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ABOR SITUATION.

ctically Unchanged-Enterprise Still Endeavoring.

Scabs Arrive For Payne Mine.

strike situation has changed but during the week. There has been ort made by any of the Lake mines, t the Enterprise, to put any men grounds. That mine, not discour- y their throw-down of last week, ng once more to force the Union line. Nearly every day, a few ave Nelson for the Enterprise, and gh the majority of these are back at Slocan City, a few run antlet and land at Enterprise ng. All these however do not the mine, some turning back ever Some few of these are miners, se never go to work. Others a- e scabs, simply scabs, who an- their destination, when on the s being Silverton or Rosebery. employment agencies in Nelson engaged in hiring men for the prise, color, creed, nationality or ons occupation being immaterial and every man is worth $3 00 a scab at the Enterprise Few s are to be had on these terms and doubtful if there are any at the

management does not trust any men they are sending in to work, n order to insure their reaching the a shrewd scheme is being resor- . As soon as the men are hired blankets are taken charge of by the any, who express them to their own at Enterprise, who takes them up mine. Thus the men are com- to tramp twelve miles up the hill their blankets in case they change minds about working.

Enterprise may, if they are per- ng, fill their mine with navvies, e extra expense they will have in out their ore would more than e extra 50 cents per day asked by ners.

d the mines fill up with the men now going into the Payne Enterprise mine, our old miners where they can command com- ate wages, and the mining com- will be the losers.

rted by Provincial Police.

Monday word was brought down ndon that another shipment of and Finlanders had been run e Payne Mining Company. This itigated by the news that five umber left the party at Kaslo, gained some knowledge of the ons at the Payne. This lot was d over from Kaslo by Constable f Nelson and Constable Black of enver. Much the same tactics mployed in landing this crew as first lot sent there.

MINING LOCALS.

Assessment work is being done on the Republican claim, near the Queen Fraction.

The work being done on the Lone Star Group near town is showing that property to be without a doubt the making of a mine.

The first ore shipped from the Silverton district for the present season, was sent out last Saturday and consisted of a carload of high grade galena ore from the Emily Edith mine.

Member Green has presented a Slocan petition to the House, asking for $15,000 for a wagon road to the head of Ten Mile creek. This road, if built, would open up a valuable tract of country.

The cross-cut tunnel being driven on the Torpedo claim, to cut the parallel vein, has reached a depth of 65 feet, some 30 feet yet remaining to be driven This cross-cut will tap the vein at a depth of over 80 feet.

The tramway at the Wakefield mine is now completed and in running order, mine supplies are being sent up by it daily. This tramway will lessen the cost of operating the Wakefield Group of mines, as supplies, timber, lumber etc. can now be delivered at the mine at a nominal cost and ore can now be sent down to the mill at all seasons of the year.

If There Is An Accident, What Then?

At the Enterprise mine, on Ten Mile creek, where a few scabs have been induced to work, the foreman is obliged to thaw the powder for them and help load the holes for blasting, so utterly ignorant are these men of the knowledge of mining. The man who is acting as foreman is himself almost as ignorant of mining as these scabs for miners that he is herding. He is known here as a carpenter and his little knowledge of mining he has picked up by a few days prospecting in the hills at odd times.

This putting of green men underground under the charge of an incompetent foreman should be stopped by law as it is sure to result in murder or accident or suicide, just as you like to call it.

SLOCAN LAKE ORE SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of ore from Silverton for the year 1899, totaled.....1693 Tons.
All other Lake points.....1385 "

The shipment of ore from Slocan Lake points, up to and including the present week, from Jan. 1, 1900.

From Bosun Landing.	Tons.
Bosun	40
From Silverton	Tons.
Emily Edith	20

"One mine manager, it is alledged, has imported a horde of foreigners to work his mine. If he has done so, the strong arm of the law should reach out and chastise him severely. No greater enemy of Canada could be conceived than the man who would dare to bring down upon this country the infliction of peopling it with foreigners."—Nelson Economist.

MINE AND PROSPECT.

News of the Slocan and Other Mining Districts.

The Slocan-Kilo's Big Group.

The Slocan-Kilo Development Company is pushing development on the great Kilo group, which consists of twenty eight full claims, lying near Slocan City.

Mr. N. F. McNaught, who has just returned from the group, gives us the following information regarding the property.

The work being done at present is confined to two claims, the Kilo and the Ranger. On the Kilo, four tunnels are being driven, their aggregate length being about 600 feet. All these tunnels are being driven on ore, many tons of which are being piled on the dumps. The paystreak averages three feet in width and the ore values run about $30 in gold.

