-A report has reached the city of a

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ficers are now entitled to certificates, and Capt. Hall is eligible for promotion

stock is mainly for lower Mainland points and the Island, Messrs, A. M. ment about the middle of March.

-On Saturday in the police court. couple of Indians were fined \$5 and \$1 each or in default ten days' imprison-

ment Company will, if present indica tions are borne out, make marked strides 100 feet wide has been made across the extent as any seen in the province. Mr. Gwin believes that the mine the near future, rival the now famous

Yreka property. At the latter mine

will, in

dump. -On Thursday and Friday, March 5th and 6th, the thirteenth annual conver tion of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association will be held in the city hall. Modern methods of packing and shipping fruit will be considered. The annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute will be held on March 3rd, at the office of the deputy minister of agriculture, parliament buildings. It is probable that the annual spring meetwill be held on March 25th. Speakers of the District Farmers' Institutes from Oregon and Washington will ad-dress the meetings. It is announced by Inspector Kirby, of the Dominion Express Company, that a daily car service

will be run this year especially for this province's fruit export. It will be at-tached to the through express. The hearing of the case of Phil Robinson, who it is alleged induced peo-ple to personate voters at the North Vicforia election, was resumed Messrs, Pearson and McMicking, jus-

"The ore supply guaranceed to the company by options already in hand covers

the discharge of 38 employees who be-came members of new unions formed in

London, March 2.-Terrific seas are tollapse of various structures. A large barque, believed to belong to Hamburg, has foundered off Land's End. Her crew, numbering about 20 men, are supposed to have been drowned.

"The first board of trustees who will manage the concerns of the corporation until the second Monday of June, 1903, consists of twenty-one members, as fol-lows: Robert Moran, M. F. Backus, J. M. Frink, Andrew Hemrich, William Pigott, James D. Hoge, jr., A. J. Ble-thon A. S. V. Pigott, James D. Hoge, jr., A. J. Ble-then, A. S. Kerry, Homer H. Swaney, William Price, Jacob Furth, C. D. Stim-son, R. R. Spencer, R. Onffroy, J. W. Clise, J. A. Moore, C. L. Denny, Maurice McMicken, M. J. Carrigan, E. M. Wil-McMicken, M. J. Carrigan, E. M. Wil-

as the company's principal place of busi-ness, and its works are to be located in or near this city.

McMicken, M. J. Carrigan, E. M. Wilson, R. J. Stoney, jr. all the principal iron properties of known value in the Pacific Northwest. Chief Barkley Barkley among these are the mines of Barkley the courts some time ago. He has long among these are the mines of Darkiey Sound and Texada Island. B. C. Here the ore bodies have already been de-veloped sufficiently to disclose between and the ore bodies have already been de-veloped sufficiently to disclose between the ore bodies have already been de-veloped sufficiently to disclose between the ore bodies have already been de-veloped sufficiently to disclose between the ore bodies have already been de-traversite the shareholders, and is well and tavorably known to the business commetiles that run above 60 per cent, in metal of a quality determined by ex-

bau Francusco, March 2.—Carrie Nation was arrested at the Grand hotel last night on a charge of malicious mischief preferred by a saloon keeper in whose place she broke a bottle of whiskey. Early to-day she was released on bail furnished by her manager.



NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

n the Matter of the Title of Victoria Lodge, No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, to Parts of Lots 405 and 406, According to the Official Map of the City of Victoria, British Columbia. And in the Matter of the "Quieting Titles Act." the morning of December 23rd. She carproperty of Captain John, Irving and, ried about twenty passengers, he be-other Victorians on Kennedy lake. The lieved. The hearing was then adjourned vein, which has been stripped, is said to until this morning when the proceedings be from 6 to 8 feet wide, and to be ex- were continued. The only witness exceedingly promising. The strike has amined to-day was Charles Holland, created much excitement among those in. who gave evidence to the effect that he Notice is hereby given that any person or heard the accused tell Darlington in the -The death occurred at the family 3 a.m. The case was further adjourned

purser of the Ironuois, Wm. Macro, gave

er from Vancouver to Galiano island on

evidence regarding the trip of the steam-

beth Alice Ground took place yesterday afternoon from the residence. No. 10 street, James Bay, at 2.30 o'clock. Services were conducted at the house by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, aand at the grave by Rev. H. J. Wood. The pall-bearers were: R. A. Barr, C. Maidment, F. W. Stubbs and A. Duncan,

-The annual entertainment of Branch No. 11. Federated Association of Letter Carriers, was held on Saturday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. There was a Western Iron and Steel Company, Lake-view, Wash. "The articles of incorporation for the new company, which have been prepared and will be filed early this week, set, worth Yukon boat during the season forth its purposes as being to construct. Dominion Live Stock Association's re- programme was successfully carried presentative for British Columbia, ex- through, and judging by the applause pects to complete another car for ship- much appreciated by those present.

> -The first of the Lenten organ series was given at St. John's church last night after evensong, when the sacred edifice was attended by an overflowing congregation. Miss Todd sang "The ment for drunkenness. A Chinaman was charged with stealing some track fix-tures from the B. C. Electric Railway Miss Bucknam (a pupil of Signor Sal (vini) sang "The Better Land," by W. Company. The accused was arrested by (vini) sarg "The Better Land," by W. Detective Macdonald, to whom he said H. Jude, in a manner that showed her he found the things on the sidewalk. In to have a well-trained voice. Lt.-Col. court, however, he swore they were given to him by a man who was moving out of compositions "The Outcast," in a masa house, and who said they were of no terly manner. Edgar Fawcett, one use to him. The case was ultimately re-manded until Monday next. Victoria's promising violinists, played Ropini's Cujus Animam in good style, Ropini's Cujus Animam in good style, and also a very effective obligato to

-------A writ has been issued in behalf of in development work this year. A cut 100 feet wide has been made across the ated with Messrs. Bean and Bellinger in property exposing a seam of ore as vast the Northwestern Smelter and Refining Company. The two latter gentlemen are the defendants. Mr. Fotheringham's action is for a dissolution of partnership, the appointment of a receiver, the sale there were 6,000 tons of ore on the of the partnership property, and an in-

who gave evidence to the effect that he heard the accused tell Darlington in the Europe saloon to beard the Iroquois at 3 a.m. The case was further adjourn-ed until Monday as the prosecution of the sequence another witness, whe is expected to arrive from Vancouver to-night. -J. H. Greer, formerly local agent of the White Pass & Yukon railway, has taken over the management of the tug ablion and other Victoria craft, and is opening an office on Yates street. -The annual meeting of the B. C. The annual meeting of the B. C. The annual meeting of the B. C. The personation case in which Phai to the vortice from the public are cordially invited. J. C. Metcalfe, presi-dent, W. J. Brandrith, secretary. -The personation case in which Phai this morning before Justices of the Peace Parson and McMicking. Two wilnesses, Mackenzie and Bowe, were examined. They gave evidence of having goie from Yaneouver to Galifano island on the Tro-quois. The hearing was adjourned af-ter the examination of these witnesses. -At Beacon Hill Friday a class in equitation was held by Colonel Holmes, D. O. C., and Lieut-Col. Gregory, when tests were successfully passed by Capter and Acting Hall commanding, and Capter and Acting Advited to the function of the second to the second

Solicitors for the Petitioners

WANTED-To buy, ranch in British Colimbla, Yancouver Island preferred: must have fifty acres' run, with machinery im-provements; state description and lowest price. - Maxwell H. Graham, Spence P. O. Dis. Parry Sound, Ont.

Owner can have same by applying to Mrs. Frank, Elk Lake, B. C. STRAYED-To

junction restraining the defendants from dealing in any manner with this pro-perty. The Northwestern Smelting and Refining Company, as is well known, The lands involved consist of about fifty-four acres, on part of which the smelter and appurtenant buildings are situated. W. J. Taylor, K. C., is looking after Mr. Fotheringham's interests,

THE NEW COMMISSIONER. F. T. Condon Appointed Successor to Hon.

J. H. Ross Ottawa, March 2.-Fred, T. Condon, erown prosecutor for the Yukon, has been appointed by order-in-council commissioner of the Yukon in place of Hon. J. H. Ross, who was elected to parliament.

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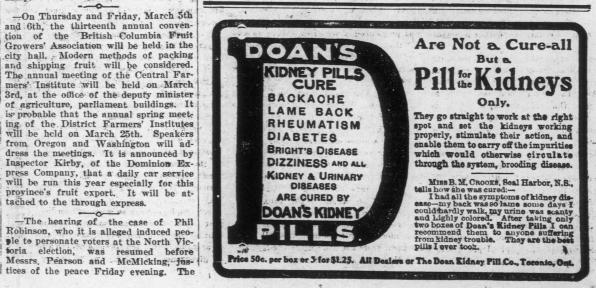
MARRIED. TRIMBLE-CLARY-At Revelstoke, on Feb. 24th, by Rev. C. A. Procunier, assisted by Rev. Solly, Robert Trimble and Miss Addie Clary. BROMWICH-GOODING-At Vancouver, on Feb. 26th, by Rev. A. E. Green, Rev. Henry W. Bromwich and Miss Jennie Elizabeth Gooding. FITZWAUPLOEN LANDERET. 45 Const.

FITZMAURIOE LAMBERT-At Vernon, on Feb. 19th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, M.A., Raymond Fitzmaurice and Miss Estelle Lucy Lambert.

DIED.

REYFORD-At Kamloops, on Feb. 26th, Walter Reyford, aged 64 years. LINTON-At Vancouver, on Feb. 28th, John R. Linton, aged 67 years. WEEKS At Vernon, on Feb. 21st., Thomas Weeks, aged 59 years.

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STO BRILLIANT RO WELL-KNOWN "Betwee WO By Mrs. C. N. We have pleasure we have arranged for our columns of a stor Two Fires," by Mrs. author of "Lady Man House," "The Woman Sweetheart," "Fortun Barn Stormers," etc.

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Mrs. C. N. Williams the most popular living stories. The oldest and circulated papers are ea work, and find it pay t for there is no one has have a more enthusias ers than the author of the Dark House" and She could easily place t output, though she is worker with a quick flo ready, though an ade at command. She has born story-teller. She struction of her plots, ingenious without bein are full of lively inci reader forward with u the well-arranged clin Two Fires" will be that acteristics of her best

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WEST YAL

As was anticipated. M been elected by a very lar represent West Yale. ary frankly admits that account for the result, by ly not a triumph for the ge are inclined to believe the any candidate who essa: with Mr. Semlin for the s to be a very popular one to win. The ex-leader of and ex-premier has been coming in too long among West Yale, he is persona fixed in their affections by associations and a career simplicity, to be rejected : chosen, although the docto one of the best known an respected residents of the

But it is possible the per was not the most importa fight which is believed settled the fate of the go is extremely probable that West Yale is a true and of the feelings of the elect vince as a whole towards tration of Onlonel Prior. has been sailing along on : wave of popular favor for time that it may be difficu candidly admit to himself is waterlogged and may h appear beneath the surface man of less sanguine dist resign at once. The Colo on in the hope of un." He may have an advantage of the well-know great many of the men House want to dodge a get as long as possible. It is a obtain a seat that it should up before the expiration of term. Besides, dissolution fusion. When the political reduced to order again un redistribution act, it is hard many of the members of House may be singled out ence. Indeed it is well kno eral of them realise that the the dissolution of the Hou well, it may be forever, to I cost them something to win even when conducted in t holy style practised by the Eastern or any other part of not won by fasting and pr consider a full term of four House is none too great a re sacrifices incurned in one Therefore the Colonel is liab conditions extremely favorab cupying his anomaious positi tural thing for him to do w sign, realising, as he must o he does not possess the conf electorate. He may hope th ity of the members of the A willing to temporarily disrega ments of the people who Under the circumstances, it probable that the Colonel I wait until the 2nd of Apr ready to meet the House by and leave his case in the h members.

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OUR NEW

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BRILLIANT ROMANCE BY A

We have pleasure in announcing that

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we have arranged for the publication in

Two Fires," by Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR.

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WELL-KNOWN WRITER.

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AMERICAN OPINION.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, com menting on the protests. of Canadians against the "jurists of repute" who have been appointed by President Roosevelt on the commission which will undertake to **Two Fires**"

interpret the terms of the treaty of 1825 and settle for all time the dispute beand settle for all time the dispute be-tween this country and the United Union Jack, and would be perfectly willing to run next year's campaign on States in regard to the Alaska Bound-By Mrs. G. N. Willamson ary, asks: "Did it ever occur to the Canadian press that there is a singular impudence in their protest against the selections made by the president of the United States of a commission to settle author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen ment of the United States and the King of Great Britain, in which the Canadian government, strictly speaking; has no right to interfere. Great Britain may be prepared in a spirit of conciliation to listen to some suggestions from Canada st popular living writer of serial as to the personnel of the British com-The oldest and most widely-missioners, or even to give the Canadians' circulated papers are eager to receive her work, and find it pay them well to do so, But it would be rank impertinence on the is said to have cut out of the maps in ave a more enthusiastic-circle of read- part of Great Britain herself to attempt. than the author of "Lady Mary of to dictate the selection of the American Dark House" and of our new story: members of the commission." That is, British possessions in the new world." Canadians should stand meekly by, as of Senator Lodge's intimates, it continues. yore, and submit to such a disposition of "are of the opinion that, should a new worker with a quick now of ideas and a their territory as will most effectively island appear in the Galf of St. Lawcommand. She has the gifts of a cement the British-American entente. rence, he would shed his last drop of ink orn story-teller. She excels in the con- But Canadians think they have legiti- to prevent the extension of British sovruction of her plots, which are always mate ground for a protest, and the press ereignty over it.". will hardly be deterred from giving exrest to pression to the opinions of the public of the well-arranged climax. In "Between | this country by such weak attempts at Two Fires" will be found all the char- justification as those of the Post-Intelli- approach the question in hand in a judigencer.

