Business Men Paying Dearly for Paid Agitators' Influence With the Government.

Miners Chafing at Compulsory Idleness--Non-Union Men Operating the Payne.

From our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Dec. 7 .- Mr. R. Mason Smith, of Winnipeg, director of the Lost Mountain group of mines in the Duncan Lardeau district, arrived from that sec tion to-day. Mr. Smith was one of the delegates to the government to represent the injurious effect of the eight-hour law. He say of Sandon: "Because of the eight-hour law, the mines are shut down, the merchants are howling blue ruin and the camps are dead. When union men are around the merchants try to smile and say 'We hope for better times;' when the unionists are not near they say bitter things. There tion to-day. Mr. Smith was one of the not near they say bitter things. There are some few foreigners hanging around

a day the eight-hour system is simply absurd. The larger mines would have been willing to discuss the matter with the government, and for the difference of 50 cents a day would not have objected, but to have their opinions ridden over roughshod, without being considered, and to be dictated to by unions as at present is simply intolerable. It is at present, is simply intolerable. It is
the compulsory clause that makes every
miner owner and a great many mine
workers indignant. The miners want
to work for 10 hours and get their \$3.50,

but the must not. "The Payne people are working 50 onn-union men now. They keep arriving in groups. Some are sent away by the union; others go into the tunnels, and the number is increasing. the number is increasing. "The paid agitators are to blame for this distressing state of affairs. The miners are either opposed to the law or indifferent, but they are temporarily ex-cited to action by their salaried leaders

and the government will certainly be defeated on this issue if the Kootenaies have anything to say about it. The feeling against the government all through West Kootenay is very strong." THE MERCHANTS' EXCURSION.

Towns of the Boundary Making Impressions on Visitors Brought to Them by the Railway.

Frem Our Own Correspondent. Greenwood, Dec. 7.—The business men's excursion reached Greenwood this

The run over the Columbia & Western

go to Grand Forks for the night. On Saturday they will be at Nelson, where another banquet awaits the party; thene they go to Rossland and home.

LIKE A RESURRECTION.

Long Lost Rochester Man Reappears After Corpse Had Been Identified and Life Insurance Collected.

body as that of her husband. The body was buried, and a small amount of insurance placed on Earl's life was collected.

Several days ago a friend of Mrs. Earl

The speakers were Rev. John Remein, pastor of the American Reformed Church, and Dr. F. T. Vanuerk.

when visiting this city met a man whose resembled Earl that on his return to Rochester he notified the supposed wid-ow of his discovery. To-day Mrs. Earl came to Buffalo, accompanied by a Ro-chester detective, and, being brought to a police station where the double of the supposed dead man had been summoned, Mrs. Earl also identified him as her hus-band. A reconciliation took place and band. A reconciliation took place, and the couple returned to Rochester to-Earl's only explanation for his absence

that he did not like his mother-in

BUCKET SHOP CRUSADE.

Stock Exchanges Discuss Means for Suppression of Their Humbler Imitators.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—A concerted movement will be made by commercial exchanges all over the country against the bucket shop system. The Chicago board of trade has taken the initiative.

Secretary George Stone has circulated reports of a resolution adopted by the directors calling upon the exchanges of directors calling upon the exchanges of the country to combine against this form of speculation. A number of replies have been received, and each indicates that

New York stock exchange and the cotton exchange, which, it is said, in conjunction with the Chicago board of forms the basis of nearly all the bucket shop operations in the country.

BAD FOR MOLINEUX.

ormer Warm Friend Tells of His Hos tility to Recipients of the Poison. New York, Dec. 6.—The entire day in the trial of Roland B. Molineux was takn up in the examination of Rudolph

Heiles, a warm friend of Molineux, and

the case.

Heiles was on the witness stand yesterday, and the testimony which he gave them in answer to the prosecution's rigid questioning was of a sensational nature, tending to place the prisoner in a bad light. To-day Mr. Weeks, counsel for Molineux, made an effort to shake Heiles' testimony, but notwithstanding the witness reiterated his testimony that Molineux hated Cornish and Harpster, and he had endeavored to have Cornish removed from the Knickerbocker Athletic Club and Harpster from his employment.