On the Ranger, one of the claims of the old Skylark and Ranger group, about 700 feet of tunnel has been driven with very satisfactory results. At the present time 35 men are employed at the mine.

The outlook for this group is so promising that the company has fully made their minds to erect, in the early spring a large mill for the treatment of their ore.

In acquiring this property, the Slocan-Kilo Company have expended considerable money, the first payment on the Kilo group proper alone being $50,000 This sum was received by Messrs. James and N. F. McNaught, to whom another large payment falls due in a few days. In completing the group now held by the company, ten adjoining claims were acquired at a cost of $38,000, on practically a cash basis.

This company, formerly known as the Warner-Miller Syndicate, is one of the strongest companies operating in this province. They are at present, besides opening up their immense Kilo group, operating on several other claims in the same district. They are negotiating for some valuable copper properties near Golden and near Kamloops, and are among the heaviest operators in the Rainy River district of Ontario.

THE DIFFERENCE.

"What is the difference between a clock and the works of a mining company?" asked one of the party which had gathered in McIntosh's to discuss ways and means.

"Because one is wound up to go and the other is wound up to quit," ventured the one nearest the door.

"No," said the first speaker, reaching out and taking the plumpest apple in the window, it's this way. With a clock, when the hands are going all right, the works strike. With a mine, when the works are going all right, the hands strike." And before the proprietor could get around the counter, he had taken another apple and strolled out.

THE LOCAL LAYOUT.

During the week the C. P. R. had a gang of men at work on our wharf strengthening it and bracing the outside piles.

To-morrow, the Rev. Mr. Duncan will exchange pulpits with the Rev. Mr. McKee, of Slocan City. Service as usual at 7:30 P. M.

The C. P. R. is offering a liberal rate, half fare return, to all those who intend attending the Rossland Winter Carnival. Several from here will be present to see what winter is like this year.

All work in the Jewelry Repairing line, left at the Silverton Drug Store, will be promptly forwarded to Jacob Dover the well-known Nelson jeweler. All repairs are GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR.*

Wm. Hunter returned on Tuesday from Phoenix, leaving Al. Reeve in charge of the Company's store. He reports Phoenix as fairly good at present but showing signs of becoming quieter.

Engineer Crosby, of the ss. Slocan received last week the sad intelligence of the death of his oldest son, a youth of twenty years, in Yarmouth, N. S. His many friends here sympathise with him in his bereavement.

W. B. Dodds, of Silverton, is among the number of volunteers for Strathcona's Own contingent. Should he be one of the accepted, Silverton can depend upon his rendering a good account of himself.

Local footballers are resuming the talk of the formation of a Slocan Football League. It is to be hoped that this year something better in the way of matches can be arranged than the haphazard manner of last year.

Wm Thompson, who worked here some time ago at the Noonday mine, has met with quite a serious accident at the Wonderful mine, near Sandon. Last week, after he had touched off his fuse for a blast and was leaving the face, one of the shots exploded prematurely, the flying rock striking his arm, breaking it in two places.

A party of Silvertonians attended the Miners' Union Masquerade in New Denver, last Thursday evening. All enjoyed themselves in dancing until an early hour. The costumes worn by the dancers were many and varied, many showing that a good deal of pains had been gone to in their preparation.

Mr. J. A. Kellen and family, late of Granite, Mont., have arrived in town and are staying for the present at the Victoria Hotel. Mr Kellen comes here to take the position of foreman at the Wakefield concentrator, which will soon be ready for its trial run. Next spring the company propose building a house at the mill for the foreman, and in the meanwhile Mr. Kellen and his family will reside in town.

DON'T APOLIGISE.

"Oratory is a gift, not an acquirement," said the proud politician as he sat down after an hour's harangue. "I understand," said the matter-of-fact chairman "We're not blaming you. You did the best you could."

Slocan City Happenings.

(From our own Correspondent.)

The local members of the Miners' Union here are kept busy interviewing the men coming up from Nelson to scab at the Enterprise mine.

The Miners' Union is making grand preparations for their First Annual Ball, which is billed for Friday, evening, the 16th. inst. It promises to be one of the best yet held in the Slocan. Slocan Lake people are especially invited to attend.

Some of our citizens are arranging their affairs in anticipation of a favorable answer to their offer of service in South Africa.

The Slocan Methodist Church have announced a concert to be held here on Tuesday evening. The names of several Silvertonians appear on the program.