Will Commence in Next, Issue The contention of United States newspapers is that no American "jurist of] repute" can be found who is, not prejudiced in favor of the position of his these two gentlemen have been formed country. "If they are not prejudiced in advance and irrevocably, whether they As was anticipated, Mr. Semlin has As was anticipated, Mr. Semlin has been elected by a very large majority to will be as soon as they have studied the represent west traie. Our contempor-ary frankly admits that it is unable to question at all and have seen how filmsy unquestionable that in this respect they guestion at all and have seen now minsy is the Canadian contention and how it of the masses of the American people, account for the result, but it is certain-ly not a triumph for the government. We tation of a treaty between Great Britain of the masses of the American people, who have scant patience with a dispute that was never invented until the disare inclined to believe that the cause of and Russia, made a generation before covered of gold gave a sudden importance any candidate who essayed to wrestle the Dominion of Canada had an exis- to the Alaskan littoral. With them rewith Mr. Semiin for the seat would have to be a very popular one to enable him to be a very popular one to enable him bia a government of any kind. The only unprejudiced Americans who could be any disposition to weaken or compromise, found in this country are those who have they would doubtless break up the con-West Yale, he is personally too firmly thought, who have never looked upon the lost or gained." that in their anections by reason of long, maps published by this country and by When even American publicists mplicity, to be rejected and Dr. Sanson Great Britain for the past seventy-five impressed with the partiality of the Amsen, although the doctor is admittedly gears, and who have never read the erican members of the commission, it is nosen, although the doctor is admittedly treaty." All this may be very true and not to be wondered at that, as our Ot-ne of the hest known and most highly guite natural, but it is hardly a satisface tawa displatch relates, the Dominion govtory explanation of the action of the pre- ernment is understood to be preparing an But it is possible the personal equation sident in appointing politicians, two of official protest. The personnel of the them at least jingoes of the most rabid United States section, as at present contype, upon a court which is expected to stituted, would make the commission a ttled the fate of the government. It deal with a subject in a judicial spirit. farce in which neither Canada nor Great extremely probable that the result in All three of the American commission- Britain would desire to have part. Jest Yale is a true and fair indication All three of the answerable to a none too reasonable or liberal-mindration of Oolonel Prior. The Premier ed electorate for any action they may tration of Colonel Prior. The Premier has been sailing along on the crest of the from public life yet awhile. Mr. Root, we have ever seen, heard of, or nead on this important question is most iff, such that the straight of the average British Columbian is most is how the second of the second of

House is mome too great a reward for the attainments intent in the strength of age salary of any other class of workers, Venezuela dispute, when everything are not so confident in the strength of age salary of any other class of workers, Wenezuela dispute, when everything British was vilified by a gutter-born, Therefore the Colonel is liable to find the their case as they affect to be? It "genteel" or "vulgar," in British Columconditions extremely favorable to one occupying his anomalous position. The na- that "there is nothing to arbitrate," but is no reason why a strike should be decupying his anomalous position. The net that that a mount of the structure of the state will a structure of the state of the structure of the state sign, realising, as he must do now, that a trial if you will permit us to pack the tion once gets into the system it must be for. This is annexation indeed, and a he does not possess the confidence of the jury. If there are Americans who are worked out in some manner. It can only ne does not possess inte connattie a major-electorate. He may hope that a major-ity of the members of the Assembly are as they have studied the question at as they have studied the question at as they have studied the question at as they have studied the for the poison does not to settle this country. Meetings should be held here and in every city, town and cross-road in the ity of the memoers of the Assembly are willing to temporarily disregard the senti-ments of the people who elect them. All." And yet the judges of the United States Supreme Court were not to be jority of, the workers. But it is a very

and leave his case in the hands of the members. We will have to pay a heavy bill of costs if the agitating element. We are satisfied if the commission meets. Why should that an antidote can be found for this out upon this international "deal"-no It is said the Premier may ask His we involve ourselves in heavy liabilities disease if the responsible public bodies It is said the Premier may ask fils Honor the Lieut.-Governor for a dissolu-tion, and appeal to the political court of haps just as well that all concerned the province and the Dominion set themselves to the task of discovery in our title to our birthright and that of tion, and appeal to the political court of haps just as well that an concentrat in concentration arrest. We do not say that occasions those who follow us. If such a protest be ignored, we shall have done what we peals he has already carried to the high- opinion on the subject. The indignation may not arise when the differences behas resolt, the block aried to the high-peals he has already carried to the high-est court should convince him that there is for him no hope of salvation in that direction. Whatever the future may direction. Whatever the future may

have none of him as the head of a gov- | The Detroit Tribune says that the subpassed around who the American memannouncement of the names was sufficient guarantee that, no matter what the Canadian case was, there was not the least danger that Uncle Sam would lose anything. The Tribune then goes on to give the antecedents of two of the commissioners. Senator Turner, it says, "has one of the fibest and most complete kits one of the neest and most complete kits of tail-twisting language ever introduced into the upper house. It is said that he has been known to bark at sight of the the the 54-40 or fight issue." The Tribune perhaps does not know that the Senator. who, it says, would bark at the Union Jack acquired the wealth which enabled him to become a Senator of the United States by accidentally obtaining an interest in a gold mine, Le Roi to wit, which happens to be included under the folds of the ancient bit of bunting which causes the Senator to express his feelings in a canine way. Of Senator Lodge the Tribune writer

remarks in his playful way that he "yields to no man, French, German, is said to have cut out of the maps in | labor disputes." his library those sections which represent

These are hamorous extravagances, of course, but they represent the solemn fact that neither of these gentlemen will cial spirit. As to this we may also quote the Tribune:

"It may be assumed without the slightest hesitancy that the convictions of have ever examined the documents and arguments in the case or not, and it is ed, and if Secretary Root were to show

TABOR TRADIELES

<text><text><text> ments of the people who elect inem. Under the chromstances, it is more than probable that the Colouel may elect to wait until the 2nd of April-if he is ready to meet the House by that time-height of impudence for us to protest. direction. Whatever the future may maintain the scenaric, the antowing evidable as a prehumary round in the with our passive acquiescence. It have in store for Colonel Prior politi- comment from the Toronto Globe is prob-cally, it is quite clear the people will ably the most significant: no divergence of opinion as to wages, Victoris, B.C., Feb. 27th, 1903. The second of the second s

when the differences are about trivial. matters, there should be constituted some tribunal to compel negotiations prior to the declaration of a strike. Public opinion in the present day will not permit

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CANADA-ALASKAN BOUNDARY:

To the Editor:-Notwithstanding the scellent example of the local press, the indicated and carried out for their bene-apathy of the average British Columbian on this important question is most is homesteads, and the construction of the range; and in particular your concern. With reture, and give a chance to the presider and vice-preside being press, the is successors, so that either it may be secured in a term of office, or make way for one to be drawn from its constitu-tional opposition at the general election of the range; and in particular your concern.

gutter-fed yellow press, their present acion would be very different; nor be ready to give to our bitterest political poor invitation for men of British blood

to settle this country. Meetings should be held here and in other word adequately describes it-and we should not be exposed to the jibes

TRIBUTE TO MR. ROBINS. Address and Token Presented By the People of Nanaime. As stated in the Times. Samuel M. the case, the further election returns

Lenten work, and arrangements for an. entertainment to be given in the late spring. The latter will be a musical ex-

spring. The latter will be a musical of the travaganza from "Wonderland." A motion was passed providing for the presentation of a piano to the hospital. The object is to allow the society to give. occasional musical regitals for the con-valescent patients. The report of the visiting committee showed that footstools were needed, and orders were issued for the purchase of a dozen good hammocks.

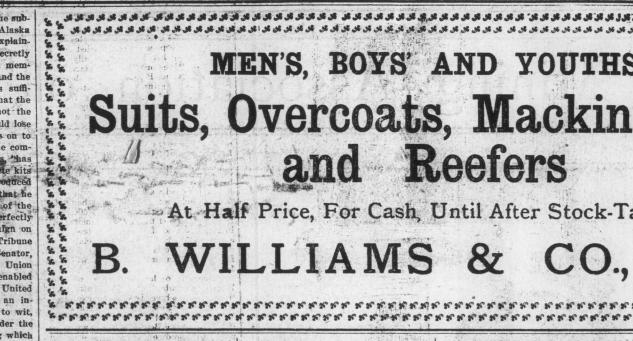
During Lent the work committee meet at the hospital on Friday beimcen the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. The report of the treasurer showed balance of \$240 funded and \$21 working funds The secretary of the board of directors

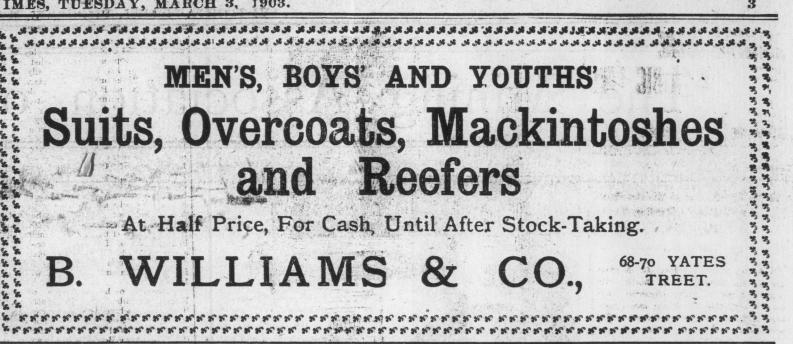
wrote thanking the society for recent donations. Miss Ethel Brown made application

for membership, and was heartily wel-comed. Miss Becker and Miss Brown were appointed visitors for the month. The meeting then closed.

The water of the whole ocean, it is esti-mated, contains in solution over 2,000,000. tons of pure silver.







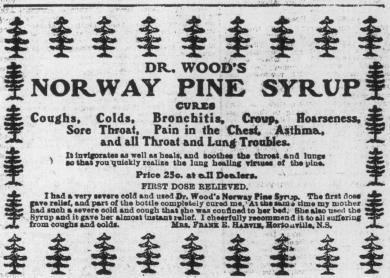
As we anticipated yesterday would be

THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION. | THEY ENDORSED SANDON PROPOSALS Vanyouver News-Advertiser.

As stated in the Times. Samuel M. of tyrannous action upon the part of either of the parties to these disastrous labor disputes. THE CONVENTION. The convention of the Mining Associa-tion is over. The debates on the various subjects that engaged its atten-

have thus enjoyed is very largely due to yourself. We desire especially to place on record our high appredation of the great care you have shown for the safe working of the mines and for the comfort, well-being and good treatment of the miners, and of your personal sympathy and generosity to wards those who have been sick or dis-abled, in bereavement, or in any kind of trouble: We also wish to acknowledge with gratiwas inaugurated I had no aspirations office, feeling that I could do better in ranks. So I thank you most sincerely the Monor you have conferred upon me electing me 1st vice-president. Let assure you that my interest in the min cause will neverislacken, whether I ar

Mr. F. E. Bellmaine, purser of R. M. S. Aorangi, is a guest at the Driard



The Prior government must go.

The Mining Association of British Columbia.

LTHOUGH fraught with the A greatest of possibilities and giving promise of accomplish-ing much for the mining interests of the province, the · Provincial Mining Associa-

tion came into existence by the merest accident. To J. B. Hobson, manager of the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company, is due the honor of having proposed the initial ac-tion which has resulted in bringing the organization to such a flourishing condition. An experience with a similar confederation of interests in the state of California impelled him to propose the course he did. Those associated with him in the work, and the mining interests of the province in general, were fortun-ate indeed in having such a leader. His connection with the Californian society at its initiation and for succeeding years throughout its successful history taught him what to avoid and what to advocate in the new undertaking. His counsel has resulted, in a long period of prepara-



lowed their local affairs to take a sec-endary place and devoted their attention ting the welfare of the greater ndertaking.

A meeting was called in the maple com mittee room of the parliament buildings. It was naturally attended very largely by Atlin men. Among those included were A. C. Hirschfield, J. H. Brownlee C. Christopher, L. H. Griffiths, R. D. Featherstonehaugh, J. T. Deeks, R. B. Skinner, J. M. Ruffner, H. W. Canavan, Superintendent Loveridge, M. Banning, James Stables, M.P.P.: Fred, Peters, K.C.; A. L. Belyes, Col. J. Meinecke These all represented Atlin interests. With them Mr. Hobson and Mr. Stephen son, of Cariboo, met by invitation. Mr. Hobson was elected to the chair, and Mr. Stables, M.P.P., acted as secretary Following up the conversation which had been held previous to the meeting, Mr. Hobson by request outlined the ad-vantages to be derived from organizing along the lines of the California Asso ciation. He traced the history of that body and told what it had accomplished. session was a short one. Those who knew anything of the work of the Galifornian organization at once sup ported the idea of a similar institution as the means for relieving much of the depression felt in the mining industry in the province. Others were attracted by it and a committee was at once appoint-ed to draft a plan for organization. The committee consisted of J. B. Hobson, L. H. Griffiths, C. Christpoher, R. B. Skinner, and R. D. Fetherstonehaugh, and they were instructed to be ready to re

The committee accordingly carried out their instructions. The Victoria Board Victoria, B. C., Jan. 15th, 1903.

A. C. GALT. (Rossland),

be entitled to send one delegate to the general convention. That such local and district associations shall issue to their delegates proper cre-dentials, which shall entitle them to seats in the convention. We further recommend that a committee of 15 be appointed at this meeting to draft preamble and resolutions, which, after ap-proval, shall, together with a copy of the call for, a general convention, be circulated through the mails and press to all parties interested either directly or indirectly in the mining industry of the province. That the convention of difteen shall

chanced to be in the city at the time. Their sympathy and co-operation was at once enlisted and materially assisted in the sprend of its influence. Conspicuous among these were S. S. Taylor, K.C., of Nelson, and A. C. Galt, K.C., of Ross-land. The meeting was well attended and The meeting was well attended and was stroughty representative. Among

was strongly representative. Among those present wore: W. M. Loveridge, representing the Pine Creek Power Co., The British Columbia Mining Association

supervise the circulation of the call for general convention and shall have the secretary to carry out the instructions of the committee further recommend that a finance committee further recommend that a finance committee of five shall be select-ed at this meeting to solicit and provide the call and pay the salary of secretary, senographer and contingent expense. Respectfully submitted. J. R. HOBSON. R. D. FEATHERSTONHAUGH. C. CHRISTOPHER. R. D. SKINNER L. H. GRIFFITH. By the most fortunate of circumstances

Respectfully submitted. J. R. HOBSON. R. D. FEATHERSTONHAUGH. C. CHRISTOPHER. R. D. SKINNER. L. H. GRIFFITH. By the most fortunate of circumstances several men, representative of interests directly affected by the association, clanced to be in the city at the time. Their sympathy and co-operation was at

in the vew undertaking. His counsel has resulted in a long period of prepara-tory work, having been spared the asso-ciation, and perhaps disaster averted. The casual meeting of Mr. Hobson and some of the mining owners of the Atlin in California and knew what the insti-tution, upon the model of which it was intended to conserve. They gladly al-lowed their local affairs to take a see-



(Rossland), Delegate.

