d the rules without them, for they could perhaps to the ma If, however, it were he rules printed, they d in the language miners were not necessarily follow gnorant because he English. He could ill should have been t all. It was not to score of the Chinese it went much further operated against all unfortunate as to be

upon the statute years parliamentarians with amazement to perpetrate soinjustice—to drive a t, hard-working reple starve, for no her they were so un ortu-

MITH spoke briefly in re As he read it there Chinese or Japanese. if the government was ng to protect white n abor competition to vote de the Chinese, but so was concerned, it appearwere a number of Brit. Columbia the Dominion who were or speak English, and it say that they could no come up to the require proposed governme to speak it as well. He unfair to introduce a bill vent coal miners in British number of miners, from s, Nova Scotia and other e unable to speak or read guage. A number of peo-m Prince Edward Island ak English. The govern careful in what it the union, as the bill was read, were dangerous mer ese from working in the ould support it, but he ort such a bill as this. measure was introduced considerable haste of ed by the fact of the inof the day to enact legis

HENDERSON pointed miners. He referred at liery, against that company; by there was any collusion but he thought that if the een taken by some other rent result might have been the privy council to show sion simply upon the grounds ovincial legislature had no labor such as would enable be protected in his employhought the house would have t of the country behind it in

ng their way into the farms and the mills at New Westwithdraw the measure in

what was right and just

und intra vires.
uestion being called, Messrs.
Kellie rose practically simullthough Mr. Turner only adaker," he said -

member of the government d attention to the fact (real i) that Mr. Kellie had had short interchange of rules ents followed, when to ter-rofitable discussion, Mr. Pren-

Kellie speak first if he wants en Mr. Turner—there's plenty everyone to have a show. The ng yet."
ie was accordingly given the

tice of this discourteous pros protested against by the opnt the motion was pressed, I by the division of 17 to 19, cken voting "aye" and Mr. no." The same division was n the defeat of the amend-the carrying of the second the bill. robably reach the committee

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lack of moisture, but as mature spores are present in immense quantities early in Oc-tober, it is fair to assume that they start to germinate soon after the fall rains be-

After gaining access to the living tis sues, the mycolium ramifies through them, absorbing the nourishment upon which it grows, and kills the surrounding cells. During the winter the growth of the fungus

ing the winter the growth of the fungus and the consequent spread of the disease is slow, but in spring the mycelium takes on a renewal of activity, which is shown by the rapid spread of the disease.

Whether the mycelium, having accomplished the object of its existence, the accumulation of nourishment for the production of spores, then dies, or whether it merely enters a resting stage to be again stimulated to renewed activity by the fall rains, has yet to be determined.

In investigating this disease spores were induced to grow in artificial cultures, and

single area completely girdles a branch, thus killing at once its distal portion; but more commonly only a dead spot occurs from which in the course of a few months, the bark sloughs off, leaving an ugly wound, which requires several years to heal. When these wounds are at all numerous the branches are exceedingly rough and disfigured, and greatly weakened.

If an anthracnosed spot be examined carefully, it will be seen to be covered with minute projections. These are known as the 'acervuil' and the contain the spores of the fungus. At Corvallis, in 1899, these began to appear early in June. At first they were noted as small conical elevations of the epimeris, which were scattered 'irof the epimeris, which were scattered ir-regularly over the diseased area.

By the end of June these elevations important that these matters should re-By the end of June these elevations had increased considerably in size and in a few instances the overlaying epidermis had been ruptured so as to expose to view attention—healthy trees cannot be expected unless they are surrounded with the cream-colored mass of spores, which, however, soon became dark-colored.

During July, August and September these 'acervuil' became more and more abundant, and by the beginning of October a very large proportion of them had burst open for the purpose of discharging their spores.

Spores collected late in June were im-

Spores collected late in June were immature and could not be induced to germinate. Others gathered in July were also mostly immature, but in October an abundant supply was obtained which germinated which germinated which will shield them from any material which will shield them from any material which will shield them from the shield t ed very readily. The mass of spores in each 'acesvuli' can be readily seen with the unalded eye, but the individual spores are so
small that they can only be seen by the
aid of a microscope.

Investors Resent Oppressive Law

General Closing of the Mines.

Slocan First to Show Signs of Recovery as New Hands

till the emissaries of the Westerp Miners' Federation invaded this province with the very object of doing what they have done. So insolent were their methods that they did not even condescend to effect their object through the demand of the miners themselves, but boldly attacked the legislative function at its head and carried the day, so to speak, without firing a gun. It was a complete surprise to the great

property! It can easily be seen how the suggestion of the possibility of such a thing will down this province in the eyes of the whole investing public. Now, I am convinced of this, that there is hardly a member of the legislature, no matter what abstract views he may hold

No Other Explanation for the nour act at the time it came into effect was and is a mistake. But they have committed themselves, and all public men dis-like to admit errors of this kind. More-over there is the dread of the effect a change of base will have on their political fortunes. But taking a broad view of

the case, the disaster ahead so plainly ap-parent to all—the unquestioned fact that the act did not proceed from the demand of the miners themselves—the equally appar-

Beed Spot or Canker in the Bark of Apole Trees.

Explained.

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ed the same day from Kinsen-gori. The ground was covered to a depth of over nine feet at the Ohashi mine, Kamo-hel-gori, where a number of cottages were demolished, three miners being killed and several others injured. On the 18th the first train

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et, three miners being killed and several down from Naoyetsu was compelled by snow to stop a night on the iron bridge spanning the Shimbumi river on the Hokuriku rallway. The train with two locomotives left Kashiwazaki at 5 p.m., and had reach-

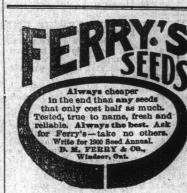
Prisoners Arrive at

a nice little permanent business, and estab-lishing branches of his house in important points throughout the islands. Then with a week or two at his disposal he decided to see a little of army life, and went to the front, not heeding the suggestion of Gen-eral Otis' subordinates that he had better prisoner, with a bolo slash across his shoul der that deprived him of the use of his arm, and thus crippled was hurried through swamps and forests to the headlegislative function at its head and carried the day, so to speak, without firing a gun. It was a complete surprise to the great body of the working miners of Kootenay when they learned that the act had been passed by the legislature. The members representing the Slocan district—the district so far most seriously affected by the act-declares that he was never spoken to by the miners on such a subject previous to the time it was passed, and the miners were getting along prosperously and well satisfied with their conditions.

But the act was passed and they were forced to obey it. They were between two fires, for on the other hand they were terrorized by the Western Federation. This is plainly shown by the fact that a compromise which was proposed by the mine owners of the Slocan to pay \$3.25 for the shorter day of eight hours, instead of \$2.50 for the nours, was almost unanimously accepted, only 17 voting against it. But this was before the allen federation had got in the work, and they were induced to go back on their word.

But what is to be done? A condition exists, as I have said, which threatens general disaster in this province. To allow it

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