Around the mines things are going on much as usual. Both the Arlington and the Black Prince are rawhiding ore for shipment, and development work is steadily progressing in other adjacent mines.

Purely Personal Paragraphs.

Miss O'Donnell is spending a few days in Sandon.

E. M. Rammelmeyer visited the Emily Edith mine during the week.

Sheriff Tuck of Nelson has been spending a few days in town this week.

Miss A. Lees, of Sandon, is spending a few days in town the guest of Mrs. J. I. McIntosh.

Thomas Rowse has rented the house of W. Brown and has moved his family here from Three Forks.

George Davis and Miss Oma Young, both of New Denver, were married in New Denver on the 26th. ult.

C. J. McClure, of Leadville, Colorado, is in town visiting his brother, S. C. McClure, foreman of the Galena Mines.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McNaught have returned from Slocan City, and have taken up their residence, again in their cottage here.

Secret Hagler of the Sandon Miners' Union, who was arrested last week for an unlawful assembly, appeared before Judge Lilly last Friday and has been committed for trial. He is now out under bail of $1000.

A Night With Tennyson.

A large number attended last Wednesday's meeting of the Literary Society to hear the "Tennyson" lecture delivered by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, and the lecture fully justified the attendance. Thanks to the speaker, the evening was voted by all to have been the best yet held by the Society. At intervals during the evening the Orchestra was called upon, and one of Tennyson's songs "Sweet and Low," was sung by Miss Puntee, of New Denver. Mr. E. L. Zimmerman, who made his first appearance before a Silverton audience, proved himself a violinist much above the ordinary. His violin solos were excellent. Before the close of the meeting a vote of thanks to Mr. Roberts and Mr. Zimmerman was passed.

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EDITORIAL OUTCROPPINGS.

The change in the size and make up of THE SILVERTONIAN this week has been made necessary owing to an extra pressure on our advertising space. We have discarded the "patent inside" and our next move will be to resume the old size of THE SILVERTONIAN, keeping it all home print. We hope to do this within a few weeks, and will ask the indulgence of our readers in the meantime.

The sending of provincial policemen to act as escorts to bodies of foreigners entering this section of British Columbia is an insult to the men of this locality that will cost the government nominee many votes in the next provincial election.

Although for the past eight months there has been a fight between mine-owners and miners, waged sternly by both the opposing parties, in no instance has there been any attempt made at violence on the side of the great majority, the miners. In their struggle they have scrupulously obeyed the laws and have gained an enviable reputation for themselves through their conduct in this trying time. Now these men, who have been styled by a hostile press as "lawless dynamiters" and "murderous anarchists", who have shown their faith in the oft boasted "British justice" by appealing to the law to uphold them in their rights, must see the Alien Labor law broken by the mine owners in connivance with the provincial government, which supplied provincial constables with English accents to guard the law-breakers and their men from the law-abiding citizens.

The right of free speech even is threathened, and we hear of injunctions being applied for to prevent the miners from addressing imported men in public places.

All the dirty work, all the lying, all the law breaking has been confined to one party in the eight hour struggle, and yet this is the very party at whose disposal the provincial police force has been put. Our taxes go to support a force to be used by foreign mine owners as a means of goading the local miners into some breach of the peace, for for no other purpose apparently are all these demonstrations made.

When is this going to have an end? When will Canadians be allowed equal privileges in the Slocan with foreign mine owners and English policemen?

When the managements of mines which are paying big dividends, like the War Eagle and the B. A. C, declare that they will be forced to close down unless the 8-Hour law be repealed, our legislators are justified in regarding their petition with a good deal of suspicion, and when they see such mines as the Gopher and the Monte Christo among the petitioners, they can then fairly judge the genuineness of the various clauses of petition The Gopher, Monte Christo, Homestake and Robert E. Lee are some of the mines praying for relief from the 8-Hour law, which have not worked since the passing of the Law, nor for some time previously.

These are some of the thirty eight mines which the Nelson Miner says have proved the evil of the 8-Hour law.

The citizen of Sandon are endeavoring to bring about a meeting between the Mine Managers and the Miners Union, at which both sides may state their case and the present trouble between them can be talked over, in a friendly manner, to see if there is not some mode of settlement that will be fair and reasonable to both sides. There is no doubt but that misunderstandings have arisen on both sides and such a meeting would straighten these out and pave the way to a complete understanding which would result in the starting up of our mines with union men and that good feeling would be restored between manager and miners, that is so necessary to the successful working of a mining property.

