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WONDERFUL COAL MEASURES.

Col. Prior, M. P., has been looking at the Crow's Nest Coal Fields and comes to this conclusion: "To my mind it the shipments from the camp will be for would be impossible to place too great the present year. If the shipments keep a value on these coal fields. The quana value on these total fields. The same ratio for that portion of the tity of coal in sight shows that if the year as they have for that portion of the mines were worked for a hundred years year which has just expired there should on a large scale, the amount taken out be 150,000 tons of ore marketed. If, how would be as nothing when compared with ever, they can be kept up to the ratio of the supply. The market for this fuel, last week, 5,000 tons, the shipments would which even now is good, will be immensa aggregate a grand total of 185,000 tons. ly increased in the next year or two, ow- This is only 15,000 tons short of 200,000 ing to the erection of smelters in the tons, which could easily be made up by Kootenay district, and also to the fact a little special effort on the part of the that American companies prefer it to oth mines of the camp. This would be a er cokes. Already some of the smelting record of which Rossland might well feel companies of Butte and Helena have tried proud. There is a great deal of satisfacit and report it to be the best that they tion in thus seeing the figures becoming

deductions as to the value of these coal that the division is making can be measfields. Already the effect of the use of ured. the coke made from the coal from these From the way in which new strikes are fields has been felt in the lowering of the being made, here and there in the divismelter rate. With improved methods of sion, it would seem that it will not be a turning the coal into coke and an increase great while before even the present outin the quantity used, the price will doubt- put will be doubled. When the mining in the quantity used, the price will doubt put will be doubled. When the mining constant repairs will be necessary, for is not to be interfered with, while the conless be made still lower than it is at properties on which strikes have recently it a domestic service alone which we look clusion was arrived at that there was no for and which the citizens expect. The present. There is a growing demand all been made reach the shipping stage, the properties on the shipping stage, and which the citizens expect. The properties on the shipping stage, the properties on the shipping stage, and which the citizens expect. The properties on the shipping stage, the shipping stage, the shipping stage, and which the citizens expect. The properties on the shipping stage, the shipping stage, the shipping stage, the shipping stage, the shipping stage are shipping stage. over Kootenay for the coal for household which should be very soon, there should city must have adequate fire protection, Marcus Moses of the Collins House, deposed that he had never paid any money and this it will never obtain by carrying and steam making purposes. It is found come a rapid augmentation in the quantum of the collins are represented by the collins are re to be cheaper fuel than wood, and during tity of ore produced. Another factor that out the present policy. the winter months there is already a large consumption of it. This consumption will the production of ore is the increase. The coal will be used in all recent lowering of the sorts of manufacturing enterprise, and in and treatment rate. This should of it one way or another will be a continuous self, cause before long, a doubling source of wealth to this section. It is of the quantity of ore now sent to the claimed, too, that the measures are prac-smelter. tically inexhaustible. In this connection Mr. George Ramsay, M. E., who examined the measures some time since, said inent as he found it there.

MR. MACPHERSON'S INTERVIEW.

It seems that Mr. Robert Macpherson, M. P. P. for Vancouver, takes exception to the report of the interview with him regarding his attitude towards the Provincial government published in the Victoria Colonist, and not only repudiates the statements attributed to him, but calls his interviewer hard names. The newspaper correspondent in turn, no claration before a notary public that the words which he inserted in the Colonist as having been uttered by Mr. Macpherson were substantially true and as nearly verbatim as he could get them.

Here are two absolutely conflicting re counts; and which of them is the public to accept as the true one? Is it to accept that of the newspaper man or of the politician? The day has gone by when a reputable newspaper will distort facts for political purposes or encourage its correspondents to supply it with untruthful news. A paper which desires to perserve its reputation cannot afford to indulge in such practices. By doing so it very quickly becomes discredited with the people. It loses its influence and very seriously injures its business. The individual has too many means of setting himself right with the public to suffer under injustice at the hands of a newspaper. So, too, as newspapers are now conducteu, correspondent, especially in a restricted community such as is found in British Columbia, cannot afford to acquire a reputation for mendacity.

On the other hand, politicians, who are looking out for future honors in the legislative field, very often make state ments which they subsequently find it to their interest to repudiate. In the ordinary course of conversation a man who considers himself to be in the eye of the public will very often unburden himself of reflections on public affairs which he thoroughly believes in, but which when he sees in cold type, frightens him beyond measure. He discovers in his words, as thus set down, what may possibly imperil his position with a party with which it may be to his advantage to be on good terms, but which would be seriously outraged by opinions which he has given utterance to and which run counter to their interests. Under circumstances of this kind politicians very often have little scruple in imputing to the imagination or the untruthfulness of the reporter utterances, which were made by them knowing the full extent of what they were saying. We do not by any means wish to be understood as saying that it is so in this instance, and that Mr. Macpherson has

man it is a toss up, in which anyone to Mr. Fellows estimate, the pipe and fitknowing the character and reputation, under such circumstances, of any two mem- approximately \$20,000, but no estimate of bers of these classes, would be disposed the cost of laying and connecting has as

