

HOOLEY'S DECOY DUCKS.

Not until the collapse of Mr. E. T. Hooley was the company-promoting business in London seen in its proper light and true proportions. They are decidedly astonishing. More than sufficient time having elapsed since Hooley made his charges to enable the accused to offer any denials they might think fit, and in the majority of cases no denials or explanations having been forthcoming, the charges laid by Hooley may be accepted as substantially correct. The general nature of these accusations will be better understood when it is explained that men moving in the highest ranks of society, and hitherto regarded as patterns of probity and all the many virtues, have apparently bartered their names, their honor and their influence with a little compunction as any bravo takes a bribe. One earl received \$250,000 for allowing himself to be named as chairman of a company; another earl was paid \$80,000 to become a director of another company; an "Honorable" got \$10,000 for soliciting a lord as a director, and the solicitor of an earl got \$50,000 for introducing the promoter to his master. Hooley says the profits of this company were reduced through those heavy bribes from \$8,500,000 to \$1,000,000. The disclosures made have greatly shocked British middle class investors, who have been only too ready to take stock in any company provided it had its directors of one or two of the names of the middle class investors. Hooley has learned that the leading newspapers are as ready to traffic in his name and titles as in any other merchantable commodity. There will be a noticeable tightening of middle class purse strings, and the value of those titles may drop to its proper level. That those men who have thus traded in their names and reputations are the hereditary legislators of Great Britain is not the least unpleasant part of this disgraceful affair. Those companies to which they have sold their honor and titles have proved to be of more than a questionable reputation; it was the duty of the lords and earls and "Honorable" to make careful enquiry before committing themselves for the sake of a few thousand pounds. Perhaps they have made their enquiries in the same burlesque manner as Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley made theirs, as related in that pathetic but laughable "manifesto," that is after the press had protested against the companies' methods—a kind of "accident-on-purpose" style of enquiry. Did Messrs. Turner and Pooley finger a handsome solution for the use of their names? Q. E. D. At any rate the company-promoting and company-mongering lines of enterprise have got a nasty knock on the head through Mr. Hooley's disclosures, and it is probable that even the names of Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley could not detract the heart of even a servant girl with ten pounds or so saved from her wages and seeking investment. The Hooley smash-up has put a beacon light of a billion candle-power upon the long, low, dangerous reef of doubtful speculations and mushroom companies that has wrecked so many vessels, humbled and proud, faring forth to the ocean of stocks and bonds, and the quest of the Postmaster General and the land where it is always afternoon, and the lucky investor shall do no more work forever.

SMELTING OF SLOCOAN ORES.

A well informed resident of Kootenay, who was present in the Senate during the debate on the Nakusp & Slocoan Railway bill, which incidentally involved smelting of the galena ores of the Slocoan district, has sent us the following letter. The facts as therein presented are indisputable and sustain the stand taken by those members of the Senate who maintained that the silver-lead ores of the Slocoan were all smelted in the United States: "I notice 'A Critic Criticized' in the World. I have no report of what you (Senator Templeman) said in the Senate as therein mentioned. In the Kablo-Shaw railway debate the point made was that the Pilot Bay smelter was not working, neither could the O.P.R. smelter at Trail or any other smelter work on silver-lead ores in Canada at the present time, owing to the effect of the Dingley tariff. The ores of the Slocoan camp are with the exception of silver-lead ores, and noted for great fatness in lead. The argument was that it was not necessary to carry them when the time came that lead could be handled in Canada the Slocoan ores could be treated at Pilot Bay, where a smelter is standing idle, as well as at Trail. "It is said that your statement is contradicted by the published statement of Mr. Crossdale, of the Hall Mines, viz., that close upon 150,000 tons of silver-bearing lead ores had been treated at their smelter. If you will look at the report of the smelter for the year 1897, page 439, you will see that the Nelson mining division, in which the Hall mines are situated, produced no lead in 1896, and 7,291 pounds (not tons) only in 1897, worth \$261. The ore that Mr. Crossdale smelted was copper-silver ore. (See page 468.) I quote: 'So far all this silver-lead ore has had to be exported to the United States for treatment, etc.' "The Pilot Bay smelter ran for two years smelting lead ores, but even before the Dingley tariff upon lead came in force had made its failure of it chiefly because the ore of the Blue Bell mine was poor in grade and closed down. "There are no problems except such as new machinery in connection with the smelting in British Columbia, of gold ores, or silver ores, or copper ores, or any mixture of them, that the smelter can use a proportion of lead ores in smelting these others, because of the value of the lead. For instance, the sum of \$6 of lead per ton, at \$12.50 per ton, is sacrificed on every ton of lead smelted in Canada so long as it has to be exported to the United States for smelting as a fair rate for smelting is \$6.50 per ton the smelter would be working for nothing and losing \$6 per ton besides, loss, of course, something saved in freight. "The Hall mines smelter in 1897 produced 65,538 lbs. of silver, 453,544 lbs. of copper, and a little gold from 47,560 tons of ore. Their ore treated in former years was similar. "The Rossland ores, roughly speaking, are copper and gold; the Nelson ores, roughly speaking, are copper and silver; the Slocoan ores, roughly speaking, are lead and silver; the Armstrong ores, roughly speaking, are silver with a little lead. In the K. & S. railway matter it