FOR RED CROSS RELIEF.

GOVERNOR DISMISSED.

but no miners; they have left in disgust, The Lost Mountain Company are working non-union men, who laugh at the eight-hour law. They would, in fact, rather work than loaf around from 4 to 6.

"In a struggling mine with one shift a day the eight-hour system is simple."

Pekin, Dec. 7.—The governor of the province of Shan Tung has been dismissed in consequence of his inability to deal with the missionary troubles which have been rife throughout that province. Yuan Shiska, formerly commander of the foreign-drilled brigade, has been appointed to succeed him.

# Free Milling Ore

on Pine Creek.

Confidence in Rich Future for Hydraulicing-Eight-Hour Law Discussed.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Dec. 7-Herbert Pearse, an Australian, was a passenger on the Tees,

arriving here to-day, on his way from Atlin. He is enthusiastic over the future of this northern British Columbian gold

A year ago Mr. Pearse and a mar named Clay discovered an outcropping of what appeared to be rich free milling ore at the edge of a wing dam on the men's excursion reached Greenwood this evening at 5:30, 200 strong, the Coast contingent having been joined at Robson by 125 from Nelson, Robson and other left, Lord Hamilton exposed 30 tons with the left is the left bottom of Pine creek. Lord Hamilton,

exposed will go 50 ounces in gold.

The track from end to end is in spiendid condition, and the service of the C. P. R., even with crowded trains, could not be surpassed.

Mr. Pearse says that the alien law has put back the district very much. There are, he is convinced, rich placers in their efforts to entertain the guests, and the people of Greenwood and towns are normated their efforts to entertain the guests, and the people of Greenwood and towns are normatic and the people of Greenwood and long ago. There are hills 300 feet deep full of gold that the Americans been permitted with the same formation throughout, as no and all referred with enthusiasm of their treatment by the C. P. R. and all referred with enthusiasm to their treatment by the C. P. R. and apparent wealth of the country.

To-morrow they visit Phoenix and then go to Grand Forks for the might. On

law, Mr. Pearse said that in Australia where he spent many years mining, and where all labor experiments had their genesis, the eight-hour law did not work and they have had to give it up, the only conditions in which it nditions in which it was satisfactorily

BOER FRIENDS IN AMERICA. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Three years ago Robert Earl disappeared from his home in Rochester and no trace could be found of him. Last September a man was found dead in an ice-house in Rochester, and Mrs. Earl identified the body as that of her husband. The body was buried, and a small amount of in-

PACIFIC CABLE BILL.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Representative low corliss of Michigan, introduced in the course to-day a bill for a Pacific cable to be built by the government to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and China, at a limit of cost of \$8,000,000, of which \$5,000,000 is to be immediately available. The route and general control is placed under a Pacific cable commission, including the postmaster-general and chief signal officer of the army.

WOUNDED COMING HOME.

London, Dec. 6.—The first batch of wounded soldiers from South Africa, numbering 133 men, arrived in the Thames to-day on board the British transport Sumatra, which left Table Bay on November 15.

FRENCH VITAL STATISTICS.

Paris, Dec. 6.—There were 843,933 births registered in France during 1898, a decrease of 15,174. The deaths for the same period numbered 810,073, an in-crease of 59,054 as compared with 1897.

the feeling against the bucket shops is as strong in other large cities of the country as in Chicago.

The purpose of the anti-bucket shop crusade is to strike at the bottom of the business by securing the aid of the business by securing the aid of the table a total wreck.

