NOT SUFFICIENT CARS

Says There Is Congestion at the Collieries -- His Statements Are Contradicted.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.-President John Mitchell, of the Miners' union, before leaving for Indianapolis, to attend the national convention of his organizathe national convention of his organi

would condemn lawlessness stronger than I would. If I did not do it because I was opposed to lawlessness, I would do it because it militates against

success of a strike, and against an advancement of the organization. I do not believe lawlessness ever won a strike. I do not believe lawlessness, to large degree, deters men from working. I believe lawlessness under all circumstances will militate against men who go on strike. As I have said many times, I have an abiding faith in the United States people. I believe that when they understand a cause to be right, they will support it, and without the support of the people me great movement can succeed. That is true of a strike. If the people of the country are not in sympathy with it, it must fail, and I am sure the sympathy of the people will never be with those

"There is one other question that I feel it is my duty to speak of. As the commission is no doubt aware, several days ago I addressed a communication to all anthracite mine workers, urging them to co-operate with the management of the mines in increasing the output of mines, for the purpose of relieving the terrible suffering due to the coal famine. Since my communication was received by them I have heard from a large numbers of our local unions, and in meanly every instance the miners tell me the production of coal cannot be increased through any effort of theirs; that in most cases the companies are failing to furnish them with as many cars as they would load. In other words, the regular turn of cars will mot amount to as much as the men are accustomed and willing to load; so that they cannot increase the output of the mines. There may be, in ceses, and in those cases they have

Major Everett Warren, of Scranton, repres nts several coal companies Mitchell and requested him to bring care of herself at this time. proof of the assertions just made. The companies, he said, had information to the country, and they would show that the men do not, and are not willing to load as many cars as they can be fur-

mished with In reply to this, Mr. Mitchell said: "I, am not attempting, of course, to testify as a witness in the matter. I am giving the sources of my informa-tion in each case. I do not say this for the purpose of placing responsibility on anybody else. The fact of the matter is, my information would indicate it is impossible to move more coal. The miners tell me the tracks are conjested with loaded cars of coal at the mines. We do not want to, and will not cause can to prevent it, but I want the comhave been idle all this time are getting and pleasant to take.

impatient. They are writing every day asking if something cannot be done to secure them work in the mines. They

"It is alleged they left their jobs and all that, but if they are going to have anthracite fields, it seems to me they ought to stop fighting now, and that any desire to punish the men by the CONVENTION TO BE anies ought to cease. We are will-FOR ALL COAL MINED ing and anxious to get along in harmony with those in the coal fields, and will do all we can to establish good relationship with them, and we hope

SOUTH AFRICAN COLONIES.

Mr. Chamberlain Tells of the Financial Arrangements-How Money Wili Be Expended.

Johannesburg, S. A., Jan. 17.-Colon-



woman who is work out, run down and sufferer from comanly diseases who naturally dreads the change of life. This is the critical the prevalence of disease makes it the duty of every woman who would avoid unnecessary suffer-

ing to take especial The ills which vex so many women at the change of life are entirely avoided or cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak

worite Prescription. It makes weak women strong, and enables the weakest to pass through this trying change with the tranquility of perfect health.

"I have been a very healthy woman, and this time has been very hard with me." writes Mrs. Maggie Morris, of Munson Station. Clearfield Co., Pa., Box 16. "I am come to the time of change of life, and I have been sick a great deal off and on. When Mrs. Hemmis moved beside me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see me and we were talking over our sickness, Mrs. Hemmis told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also 'Pellets,' I got her to bring me a bottle of each from the drug store and I used them. They did me a great deal of good, and I got two more bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I never saw such a wonderful cure. Before I commenced your remedies I was good for nothing; was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself, now I can do all my work myself and feel well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

HELD IN FEBRUARY

the operators will meet us half way in In Meantime Districts Will Be Formed -Association Will Be on a Broad Basis.

Yesterday afternoon there was a John Mittonell, of the Minters unitare, both contracted of the worsthate of the contract of the contract of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the contract of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the worsthate of the contract of the contra meeting held in the board of trade build-

empire, especially in view of the reduction in cost of transport of wheat to the seaboard, thus increasing Britain's assurance that Canada is able to satisfy the entire British wheat needs.

"The Saturday Review to-day, discussing the Canada Transcontinental cussing the Canada Transcontinental railway, assumes that the line will be seaboard.

\$1,000 annually to hold a placer mining claims who could do this. Amendments should be out the work.