The first thing to be done in each city The first thing to be done in each city and district is to call a meeting as prompt y as possible of all persons interested in mining, and especially of the practical down and the second state of the prosperity of the mining industry, and let each man sign the membership roll. Each community is entitled to send one delegate for every 20 members, or one dele-gate in the case of a community of less than 20 members. The chairman of each of all members to the undersigned. The chairman and secre-tary of each local branch, certifying the number of members enrolled in the city or district, and the names of the delegates appointed. The constitution and belviews of the name

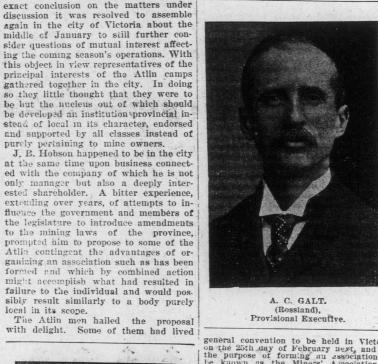


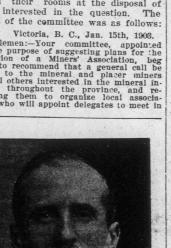
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glowing tributes were paid to the proventhusiastic meeting in which the most ince's undeveloped mineral wealth, the various members present dispersed to At the same time Mr. Galt has always urge upon the scattered mining camps, expressed the strongest faith in the min the advantages of the new organization. eral fields of British Columbia, and, in To carry out the objects intended was his opinion, remedial legislation would at stupendous task for the short space once be followed by increasing prosper allotted to it. With the convention as- ity throughout the province. sembling on February 25th the time was very brief. No time was to be lost and the committee began at once to methodcally carry on the work of organization. the representative character of the dele-gation which is in attendance at this firm of Walter S. Fraser & Co., Ltd., reek's convention.

SOME OF THE LEADERS. J B. Hebson.

J. B. Hobson, M. E., has become life of Victoria for only five years, years through his efforts to have amend- has earned the respect and confidence of ments introduced in the mining laws, the community by his integrity, progreswhich will tend to place the industry on a better basis and lead to the introduc-way in which he has supported all movetion of capital to develop its wealth. The failure to obtain what he has year after His valued association with the Tourist



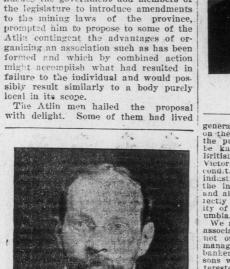


general convention to be held in Vietoria on the 25th day of February next, and for the purpose of forming an association to be known as the Miners' Association of British Columbia, having leadquarters in Victoria, with the object of improving the conditions which now surround the mining industry of the province, and furthering and all other persons whose business is di-nectly or indirectly affected by the prosper-ity of the mining industry of British Col-umbia. We recommend that such district or local association include in their membership, not only all miners, mine 'owners, mine bankers and professional men, and all per-sons who may be directly or indirectly in-terested in the mining industry. That cach district or local association shall be entitled to send one delegate for each twenty members, and any association whose membership is less than twenty shall be entitled to send one delegate to the general convention. We recommend that such district or local that the deposits were here and that

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W. F. ROBERTSON, Provincial Mineralogist.





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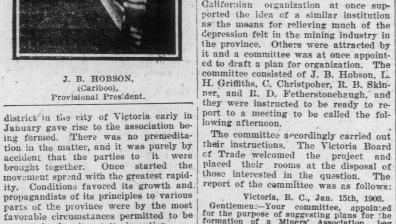
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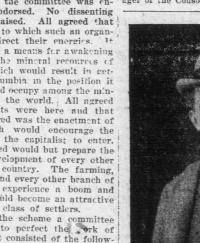
H. MORTIMER-LAMB, Secretary Association.



propagandists of its principles to various propagandists of its principles to various parts of the province were by the most favorable circumstances permitted to be present in the city at its inception. The Atlin mine owners at the close of the season's work in their district had gathered together and in a most informal way discussed questions relating to their commod welfare. Without reaching an own welfare. Without reaching an exact conclusion on the matters under discussion it was resolved to assemble again in the city of Victoria about the



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A. B. FRASER, SR., (Victoria), Provisional Treasurer.

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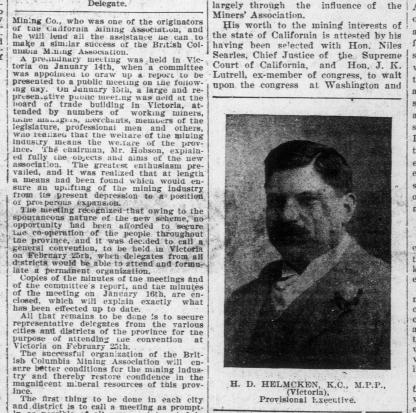
The report was adopted and after an

JAS. STABLES, M. P. P.,

year pressed for before parliament in no small measure induced him to put forth the efforts he has to organize the Mining Association formed in this province within the past few weeks. Mr. Hobson is a horn British subject. having first seen the light of day in Ireland in the year 1844. Leaving there in

1847, his parents came to New York and took up their residence. In 1857 he came West with his parents, and settled in California. Attracted as a young man by the search for gold, which was then being prosecuted at its height in that state, he entered into the mining busi-ness, and soon made his influence felt among the mining men of the West. For thirty-five years he followed his vocation as miner and mining engineer in California, being identified with both quartz and placer propositions, and passin through all the stages of that industry. passing

As mentioned before in the columns of the Times he was prominently identified with the inauguration of the Miners' Association of that state, and for several years was connected with the geological department of the California state mining bureau, an institution inaugurated by the state government and maintained. largely through the influence of the Association is an evidence of the thor-Miners' Association.



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district, and the names of the derigates appointed. The constitution and by-laws of the new resociation, will be settled at the conven-tion on February 25th. N. b. -Piense regard this new association as one which concerns you personally, and do all in your power to make it a success, for its success mens your own prosperity. H. MORTIMER-LAME, Provincial Secretary. since filled that position. The Horsefly Hydraulic Mining Company is also joined under the same management and ownership.

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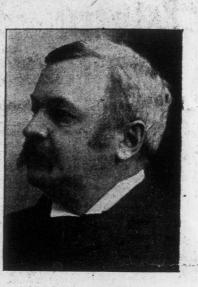
Mr. A. C. Galt, another member of the executive committee, is the eldest son of the late Chief Justice Sir Thomas Galt, sident of British Columbia for the last

dens which have been imposed upon the industry by the legislature. He maintains that the cumulative ef-

fect of these measures, added to the statute book year by year, has discouraged further investment and driven cap-ital out of the province. Hence investors he claims fight shy of British Columbia

A. B. Fraser, Sr.

A. B. Fraser, sr., treasurer of the Mining Association, requires no intro-That this task was well accomplished is duction to Victorians or the people of attested to in no better manner than by other climes. To the former he is known while as hon, treasurer of the Tourist Association his name is familiar to the thousands whom this splendid 'organiz-ation has interested in the most beautiful city of the Pacific Northwest. Alough identified with the commercial prominent in the province of late comparatively short span, Mr. Fraser



HON. FRED. PETERS. K. C., Provisional Executive.

ough way in which he lends his assistance to worthy enterprises, and his efforts have been attended with gratifying success. Certainly the tributes that were tendered his able management of the finances of this association at the annual meeting voiced the prevailing sentiment of the citizens at large. He is also a member of the pilotage commission and vice-president of the Navy League. Incidentially it might be mentioned that Mr. Fraser is deeply interested in harbor improvement. He is an earnest advocate of the harbor commission system, which he regards as the only way of dealing with this important matter successfully.

Other Executive Officers.

H. Mortimer-Lamb, on whose shoulders as secretary the preliminary work of the organization has fallen, is well known throughout the province as the editor of the B. C. Mining Record.

Fred. Peters, K. C., was formerly premier of P. E. Island, was one of the counsel for Canada in the Behring Sea commission, which sat here a few years He subsequently removed to Victoria, first entering into law partnership with Sir Chas. Hibbert Tupper and dovoting a great deal of attention to min

J. Staples, M. P. P., is well known as the representative of Atlin in the House, where he has been vigilant in the interests of the miners. Messrs. Feather stonhaugh, Brownlee, Skinner and Grif fith, of Atlin, are also efficient members of the provisional executive.

C. Flumerfelt is assistant manager of the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, to the officers of which institution Mayor Burrell of that city ascribes great praise for the non-existence of strike there. He was formerly manager for Ames, Holden & Co. here. Hon. James Reed is from Cariboo, and

is thoroughly in touch with the hydraulic mining industry there. H. D. Helmcken inother member of

the provincial executive is one of Victoria's representatives in the local House, and requires no introduction to Victoria readers S. S. Taylor, K. C., of Nelson, has

been a valued member of the executive, his legal training and the fact that he comes from one of the principal mining centres of the province making his counsel invaluable F. S. Barnard, of Victoria, has invest-

very pronounced ed a great deal of capital in the mi views respecting the latent mineral of this province, and A. L. Belyea, K. C., wealth of this province. He has shown of Victoria, has been intimately identified a disposition to aid in developing it, and with the same industry, particularly in W. J. Waterman concludes the list of provisional officers.

RICHES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. J. B. Hobson prepared a statement of Toronto. Mr. Galt is a graduate of for the committee on commerce of the Toronto University, and has been a resenate of the United States in 1892, for the con urging upon that body the necessity and tices his profession as a lawyer. University the state of the practice of the appropriations recom-mended by the engineers to build dams He is counsel and solicitor for the War to restrain debris resulting from natural Eagle, Centre Star, Velvet and other well known mining companies. During taken a very active part in the public discussion of matters affecting the min-ing industry, and particularly the have interesting in view of the fact that h has, after making a careful study of British Columbia's alluvial gold deposits and comparing them with those of the state of California, come to the conclusion than British Columbia's riches exceed those of



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THE CALIFORNIA ASSO The California Mining upon which the provincial was modelled in no small brought into existence in t 1891. Among those most in its initiation were J. B. H Jacob H. Neff, who is now governor of California, and beck, of the Placer County The meeting was held at plans p erfected for the gether of a representative San Francisco. At that m 1,000 delegates were proscheme was received as en as it has been welcomed by of British Columbia. A per ganization was effected, whi since been an active factor ing life of that state.

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trary, are competing consumers for all Consider the disturbance in our affairs caused by a flow of fifty millions of ollars of gold from New York to Europe last spring, distributing and un settling values and making money hard to get. Consider if we had ten millions nore coming out of the earth every year to meet just such drains, would not we more assured of our prosperity, and uld not each industry feel the addinal impulse that this amount of gold would give and insure?"

It was estimated at that time that n consequence of the hydraulic mines of the state being practically closed down that a loss of \$10,000,000 a year was entailed.

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as high as these. In reaching that conclusion Mr. Hobson was not making a haphazard guess at the question. In 1892 he had visited Cariboo and Cassiar at the invitation of several officials of the C. P. R to investigate those sections of the country as a field for deep placer mining. His estimate of the resources was ga The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co. afford an example of what extensive hydraulic mining would mean in that country. Manager Hobson gives the following figures as to the expenditure made by that company in eleven years: In equipment \$1,900,000 had been invested. They had uncovered \$1,077,000 in gold, all of which had been put back in leveloping the property. The Horsefly Company, controlled by the same parties,

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THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION. adopted by those attending the Sandon The California Mining Association. oon which the provincial organization as modelled in no small degree, was rought into existence in the fall of lor, K. C., of Nelson, as not being op-Among those most instrumental posed to a fair system of taxation being a its initiation were J. B. Hobson, Hon. acob H. Neff, who is now lieutenant-overnor of California, and D. W. Lu-ck, of the Placer County Bank. The meeting was held at Auburn and as perfected for the gathering to-her of a representative convention in Francisco. At that meeting over 000 delegates were present. The the 2 per cent tax might not be con-strued as an expression of a desire on the part of the mining interests of the province to avoid fair taxation. Smith was received as enthusiastically Curtis, M. P. R., followed this with a it has been welcomed by the people resolution favoring the imposition of a of British Columbia. A permanent or ganization was effected, which has ever since been an active factor in the minng life of that state.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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Another motion to urge upon Sir Wil-

SHIRK A FAIR TAX

CHINESE CHEAP LABOR.



I'LL WORK!" (Mr. Chamberlain's speech on Chinese Immigration has already aroused the so-called "working man" in the Transvaal.)

-Pall Mall Gazette.

fining. 8. And the secretary is hereby instructed

J. B. Hobson, in seconding the motion,

The motion carried unanimously. A. L. Belyea, for the committee on esolutions, stated that the committee ound it impossible to deal with all the subjects coming before it. He suggested that a committee be appointed to deal with questions relating to placer mines so as to relieve the committee on resoluions somewhat.

Dunn, Hopp, Mohun and Loveridge was appointed

A. St. George Hamersley, Vancouver, favored the delegates interested in placer mining meeting together. The committee of five appointed could meet with all the delegates representative of placer

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olution. seconded by Clive Phillipps-

Woney: Resolved. That with respect to the reso-lution passed this morning dealing with the abolition of the "two per cent. tax," this convention shall not be understood as being opposed to a fair and equitable taxa-tion of the mining industry.

