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NEEDLESS ALARM.

A movement looking toward govern ment ownership and management of all Canadian railways is being vigorously advocated by a number of leading Canadian statesmen and newspapers. This movement has been brought about largely as a result of the immense com bination of financial interests which have recently been effected in the United States.

The Toronto World is foremost in urging the theory of government ownership as a protective measure against ible encroachments of American capital. The World is of the opinion that Jim Hill is endeavoring to enlist capital to secure control of certain Canadian railway stocks and affects to view the matter with no little con-

Why such an exhibition of foreign enterprise should occasion any alarm in Canada is difficult to understand. The surplus capital of Europe has been seeking investment on the American continent for fifty years and more. The western part of the United States Editor Klondike Nugget : would still be in a large measure a howling wilderness had its develop. ment not been made possible through the enlistment of British and other European capital.

The immense productive energy particularly during the past two de cades, has created a surplus which mon in any other part of Canada.

a constantly growing area of territory as possible, and if some kind of a "board of miners" was "established as is a point in this connection which recently suggested by a "Miner" in the columns of a local newspaper, it may well be taken under consideration could do a heap ot good in that direcby all intending shippers. Orders tor tion.

The question is what result in parsupplies from the outside should be placed as early as possible The rush ticular should be accomplished by this law? To my mind simply to enable which has heretofore prevailed at the the miners to recover the wages due close of each season of navigation has them for working the mines by a lien invariably left large quantities of goods without going to the trouble and exscattered along at various points be- pense of a lawsuit in the territorial tween Skagway and Dawson. The loss court. Furthermore this lien should cover all the assets constituting the consequent has always run into large miner, not only the pay dirt already figures. Past experience has shown put out and called the dump, but also that freight seldom reaches Dawson the one still in the ground; also tools when expected. Delays must always be and all other appurtenances, in fact the counted on and the only way to obivate claim or mine itself. Lay contracts risk is to ship as early as possible in should not change in any way this royalty is collected by the government

regardless of such private arrange-The News hails as a brand new, spick ments. All advances made to mine Truegrace, Reform, Hoped For, More and span, re-inforced, triple action owners or laymen on provisions or suporiginal discovery a proposition to es- plies necessary to work a mine should offspring were Return, Believe and that the people of that town have fittle tablish an assay office in Dawson. be paid first, because they must be con-This is indeed highly refreshing. A sidered as part payment of wages, and Days. working the mines would be impossible government assay office and what it in many cases without a proviso of this

Why it should be impossible to pass such a law is hard to understand except on the theory that it is the sense everything else in the line of news. of those that feel called upon to run as a matter of fact everyone in Dawson this country to beat that class of men side from the News is perfectly aware out of their just dues that have to carry of the fact that the assay office question their skin to market in order to make a good listener, "a client of mine, supable standpoint. It has been dressed switching off by new proposal at this pretation that ever name to unlike supup and dressed down, turned wrong pushed to a satisfactory finish. It is no ide out and right side in. It has by secret that men have been beaten out try cannot be carried on on a sound can be reached which is right and just to all concerned, and if an honest

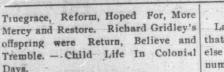
> that spirit, there is no doubt of success, and the country will keep on in the direction of healthy development and J. ESTEE. prosperity.

Quaint Colonial Names.

underlying reason for many of the curi- sessed of no legal proof that you were ous names which are given to the off- alive a year ago. I am, as you know, spring of the colonists. Parents within the restrictions of the will. I searched for names of deep significance will pay the annuity for this year, but for those of profound influence presum- that you were not dead when the preably on the child's life.

