THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1899.

We print this morning a series of reso-Jutions adopted by the Miners' Union of Silverton. It is hardly worth making an argument to show the fallacy of the position therein taken, but we ask all intelligent workingmen to read the resolutions carefully and see the dangerous lines along which labor agitators would lead them. Here we have distinctly and specifically advocated the doctrine of retaliation and dynamite. These men of society. They declare in substance that in the city is to be so short. It can each man is a law anto himself, for hardly fail to be of very great advantage surely if it is right that some few score to both sections of Canada that repreof men may resolve to destroy the prop- sentative men and women of the press erty of others in order to promote their of the interior should visit the Coast and fancied rights, five men may do the see for themselves something of the prosame thing. And if five, then why not gress that is being made. The objection one? If it is right for the employee to to such a hurried trip is that the time use dynamite to destroy the lives and is completely taken up in sight-seeing, property of his employers, why is it not thus rendering it nearly impossible for right for the employers to use force to the visitors to study the problems, which destroy the lives and property of the concern other parts of Canada as well employees? It is a poor rule that will as this province. If such press associanot work both ways, and if the miners tions as come to see us in the future of Silverton are logical they will see would arrange their itinerary so that they that they are making a bid for their could remain longer in British Columbia own destruction. We refuse altogether to believe that these pitiable resolutions are the product of intelligent Canadians. questions, which could hardly fail to be They must have emanated from the minds of aliens, trained in the school of Populism, men led by the same agitators who prevailed upon the government of this province to pass the eight-hour law surreptitiously through the legislature.

death and destruction to all who oppose them, promise to support the government with their votes. It would be in teresting to know how many of them have votes. But however this may be we know now where to look for the friends of the Cotton-Martin combination. In secret councils, where the gospel of retaliation is preached, in gatherings of men where the acts of the Coeur those who look forward hopefully to ing. Even residents scarcely appreciate the inauguration of the horrors of the the greatness of the growth that is tak- trouble among the miners. French Revolution, you will find the ing place steadily, so unobtrusive is it. These two leaders, hostile to each other on many points though they are, are alike in this, that they are endorsed by the would-be dynamiters of Silverton. The responsibility for this monstrous pronunciamento of this Miners' Union rests upon these two men, and indirectly upon the other members of the cabinet. who have permitted them to have their own way in the legislation, which has led up to this. We have too much faith in the good sense of Canadian workingmen to believe that they will allow themselves to be led away by the fanatics, who inspired the resolutions, but the present government, and especially the two members of it above named, are responsible for the introduction of this new and dangerous element into our politics. Some of the ideas advanced in these