MONEY FOR THE DOUKS.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Commis Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.—Commissioner McCreary received a check from Count Tolstoi yesterday of \$5,000 to aid the Small dose. Small price. Doukhobors in the establishment of a colony in Canada,

### The Manitoba Elections.

Revised returns of the provincial elections in Manitoba show the general suracy of the Colonist's special despatches from Winnipeg published yesterday norming, and which have remained the only trustworthy information as to the esult published in Victoria. Two seats — Carillon and Springfield — yesterday iven to Macdonald, are now found to have gone to Greenway; but, offsetting this, North Brandon and Russell, at first credited to the government side, were carried by the opposition. Saskatchewan was yesterday reported a tie, with one poll to hear from, and this being found to favor the opposition, Macdonald gets another supporter, making his total 22 out of the 38 elections held. In the remaining two constituencies of Gimli and Dauphin, the elections take place on Thursday and Friday next the nominations having been made this

22 SEATS CARRIED BY MACDONALD.

Constituency.	Majority.	Elected.	Defeated.	Result last
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Emerson	112 D.	H. McFadden	R. Hamilton	Con
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Kildonan and St. Andrey	vs 250 O.	I. Grain	D K Roid	Ican
Killarney	140 Ge	orge Lawrence	Hon. F. M Vorne	Tab
Maniton	100 R	Rogers	I I Brown	T
Morden	24Н.	Ruddell	D. M. McMillan	Lib.
Morris	115010	H (amphell	IS Mulvov	IT SA
Norfolk	50 R.	F. Lyons	J. G. Barron	Lib.
Portage la Prairie	113 W	Garland	Hon. R. Watson	Lib.
Rockwood	43 1.	ныеу	S. J. Jackson	Lib.
Rosenfelt	··· OW	Hespeler, Ind	E. Winkler238	Lib.
Russell (not final) Saskatchewan	11 117	Hiem Fenomen	.W. S. Crerar	Ind.
Souris		E Thompson	J. H. McConnell	
Turtie Mountain	100 T	Tohnston	H. Campbell	Lib.
Virden (Dennis)	54 Ia	Simpson	W. A. Kennedy	Con.
Winnipeg North	1940 Dr	Noilson	D C Malatan	LAD.
Winnipeg South	50 H	n H I Mardonel	J. D. Cameron	LAD.
Woodlands	150 R	P Roblin	A F Montin	Con
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#### 16 SEATS CARRIED BY GREENWAY.

Constituency.	Majority.	Elected.	Defeated.	Result last G.E.—1896
Beautiful Plains	91 R	. Ć. Ennis	J. A. Davidson	Ind
Brandon South	67 8	(). Fowler	W Handarson	Tak
Birtle	150 E	lon. U. J. Mickle.	W. M. Howard	Tib
Carillon	96 N	l. Jerome	R. Marion.	Com
Deloraine	111010	. A. Young	Ed Kore	Tib
Lakeside	151	as. McKenzie	E D Lymch	Tib
Lansdowne	461	. C. Norris	A. Kenwick	Tab
La Verandrye	801 V	V. Lagemodiere	Theo Pare	Con
Lorne	901	ames Riddell	S Imphry	ITab
Minnedosa	214 1	. H. Myers	H Jackson	Tib
Mountain	82 1	ion. T. Greenway.	T Gordon	Tih
Rhineland	1181	. Winkler	W. J. Potter	Tab
Springfield	(5) 1	. S. Smith	H Hatchings	Tab
St. Boniface	200	. A. D. Bertrand	B Langon	10
Westbourne	1001	. L. Morton	D. Wilson	Tih
Winnipeg Centre	115 E	Ion. D. H. McMi	llan A. J. Andrews	Lib.

HUGH JOHN FOUR AHEAD.

Conceding to Greenway Wreck Two Elections Yet to Be Held-The Ottawa Excuse.

of ore which ran over \$1,000 ton the ton. from the Manitoba elections held yes-

HUGH JOHN'S TRIUMPH Means Much to Conservatives in Other Provinces-Sir Charles to Address

Meeting Here.