THE LE ROI MUDDLE.

How the B.C. Got Control of the Big Mine. There was a new Le Roi sensation yesterday. The B. A. C. furnished it, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. The minority would not accede to the wishes of the parties who have acquired control of the majority of the stock, and the managers of the big syndicate applied to the court at Rossland for an order to dissolve the company, and to place the mine in the hands of the trustees, who were working at cross purposes with the Rossland syndicate, and placing it in the hands of the Le Roi syndicate, who was appointed by the court to take charge of the mine. The regular monthly meeting of the Le Roi trustees was held last Tuesday evening. The gentlemen were unanimous in asserting that the meeting was over that nothing had been done. "We must not be advised," they said. In a strictly parliamentary sense the meeting did nothing, and thereby hangs the whole matter. The Le Roi trustees, which bought the Peyton interests a few weeks since, at the state of the mine, was introduced providing for the appointment of W. A. Carlyle, the chief engineer for the B.A.C. as manager of the mine. This was done at the request of the holders of the majority of the stock. The motion of the Le Roi trustees to dissolve the company, and to place the mine in the hands of the trustees, who are still on the board, notwithstanding that they have disposed of their holdings in the company, Colonel Judge Heyburn was present at the meeting and made the motion to order. A row ensued and a threat was made to put the motion and carry it without regard to the man in the window who undertook to do it, but one of the muscular members of the minority asserted just at that moment that he would not permit any man on the window who undertook such a step. It is said that the threat caused Judge Heyburn to smile. At any rate, the motion was carried, and the trustees of the board, and the meeting adjourned at once without further ceremony. Heyburn Went North. That was not the end of the matter. The Wednesday morning train took Judge Heyburn to the north, and a few hours after his arrival he obtained through a Canadian agent the thing which he could not obtain from the board of trustees. The motion was carried, and the trustees of the board, and the meeting adjourned at once without further ceremony. Heyburn Went North. That was not the end of the matter. The Wednesday morning train took Judge Heyburn to the north, and a few hours after his arrival he obtained through a Canadian agent the thing which he could not obtain from the board of trustees. The motion was carried, and the trustees of the board, and the meeting adjourned at once without further ceremony.

A POSTAL ANOMALY.

Koochiching, Minnesota, and Fort Frances, Ontario, are opposite to one another on the Rainy River. The distance separating them is one-half mile. If a child of Koochiching sends a letter to a friend in Fort Frances the Canadian will receive the letter eight days after it has been posted at Koochiching, and after it has travelled 1,250 miles. First of all it goes 150 miles by stage to the end of the branch railway line; then it goes 100 miles by rail to Duluth; then 500 miles north and west to Winnipeg; 200 miles more by rail and 200 miles more by steamer and canoe and it finally reaches Fort Frances. A half-cent is used to carry a mail across the river between Koochiching and Fort Frances in a bark canoe, but the United States government, for reasons of economy, abolished this relic of a primitive age. The absurdity of the position of the people in that part of the frontier is being made known to the government, and a plan of fun being posted at the United States G.P.O. for making a change without making an improvement. Meanwhile the inhabitants of Koo, etc., and Fort Frances, while waiting for some action on the part of the postal authorities, have resorted to a method of their own. They have adopted the "holloping" method—a kind of "accident-on-purpose" style of enquiry. Did Messrs. Turner and Pooley finger a handsome solution for the use of their names? Q. E. D. At any rate the company-promoting and company-mongering lines of enterprise have got a nasty knock on the head through Mr. Hooley's disclosures, and it is probable that even the names of Hon. Mr. Turner and Hon. Mr. Pooley could not detract the heart of even a servant girl with ten pounds or so saved from her wages and seeking investment. The Hooley smash-up has put a beacon light of a billion candle-power upon the long, low, dangerous reef of doubtful speculations and mushroom companies that has wrecked so many vessels, humbled and proud, faring forth to the ocean of stocks and bonds, and the quest of the Postmaster General and the land where it is always afternoon, and the lucky investor shall do no more work forever.