We note that these men, who threaten

extraordinary resolutions may perhaps commend themselves to sober-minded workingmen, who have not given them very careful investigation. The Colonist knows very well and is in hearty sympagreat economic problems created by the these resources. The coal mines are fused to admit negroes to their perform society. It is well aware that more ity. The metalliferous ores are widely eral opinion over the whole United States earnest thought is given to these matters distributed, and development is proceed that the black man and brother shall be by employees than by their employers, ing vigorously in several localities with allowed to go to Manila to fight Filiand that some of the most earnest the most excellent promise of success. pinos and malaria. thinkers are to be found among the men As a commercial point Victoria is in a It has been the good fortune of the writer of this article to know many fields and of the Orient and is getting a nature of the problem presented by the relationship with many leaders in the world of organized labor, and he has learned to appreciate their sincerity and singleness of purpose. But these men are not dynamitards in intention. They aim at building up, not at pulling down. They strive to discover the common lines of action upon which employer and employed can unite. And it is through the efforts of such men, seconded by the willingness of the great majority of the same expression of opinion in regard toria has not been getting any more than to take some action. employers to do what is right, that to the government, namely, that it has its share of the Northern trade and many much of the improvement in the condition of the working classes is due. The fundamental fallacy of the resolutions degree of certainty to return government never come singly. adopted at Silverton is that capital is candidates in the event of an election. hostile to labor, to use the jargon of the It is not at all unjust to say that Mr. agitators. No such hostility exists. Semlin has disclosed none of the quali-The large majority of those who are in ties of leadership. An estimable gentlea position to employ others are willing man, whom no one esteems more highly to pay a good day's wage for a good than do his political opponents, he has precate the filling of offices by members present provincial government. Never dence of suicide, and if any accidental day's work. We do not claim that this not had the experience, neither does he was always the case. We do not claim that even now it is universally the case, that even now it is universally the case, leader. The manner in which he has but we say it is the rule, and that the been treated by his own colleagues is to an almost unlimited degree. The probMr. Semlin and his colleagues. They well as did his predecessor, the impossibility of fulfilling the statutory desired. grasping, grinding employer, who op worse than anything his opponents have able reason in opening Vancouver post- had the sorry experience of the Klondike presses his workingmen and squeezes ever said about him. Not only has his office is to get some on in running trim before them as a warning, but seem—Muddler Martin's famous ukase. There their wages down to the lowest fraction authority as premier been ignored, but is the exception. Times have greatly he was elbowed out of the department changed in the last fifty years. The of lands and works by Mr. Cotton, and millionaires of to-day, and certainly the shoved into the provincial secretaryship, large employers of labor, are in the which is the nearest approach to a sinemajority of cases themselves graduates cure in the public service. When Col. Island and Stanley Park. It is worthy from the school of the workingman; Baker was provincial secretary, he also they know from personal experience the held the portfolios of mines and educaworkingman's needs; they can smypation, but Mr. Semlin's colleagues and thize with him in his aspirations.

lutions is that the rate of wages can be have done as well in the department of increased by shortening the hours of mines as Mr. Hume, and he is infinitely toil. On the very face of it this state- better fitted to be at the head of the debut it may be well to point out that the less for him to appeal to the country.

by shortening the hours of labor.

OUR VISITORS.

Victoria welcomes the visiting presscentres an opportunity would be afforded for an interchange of views on public beneficial to both parties.

dial greeting was extended. whose prosperity rests upon a very solid industry. The country has no longer foundation. There are no ear-marks of the slightest use for him. a "boom" here, but there is plenty of d'Alene rioters are applauded, among evidence of stability. The city is grow-

It may be well to remind our visitors ful observers have put the population quick." which it can support, if properly developed, at several millions. Naturally people from the prairies will ask if there is much farming land on the Island, and they may be surprised when told that no one can give a very accurate idea on this head. It is certain that a large portion of the Island is not fit for tillage, but Every fresh exploration brings to light a long-time. new areas suitable for settlement. None of these are what the prairie people

crops which make the clearing of it profitable. There is much excellent grass the unexpected is all the time happening.

The Colonist congratulates J. K. C.

The Colonist congratulates J. K. C. ern part of the Island. But the great prosperity of this portion of British Co-be pleasant to know who it is who can to be pleasant to be pleasant to be pleasant to know who it is who can to be ple lumbia will come from the exploitation write such capital rhyme. thy with the effort made by so many of its forest and mineral wealth. No eswith the effort made by so many of its forest and mineral wealth. No estimate can be placed upon the value of the search a solution of the timate can be placed upon the value of the search as a competitor. Mr. Tarte to earn dividends and pay employees fair replied to the protest that he learned for

> position to compete for the trade of the fair share of it. As a residential point our city cannot be surpassed.

> Once more we express to them the cordial welcome of the people of Victoria and the hope that their return journey may be safe, pleasant and profitable.

