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SAW THE SEAMY SIDE.

"Parkhurst-like, the Rev. G. H. Morden has undertaken to run vice out of Rossland. He has the biggest job on his hands of any man in the Golden City, and his nerve deserves the backing of all lovers of a clean community. Boozerino, green cloth and the woman in red are too prominent in Rossland, and need to be rough-locked, or the city will go to hell

searched for the Rossland elephant and put on red spectacles so that he could hunt for the scarlet woman. In fact, he reputation as a public man in this provmust have been "up against it," and got ince. Even though this practice may not the worst of it all around judging by the be an offense here, Mr. Martin obtained above screed which he wrote for his paper when he returned to New Denver. must have imbibed in the east the pre-Had he not been looking at the seamy judices against conduct which was there side of life in this city, and had he gone regared as shadowy. As the attorneyto church instead of into gambling houses, called on a few respectable families instead of looking around to see if there were scarlet women, and listened to the of scrupulous clearness of conduct in his preacher at the revival meeting instead dealings with his clients. Mr. Martin's other district of the province, and is, of frequenting places where liquor is sold, he might have had a different story to tell umbia has been most unfortunate. Even cal conditions and demands, he will nato the subscribers and the deadheads to his late colleagues in the government turally look for advice from this city in whom his paper is furnished. The next must begin to pity him. time he comes to town a committee should meet him at the depot, and he should be placed in charge of a parson and be piloted around to witness some of the many good and wholesome scenes that may be get a different impression. Here, as else sent from this city in the past two days is with Mr. Martin accordingly, that the where, there may be found the good and the bad. Let the editor of the Ledge follow his own advice, which is contained in an editorial in the same issue, in which he publishes his stricture on Rossland divine the coming fall and winter will an editorial of the coming fall and winter will assent it of a sent iron this city in the past two days is with Mr. Martin accordingly, that the were found at his cinbassy. The aming fus. He inclined forward like that of a bassador, however, knew it was a fact. Cobra waiting the moment to strike. But admitting that he did not know it, Dreyfus, however, was not a hypnotized bassador, however, knew it was a fact. Cobra waiting the moment to strike. But admitting that he did not know it, or a province is growing it is evitable to work in one property there. From the matter of the appointment of the police matter of the appointment of the pol he publishes his stricture on Rossland. during the coming fall and winter will terests of the city. That he will appoint name, as the minister has forbidden it)

no matter how skillfully he may be disguised by the respectable feathers he flourishes. Decent men have no affinity with scallawags, says a writer in Town with scallawags, says a writer in Town Topics, and vice versa. "Show me your company," says an old proverb, "and 1 will tell you what you are." When you see a young man—or, for that matter and different provinces and the United the form of the office. The position demands a man of unimpeachable integrity and unblemished reputation, whose motives would in no instance be questioned, even by those who might ment was the name of Dreyfus. The most widely disagree with his decisions. company," says an old proverb, "and I creasing demands of British Columbia. It questioned, even by those who might show the proportion of production of the show the proportion of the United that the mineral show the proportion of production of the show the proportion of the United that the mineral show the proportion of production of the show the proportion of the United that the mineral shows the proportion of production of the show the proportion of the United that the mineral shows the proportion of production of the united that the united that the mineral shows the proportion of the show the proportion of the united that the united that the proportion of the provinces and the United that the proportion of the position, too, must be added, was not found in any of the documents, none of the occupant of the position, too, must be added, was not found in any of the documents, none of the provinces are the proportion of the provinces and the United that the provinces are the provinces and the United that the provinces are the provinces and the United that the provinces are the provinces are the provinces and the United that the provinces are the provinces a tering side entrances to hell, it does not take much of a prophet to outline his career in advance. We have no patience with little fellows who chirp about the difficulty of leading a virtuous life, and who whine about the temptations of city or town life being so great, "don't you know." Why, an angel from Heaven would be corrupted if he spent an hour in the company you were in last night, you poor little devil's fledgling. If you have any ambition to be anything but a mo: al buzzard, get up and shake yourself free from the company of vultures. Enter not into the path of the wicked, and walk not in the way of evil men."

A NEW RECORD MADE.

