

He also drew a graphic picture of the responsibility and dangers of cases, showing conclusively the necessity of trained and skilful nurses on such occasions. The honorable and venerable speaker then dwelt on the opportunity that was offered of perpetuating any man's name who would establish such a ward. The speaker's remarks were so timely and pertinent in memoriam were all very well, and were prominently in the hearts of the people for more lasting. An illustration of

might not. It takes time to prospect, they might not interfere at all until the value of the mines had been proved. It is the desire of the Government to protect the miner in this respect.

W. H. S. PERKINS, president of the Board of Trade, and Mr. J. H. Davis, a member of the Council of the same, accompanied by Mr. W. J. Gallagher of Nansanimo Telegram, waited upon President Davis last evening at the Attorney-General's office and presented a petition to the Board of Trade praying the Government to make provision in the estimates for the erection of a new Court house and Government offices for the Black Diamond. Mr. Davis courteously received the petition and said that the Government was impressed with the necessity for new buildings at Nansanimo, and see their plan to make a start on the work this year. Provision would be made in the estimates to be brought down shortly for this purpose.

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to use any expression which can justify called a "sneering allusion" as asserted Mr. W. J. Macdonald. I quite allow the Single Tax is with me a pet theory that not only from a philosophical standpoint but from the standpoint of sound policy. I believe it to be the only feasible way of overcoming a great social and political difficulty. Mr. W. J. Macdonald informs us that "No one would care more under the single tax system than struggling man with his modest home-land." I am glad to hear this because it is used to demonstration that under the single tax system "the struggling man with his modest home-land" would be an immense gainer—and if no one would be benefited then everyone would be benefited. I think is undoubtedly true. With regard to Mr. Macdonald's remarks on Capital and Labor," he says: "These two elements are necessary to each other . . . it is helpless without the aid of capital." I hold it is a delusion to pretend the truth is that labor is helpless without capital. In contention, I shall quote an authority and dispute—Abraham Lincoln. President Lincoln in his message to Congress in 1861, makes the following statement: "Labor is prior to and independent of Capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor never could have existed if labor had not first existed. Capital is the result of labor, and derives much higher consideration." I may be as Senator Macdonald says, fanatical and irrational, but if it is no argument against the truth of contention. Was President Lincoln irrational and irrational also? Workers and Masters, which is right? President Lincoln or Senator Macdonald?

WILLIAM BERRIDGE,
Vice-President the Single Tax Club.

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