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## THE WRONG TACK.

The suggestion at the meeting last night about resisting with force and arms if necessary the taking of land on certain creeks by the water syndicate lately formed was out of place, indiscreet, injurious to the best interests of the Klondike, idle, silly vamping of which the utterer should feel ashamed. It is to be deplored that there has been even a thought on the part of the government of closing any part or portion of the district from the individual miner and if the proper interpretation has been put on the order by local officials and the territory referred to has been really withdrawn and is to go to the gigantic syndicate, then should the combined efforts of every individual in the Yukon be brought to bear upon the government to have the order rescinded at once and before the evil results which accrue from such a detriment are too far advanced to be withdrawn from the individual miner the land in question is an outrage when past governmental practices are remembered, and no time should be lost in taking steps to have the order annulled, but when a man gets up in a Dawson meeting and suggests a Boston tea party he weakens the cause he essays to befriend. The shotgun policy has never been successful in other countries and it will not win in Dawson.

## MINERAL PRODUCTS OF CANADA.

The minister of mines in the province of British Columbia has courteously laid upon our table his report for the year 1900 covering the mineral productions for that country and in which few find some most interesting facts. At this time we deal only with gold, lead, silver, copper, coal and coke production, and touching these the minister has given most valuable information. The total value of all mineral products named above and including building stone and bricks for the last half century—1852 to 1900 inclusive—was \$152,155,208 in value. Of this sum gold amounted to \$75,000,000 in round numbers, silver to \$14,000,000, lead to \$7,000,000, copper to \$4,300,000, coal and coke to \$49,000,000, and building stone and brick to slightly less than \$2,000,000.

Referring to the table of "placer gold," we have some interesting figures, for there the facts appear to be contradictory. As early as 1859 the product of placer gold in British Columbia exceeded \$1,600,000 and in 1863 passed \$3,890,000—when the product began to decrease and descended as low as \$1,300,000 in 1873, reaching, however, \$3,475,000 in 1875.

For the last twenty-five years no annual product has touched that of the last named year, and in 1893 the placer gold product reached but \$255,000—while in 1899 it exceeded slightly \$1,344,000, but was \$1,278,724 last year.

Turning to the value of coal and coke productions, we find that fifty years ago the product was but 25,000 tons, while in 1891 the product had exceeded "a million tons," and in 1900 reach 1,439,595 tons, valued at \$4,318,785—and for a half century the total value

of this product had touched \$50,000,000.—Seattle Times.

## "CONTEMPT OF COURT."

We note that a Pennsylvania Judge recently "enjoined" certain strikers, says the San Francisco Chronicle, from unlawfully interfering with the business of their former employer and his present employees, and that those who disregarded that injunction have been sent to jail.

In the same state an injunction has been threatened against certain dealers in oleomargarine, who persist in violating the pure food laws of the commonwealth and who rely on the delays of the law to defeat prosecutions begun and carried on by ordinary processes.

In both cases the injunction is against the commission of an unlawful act. The object is to secure summary punishment of any who by violating the injunction should be in "contempt of court."

"Contempt of court" is no worse than "contempt of the law." Injunctions against committing an evidently unlawful act ought never to be permitted in any civilized community. The law provides the penalty for its infraction. The real guilt is in breaking the law, and the punishment should be for that and not for disobeying the mandate of the Judge.

When the law forbids a thing the sanction is far greater than that which can attach to the command of a judge. The law should be able to vindicate itself. That it does not do so is the reason of the increasing frequency for application for injunction.

Technical delays and the abuse of appeal tend to anarchy and to escape that resort is had to the substitution of the inferior authority of the judge, with swift punishment for disobedience for the superior authority of the law and with punishment indefinitely delayed or altogether avoided in case of infraction. It should not be permitted. Society should be compelled to vindicate its authority by more proper methods.

The injunction has a necessary and proper place in our legal procedure, but that proper sphere does not include the forbidding of an act already forbidden by the authority of the people themselves. Of course, the court also represents the people, and its act is assumed to be the act of the community. But the public will not take that view. It looks upon the injunction as the act of a single man, and upon the punishment of disobedience as vindication of the authority of the judge and not of the majesty of the law. The resort to the judge as to an authority stronger than the law is unhealthy and should stop. The reason for it will disappear whenever the people compel the observance of law through agencies appropriate for that purpose.

The lands in the Oklahoma territory, consisting of Kiowa, Comanche, Apache and Wichita reservations, soon to be opened to settlement by homesteaders, contain 3,712,503 acres. Reports from there indicate, however, that the opportunities for farmers are not of such a character as to be classed as a bonanza. It is said to be a fine cattle country, but in no sense of the word a farming country, the rainfall being scarce, it is generally termed the home of the hot wind and drought. In addition to these facts calculated to discourage homeseekers, the law provides that each Indian brave, squaw and papoose shall be allowed to select a quarter section before the opening. These selections are now being made and will take 464,000 acres of the choicest land. Another 480,000 acres is to be set aside to be held by the Indians as pasture lands. One-ninth of the total will be set aside for school lands and

there are 250,000 acres of mountainous and sandy land unfit for settlement. With these facts confronting them it is probable that the prospective settlers now assembling to enter the territory need not be envied and others are not likely to join them to any alarming extent. Speaking of the character of the lands, Colonel Randlett, the Indian agent says: "On the land known as the agency farm which is a good soil as there is in the territory, there have been but four crops in 20 years, and none of these reached 30 bushels to the acre on account of the hot winds and continued droughts." These seem to indicate that there are no flattering inducements to homesteaders offered in that territory.