The mines of the camp keep establishing new records, and the one made last week of almost 5,000 tons, is a good one. The shipments are a sort of dial which marks the growth of the camp. The increase is not as rapid as some would like to have it, but it must be remembered this place is yet in its infancy and the from the mines of this and other sections ore bodies are just commencing to be located. There are sections of Trail Creek division where there are immense cropment work done upon them. These will operation of our mines. In the meanall be operated in time, and with good results, too. The tendency has been to exploit only that which is closest to the eamp, and the impression among some do not the mine owners put in the unseems to be that there are no mines in the division outside of the city limits. This is a grievous mistake, as is shown by the success that is attending the operations on Sophie mountain, on the Pen d'Oreille river, and other portions of the division. Then there is the Murphy creek section, on which so far no elaborate or such that the object of the section is banks. When the wealth of the section in the immediate vicinity of the city has been demonstrated, then attention will be turned to these will. Then, too, there is the danger of will earned shame that he ing a campaign of surveillance "of an unique cicatrix of well-earned shame that he wears across his face even more livid than it was when he got it," This discounts any western journalism we have counts any western journalism we have the disposal of the war office. This respectively discounts are sufficiently discounted in terms that would haze the longer of well-earned shame that he ing a campaign of surveillance "of an unique cicatrix of well-earned shame that he wears across his face even more livid than it was when he got it," This discounts any western journalism we have strictest of economy from the funds at the danger of the city has been demonstrated. The properties of the cicatrix of well-earned shame that he wears across his face even more livid than it was when he got it," This discounts any western journalism we have yet seen in vigorous personalities. places which are only a short distance rom the city. Then the Trail Creek div-

HIS LAST ACT.

Hon. Joseph Martin still continues to public gaze, but he does so without addcitizen. His latest appearance is in the garded as savoring of unprofessional conrules which are supposed to govern a barless he wins the suit. Of course, his re much greater than under the ordinary recognized arrangement. Such practice is very much frowned on in the older provinces and not seldom men found guilty of it are debarred from practising before the courts.

what is charged against him and that other mining sections of Canada are perman and an innocent there is nothing preventing such pracrecently visited this city, and must have right and no doubt he will contest the point with skill and perhaps with sucgeneral of the province and, therefore, the hea of the legal profession in British Columbia, he should have set an example at Victoria, but as the Attorney-General

one. This is so great that 25 miners were he represents in the legislature. As it statement that important documents at the same time fixing his eyes on Dreynot be equal to the demand, and the a man of his own political complexion, Ontario \$5,000,000, Quebec \$2,063,266; and the Northwestern Territories and the Yukon \$3,000,000. The mineral product of the United States for the same year was \$742,294,735. By mineral product is member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the containing the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the same year was \$742,294,735. By mineral product is should be a member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the should be a member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the should be a member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the should be a member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal product is some one who imitated his hardwriting the member of the legal produ meant not only gold, silver and copper, fession. but also coal and building stone; in fact, all the products of the mine and quarry. As the industry of lode mining is young in British Columbia and as its growth skilled miners, and from these we have to draw in case of emergency.

The fact of the matter is that Canada has not yet been lode mining for a sufficient length of time nor on an extensive enough scale until now to produce miners of skill. A few are beginning to graduate of Canada and in the course of another five or ten years there will be enough to supply the demand and then we will be able to rely on the native born for the

the business instead of furnishing employment to those from the other side of that he lies or that he is a treacherous that he lies or that he is a treacherous concentration of the troops and of the green hand in a mine is like the new quite used to that sort of thing, and be green that colonel Picquart had recourse the possessor of the secret of the new artillery guns, the plans for the new artillery guns, the plans for the concentration of the troops and of the firing manual. He then endeavored to green hand in a mine is like the new quite used to that sort of thing, and be green hand in a mine is like the memory man in any other sort of business. Mining is a trade and it takes time to learn it. Put two miners in one tunnel and terms that would make the exhorted in terms that would make the loop. It is the manual. He then endeavoted and vulgar sort of a blackguard. He firing manual. He then endeavoted with the intent of guite used to that sort of thing, and be show that Colonel Picquart had recourse incrimination of some one other than break the loop. The property of the pro accidents from green hands, in which they not only imperil their own lives, but will have an output which will, in those of others. These and other matters are taken into consideration, and the result is that the skilled miner, no matter where he hails from, is given the prefer- terday, causing much damage to property. ence over those who are not skilled.