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the gold state of the Union in the proportion of 10 to 1. The urges in that report that "Gold is the benefit of the industry, and all for public-spirited reasons, as not one of all exchanges. Its abundance is of vital never-ending importance, and that the California Miners' Association. to the secretary. It is for this reason that the California Miners' Association earmed the support and endorsement of fornia. In 1890 the members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers were brought to California Mines and Miner association has been the means of di-trecting the investment of a large burdens upon his shoulders. Dr. Sinclair, Rossland, held that if business was to be undone in this way

they would accomplish nothing. Opposition should be brought up when a question was before the gatherinfi. The con-vention would stultify itself if this motion was carried. The Mining Association would look to the interests of all. If the farming interests were to be oppressed the association would put its foot down nvit. It was the duty to protect the mining interests in this province. Mayor Burrell, Grand Forks, supported the resolution, and was opposed to what Dr. Sinclair had said. (Applause.)

This resolution was intended to show that no attempt was to be made to shift that no attempt was to be made use the resolution committee the report that applied. D. W. Higgins, Victoria, said in voting the following resolutions be considered: Besolved That the collection by the government the right to laws the fax to be a set of the resolution to be the resolution of the right to law the fax to be a set of the resolution to be a set of t for the resolution in the morning he thought he was voicing the sentiments of the citizens of Victoria. He agreed with the resolution which showed that the mining interests were prepared to take their part in supplying the revenues of the province. The mining men were, he believed, the readiest contributors to the revenues of the province. He sup-ported the resolution. Victoria was fast ported the resolution. Victoria was fast becoming a mining centre. It was the centre of a rich mining country. The province required a steady investment of capital. It must be shown to capitalists that they could get returns for their in-yestment. Other interests should be pino-lati

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 manufactured products of lend is chiefty supplied from the products of ores mined in Mexico and Europe, where the labor cost of th and transporters of lead in this country; and 5. Whereas, under the existing tariff, lit-tle or no protection is afforded to the lead producing industries, whilst adequate pro-tection is afforded to all other industries of equal importance known to us; and 6. Whereas these conditions result in the exportation of a preponderance of our crade ore and buillon, the former to American smelters and the latter to the markets of the world; there to enter into competition with the products of cheap European and Mex.can labor, and the surplus product of the protected lead industry of the United States. 7. Therefore we, the silver-lead miners of

In supporting the resolution he urged There was danger of the government putfat of British Columbia and Canada as a whole if such a portfolio was created. fair. He hoped that the convention would give the government the advan-

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was postponed.

In supporting the resolution, Smith Curtis said that he was not sure that the legislature would not like to know what the association would suggest in place of the 2 per cent. tax. This proplace of the 2 per cent tax. This pro-posal of his would give the legislature no excuse for not acting. He pointed of mines, yet the times had changed out that the fax on the output of the mines for the first few years was really in the future. Therefore the govern-ment would reap a better return later on. The government was not short of thing the Dominion government for some-thing the many returns the provinces. They were ask-of these, legislate along these lines. There were few cases of accident ac-The were few cases of accident acon. The government was not short of revenue. In the southeastern portions of the country were vast areas of coal and petroleum. If these were developed the income would be sufficient for all the only places where such a minister the only places where such a mi needs. The principle of the resolution could have jurisdiction. The Yukon alone would be under the control of such ation of the mines. The resolution carried by a very large ready to open a portfolio of such? He

majority.

naking a report. On motion of J. W. Bolden, Victoria, and Mr. Hamersley, the following resolution was introduced:

ada Chamber of Mines. Upon opening this morning the Pro-

The chairman announced that the Premier was in the room, and asked if it was the wish of the meeting to hear him. (Applause.)

vince. He was sorry there was a de-pression in it at the present time. After the deliberations of the meeting he ex-pected to see a boom in mining. pected to see a boom in mining. He and his colleagues welcomed the association. It was a difficult matter for government to decide what was best. He hoped that the convention at its conclusion would be prepared to make re-commendations to the government. He was opposed to the 2 per cent. tax, because it was not an equitable tax. But the trouble was to get a substitute.

ting on another tax, which would not be tage of their counsel, and thus avoid this danger. If not the government would endeavor to put a more equitable tax on. (Applause.) On motion the following substitutions

in the list of delegates were made: Mr. Spicer, for N. S. Clarke; Henry Croft; for J. H. McGregor, and Mr. Bamfield, for Mr. Sweeney. Mr. Haggen's motion in favor of the establishment of a portfolio of mines at

companied by a full discussion. He was The motion carried, and the debate in favor of the resolution. He paid a was postponed. Smith Curtis and F. W. Rolt, Ross-hund, moved the following resolution. The agricultural re-sources of the Dominion. The agricultural re-ting every master adopt his own rules? the Dominion. The agricultural re-sources were important, but they did not cover the widespread area of the min-working miner had enough to contend working miner had enough to contend working miner had enough to contend resolution was introduced as recomlead industry. He would go farther than the resolution. He would support a motion favoring the imposition of a duty upon all lead in articles imported. This fruit. He believed in protecting every E. B. Kirby, in seconding the resolu-tion, said that the signal code was a opted about two years ago. It had caused a great deal of trouble to those in charge. It was a question much like sold for taxes.⁴ ment was taken up as the agricultural department had been much might be done for the improvement of conditions, While Sir John Macdonald had been that incurred in the running of railway trains. The mining companies were anxious to avoid every accident in the place of the 2 per cent tax. This pro-posal of his would give the legislature no excuse for not acting. He pointed out that the fax on the output of the mines for the first few years was really a tax upon capital. The profits went back into the mines for the first year. If bat would be a portfolio. Dr. Sinclair contended that they were back into the mines it was for asking in this motion for something out-

a minister. Would the government be opposed the resolution solely upon the Senator Reed, for the committee on ground that they were asking something

constitution and by laws, asked to be al-lowed until 11 o'clock to-day before B. N. A. Act, defied the Doctor to show anything in it which conflicted with his resolution. Cries of "Question." The motion was carried. W. G. Gaunce, Greenwood, moved that the resolutions referred to in the re-

port of the committee on resolutions considered seriatim. The should be motion carried. It was thereupon moved by Dr. Sin-clair and Mr. Hobbes, of Ferguson, that the first clause in the report be taken up. Clermont Livingston moved in amendment that the motion be made to apply to timber used by smelters also. W. F. Fullerton thought that a coal

company upon a paying basis should pay something in connection with the timber tit used. Capt: Livingston Thompson thought they required explanation of how the harvers of this motion meant to compen-U.B. Hobson, as a miner of thirty an agent. The mining recorder should

Maxacan labor, and the surplus product of the protected lead industry of the United States.
7. Therefore we, the silver-lead miners of the East and West Kootenay districts of British Columbia, in convention assembled, do hereby recommend and respectfully urge the enactment of a Tariff Act which will afford ample protect.on to the producers, manufacturers and transporters of lead, thereby creating and fostering a new and expansive home industry calculated to benefit all classes by the stimulation of mational trade and commerce.
Having in view the interests of the producers, manufacturers and consumers of lead, we would recommend a duty equation to that imposed by the United States, viz.
On lead in seets, pipe, shot, etc., 2½ on lead in selects, pipe, shot, etc., 2½ results per pound.
On all other products of lead as provided in the Dingley Tariff Act of July 24th, 1897.
Provided always that if at any time 's shall be proved that a combination has been ing and refining in Canada, or for refining or mating lead outilon, or if charges for smelting lead ores ing and refining in Canada, sor for refining or mating lead outilon, or of refaming or smelting lead ores ing and refining in Canada, is provide exort.
If or met for the purpose of unduly increasing ing the charges made for smelting lead ores ing and refining in Canada is provided in the consideration of the resolution he ugged that it would be to the permanent benefit of British Columbia and Canada as a whole if such a portfolio was created. Mr. Higgins seconded the motion.
C. H. Lugrun and H. Smith moved that the consideration of the resolution he working at the door of the Dominion House for years for their rights. The province asked that it be given a fairer rights. Knotty Question of Excluding Labor Problems From Business of Meet-Yesterday afternoon the Provincial Mining Association upon assembling at ver-lead industry. The resolutions convention were unanimously endorsed. The convention also put itself on record.

ng those most instrumental on were J. B. Hobson, Hon, eff, who is now lieutenant-California, and D. W. Lu-Placer County Bank. ng was held at Auburn and the 2 per cent, tax might not be con-

Secretary Silver-Lead Mine Owners' Meet-ing, Held at Sandon, B. C., December 10tn, 1902.

said he was in favor of protecting the lead industry. He would go farther than fruit. He believed in protecting every

nineral interest in the province.

This was according done, and a comittee consisting of Messrs. Hobson,

ointed to the importance of this. He

Chairman Keen said the matter could well be left to the committee, which would deal with this in a satisfactory

Wolley:

interests. Mr. Taylor presented the following re-

ee on resolutions. Mr. Higgins asked that Mr. Malkin, If the chamber of minor should address of the chamber of mines, should address taxes, and not give the advantage of

of the heating. Mr. Malkin, representing the Central Canada Chamber of Mines, urged upon those present the importance of the chamber which he represented. He had been a member of the Johannesburg chamber which he represented. He had no right to conect stumpage dues on been a member of the Johannesburg Chamber of Mines and recited the work done by that organization which had the endowe by that organization which had the source of the stock exchanges in all the capital cities of Europe. He ad-vised organizing along lines which would be in sympathy with the Central Can-A. S. Emery Victoria contended that asking the removal of a tax. A. S. Emery, Victoria, contended that

the resolution would allow the indiscriminate use of timber on mineral claims, and, therefore, he would oppose it. The vincial Mining Association received from royalty paid upon timber was unfairly

the beinger to mineral the same as the formation of the same may conform to those pre-so that the same may conform to those pre-valling in the other provinces.
2. Conformity with the general practice in the other provinces and to accept the certificate of reputable Bolier Insurance
Companies. Companies. 3. The present rules adopted for calcu-lating the strength and safe working pres-sures of bollers are unusually and unneces-sarly severe, and these rules should be altered to conform to general engineering Mr. Hodge held there were grievances

J. B. Hobson showed that an hydraulic, representing the citizens and the local mining association, contemplate taking miner had to pay dues for the removal of every stick of timber. An hydraulic Bay and Dallas road to-morrow. miner could not work without clearing

Premier Prior said it was not neces-sary for a man to work in a mine to take an interest in the mining industry. Mining was the industry of this pro-vince, He was sorry there was a de-A. L. Belyea replying to C. P

farm. Would that be fair? (A voice: off in that city for a few days on their "He does pay.") Mr. Belyen contended that if he did it

was wrong, and the farmer should be relieved from this as well as the miner. (Applause.) Jos. Hunter, M. P. P., urged that in

might go into the public lands and take timber for his own use. (Cries of "No.") mineral claims" so as to avoid misunder-standing. that connection the knotty question of how far the association should go in

ed in the following:

to do away with the code of mine

signals. Mr. Seaman, Rossland, held that the establishment of a portfolio of mines at Ottawa was thereupon taken up. C. H. Lugrin explained that he did not that every engineer would have his own tors, as contained in the report of the Capt. Livingston Thompson rose to a point of order urging that Mr. Lugrin's helieve the passing of a resolution was nearly as forcible as it would be if acworkman would pay for the mistake with his life. A uniform code of signals ex-back to the committee again for con-

> Signal bells might miss a stroke, the engineer might not hear them, but the "Resolved, that it is the opinion of this not interested in impairing the safety of Mr. Lugrin said he

> large mine was unsuited to a small one. He favored abolishing the code, but if they did not abolish it he thought it interests of the prospector.

> said, in this matter. said it was, they wanted more botches. Happily only one instance of a serious accident had taken place in the upper H. Mortimer-Lamb suggested that

A. E. Howse, Kaslo Lake, said that Mr. McBride, ex-minister of mines, had told him that that law was framed after consideration. Thirteen thousand copies of the draft code was sent to unions, etc. The only ment's suggested where those of E. B. Kirby himself. Mr. Gaunce held that lives should be

regarded as sacred, Mr. Kirby explained that the signal code had been adopted against his ad-vice, and that every effort had been made by himself and the British Coln bia mine owners against it. This had been fully explained in a newspaper con-

Britton Duke, Rossland, said that the reason why the mine owners were against a code of signals was because they wished to expedite work. But life should not be risked in order to expedite matters. He advocated leaving the code alone, unless a substitute were given

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., moved in amendment, seconded by F. W. Rolt, Rossland, the following:

That the government be urged to im-mediately obtain all necessary information and advice from both miners and mine owners to amend the code of mine signals so as to make it as perfect and safe as possible.

Mr. Rolt contended that as there was considerable difference of opinions, it was desirable that justice should be e to all.

The mover and seconder agreeing thet the original motion be withdrawn, the meeting granted leave and the amendment was carried as a substantive reso-

The meeting then adjourned to meet again at 2.30 this afternoon. The convention has now decided to hold two sittings each day until the conclusion of the convention

A resolution will be presented to the the land. In Cariboo if they burned the convention urging that as the Alaska sented at the meeting of the commis

way home.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Provincial Mining Association has proved to the public mind that it is here to transact business. Yesterday after seeping with that resolution a miner ncon the convention occupied the great part of the time in a discussion of the The chairman suggested that the reso- constitution as brought in by the comtion relate to "upon his mines and mittee appointed for that purpose. In The first resolution was finally adopt- dealing with questions affecting labor came up, and was very fairly ed in the following: Resolved, That the collection by the gov-ernment of dues in respect of timber and cordwood cut and used by the owner upon his own mines and mineral claims for min-ing purposes should be discontinued. Judge Townsend introduced a motion of work.

Upon assembling in the afternoon an invitation avas extended to the citizens of Victoria to attend the meetings of the

sideration.