That last night's meeting was a frost was due solely and entirely to those who were at the head of it, a class of chronic kickers with whom the rank and file of those who represent the business interests of Dawson and the Klondike refuse to train. It is now in order for those who have heavy interest at stake to hold a meeting for the purpose of discussing transportation, local incorporation, the withdrawal from location of a large mineral field and other questions of vital importance. The chronics have held their meeting, now let those who represent something get in and do business.

Minister of the Interior Sifton is not likely to have a very holiday sort of time in the Klondike if all the papers now being prepared for his consideration have anything like a fair show. He will undoubtedly have a headache over the freight schedule, and the great gold water concession is liable to keep him awake for many nights, while the municipality question, added to these and many other troubles, will make Mr. Sifton's first visit to the Klondike one to be long remembered.

There is no good business reason why the railroad should not materially reduce its freight charges on all staples. For perishable goods its route has a distinct advantage and therefore those charges could remain because there is no possible competition. But for flour, feed, sugar, canned goods, and ordinary staples the company could and ought to make a big reduction in its freight charges. It will have to do so or lose all that part of its present business.

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## LABOR UNION IN SESSION

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Pursuant to a call issued two weeks ago delegates from the various creeks to the Yukon Labor and Protective Union met in McDonald hall Saturday afternoon for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization, drafting a bylaws and constitution and arranging other details of the union. The following delegates were present: Hunker—W. H. Schauf, Upper Dominion—A. J. Bradley, Lower Dominion—Mr. Landers, Bonanza—P. Heenan, Chechako Hill—Frank Clarke, Sulphur—Mr. Crowley.

Delegates at large—D. H. Dick and Joseph Clarke. Considerable time was devoted to hearing the chairman's report, after which the following committees were appointed: Constitution—Messrs. Bradley, Schauf and Heenan. Resolutions—Messrs. Frank Clarke, Bradley and Dick. Finance—Messrs. Schauf, Bradley and Dick. Credentials—Messrs. Dick, Heenan and Frank Clarke.

The meeting will be continued from day to day until the organization of a grand lodge is completed. Joseph Clarke has been elected president and D. H. Dick secretary.

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## An Individual Opinion.

SO the mighty freight problem which now occupies the minds of the railroad officials, which has worried the merchants of Dawson sick, and raised such an uproar in the press, is still as far from a satisfactory solution as ever. When you stop to think about it, it seems strange that in all the discussion which the subject has engendered one has spoken a single word for the one most vitally interested—the one through whom all the vast resources of the country must be brought to fruition: by whose efforts it is made possible to operate railroads and steamships, and who pays by coiled sweat for all merchandise landed here. Why not take him, the workingman, the toiler, the miner, into consideration? Who but the Government can act for him? Step in, representatives of the people, and grapple with the question. The welfare of the country demands it.

## HERSHBERG, CLOTHIER

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According to the Paper.

Who Points Out His Neighbor's Towns.

Not all of the who is in a flour judge from the description of a mining district. Lowery, who is an matter and straight New Denver ledge edge of the prevail of every cross on the scale, he says.

"Look at Rose strawberries growing not a bottle of same. At Alamo the city dying of rust, only retains its gran tenacity of its. In Sandon, the ada, and the Monte 'For Rent' is no anything else. The try to think that the city treat of despair, while the been ditched by 'light shines sim black, and many of not tell what an ac without telepho The gin mill p melancholy appa from living a lo parsons go 'round ing that there is ruin in Sandon certainly can be is not blind to im tions.

"The brakesma Guigan and Bear water sleeps in the "Kasio lives and when smelter sm the inhabitants. quite prominent mark of hard time tinct.

"In Silverton the owing to the ne season, and long e to the populace th and resignation. 'In Slovan City moments to think are so busy too clothes, and laugh of municipal st know anything s ruin until som with an account. a ray red, blow talk in your fac they have given and you will

"New Denver, spot upon the top does not need business or the merce. Such a st out of harmony e roundings and th its contested dea Denver is one o Praganat flowers, sweet music of th effect of the gra bring to the su bank by the ti times would seem people of New. They have witha segment and the "but for the sake is which the whi most get they wo new activity aga the silver but bl "All prayers o for a Moses to clean out of the end drag it the incompetent li point where pro not chill it with their cold and el

**TERRIE TR**  
Many Men Fr Last  
Ning tragic de Nome in advanc ship Oregon, wh from the North. murders, three deaths by freez terrible death of blizzards which country throug is a tragic ou were murdered ind by game. the ingenuity, new them from possibly the m Jiggs Elwell, "bird" man; drownd in the