Vancouver, Dec. 8.-In an interview to-day Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper said: "I consider that the victory of Hugh John Macdonald represents the present general political feeling from ocean to ocean. It means more than an emphatic condemnation of Greenway. It means that the political days of the Sifton ombination are numbered. Mr. Sifton feared an impartial committee upon his scandulous conduct as minister of the interior, but he has received a verdict

of guilty from those who know him best, his own constituents. British Columbia stands ready and eager to follow the noble example of the banner Conservative province."

Sir Hibbert has received a letter from Sir Chelles Turner stating the head.

Conservative cause in near-by Dominion and provincial elections throughout Canada and the provinces. Politically, Manitoba might be called the control of the called itoba might be called the centre of Canada, and we've hit the bull's eye."

THE LOST CONSUL

Vashington Unable to Get Word From Their Mr. Macrum at Pretoria.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Since the notice eceived about two weeks ago of the objection by the Boer government to the attempt of United States Consul Macof money provided by the British government to afford the British prisoners there with small necessities and luxuries during their confinement, the state department has heard nothing on this subject. On being informed of the objection the department instructed Mr. Macrum to protest against it, but it is not known how he has acted since then. In fact, the department has been unable to obtain an answer from any of its come."

"How was that?"

"Why, it was the first one to fall on his neck and catch his hand."—Chicago granting his leave of absence.

"In suppose the war hero received a warm when he returned to his neck and catch his hand."—Chicago at the case.

A PATRIOTIC WINDOW.

"I suppose the war hero received a warm when he returned to his neck are still and the permanence of colonial possessions depends upon granting them a colonial possessions depends upon granting them a colonial possessions depends upon granting them a colonial possessions depends upon granting them and every nope of overtax wardering evangelist yesterday lodged a complaint against a store-keeper for exposing in his window a statue in the nude. Police Magistrate Russell distance the nude. Police Magis of money provided by the British gov-

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL

General Hutton Would Increase Milita Force-Major Dobell's Ambition-The Yukon Garrison.

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—Strong pressure is being exerted on the imperial govern-It is the richest thing in the country, terday confirm the defeat of the Green-ment to induce them to attach Maj. Do-

each parcel, giving the contents, value, Maj. Hemming takes command of the Yukon garrison as soon as Col. Evans leaves Dawson.

The formal appointment of W. H. Dorman as post office inspector, with headquarters at Vancouver, is gazetted. The division of the province was, however, made many months ago, when Mr. Dorman took charge of the Mainland district.

The Canadian Gazette of to-morrow will not contain the notice of summoning parliament for the dispatch of business, but there will be a further formal

prorogation to January 22. GIRLS CAUGHT IN FIRE.

-Two Dead and Fifty-seven Reading, Pa., Dec. 7 .- One of the most disastrous fires which has occurred here in years broke out to-day in Nold & Horst's

Sir Hibbert has received a letter from Sir Charles Tupper stating that he will arrive in Vancouver Friday, the 15th, proceeding to Victoria at once, and speaking there on Friday night, in Vancouver on Saturday and New Westminster the following Monday.

C. Wilson, Q.C., president of the Conservative Association, said to-day: "My opinion is that one of the most important results of Hugh John's victory will be the beneficial effect it will have on the Conservative cause in near-by Dominion. It was also reported some were missing, but from heat information of the first spread with alarming rapidity the

At 4:30 p.m. several bodies were recovered from the ruins. There were unrecognizable, being burned to a crisp. At a late hour to-night it was said that the dead would number only two, but that the injured list was very large. So far 57 have been located in the hospitals, over 40 of the cases being considered serious.

AUCTION ROOM BURNED.