A case in point occurred in Kootena keep himself prominently before the only a few days ago. A company, which is composed of patriotic Canadians, de ing to his laurels as a public or private sired a man for superintendent of two valuable mines. They looked over the character of defendant in a charge of field, fully realizing that it would not do champerty, laid against him before the to put properties worth millions of dolbar of the province. Champerty, if an lars into the hands of one who could not offense at all, is one committed practical- handle them to the very best advantage ly against the legal profession; it is re- What was wanted was a man who had scientific and practical knowledge allied duct; as being an infringement of the with experience and who was versed in handling to the best advantage large rister in his dealings with his clients. A bodies of men in producing mines. They lawyer commits champerty when he could have selected a graduate of the takes a case on "spec," as lucidly mining department of the McGill Univerdescribed by Sam Weller, in Pickwick sity, but he would have lacked the expapers. He does not charge the regular perience and practical knowledge requirfees for the conduct of an action; in ed. They could have taken a sueprintenfact he undertakes to charge nothing undent from a smaller mine, but he would have lacked the scientific knowledge. ward, if he is successful is usually very Finally they sent to one of the states and secured just the man that they desired. This was not because they were not patriotic, but for the reason that they could not find a man with just the combination of qualities required at home. questions to put to the witness. In the higher walks in a few years, like Mr. Martin does not deny that he did in the lower ones, it will not be necescoming great schools and universities for le du Diable. miners and mining engineers, and in ficial report of the treatment of Dreywho operate our mines.

THE POLICE MAGISTRACY.

A. Jordan, of the position of police magistrate of Rossland, it now becomes necessary to make another appointment. This duty lies with the Attorney-General is a resident and representative of anmaking his selection. This advice he will expect to receive from the sitting OUR SUPPLY OF MINERS.

member, Mr. James Martin, who is a government supporter, and who, therefore is a scarcity of miners in East Kootenay and the demand is a growing ment patronage for this district, which the state of the court of cassation that an ambassador had ment patronage for this district, which the state of the court of cassation that an ambassador had ment patronage for this district, which called to demand an official denial of the

duced \$10,455,268, Nova Scotia \$6,000,000, resolute that the law shall be carried in such a course as the standard manner. The with the standard manner is and to effect. As it will be necessary for him to effect. As it will be necessary for him to effect.

Mr. Martin will have no difficulty in selecting a man who combines these requisites for office; but he will, without doubt, before sending his recommendahas been very rapid the supply of miners tion to the government, confer with the had to be secured from the nearest avail- board of police commissioners, and with able point and this was the belt of states the mayor and aldermen of the city. immediately to the south of the province. The good taste, if that be all, of so doing, In some parts of the United States they Mr. Martin will be the first to recognize. have been lode mining for a century, The city pays the salary of the police and in others about 50 years. As a na- magistrate, and it seems only fair that tural result they have bred a race of its municipal representatives should have something to say in his selection.

We feel sure that the citizens may be perfectly satisfied that Mr. Martin will act in a manner, in this matter, which will gain him the approval of the people and that the man whom he recommen for the position of police magistrate will command the confidence of the com-

NEWSPAPER AMENITIES.

A Minnesota Cyclone.

Montevideo, Minn., Aug. 16.-A cyclone swept over this part of the county yes-Several fatalities have been reported.

In the higher walks of the business the same condition attains as in the lower. DREYFUS WEPT WHILE IN COURT that the Dreyfusites bring him fame and

> The Story of His Incarceration at Devil's covery. It was rather an unreasonable Island Caused the Tears--Evidence Given Yesterday Before the Court Martial== Labori is Recovering From, His Wounding.

court martial of Dreyfus was continued this morning. The feature of the day was the story of the sufferings of Drey-fus on Devil's Island. Dreyfus wept in court when the cierk read the document recounting the details of his incarcera-

M. Lebon, former minister of the colonies, testified, in justification, of his instructions to treat Dreyfus rigorously. Jouanst asked Dreyfus if he had any

replied in an emotional "No, I am here to defend my honor. I do not wish to speak of the atrocious suf-Mr. Martin does not deny that he did with sary to do this. British Columbia and do not wish to speak of the atrocious sufferings which for five years I, a French-M. Demange here asked that the

cess; but this is an another shock to his neighbors for a large proportion of those. The clerk of the court did so, and in a ing tale of Dreyfus' mental and physical sufferings and inhuman treatment on the island. Deep drawn breaths of indigna tion came from the hearers as the read-Owing to the resignation by Mr. G. ing proceeded. Dreyfus at first watched ing proceeded breyfus at first watched the local process of the judges with his usual composure, but gradually, as the story proceeded, his eyes grew dim and tears relistened in them. Then they slowly trickled down his cheeks. Dreyfus could stand it no longer, and for the first time during the the trial, gave way and silent-

M. Lebon afterwards returned to stand. He adde a few more words in

justification of his conduct.