On motion of A. C. Galt. Rossland.

back into the mines for the next year. If that went back into the mines it was for the purpose of making the profits greater in the future. Therefore the govern-

absence of a code had never caused an accident. The code now in force was

Mr. Lugrin said he had introduced the mines. Had he any object in view in killing men? What was suited to a

aid, in this matter. Mr. Seaman in explanation urged that were issued at a cost of \$10 if taken out if this code was a botch, as Mr. Kirby on the 30th of June, and increased pay-

accident had taken place in the upper country. That was due to the fact that a man in charge was not fit to run a wheelbarrow on the streets of Victoria. The mover, Judge Townsend, explain-ed that amendments were to be proposed ed that amendments were to be proposed to the code. eral property. It was attached be to many men that forfeiture should be the penalty for failure to carry out the the penalty for failure to carry out failure



not prepared by experts. It was a long so their failure to keep up a free miner's cumbersome code, and did not apply to certificate shall not work forfeiture of

instructed to issue notices of the liction of a fine for failure to carry organizations may admit non-residents as infliction of a fine for failure to carry out the regulations. This might be made to apply up to six months! Taylor, Nelson, held that many men by error had lost property. It was a mistake to have such legislation, as worked a grievance to the prospector. He supported the resolution. A. C. Galt said that the subject of forfeiture of mineral claims resulted in endless litigation in Rossland in the days

when they had prospectors in that coun-try, which unhappily was not the case now, owing to the depression. He instanced ways in which by the absence

should be placed in the same position as other mineral claims, and that the exemption from the tax imposed by sec-tion 145 of the Mineral Act should be delegates pu extended to all groups of Crown granted laims, upon any one of which claims the assessment work for the whole group may have been performed."

decided to discuss it at once. The report, after amendments, was as follows:

CONSTITUTION. Article I.

Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as The Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia. Sec. 2. The objects of this association shall be to protect, develop and foster the mining industry of British Columbia In all its bravelops. its branches.

Article II. Article II, Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secre-tary, assistant secretary, treasurer and an executive committee, consisting of twenty-five members to be selected to the number of five each of the following classes, viz.: Chass One-Prospectors, mine workers and smeller workers.

Class Four-Parmers, ranchers and others. Class Five-Farmers, ranchers and others. Sec. 2. All officers to serve for the period of one year, or until their successors are elected or appointed. Sec. 3. The president, vice-president sec-retary and treasurer of the association shall be ex-officio officers of the executive com-litica Sec. 4. A general convention of this asso-iation shall be held annually in Victoria. clation shall be held annually in Victoria, of such other place as may be selected by the preceding annual convention, the date

to be fixed by the executive committee, Article III. Sec. 1. The executive committee of this

Sec. 1. The executive committee of this association shall have full power to grans-met all business of the association, except such as shall be transacted at any general meeting of the association. Sec. 2. The district organizations shall submit for the consideration of the execu-tive committee all questions, matters and resolutions that they may desire to have, submitted or brought before the govern-ment of legislature of the province, or the government or parliament of Chanada, and the executive committee shall have the sole and exclusive right and power to con-

Sec. 5. The president shall preside at all cheques and drafts drawn on the treasurer, provided, however, that such cheques and drafts have been passed by the andleding committee in the manner provided for in the constitution and by-laws of this asso-ciation, and perform such other duties as are herein prescribed, or as fisually per-tain to that office. Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the secre-tary to keep full and correct minutes of all meetings of this association and of the executive committee, and the duty of the secre-tary to keep full and correct minutes of all meetings of this association and of the executive committee, and to render annu-

meetings of this association and of the i executive committee, and to render annu-ally to the association a full report of all the transactions of his office or to the executive when requested to do so by the president; receive all amoneys of the asso-ciation, paying the same to the treasurer and taking his receipts therefor, and per-form such other duties as may be required of him, either by the association or the executive committee thereof. The secretary shall give bonds in such sum as the execu-tive committee may determine for the faithful performance of his duties, such bond to be approved by the president. Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the treas-mer to receive all moneys of the associa-

. 8. All acc counts against the associa-proved by the auditing committee before being paid. Sec. 9. All cheques and cheques and drafts of this as-st be prepared by the secretary by the president, or vice-presiand signed by t dent. and treasu

Article IV.

tion shall be the Sec. 2.ºIt shall tive committee once proceed h district organizations organizations. shall be recog ciation; provide town, village of more than on Sec. 3. All p dly to the mining to become members s of this association. being no district or-ct where he resides, of the various br In the event of any person may by forwarding h aite with the as

orwarding his name to the secretary

Sec. 4. The annual membership dues for Il branches of this association shall be as ollows, viz.: Per

.\$10 00

Wholesale Mercantile Houses Manufacturing Concerns ... Mining Companies Hotel and Saloonkeepers . Letail Merchants

All other members Sec. 5. All dues must be collected by district branches, and 50 per cent. of a paid to the secretary of the Provi Mining Association of British Colum the remaining 50 per cent. shall be rela-but the district branches to may for the work somewhere in the chain of a trans-action lost a property through no fault of the then owner of the claim. The motion was carried. The last of the resolutions recommend-ed in the committee's report was then suggestion came into the committee ma-signed. Leslie Hill moved the adoption of the resolution, which was as follows: "Resolved, that for the purpose of tax-should be placed in the same position as muther winned discussion and the undergates to see the section of the same position as the should be placed in the same position as the sam

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he assessment work for the whole group hay have been performed." He said that it was never intended he by vote, or through the president, an and hough that a company should be forced ing committee, which shall also serve as though that a company should be forced to spend \$200 a year on every claim which it might hold in a group. Work thus applied would be useless to the company.
Mr. Galt pointed out that a company midtee the section alluded to was forced to pay 25 cents an acre on the adjoining claims even after sufficient work had been done on one claim to satisfy the demands of the law for all of them. The resolution was adopted unanimonsly.
A further report was received from the committee on constitution and by laws report, which was carried. The committee on constitution and by-laws report, after amendments, was as dent shall appoint all committees of this association.
 4. The meetings of the executive committee the shall be held at such time as they may determine. Special meetings of said company may be called by the president whenever deemed advisable, and upon the written request of any five members of the executive committee the president shall call a meeting thereof.
 Providing that the fixing of headquarters does not preclude the holding of executive committee meetings of the executive committee meetings of the executive committee meetings of the advisable.
 At all meetings of the executive committee and the meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a meetings of the executive committee and the shall call a mittee seven members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Each member of the committee shall be notified personally, by mail, or felegram to his last known address, of each intended meeting 6. The secretary shall receive such compensation for his services as the executive committee may, from time to time, deter-

Class Four-Business and professional convention of the association, upon an utility of delegates present.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS At Meetings of This Association, Reading of notice convening meeting, Reading of minutes, Original communications,

 Presenting resolutions.
 Enquiries and answers thereto.
 Ercsentation and consideration of reports of officers and committees.
 Motions.
 Introduction and consideration of by laws. 9. Unfinished business. 10. L.ection of officers and committees.

Upon the consideration of clause six, referring to the powers of the executive, Dr. Sinclair wanted to know if this gave the power to the executive to initiate business and bring it before parliaments without reference to the district asso-

ciations, Mr. Taylor explained that this was was not sent here on an ornamental mis-put in so that no section of the indus-try or of the country should be able to the committee dealing with the questions tion and by-laws, with the recommenda-bring matters relating to begination

all the powers. A. C. Flumerfelt said the committee

called just before the sitting of the legismore than name.

Mr. Heideman in moving an amendment showed that he had misunderstood the wording of the section. He said they were proposing to delegate to the execu-

H. J. Smith, Vancouver, wanted it provided that while any business might be originated with the executive or any H. J. Smith. Vancouver, wanted it be originated with the executive or any branch, if must be referred back to all He hoped that it might be tried for

executive committee was to provide for the expedition of business. It would r locality shall have of the executive committee. A. Johnson Victoria, held that amend.

political, and shall have nothing to do with any labor problems, nor shall it interfere in any way with labor unions. See, 9. This constitution may be amended at any annual convention of the association upon an affirmative vote of two-thirds of delegates present. Total and the set lement of the set lement of the set lement of the men, yet he had a document in his the men, yet he had a document in his the men, yet he labor labor model with the men, yet he labor labor model with the men, yet he labor labor model with the set lement of the set lement of the men, yet he labor labor labor model with the set lement of the set lement of the men, yet he labor labor labor model with the set lement of the set lement of the set lement of the men, yet he labor labor labor model with the set lement of the pocket to contradict that. He thought the gathering was not worth a hill of beans. committee might reach a conclusion If they were not prepared to tell the which would be appreciated by all. J. H. Brownlee was glad to hear from the labor members of the conven-tion. The labor men, he was glad to and labor. The best way was to get into see, were prepared to deal with this mat- the ring and fight it out. He was not ter in a fair way. He would like to hear posing as a labor man, but held they from the representatives of capital should hear labor in this association. The

> with it. in the Kooteney where a dispute threat-ened to fie up labor which was not direct-tended that it should not favor partyism, which could be paid out in dividends should be faxed.

ly interested in the strike. Mr. Lugrin hoped the exclusion of labor problems from discussion would lems. He would strike the whole clause out, however, as in the early sections the great objects of the association. It aims were set out as that of assisting should be a place where labor problems the mining industry. This defined well could be heard. It was urged that enough the purposes. Giving an example labor men discussed matters behind of it he said that if the 2 per cent. tax closed doors. This was an opportunity to overcome this.

the decisions of such a body as this. Strikes were bad, and should only be resorted to as a last measure. The strike in Fernie was going to paralyze that untry. Hundreds of men not directly ected were going to be thrown out of work. He hoped they would take this subject up calmly, and he thought a solution might be reached.

Hugh Drxon, Fernie, said he lived in Fernie before the disaster, He recounted the abuses of the miners, and held that the wages were not at all what they were represented to be. At Michel he understood that the company would dealt with. not sell a site for a hall for the men to meet in

gestions should be made before the committee and not in the convention. Mr. Taylor held that the committee considered that labor problems should be excluded in the same way as religious or political subjects. The ques-While the Fernie dispute was importreligious or political subjects. The question of labor or capital should not be excluded. The reason was that social subjects being introduced led to trouble. Labor problems might be excluded in

order that the association should be maintained. They had seen enough in the meeting to prove this. W. G. Gaunce, Greenwood, said he and settle such matters.

government ve committee security committee security control presentative of every security are presentative of every security are presentative of every security committee, of may define on y system gelsistion or amendment of the executive committee, of may define on y system gelsistic or and the country. The mony might then be effected. Difficult is would be met with if the local to so convey or submit the same. Sec. 3. No new legislation or amendment of any system gelsistic or amendment of any system gelsistic or amendment of the executive committee. The south of the industry and the country. Har mony might then be effected. Difficult is would be met with if the local or aniser which seemed to relieve the hab been seem to the convention pledged by the association which he represented to have to the convention of the govern incommittee, he said, had distributed to approach province to prove this ground taken by committee, he said, had distributed to accommittee, he said, had distributed to accommittee he said he adjourned until event the same to either of mainter which seemed to relieve the im-pression which the labor men had of him section was of the opinion that represen- one that he was a monster. He had been taives of capital and labor might then meeting would be lost.

to the meeting to decide. Mr. Galt pointed out that the wording the said that he would like to hear from Mr. Hobson how labor disputes were set tled in California.

Mr. Hobson, being called upon, explained how the Mining Association of California settled the labor troubles. The original constitution of that association excluded the discussion of labor troubles which, he believed, led to much of the success of it. Disputes were settled outside of it. There was harmony there except in the copper mines of Iron Mounhad taken the subject up. It was pro-vided that a general meeting might be and the mine owners lived together as lature. The executive should be such in one family. Had the consideration of these subjects been permitted in the meeting of the convention it would be believed, have wrecked the association. He was willing to deal with men. He

had no trouble. There were men who Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the treasure to receive all moneys of the association, and deposit said money in a bank designated by the executive committee, and pay the same only apon orders drawn by the secretary and passed by the auditing committee. He shall render an annual re-growther to flavor provide the executive committee and the secretary and passed by the auditing committee, shall render an annual re-growther to flavor provide the executive committee and the secretary and passed by the auditing committee shall render an annual re-growther to flavor provide the executive committee and the secretary and passed by the auditing committee shall render an annual re-growther to flavor provide the treasure shall give bonds in such sum as the executive committee may determine for the faithful performance of flavor sum as the executive committee may determine for the faithful performance of this duties, such bond to be approved by the president. Sec. 8. All accounts against the association. in a better way than by dealing with

branch, it must be reterred back to the noped that it might be better local organizations before being acted upon by the executive. tec. 1. The hendquarters of this associa-m shall be the city of Victoria. Here, 2. "It shall be the daty of the execu-bere, 2. "It shall be the daty of the execu-tion taken by the executive committee in a more than the time. The idea of an the taken by the executive committee in a more than the time. The idea of an the taken by the executive committee in a more than the time. The idea of an the taken by the executive committee in a more than the time. The idea of an the taken by the executive committee in taken by the executive committee in a more taken by the executive comm action taken by the executive committee in any reasonable time. The idea of an with them if he had to travel 1,000 miles mine.'

one of the great objects was to establish

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Tarmer and ranchers and others. In this country were not like those in dustry of the province could stand no urged in support of the prospector. The association, or unless the association has I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad- California, which Mr. Hobson referred other way of taxation. It was just and increase in the Crown grant fees three been given a reasonable period not less I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole angelating to labor problems being ex-ded from business until after the com-the specified vesterday to deal with the specified vesterday to deal with the specified vesterday to deal with I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole to. The Fernie strike affected the whole the specified the sec-to. The Fernie strike affected the mall. Mr. Hobson, in explanation, told how I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole to an explanation, told how I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole to an explanation, told how I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole to an interval to deal with I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole to an interval to deal with I. W. Bolden, Victoria, moved ad-to. The Fernie strike affected the whole the specified the whole to an interval to deal with I. Strike affected the mall. Mr. Hobson, in explanation, told how ignment of consideration and the sponted restoration and such as the sponted restoration and sponted restoration would not the best method of settling disputes be-tween capital and labor had reported. A. S. Emery, Victoria, held that the upon. Mine owners presented theirs to the Miners' Association to act protection, etc. All the province should contribute equit-to the province should contribute equit passing of that section would put the basiness. committee out of business. British Columbia, made with a view to be acted upon, asking that the associa-tion recommend the government to grant tion giscussion of labor problems out of time discussion of labor problems out of time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of the acted upon, asking that the associa-time discussion of labor problems out of that legislation could not be introduced t the business of the convention was los-ing the co-operation of miners. He felt bere could do this work, he thought. Was that 3,000 men would withdraw from the that not a good way? The association

> legislators what they wanted there was no use of them meeting. Another reason

H. G. Seaman, Rossland, said that thought the situation could be cleared up. mining men he thought would abide by If no one else brought it up he would. and guaranteed this would be settled inside of 15 days.