The Rev. Richard Buck, one of the early parsons in Virginia, in days of to convince him that ne should settle deep depression, named his first child in full."-Ex. Mara. This text indicates the reason

for his choice: "Call me Mara, for the Almighty has dealt very bitterly strictions and regulations undreamed with me. I went out full, and the of in England. In the fortified towns Lord has brought me home empty." along the frontier they are bound by His second child was christened Ger- law to have a certain stock of four alshom-for Moses' wife "hare him a ways on hand in case of emergencies. son and called his name Gershom, for The bakery not only has to be kept he said I have been in a strange land." clean, but the baker has to deposit Many names have a pathos and sad- with the local authorities a certain ness which can be felt down through sum of money as a surety for the prohe centuries. Dame Dinley, widow of per conduct of a doctor, or barber surgeon, who had died in the snow while striving to and measures, which circumstance visit a distant patient, named her poor places him in the same position as the babe Fathergone The children of Roger Clapp were named Experience, Waitstill, Perse- be sold. vered, Hopestill, Wait, Thanks, Decide, United and Supply. Madam Ausin, an early settler of old Narragansett, had 15 children. Their names were Parvis, Picus, Piersus, Prisemus, ing eightpence and ninepence:-Lon-



Swell Clothing

A Point at Issue.

OPPOSITE

Several of the lawyers had told their stories, some of which ridiculed the profession sometimes go in taking advantage of technicalities.

"A rank outsider," announced the member of the profession who had been edge. He was executor under a will that, among other provisions, required the payment of an annuity to a venerable aunt of the testator. But proof of each payment, and this is the rock on which the executor struck.

"The old lady proved herself in the flesh, drew her money and went to Califoruia, where she spent two years without putting in her claim. On her return she went in person and demanded the double allowance due her.

"The conscientious executor got out the will, studied it, scratched his head and finally handed down his opinion : " 'Madam, you are alive_now. There can be no reasonable question as to that, for I have the conclusive eviceding annuity was passed.' "It took me the better part of a day

French Bakers.

Bakers in France are subject to re-

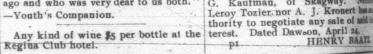


Tremble. -- Child Life In Colonial else to do but encourage cranks. A number of Salvation Army enthusiasts have discovered and converted a Siwash Indian and now the new convert is entertaining the citizens of Moore's town continued use of legal verbiage and the by going into trances and seeing fearabsurd lengths to which members of the lul and wonderful things which, through an interpreter he describes to gaping fools after the spell is off. Reports from these are that many people who in former days were credited with having fairly good sense, are firm believers in the supernature of the salmon-scented convert from totem pole worships to the true religion. With a whole company of coons as members of its Y. M. C. A. and a Siwash possessed of occult powers in its Salvation Army feeble-minded folk.

A Sympathetic Memory.

In a western Massachusetts town lives a young woman who is blessed with both discrimination and tact. The first of these admirable qualities she has displayed by her two marriages. Her first husband was a minister, a most deligtful man. He died, and after a lapse of five or six years she was united to his only brother, who was a successful lawyer in New York. On her library desk stands a picture It is an interesting study to trace the dence of my own eyes. But I am pos- of the first partner of her joys and sort rows, and one day a curious catler asked whom the photograph represent The public will take notice ! rom and after this date the un

signed is the only person having thority to dispose of half intern "That," said the hostess, with evi--for names appropriate to conditions, must insist upon satisfatory affidavits dent emotion, "is a picture of my huscreek claim No. 5 above lower di ery on Dominion creek, owned by G. Kaufman, of Skagway. Net band's brother, who died eight years ago and who was very dear to us both."





Spring Overcoats. Golf Hose.

* OPPOSITE YUKON DOCK*

would do and what it would not do for kind.

Dawson is something entirely newthat is, it is new to the News as is

the season.

day last. Our contemporary is certainly getting worse if such a thing is possible.

> With local taxes all paid and rebates received which are due from the gov-

ernment, the finances of the territory will be in a very comfortable condi-

A Miner's Kick. Grand Forks, April 21, 1901.