General Roget, in undress uniform, followed. His evidence was a vitriolic diatribe against Dreyfus from beginning to end. Court adjourned on the conclus

ome one who imitated his handwriting perfectly. The name of "Dubois," witness said further, the 'unfortunate,' sell the secret of the smokele used in the French army. If, French army. If," said Gen-

ply, to whom does it then apply?"

As he made these remarks the judges faced about and looked fixedly at the prisoner, who, however, merely shrugged his shoulders.

"No," continued the General, "the planations furnished on this point by M Trairux, former minister of just troubled me somewhat, but I do not sist." Here General Roget paused, excitement under which he was labor being almost uncontrollable. In a thick hoking voice he continued: "And yet, choking voice he continued: "And yet, in the tree nee of disinterested testimony like mine, you will not allow prefixed to the evidence of

At this point the General broke down, and tears streamed down his cheeks. Resuming his testimony, the General set to work in the effort to prove the guilt of Dreyfus. He declared there were traces operation of our mines. In the meanwhile we will have to depend, to a large
extent, on the trained mining skill from
the other side of the line.

Occasionally the remark is made, why
do not the mine owners put in the unskilled men who are here and teach them
the business instead of furnishing emno while we will have to depend, to a large
of Bennett," the New York Evening Sun
prints the following: "Mr. James Gor
dereau, and that Dreyfus alone, not Esterhazy, could be acquainted with the
plans it contained. He criticized the deposition of Major Hartmann of the
Twenty-second artillery, in regard to this
point. The witness then traversed the
old ground while trying to prove Dreyfus
useless to call his attention to the fact

> admitted the figures quoted were perhaps exaggerated. The witness next accused Colonel Picquart of suppressing documents tending to compromise Dreyfus.
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> As the General was evidently greatly fa-

Rennes, Aug. 16.—The second trial by tigued, Colonel Jouaust suggested that he continue his testimony temorrow.

The Colonel then addressed the prisoner, asking him if he had anything say in reply to General Roget. Dreyfus replied: "No, my Colonel. It is frightful that day after day for hours,

I should thus have my heart, soul, and my very entrails torn without being permitted to reply. It is a terribly torture to impose upon an innocent and loyal oldier. It is a frightful thing, frightful, frightful."

This outburst caused a great sensation. The audience was profoundly stured and began to applaud, but the applause

was quickly suppressed.

Colonel Jouanst pointed out to Dreyfus that he had been given an opportunity to speak at the end of coary deposition, and ne court would continue to do so. The court then adjourned. As the prisoner passed out in front of

the seats assigned to the representatives of the press, his face was pale but ani-mated. He seemed to be in a state of great nervous excitement and in a furi-

General Roget spoke for three hours friend of Esterhazy. without adding any new facts, only reit-erating in the most forcible terms what has been dandled about in the anti-Dreyfus press for a year past. The most in teresting part of his testimony was his undoubtedly lead to quarrel between the He treated Dreyfus without two men. He treated Dreyfus wit mercy both in words and attitude. l at times as though he would provoke the prisoner into striking him. The general's manner was most picturesque. In his outburst at the end of his testimony he uttered the last ruthless attack with the air of one delivering a pleasant Sunday school address, leaning front of the witness rail, sipping from a glass of water with his lips, and mopping his brow with perfect self satisfa-But, again and again he would half turn his chair and pointing his finger at Dreyfus would repeat some cruel accuse

one of these darts he stopped and delib-erately paused. One could see the fire in Dreyfus' eyes and in his tightly closed his good advice reads as follows:

"There is a law of cohesion in moral as in physical atoms of the universe. Like is drawn to like. Birds of a feather flock together, whether they are blackbirds or jailbirds. When you see a frequent the company of gamblers, drunkards or thieves, it is safe to assume that his plumage harmonizes with theirs, no matter how skillfully he may be distinct that his plumage harmonizes with theirs no matter how skillfully he may be distinct that his plumage harmonizes with theirs no matter how skillfully he may be distinct that the first harmonized with their harmonizes with theirs no matter how skillfully he may be distinct the first harmonizes with their how skillfully he may be distinct the first harmonizes with their harmonizes with the harmonizes with their harmonizes with their harmonizes with length heard again everyone knew that the danger was passed.