Mayor Burrell maintained that it was time to deal with the section after the committee had reported. Mr. Belyea proposed to refer the sec-

tion back to the committee on constitution and by-laws, and have it considered in conjunction with the report of the committee dealing; with labor disputes. Mayor Burrell, thought the opinion of the committee of labor disputes as well as the committee on constitution and bylaws should be obtained before it was

thing done affected the mine laborer as much as the capitalist. The 2 per cent. on the surface of the ground, and retax and all bthers affected the mine.

brought up, and thus last. F. Keffer, of the B. C. Copper Com-

employing a large number of men, he was agreeable to having free discussion to the legislature, which was more com-

Motion by Mr. Taylor Provokes Much Discussion-Other Lesolutions Passed.

night.

The chairman fervently expressed the hurriedly passed by the convention, or to emp amended. It was necessary to do this orbitant. ing a substitute for the 2 per cent. tax,

and moved the following: "Resolved, That' the resolution moved yesterday by Mr. Smith Curtis reading s follows "That" in the event of the repeal of the two per cent mineral tax, this convention suggests and endorses as a proper basis for the taxation of workthereof the following be resolved: "That in the event of the repeal of the two per cent. mineral tax, this convention sug-gests and endorses as a proper basis for

income resulting from the product of the mium on incompetency. The management of a mine could escape taxation by put-

section providing for representation from Where was the grauble? The conditions it was paid out or not. The mining in- This resolution, Mr. Curtis said, was less the same has been approved by this ably toward the securing of these ad-vantages. The resolution proposed by Mr. Curtis wouldn't meet with the re-spect of the government. spect of the government. Jos. Hunter would be glad to have an accurate definition of the net income of a corporation. A net income he under-stood was shown by the balance sheet, but who was to determine it? Mr. Taylor, he contended, had not found an equitable basis on which an alternative ruined by unscrupulous schemers. ax could be imposed. Mr. Marsh said the question had been onsidered in Montana. There the mehod of arriving at the net profits was

chairman and carried. Mr. Curtis moved as follows: was intended only to give the association due notice to discuss any legislation "Whereas, the government of British before passing it, so that recommendat clearly defined in the statute. The tax Columbia has found it good progressive tions might be made by the association. policy to make a free gift to the locators was three per cent. on the net profit of A motion of Mr. Lugrin and Capi. the mine, which was determined by the report of the responsible officer of that of mineral claims on unoccupied provincial lands, not only of the minerals Livingstone Thompson was proposed to the motion on the table. lay therein, but also the use of the surface mine. But if his statement was doubtfor mining purposes. "And, whereas, within the railway belt in British Columbia the Dominion gov-A. E. Howse thought the labor men ed, the government had the right to inhad nothing to fear, and supported this vestigate that report. There was no doubt that the government of the prov-ince would determine in a reasonable resolution. ernment charges the locators of 'nis Chris. Foley favored this. He thought way the manner in which an assessment claims \$5 per acre for its rights in lo- the labor men as well as the mine owner cated claims. "And, whereas for every dollar of rev ould be made. should be prepared to intelligently dis-Mr. Curtis was very much at sea as cuss any matter which was inter ded to what Mr. Taylor meant. The net income of a mine was the surplus at the

enue derived from provincial sources by the government of British Columbia, get bad legislation repealed than to have end of each year, after all expenses were deducted. Mr. Taylor, it appeared, sugthe Dominion government collects \$3 of revenue from the people of British Co-lumbia. enactments made. R. Marsh thought it was easier to from the representatives of capital from the representatives of capital whether they wanted this committee to consider this question. If the policy of the constention was against discussing the metter he was not prepared to go on check bad legislation by this means than "And, whereas any increase of revenue from British Columbia will come large-ly from the growth of the mining indusby any other way. Mr. Lugrin thought the resolution was try, which requires and deserves foster-ing care and help of both governments. to be given this right, why should not "Therefore, be it resolved that in the the grocers and the trade pinion of this convention it is the duty this right? (Cries of "Why not?") This of, and good sound financial policy for the Dominion government to follow the example of, the provincial government and grant free to the minored data and grant free to the mineral claim political body. He thought governments owner, upon his approved application for Crown grant, all the mineral, water and that responsibility. It would mean the surface rights vested in the Dominion." increase of associati Mr. Belyea supported the resolution. power of representatives in the legilsaon this Island had to tion. He urged that the approaching Every prospector pay \$5 an acre for his surface rights. sesison of the House would have business He wanted to see the day when a pros-pector would be on the same basis on the mineral belt as anywhere on the Isl-The motion to lay the original motion on the table carried. resources of Vancouver Island than this Jos. Hunter, M. P. P., submitted a simple looking requirement. He hoped the resolution would be carried unanipetition signed by a large number of

the matter he was not prepared to go on with it. Mr. Heideman said that capital and meaning was not dear of this expressive his mine. The government would prolabor were both interested in the fabor question. They had an example of this tended that it should not haver party and He suggested the substitution of the words social problems for labor prob-tive the whole clause worded, but all he wanted was to establish a principle on which the govern-ment could work. A rest account most assuredly should be liable to taxation. He scouted the argument that under the system proposed by his resolution mines would escape taxation through fraud, No attempt would be made to escape it in that manner. The big mining companies were easy to get at, because government had an exact account of every ounce of ore produced by them. He was willing that the governm miners of Barkerville, as follows: should be urged to tax the mines in the Mr. Haggen felt that all should have "That we, the ininers of Cariboo, beg profits they got out of the ground. Mr. Smith, of Duncans, subm no hesitation in supporting that resoluleave to submit that John Hopp, D. C. of Duncans, submitted Laird and H. E. C. Cary, who were that Mr. Curtis's motion with the word H. Smith said he had interviewed Mr. "dividends" struck out was the best H. Smith said he had interviewed at the prospectors in this railway belt better terms than were the Meinland. elected delegates at Barkerville, do not thing that could be submitted to the legislatare Mr. Curtis said that what he meant Mr. Livingstone substantiated what granting of crown grants was the net profits available for the for placer owners. Mr. Taylor said that this was practiholding, believing that the same would the previous speaker had said. be detrimental to the interests of all Mr. Belyea said the inference seemed to be that he attacked Mr. Dunsmuir. He miners;

cally his motion. Mr. Galt observed that nothing had meet in, J. W. Bolden, Victoria, held that sug-gestions should be made before the come wasn't discussing Mr. Dunsmuir, but The motion was then carried. tion would be unfair to them. It was unreasonable that they should be taxed Mr. Heideman moved; "Resolved, that "renewal to be on the terms and condi-the coal measures now held in reserve tions of the original, if so received by on their net profits from their operations, by this province, be opened to the public the lessee: under such conditions that the province 100 Resolved, that considering the fact to the fact to the such conditions and small royalty on that mineral and placer propositions are ceive no consideration if this income was

put back in the mine for further develop- the product." Worker and the grane dispute was import-ant, yet at another meeting a large number of trivial disputes might be iection. until this morning. The convention. Mr. Kirby, of Rossland, was very shortly afterwards adjourned. pany, said that representing a company sorry they didn't leave the question of a substitute for the two per cent. tax (From Saturday's Daily.)

petent to do it. The government had all the legal machinery required to give with the election of the officers for the Saturday's meeting of the Provinensuing year. A little division of opinchair, was elected. The name of J. ceived a very substantial vote. The onlyticular class, that of the placer mine spection was introduced. owners, who might be seeking amend-

Clive Phillipps-Wolley reminded the ion arose as to the selection of a presiprevious speaker that the imposition of the two per cent, tax, of which all com-with such great satisfaction filled the plained, showed that the government wasn't competent to frame a measure. B. Hobson was also submitted, and re-The government needed the advice of the convention, and if it wasn't given one of the most important objects of the selection was that he represented a par. The resolution relating to boiler in Mr. Rolt, who seconded Mr. Curtis's

A, S. Emery held that this was a On motion of F. E. Woodside, of Van-resolution, thought that an attempt was made in it to deal with the matter in a chotted in the laws. Mr. Hobson was question for experts, and not for alcost during the section specifying what conver, the section specifying what classes shall be represented on the exe-cutive was referred back to the commit-tee for reconsideration, as he held that mine workers should be given a class by themselves. The meeting then adjourned until even-ing. EVENING SESSION. vices. what the convention wanted. would defeat the motion. At the opening of the morning meeting

resolution adopted with respect to the silver-lead industry had been referred to the Privy Council. Mr Heideman said that the Le Roi should be made to suffer for the acts of a telegram was read from the secretary its, management, which exercised an of state at Ottawa announcing that the alarming influence on investors. They should be taxed on the difference be-At the evening session the chairman of the placer mining committee, Mr. Hobson, reported progress. It was utter-ly impossible for them to prepare a re-port before to-morrow morning owing to the large amount of work on hand, and even the the cost of production and what Mr. Davies, of Kaslo, who seconded Mr. Taylor's resolution, thought it a fair one. The Le Roi should be taxed on its net profits, regardless of what use Mr. Davies, of Kaslo, who seconded to read a paper on the Monro rail sys-

The joint committee on constitution the large amount of work on hand, and even then they would have to sit up all they were put to. No mine should ob-ported that they had unanimously agreed ject to pay a fair tax on the net pro- to recommend the following: "That article 4, section 8 of the conhope that they would. Mr. Taylor, of Melson, desired to have that when a mine earned a profit it was Mr. Williams, of Phoenix, pointed out stitution be amended to read: resolution by Smith Curtis, which was paid either to the directors in salaries cal, and shall not permit discussion in or to employees. These weren't very ex. any of its conventions or meetings on

amended. It was necessary to do this orbitant. The governt taxed salaries, social problems; nor shall it interfere in and if it got a tax from dividends it was any way with labor unions; provided, assistance to the 'government in suggest-ing a substitute for the 2 per cent, tax, Mr. Belyea said that the difference be-liberty to use its good offices in adjusting tween the two resolutions was the dif-ference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-The report was adopted. . The adoption of the constitution and dum. He thought it unfair that the ... The adoption of the constitution and time of the convention should be taken by-laws resulted in a vote of thanks beup by a discussion as to how taxes ing tendered the committee. The previous acts of the convention on should be imposed. If the government

was incapable of framing a measure he felt like moving that it be abolished, and the convention take charge of the coun-A. C. Galt and J. B. Hobson moved He favored Mr. Taylor's resolu- as follows: trv. "That having regard to the laxity

The motion was then put and carried. M. Townsend, Rossland, moved a reso-lution urging on the Dominion govern-the construction of an expert to ment the appointment of an expert to report on mining matters. Dr. Sinclair announced that the Otthe serious difficulties occasioned thereby, and having regard to the widely retawa government had already -appointed presentative character of the association, and the fact that it includes within its executive committee was to provide for the expedition of business. It would lead to taking all power out of the hands while it might be advisable to keep poli-while it might be advisable to keep polimembership many of the most competent authorities in this province to advise upon all matters affecting the mining in-The motion was carried. Mr. Curtis moved: "That in the opindustry. This association do respectfully

A. Johnson, Victoria, held that amend-ment should be made to one section, as labor men other than miners were de-barred from representation on the execu-tive. It was in answer to this that the words "and others" were added to the affecting the mineral industry or any branch thereof shall be introduced un-

mate mining and give the investing public much greater confidence in B. C. mines."

Mr. Howse held that the convention should place itself on record as opposed to the system by which the public were The resolution was then read by the

"'This association shall be non-politi-

cantile, smelter and farming classes were represented, so that it was a body well adapted for this. H. G. Seaman said that he was not of

opinion that this was just. He did not think this was for the welfare of British Columbia. Mr. Galt, in explanation, said that it

"Resolved, that a better title be given placer leases by the assurance of the removal of the lease on expiration, said

This motion was discussed by several that it costs as much or more to develop develop, and a placer lease as a mineral claim, that herefore, they be placed on an equal footing as regards work, and that charging royality, consideration be taken of the cost of development." It was resolved to lay this on the table

Mr. Hobson asked that Mr. Hunter give all the information which he had respecting instructions from all parts of Mr. Hunter rising to speak was called

to order, it being held by the chairman that both he and Mr. Hobson were out of order. (Cries of "Order.") Mr Hunter wanted to know why Mr. Hobson was not called to order. (Cries

Frank Moberly asked to be permitted chased by companies in this province bought in good faith and which were enswering the inspection of other provinces and of the United States Now an act came into force which did away with these in part or altogether. Plants on account of pressures being cut down from 130 pounds to 100 pounds, were rendered of no use. His company had a \$66,000 plant which by this was rendered useless on account of the heavy ex-pense required to make it conform to the conditions of the act. While he agreed with the motion, he moved an amendment recommending the government to consider the act with a view to amending it, and that they seek the

opinion of experts in doing so. Mr. Hazlewood, Phoenix, said the safe working pressures as provided by this act were exactly those adopted by the United States and British governments with reference to their warships. He hoped the motion would be defeated. Mayor Dean, as a representative of insurance companies, was satisfied that a better protection was given by their inspections than that provided government. He suggested that an inspector-general might be appointed to examine insurance companies' inspectors laws affecting the mining industry and and give them certificates to act. In this way expense would be saved by the government, and the inspection would be just as efficient.

Mr. Waddell wanted the engineers to settle the matter. T. C. Wolfenden, Armstrong, said en gineers in his district approved of this

act. Mr. Galt called attention to the fact that government inspection gave no in-surance. Had the fees paid for that in-

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was due entirely to Mr. He were here to-day solely o: his efforts. It would be pass Mr. Hobson over. D. W. Higgins was asked chair by Mr. Keen, who ag that they elect Mr. Hobson Mr. Belyea said that he

Mr. Hobson had done. If been for him there would convention. He had been reasd ready with his money.