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Lindley Crease favored the appointed to appoint ment of a committee of five to select an executive committee of fifteen named in the constitution. This was accordingly

East to morrow, and the short time at disposal is fully taken up with of-all matters. I am glad to know that the ling men propose to organize on broad Yours faithfully,
E. G. PRIOR.

The Tourist Association offered the use of their room for any meeting of the association either during their present visit or at any subsequent time Herbert Cuthbert also conveyed for Mayor Hayward a warm welcome to the city.

The committee having in hand the arangement of the plans for organization

reported as follows: Victoria, B. C., Jan. 15th, 1903. Gentlemen:—Your committee, appointed for the purpose of suggesting plans for the formation of a Miners' Association, beg leave to recommend that a general call be issued to the mineral and placer miners and all others interested in the mineral industry throughout the province, and respectively.

In the convention.

We further recommend that a committee of 15 be appointed at this meeting to draft preamble and resolutions, which, after approval, shall, together with a copy of the call for a general convention, be circulated through the mails and press to all parties interested either directly or indirectly in the mining industry of the province. supervise the circulation of fifteen shall supervise the circulation of the call for general convention and shall have the power to select and employ a competent secretary to carry out the instructions of the committee.

Your committee further recommend that ed at this meeting to solicit and provide funds to meet the expense of circulating the call and pay the salary of secretary, stenographer and contingent expenses.

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. HOBSON.

R. D. FHATHERSTONHAUGH.

C. OHRISTOPHER.

R. D. SKINNER.

L. H. GEREFEIGH

one fraught with the greatest possibilities for this province. The Mining Asseciation of British Columbia, of which it could be regarded as the incipient meeting, promises to become one of the greatest factors in the development of its prosperity. Those who attended last Friday's meeting could not fail to feel this, and men second to none in the mining, commercial and industrial life of British Columbia united upon that ocand all others interested in the mineral industry throughout the province, and requesting them to organize local association to be held in Victoria on the 25th day of February next, and for the purpose of forming an association to be known as the Miners' Association of British Columbia, having headquarters in Victoria, with the object of improving the conditions which now surround the mining industry of the province, and furthering the interests of the mine owners, miners and all other persons whose business is directly of the mining industry of wealth. It was an enthusiastic meeting and the spirit of work was breathed by all who attended. There can be no doubt that with the carrying out of even a fraction of the objects hoped to be attained must result in the course of a few years of attracting capital to this province. Its scope is for reaching and its aims are broad enough to embrace all and the spirit of work was breathed by should not the holder of a placer claim have the same privilege as a mineral have the same privilege and all other persons whose oursness is discovered by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked by the prospersion of the objects hoped to be attacked must result in the course of a few or the mining industry of British Coling was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself, now I can do all my work myself unbels.

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That each district or local association
shall be entitled to send one delegate for
each twenty members, and any association
whose membership is less then twenty shall
general convention.

The credit for setting in motion this
important organization is in no small
measure due to J. B. Hobson, of the
Cariboo Consolidated Hydraulic Co.,
who presided at last night's meeting. It
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that there would be need of a good organizer taking up this matter in order to That stell local and district appears of the first stell local and district and dis fluence it has been based upon a founda-tion much broader than might have been He proposed asking J. H. Brownlee to the result had he not taken a very act in this capacity. active interest in its inception. Mr.

Hobson is a broad-minded man, and one who has a very extended knowledge of mining in all its details from the hard-the many of the discussions which had taken place in the past 24 hours in the committee that many of the difficulties had been That the convention of fifteen shall supervise the circulation of the call for of the capitalist who has thousands invested in a critical undertaking. He is tricts who were well informed upon the just the man to guide the association through the trying times connected with its organization. With unbounded faith thought, was the proper one to take this in the future of British Columbia he aroused the greatest enthusiasm in last

A. L. Belyea reporting for the profollowing:

British Columbia united upon that occasion to use their best endeavor and to sacrifice time and also money for the accomplishment of the object aimed at fied in the letter. The object was to Miners would go down in their pockets and enough the president and the pr

n the Pacific province.

appears in the account of the proceed- of millions of dollars would be in:

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California organization. If an organizer work. He was the only man capable for Mr. Hobson had consented to come

into the upper country and assist in getting the preliminary work accomplished. visional executive committee read the He preferred to leave it to the whole committee of fifteen. J. H. Brownlee said he fully appreci-

ated the position of the various speakers and was prepared to back up Mr. Hobson in this matter. It was like a political campaign, only more important. (Hear, hear.) The president had to be cellaneous backed up. Every camp had to be vis- purchased ited in the interim and enthusiasm to \$60,000. For explosives from \$30,00

members on this committee, and every man had to do his part to accomplish this work. They had agreed to act in this way.