CAUSES GREAT ANXIETY.

Grave Import-Labori's Condition.

Rennes, Aug. 16.—The following buller tim was issued at 5:20 p. m.: "The condition of the patient is satisfactory in SEVERAL WILD STAMPEDES spite of fever. The X-rays have shown that the bullets traversed the skin, subcutaneous tissues, and muscles around the spinal column, flattening against the spinal column, flattening against the right side of the fifth or sixth dorsal versions sized by the right side of the fifth or sixth dorsal ver-tebrae." The bulletin was signed by the four doctors in attendance upon Maitre

I abori.

M. Demange had a long consultation with M. Mathew Drey'us this afternoon respecting the decision of the court mar-tial, the gravity of which is fully recogtial, the gravity of which is fully recognized. M. Demange is much upset by the loss of the assistance of his colleague, M. Labori, particularly as the latter had prepared a special set of questions for General Roget and the absence of this together with the fact that Labori's secretary was compelled to be away places M. Denange at a great disadvantage. Counsel for the defense, however, will take General Roget in hand the first thing tomorrow. The great preoccupation of the Preyfus family and M. Demange, kew-ever, was the result of the court's decisever, was the result of the court's ion to adjourn when applied to this morn-ing. This is considered a grave portend ing. it taken as an indication that the and is taken as an indication that the members of the court martial have already made up their minds unfavorably

First Cousins to the Irish.

Rennes, Aug. 16.—Writing of the progress of events at Rennes, Emily Crawford says: "The Bretons are first cousins to the Irish though without Irish wit and gaiety, but they have a greater taste for rersonal adornment and the picturesque They are very like the Irish in their sym tathy with outlaws, especially if the outlawry be due to serving by unlawful the police to seize the man who shot M. Labori in the back. The whole country has been vainly scoured for him, but as all the country folk refuse to give information, or only speak to mislead the police, they will probably go on searching fruitlessly. M. Labori has been living in Thouse unsheltered from the sun and in rather busy quarters. It was thought desirable to transfer him to a more quiet suburb and he is now at Prof. Bach's to Rennes. It is an old fashioned homestead built of granite and snugly situated ants, who swell the crowd to enormo with a farmyard on one side and on the other a large old fashioned shady garden, the place is surrounded by high walls that might stand a siege.

The removal took place on a hand am-

In response to gestures of contradiction from M. Demange, General Roget two pushed. Labori suffered fearfully on the way, the bullet still being imbedded in the dorsal muscle. There is, no fever, though he chafes dreadfully at

bad luck since he first concerned himself with it, and he has been attacked with pleurisy and typhoid fever, and now he is shot in the back. The seriousness of his state was hidden in the hope that the point of view of the defense. Maitre Demange's application for an adjournment today was roughly dismissed. Madame Labori, to show that her husband was recovering rapidly, attended the session. She was sorely disappointed at the news she had to convey, and she would be even more so, as today's witnesses Guerin, who was colonial minister at the time Dreyfus was sent to Cayenne. Madame Henry, widow of the suicide, and M. Lebon, who was colonial minister for more than two years, and who ordered the high fence to be placed around the hut on the Isle of Devils. Guerin is a provincial attorney in Carpen tras, where they do not know anything of the Dreyfus case except what they have learned from the papers. I happen to know that he was acquainted with the prisoner's late father, who was natural ized a Frenchman in 1873 at Carpentras. where two of his three daughters have since married. This possibly accounts for the tone of kind feeling in M. Guerin's deposition. Madame Henry, dressed in deep mourning, came from the convent where she is staying. is 26. There was little in her evidence. I noticed two lines; one was that she saw Henry one night at the dining room table with the bordereau, and

torn in small fragments. General Roget, like all other Generals who preceded him, came as a witness but he acted as a public prosecutor. Ac cording to Roget the gun had been tested in 1894 only, and only spoken of in one journal, the Yacht, the editor of which Weyl was then an intimate

THE ANTI-SEMITE OUTLAW.