Mr. Seaman urged that a son came here asking for that therefore they should one who was disinterested. Mr. Keen said if they wou Hobson as president he wor vice-presidency, if agreeat Hobson, and the two be gether. (Cries of "Keen.") It was moved that the s

acted upon. Mr. Haggen held that in the chief objection to the was that Mr. Hobson repr idea, that of Crown gran

mines. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bely that Mr. Hobson be preside Keen vice-president. The ruled that the motion was in Mr. Emery took exception ing of the chair but the me

the ruling. An amendment by Mr. I effect that Mr. Keen be p Mr. Hobson vice-president upon carried. Upon motion the vote

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Mainland might be represented R. Machin. Victoria, called at the fact that by the selection n president and vice-president the ond vice-president was nece president being in Kaslo and president in Cariboo it became to provide for such an officer. tion was carried, and D. W.

elected second vice-president. At this point His Honor the ant-Governor entered and was hearty reception. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere

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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

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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 in the following resolution of seve crown grant there greated in the following resolution. They had spent \$1,990,090, 70 per cent, there was a misunderstanding. The Do-mines shall be worked out or abandoned. Io, That the holder of a placer mining laws ind been taken out, and had been again the other two. The chairman of the greategring the set of deal with the Ferie strike, which was passed in the evening. Mr. Heid da not come to seek crown grant there of upon practical mine wating are the following resolution. The inter allower mines the strike following resolution. The observe crown grant there of upon practical mine wating are compared to the executive committee. The holder of a laims faith for the compared the locate the cover maneger the properties. The inter allower mines the following resolution, the other two. The inter was referred upon practical mine in the respond the strike following resolution. The minter was referred upon prac-tice the shall have the power to prove quite indequate to meet the respond resolution, strike contains after he satting for home. The inter allower the properties in which the minimal faith the chairman of the sentiles the following resolution. The minter was refe 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-

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

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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 settlere remaining members of the ment was reached. Measures should be It 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 wi

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tion that will give Crown granted tike 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 claims in years of the informa-' tion which he wanted to vote intelligent-ly. He wanted the sections taken up separately. mentioned report of the placer miners'

committee." Smith Curtis, seconding the resolution, held that the shafts which were sumk on deep placers were more¹ 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.⁸ 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 at to claims, with the same requirements at 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

THOSE WHO SHALL STUDY AT OXFORD

KNOTTY QUESTION FOR LOCAL EDUCATIONISTS

Dr. Parkin Explains Conditions of the Rhodes Scholarship Bequest-Matter of Selection.

Dr. G. R. Parkin, trustee of the olarship, arrived in the city Thursday. He was received at the wharf by Chairman Drury, Trustee Jay, Principal Paul, of the Victoria High school, and Superintendent Eaton. Accompanying him were Chairman Banfield, Dr. McGuigan and Secretary Murray, of the Vancouver school board, and Inspector Stewart. While in the city Dr. Parkin is the guest of Lieut.-Col. Gregory, an old friend. After completing his work here he will proceed to Spokane in furtherance of his plans. On Friday a conference was held at the government buildings for the considof the scholarship question. , Besides Dr. Parkin and the delegates reng Victoria and Vancouver, Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, minister of educapresent. Supt. Robinson presided, and City Superintendent Eaton

ointed temporary secretary. Dr. Parkin gave a lengthy review of the Rhodes scholarship question. He ex-plained that the reason of his appointment as administrator was his familiarity with both the centre, Oxford, and the colonies. It was, therefore, his duty to travel all over the world to get the opinion of the educational authorities as to the best way of administrating the bequest. This was the last place he would touch in connection with the matter. British Columbia presented circumstances distinctly new to him, and he wanted the educational authorities here to give their

Dr. Parkin then explained how he went about his task. To deal with the question intelligently he had to ascertain Oxford's attitude towards the scheme. This was a somewhat delicate matter. Oxford, he pointed out, consisted of twenty-one colleges, independent com-munities or families, as it were, and their. doors were watched very closely. To suggest abruptly to these colleges that they should take in two hundred students from other parts of the world would cen tainly be trying to their nerves. Besides this Mr. Rhodes had remembered only one college in his will, his own college. The scheme, therefore, imposed an additional burden on the Oxford authorities, and their patriotic spirit was man fested by the length to which they had Dr. Parkin then read the list of ques

tions forwarded by him to the various colleges of Oxford, inquiring their atti-fudes toward the scheme. He also gave the replies from some of them, including Oriel, where Mr. Rhodes was a student, Oriel didn't desire more and Balliol. than twelve scholarships there at one time, and would also expect some evi-dence of qualification. Balliol, which had a specially high intellectual stand ard, was prepared to receive either four or five. It also alluded to the desirabil ity of some administrator being stationed the Old Country to stand as Dr Parkin said "in loca parentis". w whom they could communicate in with event of any trouble arising.

In this regard Dr. Parkin pointed out t every college would be asked to re-t on the progress of the students semi-unaly. An important feature in the eme would be the opening of careers to young men. The net result of his in-ries was that Oxford was perfectly ling to take the students under the con-

Strom Fresident Wheeler, of California Uni-versity, in that state also. There would be always twenty-four men from Canada at-tending Oxford, eight dropping out yearly. Another serious question was that of age. The concensus of opinion among educa-tional men was that the maximum limit should be twenty-three or twenty-four. On this emission it was processery to bern

guestion. Some discussion arose on a point brought in by Supt. Robinson as to whether it was the feeling that the scholarship should be restricted to state-conducted institutions. He d'dn't want to see denominational schools established in this province. Dr. Parkin said that the best man in the province should be selected. Mr. Rhoders' will province should be drawn. After some further consideration of the guestion an adjournment was taken until this afternoon.

IMPERSONATION CASES. Evidence in One Case Taken Before Messrs. McMicking and Pearson, L's P., Yesterday,

Before Justices of the Peace R. B McMicking and Joseph Pearson, in the provincial police court yesterday after on, evidence was taken in the case of Philip Robertson, alias "Brocky Phil," of Vancouver, accused of an attempt to induce William Darlington to apply at a polling station on Galiano island for a ballot paper in the name of some person other than himself in the recent election in North Victoria electoral district. R. Cassidy appeared for the prosecution and Geo. Fowell for the defence. William Baynor, master of the steame Iroquois, at the time, was the first wit ness examined. He told of having made a special trip off his regular run among the islands. He started from Nanaimo about 9 p.m. and proceeded to Vancou ver, arriving there on the morning of 23rd. He saw the accused aboard. He received his orders from the purser and went to Galiano island, arriving there about 8 a.m. Returning, the steam er reached Vancouver about 4 p.m. He had some passengers aboard and had no doubt but that the accused was one. William Darlington, of Yancouver, was the next witness. He said that in conver-sation with the accused the day previous to the election the latter remarked, when told he had no vote, "That did not matter —what he wanted was just to get a major-ity." Accused said if he wanted to make \$5 to go and vote. Witness then told of having visited the Europe hotel in Van-couver, where the arrangements for the trip to Galiano Island were made. He left the hotel at 3 a. m., going to the steamer. Witness did not know who to vote for unti aboard the steamer. He then received a slip of paper from the accused. He also received \$10 from the accused. He also received \$10 from the accused, \$5 for him-self and \$5 for a man named Anderson. The name on the slip of paper was "Solo-mon Cadman, No. 85" Accused said that doubt but that the accused was one. self and \$5 for a man named Anderson. The name on the slip of paper was "Solo-mon Cadman, No. 88". Accused sold that that would be a good name. A man named Peterson was with him at the time. In answer to Mr. Powell, witness at first re-fused to state that he impersonated the person named on the ballot, but afterwards said: "I was told to mark my ballot for Paterson, and had my instructions to that effect from Peterson." In reply to Mr. Powell, accused said he was not challenged by the poll clerk when he weat to vote. The coart then adjourned until to-morrow. James Hanna, another who is charged with impersonation in the same election, was be ore the same Justices of the Peace this morning. The former case, however, will take precedence, and the nase was ac-cordingly adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

INTERESTING CEREMONY.

ent of Work on Congregational Church Suitably Con ated Yesterday.

A good crowd of members of the Congregational church assembled at the sibt of their new building, corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets, Thursday afternoon. The occasion was a cereony in every particular similar to the laying of a corner stone with the excepon that a bottle was used in place of the stone. In the bottle was placed copies of the Times and Colonist, a copy of the constitution of the church, a his ory of what had led up to its organization and its growth since then, the name of the pastor and office bearers of the church, and its departments, the names of the architect, contractor and foremat of the work, besides the cards of all who paid ten cents for the privilege. A platform had been constructed for he purpose and a few minutes after hree o'clock the pastor, Rev. R. B. Blyth, called upon the members of the building committee, Messrs. Wm. Scowcroft, Dr. Spragge and Geo. Carter, and members of the congregation to take their places, and the ceremony was proeeded with. Rev. Mr. Blyth first outlined the nature of the gathering, after which Mrs. Blyth read a list of the contents of the bottle. It was then handed to His Worship Mayor McCandless, who made a brief address, congratulating the members of the church upon their offered up prayer.

standing is left open for decision by the Rhodes trustees. (c.) Candidates shall not be younger than 19, nor older than 24 years of age.

sult two volumes, "Oxford and Oxford Life," and "Oxford and Its Colleges."

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

LECTURE IN THE

MR. NORTON EXPLAINS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Complete Exposition of Its Teachings

and Various Phases-Part of His Address.

Carol Norton, C. S. D., who is on a cture tour of the United States and Canada on behalf of Christian Science, lelivered an interesting lecture on its eaching in the Victoria theatre Thursday. Mr. Norton is a capable speaker, and held the unflagging attention of his audience from the commencement of his address until the conclusion. He said in part: Christian Science is the most-thought-

of aspect of the Christian religion of these early hours of the new century. It truly twentieth century Christianity. What has Christian Science accomplished? What is it at the present time do-What has the race a right to exing? from its practical operation during the days that are to be? These are pernent questions to be calmly considered dispassionately discussed and prayerfully vestigated. Blind prejudice is self-im posed ignorance. A dogmatic sense of eligion is mental stolidity. A one-sided or prejudiced point of view is a position ithout view or vista. Fixed ignorance of either religious or scientific truth is in admissible in this age of enlightment and mparital investigation. Wrong traditional influences are no part of a pro-gressive mentality, and thinking minds are always open to the light whencesoever it cometh Is Christian Science evangelical in its

attitude toward our Lord and Master? recognizes in Jesus the fulfillment of the Messianic prophecies and hopes of the Hebrew people. It teaches His immaculate conception, spiritual incarna tion, baptism and His reception of the escent of the Holy Spirit. It accepts the record of His power over the eleness of His divinely ents, the genuiner natural deeds, miscalled miracles. His works of healing, regeneration and divinely compassionate forgivenness of sin-ners. It accepts His atonement as a revelation of the divine process of at-one-ment with God. It bows in humility before His Gethsemane struggle, and sees in the tragedy of Calvary the great climax in the drama of atoning love. It believes in the truth of His Easter morning resurrection, and teaches that He restored Himself, healing His wounds and removing the winding sheet from His own body and the napkin from His head in the tomb. It accepts the story of His words and acts, post-resurrection orded in the Gospels, and sees in His nal ascension above matter the scientific fulfillment of His own prophecies and the possibility of individual immortality nstrated. Therefore Christian nce accepts Jesus Christ as the Wayshower, and in this acceptance lays legitimate claim to being evangelical in its attitude toward the personality, indiiduality and work of the Saviour. Does Christian Science take a liberal view of the life and character of Jesus? Christian Science reiterates the ancient Hebrew statement as to the nature of God, "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord," and therefore it re-affirms the words of Jesus. "My Father enterprise and extending to them many is greater than I." Christian Science good wishes for a prosperous future. sees in Jesus and in His sinless, ascendquiries was that Oxford was perfectly willing to take the students under the con-ditions of the bequest. At first they would be received on nomination of the trustees. be received on nomination of the trustees, but the results would determine whether this could be continued.

but the results would be continued. He would suggest that a qualifying examination be heid, to be undergone by any parser. The would suggest that a qualifying examination be heid, to be undergone by any parser. MHODES SCHOLARSHIP. THODES SCHOLARSHIP. MHODES SCHOLARSHIP. The solution of states. Dr. Parkin attraction state at the state universities in the student; would have to pass an examination at Oxford, information of which would be easily for the state universities in the student; would have to pass an examination at Oxford, information of which would be easily for the state the varies easily includes wanted men, sound, all-round men of force of character, truthfiless and the first problem of the conditions which results. The solution states and been field with the solution is the spirit. The solution states was a big first the wast is called "the mater in ad been fully discuss from the big of this made manifest in the quickening of the conditions which results for the candidature, and deck was a rangements and been mater in ad been fully discuss from the solution. Solutions which results for the candidature, and deck was a rangements and been mater in ad been fully discuss from the solution is the solution. Solutions which results for the conditions which results for the candidature, and each province and the Northwest The conditions which results for the candidature, and each was a rangements for the candidature, and each was a rangement was bit is colled with the body by the Spirit? (Mind), active the solution is the spirit? (Mind), active the solut was the selection to be made first body the the solut was the selection to be made first body the the solut was the selection to be made first body the the solut was the selection to be made first than the solut was the selection was the selection to be made first th therefore, teaches that God is one as Spirit, Mind or Truth. Health, Christian Science defines as wholeness, or holiness. According to Christian Science, true holiness, Chris-tian grace and moral rectitude, must of necessity include a normal relationship with the divine Being which we call God, Thus hodily health is made manifest in Thus hodily health is made manifest in There should be some standard by which to nake the necessary comparison. A feasible plan was to let the various colleges mominate their candidates in rotation. This plan would be adopted in Ontario, Quebec, Maine, New Hampshire, Verment, and, ac-cording to a commanication received by him from President Wheeler, of California Uni-tion shall be taken in British Columbia or in any Canadian university in good a spiritual condition, and man, in proper mental harmony with the divine Mind or piritual law, can no more have bodily disease than can men in harmony with tional men was that the maximum limit should be twenty-three or twenty-four. On this subject also it was necessary to learn the attitude of Oxford. President Edilott, of Harvard, urged that young Americans be sent to Oxford, just like young Englishmen. But in reply to that Dr. Parkin alluded to the clause in the Rhodes will which show-ed the testator didn't want the young men to be denationalized. It was the great weight of opinion in the United States and Eastern Canada that men should be sent as their national sentiment was not as likely to become altered by the different environ-ment as that of young fellows below the age of maturity. In the New England states the educathan 19, nor older than 24 years of age. 2. The committee for the selection of deformity. Therefore, Christian Science

Christian Science text-book was the greatest book of the nineteenth century. Love, not creeds, will be the keynote of twentieth-century Christianity. Scientific religion will take the place of dogmatic mysticism, and spirituality, genuine and natural, will displace materiality and mortal speculation. Works rather than belief will crown Christian activity. Christ will be, more than ever before, the Christ will be, more than ever before, the central figure in all reformatory and healing work. Health will become con-Christ will be, more than ever before, the central figure in all reformatory and healing work. Health will become con-tagious and disease occasional rather than uniform. Not only Christendom will be reunited under the spiritual leader-ship of Christ Jesus, but all civilization will become essentially Christian and Christ will be in deed and truth the YOUNG MEN, BECOMING INDEPENDENT. Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple English language, at home during five months of your sparse time, and place you in a position to secure a business of from the secure and secure in the secure is a shift of the secure is the secure is and for site statistic on guaranteed. Write for full particulars will become essentially Christian and Christ will be in deed and truth the

Light of the world. Wars will cease, mammon be dethroned, sin, disease and death will, by steady degrees, be made the vanquished enemies of the race. Immortality will be reduced to or comprehended as a demonstrable divine science. Brotherhood will be established through brotherly love and unselfishness, and the animal instincts inherent in human nature will by sure degrees be overcome and destroyed by the acquisi-tion of the Godlike, Christlike mind.