A DISCREDITED GOVERNMENT.

possess the individuality necessary in a One of the positions taken in the reso- him with either of these. Yet he would light.

sight entirely of the fact that the vast ity in certain lines the Colonist has al- Is there anyone to say a good word for The report of the British High Comthe basis of all industry, we will surely public confidence, which he lost by his government's course? find ourselves confronted with insoluble shiftiness in opposition. If he is a man problems, for the law of supply and of broad views, he has been wholly unperpetual motion as to try to raise wages gives no indication of any such quality. Silverton declare war upon organized men, with many regrets that their stay ity to raise his hand to stay it. More mining properties should bear. than one opportunity has occurred, when if he preferred the interests of the counsible for the evil that has been done, and is being done, for he had the opportunity

to prevent it. Mr. Martin has lost every shred of as if he were

* * * somewhere east of Suez, Where the best is like the worst, 'And there ain't no Ten Command-

being a good lawyer, principally because office. the C. P. R. paid him \$15,000 a year to get him out of Manitoba, but his legis-Our visitors have had a royal reception lative and official work as attorney-genhas disturbed the business community at Canada must always be a point of extra- upon the government has alarmed forordinary interest to Canadians. It is eign capital. He has stirred up strifea city whose pretensions are modest, but He has paralyzed our most important

> No one would ever imagine from the News-Advertiser that there was any

As the Frenchman said of his soup, that Vancouver Island has an area of so it may be said of Joseph Martin in nearly, 15,000 square miles and that care- British Columbia politics. "He last

Attorney-General Martin appears

how much of the remainder is cannot be by the eight-hour law. It has already to the interests of Victoria. done more harm than can be undone in

and would like to have his full name, for his verses are very clever, and it would the Eastern States. By the way, there

anging conditions of business and enormous in area and of the highest qual- ances, but there seems to be a very gen-

The United States government is bewhole province, of the northern gold ginning to realize the terribly serious Attorney-General's methods, to which we our visitors must see for themselves that good reason to fear that the people of ingly critical when so cautious a friend to face Sir Hibbert Tupper, who, rumor cally deceived as to the conditions exist-

The sinking of the Danube following on the heels of the loss of the Kingston is a serious thing for this port, for it deprives it of two steamers, which con-From all parts of the province comes tributed not a little to its business. Vic- life," it is surely time for the Premier utterly lost standing. Not a constitu- people will say that less than a full share ency could be counted upon with any has come in our direction. Misfortunes

The Vancouver World says that Mr. ed. and that it has been allowed to con-Maxwell, M.P., will be appointed Postmaster at Vancouver before the close dence to any persons not already conof the present session. We greatly detice that is wholly objectionable be- to make a good name for themselves, The new appointee to the office of corleader. The manner in which he has cause it is susceptible of being abused tion for that constituency.

We print this morning the principal features of the correspondence laid bephase of provincial politics. Both facsubordinates have not seen fit to trust tions of the executive appear in a bad

The itinerary of the National Editorial Association of the United States is ment is an absurdity, because shorter partment of education than Mr. published. The Association is due in hours at higher wages mean increased Martin. Indeed, with all our great Portland on July 4th, and on the 5th, cost, and increased cost means reduced aversion to speaking of public 6th and 7th of that month the regular ditions there His Honor will be in a posiconsumption, and reduced consumption men otherwise than in their public capa- annual convention will be held in that means a reduced demand for labor, city, we feel compelled to say that the city. The party will number upwards to the advisers of his choice. which in its turn means competition tenure by Mr. Joseph Martin of the chief of 600. The itinerary provides that among workingmen, and this necessarily position in our educational department is they will arrive at Victoria at 11 p. m. leads to lower wages. The columns of a gross scandal. Mr. Semlin lends no on July 12th, leaving here on the followa newspaper do not afford space for the strength to the government. He must ing day at 5 p.m. There may possibly t ing day at 5 p.m. There may possibly be some change in the arrangement, but the management wish to adhere to their present plans as closely as possible.

Haddy complexion, Nauseating breath comes from chronic constipation. Karl's 51.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, B. C.