A. L. Belyea said that before two o'clock to-day an office would be opened in the city. Their would be literature there, and it would be a general gathering place for all who were interested in a sufficient staff of stenographers to have preliminary work well in hand by the end of this week. Much was in the bands of the printer already.

S. S. Taylor, of Nelson, was heartily in accord with this matter. The present condition of the lead industry was one of the best proofs that something like this was needed. A general organization was to the ignorance of the legislators who necessary to overcome the dissensions thought there was no need for a change which existed. The mine owners were in the laws: divided and also the smelter men. The There was not the labor in this prov-lack of adequate legislation was the ince. Why? Because the prospector great cause of the present troubles in the was debarred from entering. Two hunlead industry. They needed a body dred men had followed him in who would which might bring to the legislature the have stayed had they been given a needs of the mining men. The legisla- chance to remain and prospect during tors were not to be blamed. They the time when the work was not in proshould not be expected to be experts in gress in the mines. Throw the fields this line. They had a right to expect open on a broad gauge and liberal basis of the mining men the giving of this in- and thousands would come in. formation so that they might act. This would follow also the farmers and fruit institution if made a representative one growers, and every other industry would would have immeuse power. It would be improved.

have weight with the legislature, and J. H. Brownlee also spoke in favor of they might expect proper legislation. In the district he came from they would gursed with labor troubles. need no work in organization plause.) All they needed was that the lin. Any money there was there had press should publish the information, and there would be an enthusiastic organization formed. Mr. Hobson would matter of labor it was impossible to get

son. (Hear, hear.) Henry Croft believed that the mining nen of Vancouver Island would be mited in this move. He agreed that the nembers of the House could not be exected to enact mining laws which would e suitable without the assistance of the ining men. He believed that classes, even the parsons, would join this. (Applause.)

Thos. Earle, M. P., said his interests were in British Columbia. He looked upon this as a most important thing. This was a mining country, and that in dustry was, of paramount importance in the province. He was in thorough ac-cord with the movement, and would give

t every assistance.
C. F. Jackson was gratified with the way this was taken up. Representing the engineering interests of Vancouver,

H. Griffith, R. B. Skinner, A. C. Galt, the production of the magnificent mineral resources of this province. The mining many try and thereby restore confidence in the magnificent mineral resources of this province. There were the richest deep and the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the magnificent mineral resources of this province. After 30 years' experience in mining house, the mining and especially of the practical magnification in mining house, miners method there was \$500,000,000 of deep deposits of the mining and unsure, and there was \$500,000,000 of deep deposits of the mining and unsure, and there was \$500,000,000 of the practical magnification in mining house, and there was \$500,000,000 of the province. After 30 years' experience in mining ho to \$5,000,000. There were ten times that in the Cariboo. (Applause.) It was bepossible to find companies to invest in question of specific grievances. There the deep gravel properties because it was were grievances pertaining to others as impossible to get a clear title. The well as the placer miners. He cited the prospector also had been debarred from 2 per cent, tax as an example of this. California where the placer and mineral nounced for 2.30 to-day at the Driard.

cases, one a New York company \$6,000,000 in hard cash and anot Boston with \$4,000,000 Miles of were intended to be opened to water in to work them He had personally tried in the leg ture to get legislation passed such to enter, and he was "sat on, equence the money was diverted

both of these cases elsewhere Some idea of the importance of mining operations and their relati the farming industry was shown by supplies purchased by the Cariboo about as follows: Potatoes. 60 lbs.; turnips, 20,000 lbs.; carrots, 10 lbs.; beans, 5,000 lbs.; flour, 30,000 lbs. oats, 60,000 lbs.; bran, 10,000 lbs.; 70,000 lbs.; beef, 25,000 lbs.; mut 3,000 lbs.; pork, 14,000 lbs.; butter, 3,3

When one mining company did what would hundreds do? In wages supplies also an immense am amounted to from \$60,000 to \$70,000 The expense for teamsters had amoun ed to from \$25,000 to \$35,000. For misstores, including hardway Foh explosives from \$30,000 J. B. Hobson said there were fifteen to \$50,000 had been spent.

Why was it that remidial measure could not be passed to induce an influ of capital of this kind? Why? Could i could be done, and in a short tin H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., said be to the legislature of which Mr. Hobson spoke

Mr. Hobson said he had not approach ed Mr. Helmeken. He had appeared for five years before the min

"Come to me next year," added Mr. Helmcken.