Kindly give me space for the following. Why is it that the miners' lien law causes so much controversy and opposition? There must be something wrong somewhere; did these people who are so opposed to its passage put men to work with the intention of never paying for such labor. If not, which the United States has developed, why such a determined fight against common justice and a law that is com-

naturally is looking for favorable in- In Alaska the mines are liable for all vestment. If a portion of this surplus labor done on them. Perhaps it is a mean law, but then the miner-bona is directed toward the extension of fide miner, the man without whom Canadian railways and the development there would be no gold dug from the of Canada's great natural wealth, the earth-knows that if there is anything

turn been stood on its head and again of their pay by traudulent and fake lay been stood on its feet. Everybody has contracts, and such practices should at her being alive must be made before it looks as though the next institution had his say about it, and to date there last be stopped. If the mining indusare yet to be recorded two opinions on and just basis and business principles the matter which may be -said to be in in this country, then the sooner it is entire harmony. And yet the News knocked in the head the better. But never heard of the question until Satur- there is no danger; some conclusion effort is made to pass a lien law in

will be the gainer and in no respect the of that want to dictate to the Yukon

made productive, and every coal, iron how afraid they are that someone will or gold mine that is forced to yield of its hidden stores, means so much added. to Canada's general wealth and prosperity-no matter whether the stock in the railway which hauls the product to market is held in Canada, the United States or Timbuctoo.

There are many things which may be miners of the Yukon territory. Had said in favor of government ownership we wanted such men we could have of railways, as indeed the same is true elected them at the late election ; in of all other public utilities. Abuses which have become prevalent of the extraordinary power enjoyed by large corporate interests have led many thinkers to the conviction that government control of the same is the only way out of the difficulties involved.

It is something new, however, to urge such a step tor the purpose indicated above, viz., protection against foreign investment.

The Toronto World is meedlessly

alarmed over the situation. Canada can absorb millions upon millions of capital no matter from which quarter of the globe it comes, and the more millions that come the better for Canada and Canadians.

Government ownership of railways has been recognized by the miners and may be all right, but there is a clear all right thinking men who know that absurdity in urging the movement for any such reason as the one noted.

According to estimates made by officials of the White Pass & Yukon railway a larger tonnage will be hauled over that road during the present season than has ever before been the it does not behoove the miners to be This fact augurs well not only or the White Pass railway but also for the future of the Yukon country gen endly. Herey trainfords of machinery and supplier mann increased work and

extent of which is scarcely realized as found and the claim becomes of any yet, it must be evident that Canada value he can surely collect his wages. Who is this Board of Trade composed

onucil for fear there will be an in-Every acre of wheat land that is justice done to the miner? We know take advantage of the miner.

None of that august body ever when they found a shortage in any of the necessaries of life in the markets of Dawson advanced its price 500 per cent. No! no! for it would have worked a hardship on the poor miner.

We want not laws framed by such merchants of Dawson to protect us, the stead we elected men who so far have been true to their platform and in show we still have confidence. They are the voice of the miners and we look to them, not the Dawson Board of Trade to get laws passed that will give us justice and compensation for what we

We pass the merchants of Dawson up; we want none of their dictations; they have already looked after the miner's interests too well for the miner's good. A MINER.

Mond'y April 29 Anti-Lien-Law Agitation. It is evident by this time that strong influences are being brought against enacting a lien law in the Yukon territory, which would give the The Standard Theatre wage workers in the mines protection against loss of compensation for their The Great Dramatic Triumph ervices. The necessity of such a law SHORE by adhering to the strict principles of ustice the welfare of all the people

re best served in the long run. Where there is a will there is a way, "

********************************** and it is not difficult to see that strong forts are being made to have no lien law passed such as proposed by the miners' representatives in the Yukon council. In the face of this possibility idle and stand by without making an effort to bring some pressure to bear on the deliberations of the legislative

Polybus, Lois, Lettice, Avis, Anstice, Eunice, Mary, John, Elizaketh, Ruth, Freelove. All lived to be threescore and ten, one to be 102 years old, Hd-

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