Martin, Pharmaceutical Chemist. examination of this question thoroughly; recognize himself that it would be hope- be some change in the arrangement, but position advanced in the resolutions loses Mr. Cotton is a gentleman, whose abil- present plans as closely as possible.

majority of mankind are not in the class majority of mankind are not in the class ways recognized. He is very industrious the provincial government's dealings missioner in South Africa proves sentous with Atlin. Among the prominent Victorial sational in the plainness and vigor of its we begin with the farmer and undertake with exemplary diligence. He is courteous torians lately returned are several gentle- language. Its endorsement by Mr. to regulate the productiveness of his to all persons having business with him. men who have strongly championed the Chamberlain must be taken as an indica-A MELANCHOLY PRODUCTION. fields, and go on through every human But his political record is not good and he cause of the Semlin party; but will one that if he remains a member of the avocation, adjusting everything to this, has utterly failed in office to secure the of them now express approval of the government Great Britain will take any

demand is as fixed and immutable as is able to impress them upon his colleagues, the mine owners of the law which comthe law of gravity. As well seek for and the legislation of the last session pels them to pay the same for eight of South Africa. The threatened war hours' labor as was formerly paid for would be an awful one, if as prophesied He must have realized months ago that ten. Then compare the result with the the Dutch in the British possessions in the policy of the government was hurrying the country on to disaster, but he the legislature, when the house was unhas lacked either the courage or the abil- der rational control, decided that the

Those in Victoria who have worked good; but he has done nothing. The ing that Mackenzie & Mann have the idleness rests as much upon one as the promise of Dominion and Provincial assistance towards such an enterprise as part of another transcontinental line.

tion with the officers of the association than any one expected. and was not in receipt either of ad-He came here with the reputation of vice or instructions from the Victoria

spent a portion of Tuesday, a very corto centre power in his own hands. He from Seattle, and was not that enough? Now Dr. Jackson is slapped on one Victoria as the most westerly city in home. The policy which he has imposed cheek for his reindeer nonsense, and then on the other for his educational crookedness, until he must feel like the old woman in the nursery rhyme, who exclaimed: "Lack 'a' mercy on me, this cannot be I."

An illustration of the loss to Victoria caused by the continuance upon the Sound route of so scandalous a makeshift is a great gulf fixed. Sir Richard has not Sound route of so scandalous a makeshift as the steamer Utopia, was afforded yes- battering it receives from the stronger terday, when of a party of eighty ex- ministers with pain. In Sir Oliver Mowat's cursionists who wished to take passage upon her only thirty could find accommodation. Under ordinary circum- entire fabric down upon the heads of his stances the party would have simply given this place the go-by, and had not the policeman, as he is designated, is not able have made an extraordinary exhibition government steamer Quadra been avail- career of the other ministers. The circumof himself at Rossland. Mr. Martin's able these touring pressmen could not clock of popularity is rapidly running have come here. There is the promise of the former introduced the first Drummond a first class steamer going upon the bargain. It was Mr. Tarte's scheme, and From every quarter of the province comes the same story of the injury done must have done a great deal of injury throws into a project of that nature. Now

There are few residents of this province who have not cause to be thankful graph line. Last session an English com We think most people will join with that their lot has been cast here. The this wire. would call large, but as a rule the fer- us in expressing the hope that no rifle street railway employees, for instance, Thurlow is interested, kept the minis would call large, but as a rule the lertility of the soil is high, and though the range shall be permitted around Oak who recently received a voluntary inland is very difficult to clear it produces

Bay. Theoretically several places in crease of pay from the company, can conthat vicinity might be safe enough but created a voluntary ining him more particularly of the purchase of the material and its shipment to the crops which make the clearing of it proare few places of the population of Vic-toria and Vancouver, that can give elec-ada, and after it had spent a good deal ving wages.

Indications multiply of a revolt within the ranks of the provincial government that he, as the responsible minister, had party against a continuance of Martinism. Elsewhere in this issue we reproduce from the New Westminster Columbian a scathing denunciation of the of its doings, Mr. Tarte, who is the ruler commend attention. The condition of conquest of the Philippines. There is affairs within the party must be exceedthe United States have been systematilias the Columbian considers it imperative to draw public attention to the matter. When his own party thus apply to Mr. Martin the stigma of "ratting," characterize his course as "contemptible," and declare that he has put himself "in the wrong with every lover of consistency, fair play, honor and decency in public