of the Colonist should make a declara worked being necessary before the cost tion, which is practically equal to an oath of the entire system can be arrived at in court, of the truth of his report, will even approximately. be calculated to give his side of the case This means that it is possible these reeven more weight with the general public. pairs which the Council has decided to It is hardly to be supposed that for petty undertake may cost three times the as yet fastened, by any direct evidence, political purposes a reputable man would present estimate and are certain to cost any serious offence upon the chief of pe distort the language of a legislator and at least over double. Placing the cost, lice. It is supposed, however, that the med then back up that distortation by swear- however, at \$50,000 we see that there is at who are pressing the charges have a card ing that his representation of what the once one-third of the entire sum, voted or two up their sleeves to play at the legislator said was true.

JUST WATCH THEM GROW.

Again the shipments of ore have made a new record, as the 5,000-ton mark has been passed. With it the 100,000-ton point for the year 1899 has been passed. This leads to a little speculation asto what larger with each week. This is the most Colonel Prior is eminently right in his accurate way in which the advancement

will tend to greatly mcrease freight

LABOR DAY AND THE RAIN.

fields in the west where the evidence in There was just enough of a let up in the afternoon to allow the sports to be pulled off. The program as carried out was a very good one, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who witnessed the various events. Perhaps the rain will let up long enough today to allow the remainder of the examp it was impossible to propel one through the city owing to the roughness of the ground. Now, however, there are with morning it was still blithely raining with but little prospect of a let up.

A BICYCLE PATH NEXT.

The bicycle, once unknown in this city, has come to stay. In the early days of the windsor hotel, was called and interpolated in the same way as the other hotel men who had been on the stand. He testified that he had never paid any money to the police or to anyone on their account, nor had he ever been asked to do so. On his cross- examination by the counsel for the defence, he said he had been approached by one Beamish, who dicating large tonnage per acre is so prom- affernoon to allow the sports to be pulled

moderation in dealing with the principles which should underlie all agitation for the improvement of the condition of the toilers which could not fail to commend them to reasonable men. The note which was chiefly pleasing was that which argued a respect for law and order and which pointed out that all permanent readjustment for the better in the relations between labor and capital must be based on the reasonable sense of the community. No one, however antagonistic he may be to the struggle of the worker for better conditions and enlarged opportunities, can deny to him the right to agitate for reform within the limits which the law allows, and it is only within such limits that anything of lasting benefit can be secured

No one, acquainted with the platform of the Knights of Labor, of which Mr. Sovereign is the head, could imagine the Sovereign is the head, could imagine the representative of that order giving encouragement to acts of violence or the destruction of property, and while at yesterday's meeting he did not make an extended address or discuss questions in detail, the general trend of his remarks was characterized by those qualities of fairness which were to be expected from one pledged to the amelioration of the amelioration by constitutional means and with the good of the people as a whole kept well in view. The speeches were listened to with an interest and an approval that harangues of an extreme kind would have failed to obtain.

THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM.

There is a feeling prevalent in the city that the municipal council is not displaying that the municipal council is not displaying judgment in its waterworks policy, ogilvie Milling company, that W. W. Ogilvie had purchased a large block of strength of the court, and an adjournment stock in the Lake of the Woods Milling sitting of the court, and an adjournment There is a feeling prevalent in the city and that if it proceeds on the lines apand that if it proceeds on the lines apparently mapped out, it will expend the full amount of the money, recently voted by the people to put in a thoroughly efficient the hands of the former management. cient system for fire as well as domestic purposes, without having greatly improved second to none on the continent.

The fire as well as domestic purposes, without having greatly improved second to none on the continent.

The fire as purpose, in the city for a few days. the system which we now have. Mr. James Breen, manager At the meeting of the city council on the 29th of August, it was decided to underwith the reduction in the smelter, is in the city. His Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis of Montreal, with the reduction in the smelting rates.

Mr. James Breen, in manager in the city. His Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis of Montreal, are at the Allan.

Mr. John Leslie of Toronto, is registertake a considerable amount of work, all deliberately and untarry repudiated what he did say to the reporter, but as the question is one between the truthful fact, is simply an improvement of, the many the fact, is simply an improvement of, the last the Windsor.

to give the odds to the newspaper man.

The very fact that the correspondent ling of the nature of the ground to be More Fishing For Evidence — Ex-Mayor

declared was useless and which the Council purchased at the large figure of \$45,

With \$65,000 what can the Council hope to accomplish in giving the citizens a re-liable and permanent service such as they were justified in expecting for the money

the demands, and that they will then de-clare that the sum voted in 1899 has been voefully wasted?

Sheep creek, as indicated, a supply for domestic purposes, such as will answer all requirements for some years to come, can requirements for some years to come, can derstanding between the commissioners in be obtained. But constant patching and 1898 that the ordinary poker games were constant renairs will be necessary. Nor is not to be interfered with, while

The city council, it seems to us, have undertaken this whole work, involving the ber seeing Chief Ingram in any house of expenditure of the greater portion of the ill-fame

bicycles are as common as other venices.