Mr. Hobson attributed the delay only

changing the laws. Atlin had been found impossible to get capital into Atbeen made out of the ground. There had been no capital taken in. be given a very warm reception at Nel- the plucky prospector to enter the country. There was no rivalry between the prospector and the capitalist. The men could not work the deep placer ground That required capital. two years \$20,000,000 would be taken

> He believed that reforms could be ac complished this winter if they went about it in the right way. richest province in Canada. They should develop it and quit politics.

Referring to the question of Chines labor, Mr. Hobson said he had no use for Mongolians. A careful account had been kept by his company and he could compare the Asiatics with the whites get Japs and Chinamen at times when "The Sturday Review to-day, discussing the Canada Transcontinental realization with the control of a committee of fifteen named in the case of the constitution. The present of a committee of fifteen named in the case of the constitution of the co

paid for transporting 200 miles from the railroad. This would be overcome by the development of the resources of iver beds which would give from \$5,000 road had large bodies of argentiferous. which were lying unworked for want of

A. C. Galt did not think that it was British Columbia. It had been found im- the duty of the meeting to go into the entering the field. The latter must enter first and capitalists would follow to need of finances to carry on the work.

> Votes of thanks were passed to the loard of trade, the president and the

## KINSHIU DELAYE

STEAMER FROM THE ORIENT OF

Sailing Vessels Arrived in Roads-The Tacoma Also Ashore.

Another belated Orien steamship Kinshiu Maru, Yusen Kaisha fleet, re-the Orient on Friday passage. She sailed fr the 30th of last m ary 4th to the 9th en northeast gale. The wash during the most the vessel sustained no go the Kinshiu brought 1. ages of silk. For Victori Chinese passengers. For

Oriental papers recei Pulo Pisang, in the Stra The steamer Kian Yang, tain Chopard), on the Muar to Singapere. Boon San II., which wa the latter port outwards Yang was struck on the abaft the forehatch and minutes. Panic ensued Boon San and thus saved ple were saved. Capt. Ch several passengers are captain was last seen on the l

CHAPTER OF ACCIDE

Thursday proved a most un for shipping. No less than fi net with misfortune during t there are probably others Mineola, as stated, ran ash flats, Baynes Sound, while I San Francisco with a cargo of Richarl III., loaded with c for the Tacoma smelter from well mine, struck off the Fra while on her way to the City from Victoria, stuck on the three miles this side of Ma point; the little tug Alert, which y belonged to this port, but I been towing logs for the Nanai mill, was towed to Nanaimo T with a broken shaft, and the Mermaid, which arrived on with the freighting steamer Tr tow, ran ashore on Gabriola reef day morning, sustaining injuries

rill necessitate her going or for repairs. All these accident, excepting the Alert, are attributed direct feggy weather. So far as could ed on Friday the position ed on Friday the position Mineola and Richard III. is una Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's local rep tive, left for Ladysmith on I route to the stranded ship, and perintend the salvage operation ineola. It was thought sh float as soon as she had been of some of her cargo. Capt. engage a steamer at Ladysmith

direct to the disabled ves The Tacoma is said to be in n but being heavily laden with car the Orient would be encumbe efforts to get clear of the be was passed by the steamer Ma and had then a slight list to It was while towing the Tr Lasqueti Island to port for re the Mermaid met with her a is taking in a little water. was ashore until the tide rose to float her off. The Trader be remember, lost her shaft wh

un between Texada and Port Toy The Alert was near Desolat Ragged Island with a light b logs in tow when by some means her shaft was broken. the wrather was calm and the was in no danger of being lost.

Johnson dispatched a small be
Lund, when the services of Mr. T
boat were secured. The necessary pairs to the Alert will be made

ARRIVALS IN ROADS. There were a couple of sailing

in the Roads on Friday. The mania arrived from Santa Rosali a passage of 29 days. After und inspection at William Head she on to Chemainus. The other was the British ship Australia. out 104 days from Capetown, ports an uneventful voyage. The since January 1st has been end owed in. Captain Joliffe was to hear of the wreck of the shi Arthur. The latter had saile Capetown shortly before he le nd off the Cape he found h close proximity to the spot wh Norwegian craft met disaster. time he was at anchor off lightship. Outside, in company Australian, there were four ve varting to get in. Among the Miltonborn from the Orient. T tralian is in ballast. She is a 1,991 tons register, and this is

A BIG MERGER.

An Associated Press dispatch Times from Seattle reports the een independent canning facto utlieast Alaska have been mer meeting there, and the entir ed by Brackman & Ker, of thi to load flour and oats at Vanco South Africa, in the interests of