monfous, that the company was notified not "The Blight Upon Atlin" is the subject of a timely letter from a correspondent. The condition he depicts is simply exasperating, because so needlessly createry proved unfortunately too well based. ed. and that it has been allowed to convinced of the utter incapacity of the which offers complete prima facie eviad a set of ministers a better opportunity than the discoveries in Atlin afforded to oner apparently realizes, however, as

says, will offer at the next general elec- ingly have paid no heed to the lesson, and their policy of drift has unmistakably blighted the future of our northern gold fields, by inviting a record of comparative failure for their first season, when more than at any other time the attention of the world is bound to be directed to them. It is an unfortunate thing that at this critical period the affairs of the province should be in the hands of men by prominent members of the community. So wanting in practical ability. It is to be hoped that the mishap which has cordially invited to be present. The delayed the Lieutenant-Governor on his graded schools will close to-morrow. way to Atlin, will not eause his trip to be abandoned or his stay to be cut short. If he posts himself on the contion on his return to give fatherly advice

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measures required to compel the Transvaal to respect the rights of her subjects. Will some one figure out the cost to There is evidently a crisis at hand, in

PASSING COMMENT

The Globe says that "a lot of idle try to his own he might have precipitated Yellowhead Pass, will read with special fight between Martin and Cotton." This interest the despatch from Montreal stat- is true, but the responsibility for their other.

The Vancouver World has a letter from ex-Alderman Shaw, written from The Times is in error in saying that Atlin, in which he says there are hundreputation that he ever possessed. He Capt. Walbran took the Quadra to Se- reds of idle men there because of the conducts himself publicly and privately attle for the Press Association in conse- manner in which the government has quence of directions from the marine managed affairs. It is the same story office here. Capt. Walbran acted wholly everywhere. Incapacity and maladminupon his own judgment after consulta- istration. The wreck has come sooner

The Times says that the Colonist on reconsidering the matter must change its mind, as the Times has done, about the It is funny to see how the Puget Sound dock charges, and admit that the reducpapers sail for Dr. Sheldon Jackson. tion is in the interest of the workingmen. in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, and eral shows that he is lacking in legal Last year when he was organizing that Substantially the position of the Times is especially in the latter city, where the ability and knowledge. He has shown Santa Claus relief expedition with reinthat as the government could not reduce people put forward an extraordinary and himself to be a demagogue, a man who deer from Lapland, and the Colonist wages, it reduced the dock charges, so as highly successful effort to make their caters to the most dangerous element in poked a little harmless fun at him, these to equalize conditions with those existing stay interesting and memorable. At the community, as one who is by nature same papers were up in arms, and natu- at the other docks. The reduction does Port Townsend, where some of the party a grasping tyrant. His whole desire is rally; for were not the reindeer to start not appear to be sufficient to have any such effect. We shall examine into the matter more closely.

NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS. From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

It seems that Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair are no longer on speaking terms. That Sir Richard Cartwright and Mr. Blair were not in the full enjoyment of each other's confidence has been known for some time past. It has also been understood that between Sir Richard and Mr. Tarte there colleagues. But apparently the big Ontario to wield his baton or to arrest the wild stance that Messrs. Blair and Tarte are it appears that the strained relations have brought about a curious and deplorable situation with respect to the Yukon tele The company, in which Lord Tarte's programme, it entered a protest, as it did not expect that, est that he learned for first time that the company is going on with the work. If there is any pointment it is due, he says, to the fact not been informed in time that action parallel to his own was intended. words, although the company was chartered, and although Mr. Blair was informed of the telegraph in Canada, had no information. So the English company is without redress. It had been daing minister with whom Mr. Tarte has no dealings. The situation, while revealing the condition prevailing in the cabinet of many ministers, is unfortunate for the country, in that it represents us as inducing British capital to take up a work and then turning round and injuring the enterprise in which that capital is invested. government, had it been acting with fore-sight, would have declined to consent to the charter, or, having given the charter, and having subsequently decided to prosecute the work as a public undertaking, it

Death Ended His Troubles .- The doc tor's anticipation with regard to poor Tom Mitchell's slight chances of recovtinue so long should be conclusive evideath could be said to require no inquest will accordingly be an inquest at ten o'clock this morning in the provincial

would have seen to it, had it be

Closing of Schools.-This afternoon at 2 o'clack the pupils of the High school will meet in their respective class rooms, where the promotion and prize list will be read out, and speeches will be delivered by prominent members of the community. All persons interested in education are cordially invited to be present. The graded schools will close to-morrow.