With the increase in the number of told him that if he and the other hotel YESTERDAY'S ADDRESSES.

with the increase in the humber of the and the other hotel men in the city did not give evidence against the police, he, Beamish, would have the saloons and hotels closed up correspondent in turn, no The addresses delivered yesterday of this city, but occasional trips have been nights and on Sundays.

There are no bicycle paths in the vicinity nights and on Sundays.

S. B. Shaw, who owns a cigar store and made to Northport and most available highway for a bicycle path questioned by Mr. MacNeill in the same is the road around Red mountain. It is is the road around Red mountain. It is the road around Red mountain. It is about five miles in length, and there are turned the same negative replies, as did about five miles in length, and there are Harry MacIntosh, who was the next with no steep grades upon it. With a small expenditure a portion of it could be turned into a bicycle path. The road to the ing alley, said he had never paid any ed into a bicycle path. The road to the columbia & Kootenay could also be turned into a bicycle path at a small expenditure. These are matters for the votar asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbia asked him to pay \$5 or \$6 a month on account of the columbi ies of the wheel in this section, and there count of the slot machines in his place, but are a large number of them, to take up he could not say that the request was made themselves and put into execution. Every effort should be made to make Rosselves bear and put into execution. land and vicinity as pleasant a place to
Another saloon man, J. A. Frank, was
live in as possible, and this is one of the live in as possible, and this is one of the next called, and his evidence, though only of a second-hand character, was the most important brought forward by the prosecution during the sitting. He testified town that it should not possess all the refinements, all the conveniences, and all money on account of the poker game in the aids that art and science can give it. The hand of industry and thrift can make
The desert bloom and render it a pleasant
The desert bloom and render it a pleasant

one pledged to the amelioration of the condition of the toiler; but pledged to its

S. A. Hartman and associates, the Red quence of the disturbance, advised him to condition of the toiler; but pledged to its

Fox property, which is near the Mascot. bond is for \$10,000 and runs for 30 avoid a police court case. The bond is for slow and this way.

As Mr. Hartman owns six-tenths of Replying to the counsel for the defence, this property.

Frank said he did not think the "square the square the squar

An Erroneous Report Denied.

Lake of the Woods, Keewatin flour, de- month, but nothing was said at any of sire The Miner to state that no corner these settlements about any money exists upon that commodity. The belief ing been paid to the police, nor did he that such was the case was occasioned by know of any money having been paid to

ness of the member and of the newspaper present Stoney creek system. According THAT POLICE INVESTIGATION

SITTINGS OF THE COURT WERE RE-SUMED LAST NIGHT.

Wallace on the Stand-No New Facts Brought Out.

The prosecution does not seem to have by the people, employed in patching up proper moment. The inquiry was resumed the system which the City Engineer last night, and a number of witnesses

Mr. MacNeill's first task was an effort In what position then do we find the to show that the chief of police was in municipality? We see that \$45,000 was the habit of frequenting houses of ill-fame, employed in the purchase of a useless and the keeper and two inmates of a Lin mployed in the purchase of a useless coln street house were called as witnesses. From their evidence, however, the only patching it up. That leaves \$65,000 to re- facts developed were that the chief had model and put in a system such as the made about half a dozen visits to the city expected it was to be placed in pos- house to collect fines and convey warnings None of the witnesses remembered seeing the chief under the influence of liquor, nor any unseemingly conduct on

which they voted? Does it not mean that against the chief during 1898. He could before many years have elapsed the citiwill be compelled to vote that keepers and innuates of disorderly sum equal to the last amount in order houses who had been fined in the police to establish a system which will meet court, had been made to pay a dollar each voefully wasted?

No one doubts that by the proposed part of the money was for the payment policy of patching and repairing the pres-ent system, and by connecting it with

to the police, or to anyone on their account, nor had such payments ever been asked or suggested. He did not remem: The Only Direct Boute to Melson

grant made them by the people without At this point one of the amateur detecdue consideration and without having taken tives interested in the prosecution, interthe advice they ought to have taken, where such a large sum of money and or Goodeve directed the man to address where such a large sum of money and or Goodeve directed the man to address such an important undertaking was in-solved, and it is the council which will counsel. Mn. MacNeil then put the ques-tion to the witness, who replied that the ined the measures some time since, said ined time size said ined t

ness.

Thomas Brownlee, proprietor of a bowl-

The Red Fox Bonded.

On another occasion he had an altercation with "Colorado Bill," who was described as a "bad gambler," and the poblicies by syndicate, has bonded from Mr. lice, who came into his saloon in conse-

ing" referred to by his partnerr had any reference to the disputes with the colored man and Colorado Bill. He and his part-Rossland merchants who are handling ner, he said, settled up accounts every

was had until Monday night.

Mr. Alex. Lynch, formerly a supply

from the Boundary.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Lewis of Montreal, ed at the Windsor.

Mr. J. D. Sword returned yesterday from the Boundary district.

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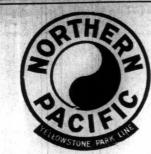
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