Winnipeg, Dec. 7.-The old Trinity Hall building, occupied by A. H. Pulford rum at Pretoria to disburse certain sums of money provided by the British government to afford the

Grand Forks, Dec. 8.-Grand Forks vas en fete to-night on the occa

guests of the C. P. R. from the Pacific Coast and points in Kootenay. The complimentary banquet tendered by the board of trade at the Yale was a brilliant affair, and the speech-making was of a high order. Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver were represented by upwards of eighty-five business men, while Kaslo, Nelson and Rossland contributed large contingents. Prominent among the excursionists from Kootenay towns were Hon, T. Mayne Daly, Col. Eakin, Mayor Goodeve and Dr. Bowes, Rossland; and W. A. Maedonald and City Attorney Gallagher, Nelson. The party is in charge of F. W. Peters and Allan Cameron, assistant general agents C. P. R. at Nelson and Vancouver respectively. ruests of the C. P. R. from the Pacific

R. at Nelson and Vancouver respectively.

After inspecting the Grand Forks smelter to-morrow, the visitors leave by special train for Nelson and Rossland. The excursionists, who on their arrival were serenaded by the local brass band, expressed themselves as delighted with the heartiness of their reception. At the banquet many speakers declared that the Boundary country was a marvel of mineral wealth. Its flourishing cities had proved a perfect revelation to them, and they laid special stress upon the possibilities of Grand Forks as the smelting, distributing and railway centre. Richard Armstrong, president of the board of trade, presided. Among the speakers of the evening were Thomas Earle, M. P., Victoria; W. Hodges, superintendent of the local smelter; S. Fowler, M. E., Nelson; Hon. T. Mayne Daly and Mayor Goodeve of Rossland; and F. Buscombe, Vancouver.

## Vancouver's News Budget.

Canners Expect to Agree Upon Scheme for Protecting B. C. Interests.

One Test Case Out of Gambling Arrests -- U.S. Consul on Concert Courtesies.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Dec. 7.-The Colonist cor respondent secured authentic news today to the effect that the canners had at last appointed a committee who were quietly working to effect an adjustment of all differences and bring about a satisfactory pooling of interests, taking in all the canneries of British Columbia. Several canners in Vancouver say that they now believe the British Columbia combine will be effected soon. The fear of creating unnecessary alarm among the fishermen prevented further details being secured. It is a vital matter for the The run over the Columbia & Western railway was grand, the scenery en route being held to surpass anything elsewhere on the American continent, if not the world. Although the big tunnel is not yet completed, a temporary switch-back is used. The track from end to end is in splendid condition, and the service of the C. P. R., even with crowded trains, could not be surpassed.

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several days ago. The British ambassa-dor at Washington had been notified and it remained now for the department to report. Col. Dudley thought it prema-

to express his opinion for publica-CARD TEST CASE.

The case of Mr. Petri, one of the six charged with playing an illegal game of cards, was to-day sent for trial to a higher court. Mr. Petri was allowed out on his own recognizance. The other five on his own recognizance. The other five were liberated. Petri's is to be made a

A CONSUL'S IMPRESSION.

American Consul Dudley has noted the fact that at the Vancouver patriotic Canic in Pennsylvania Hosiery Factory he went so far as to suggest the matter to one of the principals. In the United States Col. Dudley affirms that at all concerts of a national character "God Save the Queen" or "Rule Britannia" is played or sung by the performers out of courtesy to any British people who may be present and in borreact Harman to the courtesy to any British people who may be present and in honor of Her Majesty the Queen.

Messrs. Letson and Burpee of various ver, in contest with numerous American firms have secured the contract for machinery for Japanese canneries. The first order is \$1,000, but will be followed by

Vancouver, Dec. S.-Henry Schultz, proprietor of the Ottawa hotel, left for Seattle this morning on a painful mission, Mrs. Schultz, his wife, having taken the train to that city in company with a young man and \$500 belonging to Schultz that he had deposited in her name more to illustrate the confidence he had in her than for any other reason. The police here telegraphed the Seattle of Schultz had every hope of overtaking them when he left this morning.

A wandering evangelist yesterday lodged a complaint against a store-keeper for exposing in his window a statue in the nude. Police Magistrate Russell dismissed the case.

A petition has been presented to May. proprietor of the Ottawa hotel, left for

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LIBERALS WORKING.

Liberal ward committees are working hard preparing for the provincial elections. Since their last meeting they claimed to have placed 296 names on the voters' list.

MACHINERY FOR JAPAN.