RETURN OF THE WRIT. Time Is Extended-Goose Island Se

Apart for Penitentiary Purposes. In the current issue of the Provincia Gazette an order-in-council appears ex-tending the time for the return of the

West Yale election writ until March 9th, the reason given being that it is very ubtful if the return can be made with in the time provided, owing to the con dition of the roads in certain portional of the riding. The following companies have been in

proprated. The Port Simpson Land & Improvement Company, Limited. Capi-tal, \$20,000, divided into \$100 shares; e Tribune Company, Limited. Capital \$10,000, in \$10 shares: The Cowichan Power Company, Limited. Capital, \$30,-000, in \$100 shares. The McNab Lumber Company, Limited. Courts of revision for Atlin, Cowichan,

East Kootenay, north riding; East Kootenay, south riding; New Westminster district, and Dewdney, Richmond city and Delta ridings, of Westminster district, Victoria city and Esquimalt dis-tricts, and West Kootenay district, Revelstoke riding, will be held on May 4th. On a memorandum, dated 21st January, 1903, from the Minister of the Interior, stating that application has been nade by the Minister of Justice for the transfer to his department, for the purposes of the British Columbia Penientiary, of Goose Island, situated about the centre of Pitt lake, in section 25, ownship 5, range 5 west of the seventh meridian, in the railway belt in British Columbia, the said island being required for the quarrying of stone then on for e in connection with the penitentiary, the minister recommends, as the land is vacant in the records of the Departmet of the Interior, that, under clause 31 of the Dominion Lands Act, it be transferred to the Department of Jus-lice for the purposes of the British Coumbia penitentiary as above menti Notice is given by Bayley and Cochane, that application will be made the Legislative Assembly of the prov

ice of British Columbia, at its on, by the Yale Northern Railway Company, for an act to amend its act of incorporation, by defining more paricularly the time for deposit of security by extending the time for the expendiure of ten thousand dollars is survey Harvey Combe, collector of votes

gives notice that he will hold a court of revision for the purpose of hearing and determining any or all objections against the retention of any names of the registers of voters for the districts of Victoria city and Esquimalt. Such ourt will open at 10 o'clock in the orenoon, at the court house, Bastion quare, Victoria.

Notice is given that the Sunshine, Limited, has ceased to carry on business within the province of British Columbia under the license granted to the com-pany on the 3rd December, 1897. Notice of application to the Lieuten

ant-Governor of the province of British Columbia for permission to change the name of the Yankee Girl Mining Com pany, Limited Liability, to that of St Eugene Mountain Mines, Limited Liability also appears. The Tacoma Steel Company gives no-tice of its intention to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

for permission to purchase lot 38, Texada Island, New Westminster, containing 91 acres, more or less RETAIL CLERKS

Held Enjoyable Smoking

Labor Hall Last Evening.

There was a large attendance at the smoking concert given in Labor hall on Thursday, under the auspices of Retail

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Song Recitation Phonograph Piano Solo Song-Mansion of Achi

Remarks Remarks Syd. Heald Mandolin and Guitar Pendray Bros. Song-At Twilight W. Acton Song-The Slave Ship M. Jno. Russell Remarks-Mr. Seviriz, Sec. T. & L. Council Song-Sonthern Soldier's Boy. Fred. Carne Plano Solo Bruce McNaughton Song-Klondike River Mr. Sherwin Address. Mr. Bolden, Pres. T. & L. Council

Among those in attendance were many employers, who passed the evening very pleasantly with their employees. Fred. Carne moved a vote of thanks to the Retail Clerks' Union, to which Alfred Huggett responded in suitable terms. i. e., the conscious and subconscious mor-tal thought. Jesus came to destroy the work of the devil. Christian Science was the greatest dis-covery of the nineteenth century. The Christian Science text-book was the concert. They are to be congratulated



IKE A DEMON grip has crossed our | disease out of my system in a few days | results of your very valuable medicine in country. leaving behind scores of and did not hinder me from pursuing its effects in my case after repeated trials. my daily work. physical wrecks. "First, it cured me of chronic bron-"I should like to see our Board of chitis of fifteen years' standing by using Victims of catarrh of the head, catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the lungs, Health give it official recognition and two bottles of Peruna in January, 1894, catairh of the stomach, catairh of the have it used generally among our poor and no return of it. kidneys, catarrh of the pelvic organs, sick people in Greater New York."-"After I was cured of bronchitis I had are to be counted by hundreds of thou- Joseph A. Flinn.

sands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and sows the seed of chronic catarrh within

the system. This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery until they have used Peruna. Never in the history of medicine has a remedy received such unqualified and gestion and numerous ills, so I could universal eulogies as Peruna. A New York Alderman's Experience. Hon. Joseph A. Flinn, alderman Fifth District, writes from 104 Christopher

street, New York City, as follows: "When a pestilence overtakes our preserve the citizens against the dread lisease.

"La grippe has entered thousands of our homes this fail, and I noticed that the people who used l'eruna were quickly restored, while those who depended on doctor's prescriptions, spent weeks

"I had a slight attack of la grippe and

YORK COUNTY'S

THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS WLIL CURE GRAVEL. nas Harrison Tells of His Suffer ings and of His Speedy and Permanent Cure,

Feb. 27 .-- (Special:)-York county has a living proof of the efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills to bring back health, when all other means have failed, in the per-

lethargic feeling." Mr. Harrison says in

some time before I made up my mind to try them. "The first box gave me relief and

greater relief followed when I passed a stone that had formed in the bladder. By the time I had finished the third box Mr. Schroeder
 By the time I had formed in the bladder.
 Pendray Bros.
 Mr. Spragg
 Corporal Baker
 Mr. Petch
 Band Scientific

Mr. Harrison is only one of many here have benefited from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the generally accepted conclusion is "If the disease comes from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney

Pills will cure it." CROW'S NEST STRIKE.

Recognition of Union Appears to Be Real

Issue-May Be Long Struggle. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The real issue in the Crow's Nest strike appears to be the recog-nition of the district union. Both sides seem determined in their respective atti-tudes. So long as this remains, the issue can only be decided by the relative strength of the parties, and nothing effected either by conciliation or arbitration. by concllation or arbitration. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, who is now at Fernie, may leave for Ottawa to-day. If both parties re-main stubborn on this point the fight pro-mises to be long and bitter.

Dr. Agnew's

Catarrhal Powder

Still Strand

age of maturity. In the New England states the educa-tionists thought the proof point for the selection was at the end of the sopho-more year. The questions to be decided in respect to British Columbia were: What institutions or a British Columbia pursu-institutions or a British Columbia nursu-ford, which gives full information about this and other examinations, Those who of selection proposed, pointing out in reply to Trustee Drary that no system could be trustees the views of the conference on the trust of the views of the conference on the trustees the views of the conference on the trust of the views of the conference on the the ancient university are advised to com-sult two volumes, "Oxford and Oxford bolief will agreem the views of the conference on the the ancient university are advised to com-sult two volumes, "Oxford and Oxford bolief will agreem the views of the conference on the bolief will agreem the views of the conference on the the ancient university are advised to com-sult two volumes, "Oxford and Oxford bolief will agreem the views of the conference on the bolief will agreem the views of the conference on the the ancient university are advised to com-sult two volumes, "Oxford and Oxford bolief will agreem the view of the conference on the bolief will agreem the view of the views the view the view of the view the

in recovering, leaving them weak and

Minn.: I seemed to be affected badly all over. I Perry. suffered with a severe backache, indineither eat nor sleep, and I thought I

would give up my work, which I could not afford to do. "One of my customers who was greatly and I procured a bottle the same day. I provement. During the next two months took five bottles, and then felt splen-

did. Now my head is clear, my nerves steady, I enjoy food, and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."-D. L. Wallace. Mr. O. H. Perry, Atchison, Kansas,

"Again, after repeated trials of your vice gratis.

la grippe every winter for several win-D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the ters. But, through the use of Peruna, International Barber's Union, writes it got gradually weaker in its severity, from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, until it dwindled down to a mere stupor for two or three days. Now the stupor "Following a severe attack of lagrippe does not trouble me any more."-O. H.

A Congressman's Experience. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen-"I am more than satisfied with Peruna, and find it to be an excelhelped by Peruna advised me to try it, lent remedy for the grip and catarrh. I have used it in my family and they all people we take prevaution as a nation to used it faithfully and felt a marked im- join me in recommending it as an excellent remedy."

Very respectfully, George H. White.

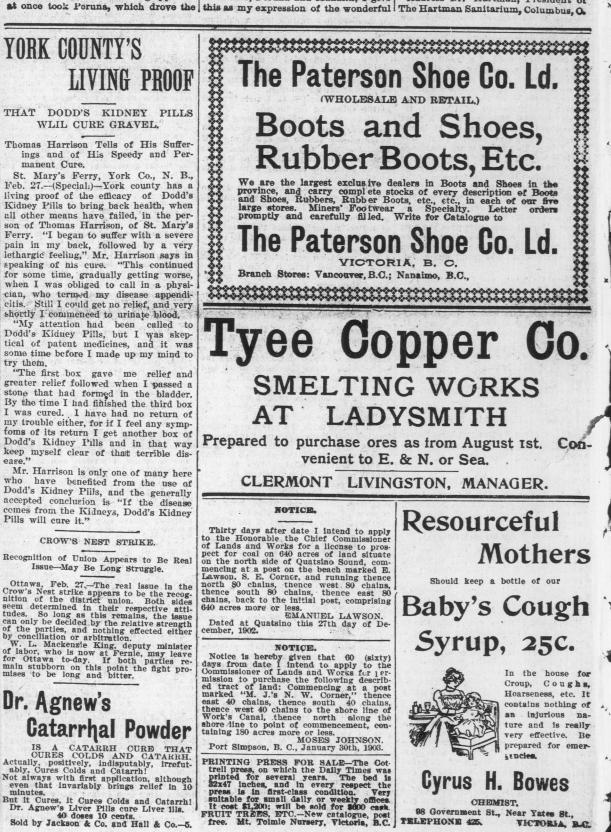
If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable admedicines, Peruna and Manalin, I give Address Dr. Hartman, President of

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A Second Victim of Winni Dies in Hospital-R Chinese Gamble

The third and las end. tim W. Oleon, is imr and became partly When asked by ing. he felt, he managed that he was better. Doo been attending the that Olson will pull thr was a married man four children. Th taken to Barrett, Minn., t Old Members El

St. John, N. B., March 2 ter county the election for legislature resulted in the three old members, Bui Young, over Curran, Bou ris, all government

Fight With Strike Sydney, C. B., March 2. ing 300 striking Italian sembled at the gates of Iron & Steel Company and prevent the iron workers i work. A body of strikers knives, axes and picks, was the police, and a fierce fi Quiet was finally rest Italians have been arrest ringleaders are still at large trouble is feared. The Itali engaged in Montreal comp not being paid the wages Gambling.

Montreal, March 2.-7 Chinamen were arrested la brought before Police Mag fontaine this morning, charged with keeping gam and the other 19 with fre same. Joe Loy, one of the fined \$50, and the other frequenters \$20 each and New Appointme

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the C. P. R., to-day said Piers would be manager ships for the company, an Campbell, now manager of Dempster line, in this ci appointed superintendent of J. J. Hill's Purcha

United States railway mag purchased from Lord Mou his property at Grand Metis, ciudes large water power a fishing rights there. It is pr the power will be utilized for pose of furnishing electric tramways for the whole country, as well as pulp and

Execution on Wednes The Court of Appeals has new trial in the case of Josep the wife murderer, and Jos slayer of Mrs. Trenan in county. Both prisoners were moved from Quebec jail magney, where they will on day bear the death sentence upon them by Judge Pelletier. Elected by Acclamat

Louisville, Que., March 3 .-Maynard, Liberal, was elected kinonge by acclamation to-da ceed J. H. Legris, appointed ate. North Ontario.

Beaverton, Ont., March 3 tions for the Dominion bye-e be held in North Ontario, Ma were made here to-day. The placed in the field are Geo. D. Orillia, Liberal, and Geo. 1 ronto, Conservative. Conservative Unseated

R. L. Borden, Conservative come up to take part in the tario campaign in behalf of I Foster, and will address four Mr. Foster is still unwell, and be able to take further part in paign. Judgment was delivered in

Ste. Marie provincial election day, unseating Campbell, the vative members. Would Buy States.

Windsor, Ont., March 3.-At council meeting last night, Ald and Keogh offered a resol answer to the Dearmond resol sented to the United States of week authorizing the mayor petition on behalf of the co forwarded to His Majesty King through the hand of the Gover eral of Canada, praying him with the President of the Uni to ascertain upon what terms, consistent with the dignity of the