PIKE-MAINWARING-JOHNSON-On Monday, June 12, 1899, at St. James', Normaliands, Kensington, W. London, England, by the rector, the Rev. R. S. Hassard, M.A., Gerald Thomas Fleetwood Pike, lieutenant Royal Navy, son of the late Rear-Admirai J. W. Pike, of 116 Holland Park, W., to Evelyn, third daughter of Edward Mainwaring-Johnson, of Victoria, British Columbia.

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From the Westminste The Vancouver Prov professed, ever since the present provincial a friend and support ment. Yet its frea have shown, time and apparently, more anxi else to bring the gove pute and ridicule, so to bring about, if poss tion. To this end, t loses an opportunitynone exists ready to Mr. Cotton and Mr. sioner of lands attorney-general, respec gers drawn-Mr. Cotto represented on the Procanvas as "the villain while Mr. Martin stand umphant, or about to how the Province artis ors, but from the prop an impartial observer, pictures have the trick known to the artist, of s just the opposite to w which is unfortunate f least, who is continua dis-service at the han officious and obsequi We have been led

marks, on a rather un because the thing has, a ed, by this most indis some journal, to and be a public scandal. Eve man's Island contro Province has taken ev the unfortunate com evitably arose as to the island, to show and er ence of opinion in the Mr. Cotton and Mr. Ma tion; and those stren a climax the other day, ince dished up, with great a column and a helf r report, of an interview weeks ago, at Victoria of the government, by Vancouver citizens (app lic meeting of citizen Ludgate mill), who e government to lease Ludgate, provided the ed its claim of owner ince's explanation for alleged report of what interview with the mini a lapse of time, was the delegates were, at what took place, but patience has been tri they have decided to give affair," etc. Here is the Province' of the interview, so fa

the evident purpose of the the government into dule by showing a scar divergence of opin bers of the cabinet After the delegates had ward then asked Mr. Con tor at the convention, to his opinion of the matte that if Deadman's Islan that if Deadman's Island province they could not a without calling the house on Mr. Martin then said t have anything of the sort favor of Mr. Ludgate beir ceed with the erection of t got the lease in good faith ion government, who had the island for twelve year had been made, that wa theirs. He was in favor Ludgate to go on, and set wards.

Mr. Cotton approved the

wards.

Mr. Cotton answered the they could not do that, by park and the Island was puthey would have to be put to the highest bidder.

Mr. Martin then asked they gave \$1,000,000 to the gave \$1,000,000 to they gave \$1,000 to they gave \$1,000,000 t Mr. Cotton answered t Mr. Cotton then answe Mr. Semlin and himself, other members of the go Victoria at that time, M was not from Mr. Semlin from Mr. Cotton himself.

It will be observed that represents Mr. Martin as and gratuitous, and claimer, through, of c claimer, through, of co. Mr. Cotton. Mr. Cotton by the delegation for nion-wether that was we cannot, of course sooner had Mr. Cotton qui views, than we have Mr cording to the Province jumping in, like an unma boy, with a "nothing of sustaining that ruffianly and contradiction through the length of dragging gratuitous manner, the telegram sent, a month as the members of the exec the capital, to Mr. Marti ver, to stop Mr. Ludgate's Deadman's Island (on wh will be remembered, the a acted most zealously). A ing to the Province's repo said and did, at the int to, in order to "set himself Having in view, the p bility of a good deal of passed muster in the Pr time and another, we are whether to credit the sub "interview." If it is to be have no hesitation in say

Martin has set himself dec wrong," with every lover of

from Mr. Cotten himself, nothing. Mr. Cotton then tin not to talk like that bet men. Mr. Martin said h wanted to put himself right