Messrs. Letson and Burpee of Vancourer, in contest with numerous American firms have secured the contract for mathematics and sunday and secured the contract for mathematics.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 25th October, 1899.

FUTURE OF TRANSVAAL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia at its next session for a private bill to incorporate a company to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard gauge from a point at or near the head of Kitimat Arm, thence, via the mouth of Copper river, Kitsalas canyon and the Skeena river to Hazelton, thence by Babine river and Manson creek to Pire River Pass, or from the said Kitsalas canyon by convenient route to Buckley vailey, thence to Hazelton aforesaid, and also for a line from nearest point on the above proposed railway, via Stewart lakes or other cenvenient route, to Quesnelle, and from the said Stewart lakes to the Yellow Head Pass, with power to extend the said railway from Kitimat Arm southwesterly and on the north side of Douglas channel to a point at or near Hartley bay, and also with power to equip, construct and maintain branch lines and all necessary bridges, roads, ways and ferries, and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same on any navigable waters within the province, and to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power; and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporations or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using telegraph or telephones lines, and on all freight passing over any of such roads, railways, tramways, ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

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the character and worki tions will be received wi fair idea of what a ma is like is given in an art Bernard McEvoy, appea Globe. Mr. McEvoy is observation among the the United States on cation department of ( qualified for this duty, cial study of technical years, and having also ceived a practical techn object will be to gain what is being done in t the States, and to asce sible its results.

Mr. McEvoy tells of in Buffalo. He says: There are 62 public a Buffalo, and 2,000 boys of take a lesson of one an week in manual train under the supervising Upton, a graduate of where he took the engines a strong, sympathetic man, with "lots of stuff a salary of \$1,600 per a capable assistants who ly, \$800 and \$650. Thes of the 2,000 boys the c in the use of tools, which described, and Mr. Upt the elementary mechanic other 1,000, which is con dinary school teachers, of what is called "cardbo verious forms are produ and thin board whittling. sters have become pr branches, which not only cal ideas of form, but te their hands, they are rea into the ranks of those w with real carpenters' to I learned at the office dent of Education in the ings that I should be likel on in school No. 14, in F followed the directions gives aw the Stars and Stripts, every school, displaying the stars and stripts are schools of a mild Nov sunshine of a mild Nov thus guided I entered the that the manual training sued in a class-room on There I saw Mr. Upton in apron, and fourteen boys
The room was an ordinary
feet long by twenty feet
black boards around it. ever, had ben removed, were a dozen small carpethe kind now being exhibit Company's window or is an ideal little bench has a couple of wooden end, and a rack at the tools on. It is the ki makes anyone with an tive ability in him long scmething at once. Each with three saws, th chisels, a square, a beve small carpenter's tools. around the room are t and bits, and a few common to the class, b quired. The cost of e tools is about \$18. I this tool-making countr was not a single tool i to put into his basket. the iron-frame variet the plane-iron was brou with the judicious tap splendid fettle. The right." The greatest them, either in handles, Item No. 1. When the into his hands which years of experiment an

around these delightf "We are going to mal boards," says Mr. Upton. what the drawings are the arcund the room. At the lessons these boys had with rule, square and co presented in "plan" and ordinary board on which the top board being rou and broader at one end see also that each boy his bench a piece of rot "The first thing is to plane; watch me," says he boys gather round, bright

into the shape that is th

of study and experiment.

inspiration. The ghosts

of old time must linger

average age of fourte are at least five among want to talk to, and ask ents, and what they mean so intelligent looking, with ble marks of what is reall and paternal care about has moved to the bench of appliance the "very latest, The teacher takes out the tle talk on planes in gen and "temper" and "bite." of those ghostly workmen be supposed to be saying: this in our time, Jack; we what we could, and then stand the whys and who the very principles of th mind controls matter and will. All the while the te iron. Then he takes off "feather edge," and at let ly tries the tool on a bit "sharp," and so are the limitate what they have so "Shall I tell you what t