YUKON ADMINISTRATION.

Should it be proved, after judicial examination into the charges against the officials in the Yukon district, who are alleged to have exceeded their duty in so flagrant a manner, that the facts are as stated by the persons who have just returned from that quarter, we have no doubt the Dominion government will signify their displeasure in a manner that will put a stop to such practices wherever that government's powers extend. It is not necessary upon the government that some of its officials should be unworthy of their trust; such conduct, it is the boast of Canadians, is almost wholly unknown in the annals of the Dominion, and no one can doubt for a moment that severe punishment awaits the accused if they are found guilty. In a region remote and a spot so mixed and generally so rough-and-ready temptations to indulge in petty aggression and overstep the letter of the law as well as violate its spirit, the officials are often too much for officials of weak morality, but no region of the Dominion is too remote for the government to neglect and punish such unworthy servants. Commenting upon the British Columbia elections the Canadian Gazette, (London, Eng.) says: "In British Columbia there can be no question as to the real significance of the result of the provincial elections which have just concluded. The Yukon ministry has been distinctly weakened. The united opposition, after a night which may be truly described as the fiercest of the century, has secured a special resolution, the day that if their unity is maintained when the assembly meets, they will appoint a committee to investigate the confidence in the ministry. A number of parties are so evenly balanced that a second appeal to the constituencies may be necessary. The charges of gross extravagance which were freely levelled against the cabinet are by no means a novel feature of colonial election campaigns, and hardly warrant special remark. But more serious import attaches to the allegations against Mr. Turner and Mr. Pooley regarding the names of certain Klondike enterprises. These charges and Mr. Turner's unfortunate reference to the Klondike in the House of Commons, were certain to attract attention on this side of the Atlantic, and the manner in which they related to promote Canada's good name, to facilitate the investment of English capital in the development of the mineral wealth of the province. The article from the London Times, regarding the statement made by Mr. Turner during the election campaign, to the effect that the 'Times had ceased criticizing his connection with the Klondike companies after it had been given a page advertisement,' is reproduced in another column. The Times contents itself with finishing proof that Mr. Turner's statement was untrue. The resignation of Mr. Turner, which was announced on October 25, and on November 4, a week thereafter, an article condemning Mr. Turner's connection with the company in question appeared in the 'Times,' and the resignation was accepted. What will Mr. Turner say in reply? "There is a big 'row' going on in the Old Country over the appointment of Herr Herr Schwabach, as British consul at Berlin. Mr. Curzon, in defending this action of the government in the Imperial House a few days ago made the grave and almost incredible statement that: 'The German in question is the son of his father.' He also said that trade considerations had influenced the appointment. Herr Schwabach, but those reasons have failed to appease the wrath of the patriotic press, who demand the cancellation of Schwabach's appointment and the selection of a Briton born and bred.

THE GREAT VELVET MINE.

Breaking Clean Ore in Three Places—Richest Taken From the Mine. After a period of anxious development work and waiting the Velvet mine has again become a subject of interest to rich ore, says the Rossland Leader. The most satisfactory feature is that ore has been discovered on the 155 foot level, and it is said that this level is looking splendid. On the hundred foot level the north drift is in grand ore, and a pile is mounting up of ore, which is being rapidly shipped to the mill. As predicted in the Leader, some time ago, a new chute has been struck, drifting from the 155 foot level, and it is said to be rich ore, and a big expansion in the old body has taken place. From the hundred foot down to the lower level and the richest ore ever taken from the mine is being taken out of this mine. It goes \$34 in gold and 20 per cent copper. The Triumph east vein continues to improve. There is a wonderful show-up in the bottom of the shaft, which is all in ore. It is becoming more solid, better defined and richer with every foot of depth gained. The Triumph East is bounded on one side by the great ore body in this country. The ore goes over \$40 to the ton from the grass roots.