Conference on the Subject of His Punish ment if He Yields.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- M. Joseph Lacier, anti-Paris, Aug. 16.—M. Joseph Lacter, anti-Semite and anti-revisionist member of the chamber of deputies for Gers, and M. Massard, manager of La Patrie, held a consultation today with Premier Waldeck-Rousseu's secretary in behalf of M. Guerin, president of the anti-Semite sympathicage has been league, who with sympathizers has been barricaded since Saturday in the office of the league, regarding the terms under which the latter would surrender. The ccetary said it was essential should be upheld, but that the govern-ment was anxious as the mediators to effect a bloodless arrest. Further conferences on the subject have as announced come to nothing.

She Believes in Her Dead Husband.

Rennes, Aug. 16 .- Madame Henry, in her testimony, returned to the subject of the forgery. She evidently thought she could exonerate her husband by ing she believed he was justified in the iterest of the country, in inserting in the existing dossier, new and convincing matter, proofs of which had reached him verbally a few days before. M. Demange, the witness added. "You understan what I mean." "No," promptly replied counsel of the defence. In answer to a question of Colonel Jouaust, Mme. Henry said she did not know

THE GOLDEN MAGNET

Adjournment of Court Held to Be of in the Klondike Its Attraction is Evidently Much Divided.

Rich Quartz Veins Said to Exist on Rock Creek, Near Dawson-A Rush to Rich Diggings Reported to Have Been Discovered on the Pelly River.

Victoria, Aug 16.-News was received today by the steamer Dirigo of another big stampede from Dawson; reports of a discovery of rich gold bearing quartz a few miles of the town caused great excitement. The discovery is said to have been made on Rock creek, which enters the Kle ondike on its limit, about 35 miles from Dawson. Four locations were recorded scon spread that immensely rich rock had been found. A wild rush to the scene ensued, and the country by this time must be staked for miles around. The original locators brought samples of the quartz into Dawson, from which they claimed into Dawson, from which they claimed to have got assays showing \$1,700, \$2,500 and \$3,000 in gold to the ton. A well-known mining man who came down on the Dirigo, and who did not wish his rame to be used, stated that he secured applies of the rook from the secured.

rame to be used, stated that he seed its
samples of the rock, from the new dis
covery and the best assay he could get
from it gave \$2.20 to the ton.

M. W. Greer, a mining expert of Ottawa, has discovered a lake in an extinct
crater near White Horse rapids. The
water in the lake is bitter and quite

found in the vicinity of Selkirk, the exact location being placed at 25 miles up the Pelly river. Quite a stampede has the Pelly river. Quite a stampede has taken place to the new diggings, which are said to be very rich.

Matrimonial Reunion.

Auburn, Ind., Aug. 16.-A gent matrimonial reunion began here today attended by the 2,000 and more couples pastorate covering three score years. In addition to the 2,000 happy brides and proportions. The reunion is held under canvas in the city park. A brass band furnishes the music, addresses pertinent to matrimonial problems are delivered by able speakers, and as an additiona ttraction for the concluding tomorrow all couples who make applica tion will be married free of charge by patriarchal Hoosier clergyman.

The government of New Zealand has to restrict Asiatic immigration.

THURSDAY ...

Marvelous Miner

SPLENDID FIEL No Place Where Tin More Economic

cally Unknown

Which Prove Its Baker City, Ore. The gold hunters and toil in a prol and the mountains cent torests, and valleys are fruitfu tment. The ore the vegetable gard which have replace brush cannot be In places irrigat cellent opportunit the mountain str soil. Baker City mining metropolis 'ine gold beit ext ties, but until a trade and busin must center here. tound in an imn stretches from t Seven Devils on the southwest. Blue mountains, probably 10 miles this dyke is gran morites and syan has been found not enough to att quartz reefs in th fully rich in gold of all the torren

the country great been deposited by reefs, and as I ha placer miner for 40 years. that quartz min sults so far are there is a verital Oregon where gold on under happier other region of the Over in Grant slopes of the Blu Boy gold mine. Tabor and Godf pioneers, took it their luck at gold ed operations at from railroad tra gan grinding out jim crack mill, b and they made a secured a better 20 stamps runni over, they have completed for ha mill at the Red most perfect I ha mos are all oper-and the water is considerable dista Mills, office build comfort and nea head waters of the

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any working min

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questionably of That also has ously rich ore ped and yield North Pole, t Golconda, the anza are all on the same country. The this great vei is, I believe, of Montreal a most wonder ever seen. T moth mounta mile immen height of 30 tunnels to a and in the

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