A GAME OF BLUFF.

The government's attempt to reply to the action of the opposition in filing protests against some of the newly elected members, is a piece of "bluff" which will impose on no one. It will not cause any change in the opposition ranks if the government should decide to protest every seat which the opposition won. The fact that no step in that direction was made by the government, is a piece of bluff against Mr. Hume was filed by Mr. Farwell, for the life of him, cannot yet understand why the voters of the Nelson riding should see fit to elect him. Several protests had been lodged by the opposition, is the best proof that it had no grounds for the course which it has pursued. It is probably the most ridiculous of all the protests is that against the four members for Vancouver city and not a few of the voters who voted for the general approval of hydraulic engineers, and the fact that they are not to receive fifteen water should be filed and covered. The probable effect of filing the protest is to cause the government to bring into use would be to damage the slope, and muddy the water, while the absence of a road would encourage the growth of vegetable matter and permit leaves, etc., to accumulate in it. You would be able to get as good water direct from the lake as you could from the reservoir after it had been so treated. Yours very truly, E. MOHUN. His Worship Mayor Redfern: Dear Mr. Mayor:—In answer to your note of the 6th inst., I am pleased to hear that Mr. Williams, if I am permitted to say so, is a very capable and energetic man, and that the general approval of hydraulic engineers, and the fact that they are not to receive fifteen water should be filed and covered. The probable effect of filing the protest is to cause the government to bring into use would be to damage the slope, and muddy the water, while the absence of a road would encourage the growth of vegetable matter and permit leaves, etc., to accumulate in it. You would be able to get as good water direct from the lake as you could from the reservoir after it had been so treated. Yours very truly, E. MOHUN.

LIKE MASTER, LIKE MAN.

The "Colonist" in a violent attack on our article in Tuesday's issue on the incidents connected with the Cassiar election, says that the "Colonist" is a "game of bluff" which will impose on no one. It will not cause any change in the opposition ranks if the government should decide to protest every seat which the opposition won. The fact that no step in that direction was made by the government, is a piece of bluff against Mr. Hume was filed by Mr. Farwell, for the life of him, cannot yet understand why the voters of the Nelson riding should see fit to elect him. Several protests had been lodged by the opposition, is the best proof that it had no grounds for the course which it has pursued. It is probably the most ridiculous of all the protests is that against the four members for Vancouver city and not a few of the voters who voted for the general approval of hydraulic engineers, and the fact that they are not to receive fifteen water should be filed and covered. The probable effect of filing the protest is to cause the government to bring into use would be to damage the slope, and muddy the water, while the absence of a road would encourage the growth of vegetable matter and permit leaves, etc., to accumulate in it. You would be able to get as good water direct from the lake as you could from the reservoir after it had been so treated. Yours very truly, E. MOHUN.

THE ELECTION PROTESTS.

A new factor in this province, has been introduced into British Columbia politics, namely, the election protest, which has not figured in our political past history of the province, we believe we are correct in saying, was a protest against the election of Mr. Williams, Practice for East Lillooet, in the general elections of 1894, by a majority of one; and in this case the protest was not made until after the election had been drawn by a mutual arrangement providing that the member-elect should resign before the election was held. There is another election protest, which was done, "The late general election, however, which was the hardest and most important of the province, and it is one that has yet been fought in the provinces has been followed by a complete change of policy in regard to protesting the election of a man who is not qualified to hold office. The protest of protesting a large batch of elections on both sides. The opposition have taken the initiative in this work, having filed twelve protests to the government's one, though, according to the Vancouver World, the government are now making a list of another life steps having been taken, on Wednesday, according to that paper, to protest the election of a man who is not qualified to hold office. The protest of protesting a large batch of elections on both sides. The opposition have taken the initiative in this work, having filed twelve protests to the government's one, though, according to the Vancouver World, the government are now making a list of another life steps having been taken, on Wednesday, according to that paper, to protest the election of a man who is not qualified to hold office. The protest of protesting a large batch of elections on both sides. 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