The mine managers have offered to pay $3.25 per day, with certain conditions attached, and the miners have offered to work for $3.25 per day, also under certain conditions, so that we believe that if they would come together and talk the matter over, surely some method could be found to arrive at the happy medium between their two offers and the Slocan would be saved the disgrace of having the scum of the earth imported and dumped upon us.

Reports from Victoria go to show what a precarious hold on the Treasury benches the Government party have. Their one doubtful member, Prentice, blocks their program as he wishes and there are none among the Ministers who dare rebuke him. As it stands to-day, our government is powerless to carry out any line of policy. The country would welcome a dissolution, The electors would return a government which would not be subject to the caprice of any one of its members.

A motion has been passed in the local Legislature asking for all correspondence relating to the unnecessary fees paid for Miners' Licences last May by those who held unexpired licences. The government will probably refund this money.

A return has been made to the House of all the correspondence relating to the enforcement of the 8-Hour law. The bulk of this correspondence, which proves to have been a very lengthy one, comes naturally from the Slocan, where the most interest was felt in the affair. Among them are some from Silverton and many from Sandon.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 31.—Bar Silver, 59¼c
Lake copper, $16 50.
Lead—The firm that fixes the selling price for miners and smelters quots lead at $4 45 at the close.

SILVERTON PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The standing of the pupils for the month of January is as follows:

V Reader.
1. Addie Horton,
2. Alice Calbick,
3. Inez Calbick,
4. Marie Cross.

IV Reader.
1. Fay Elliott,
2. Janet Barclay.
3. Mamie McDonald

III Reader.
1. Maggie Barclay
2. Harry Wheeler

II Reader.
1. Harry Carey

II Primer.
1. George Horton
2. Jeanie Barclay

I Primer. (1st Division)
1. Bertha Barker
(2nd Division)
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NOTICE TO WORKINGMEN.

Owing to a reduction in miners' wages caused by the enforcement of the eight hour law, the miners are all idle and the mines have shut down. Therefore all workingmen are hereby warned to keep away from the Slocan and Kootenay country, British Columbia, until present troubles are amicably settled between mine owners and miners.

Sandon B. C. June 2nd. 1899.
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J. M. M. Benedum, Pres. Silverton M. U.
J. I. McIntosh, Secretary, Silverton Miners' Union.

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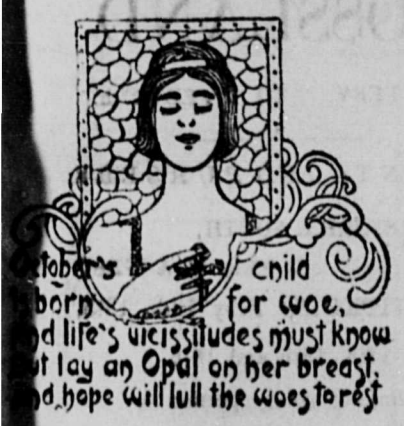

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Through The Week.

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Said one Silverton man to a companion, "Did you ever see a Scotch nigger?"

"No," replied the other, "but I know a Yankee with an English accent."

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If such papers as the Freemen's Labor Journal of Spokane wish to do any practical good, they would publish less about the Transvaal war, which only gives them a chance to display a little cheap wit, and devote some space to the warning of miners away from the Slocan. That is a matter that touches them closely.

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R. G. Dun & Co. furnishes us with the following record of the failures in Canada for 1899 and 1898. The total shows a gratifying decrease, showing that Canada has had her share of the prosperity of 1899. The failures in Manufacturing were 318 in '99, as compared with 303 in '98, but in trading the figures compare well, the failures being 950, for $5,953,000 in '98 against 964 for $7,412,000 for '98.

BURGHER SMIT OF THE TRANSVAAL.

Burgher Smit of the Transvaal, alone on the kopje's crest—
Beneath, in the mud, in a pool of blood—a ragged hole in the breast—
A groan and a chill—a fever chill—a prayer for a soldier's rest.

Burgher Smit, of the Transvaal, in the heat of the tropic sun,
Had stood that day thro' the deadly fray to his rock and his belching gun
With only a hope to guard the slope till the grim assault was done.

And Burgher Smit of the Transvaal had worked his heart's desire—
He had held his own on his rock-ribbed throne thro' the storm of steel and fire—
He had proved his heart a worthy part of the heart of his trekking sire!

But Burgher Smit of the Transvaal felt a hand of ice at his soul:
He saw, or he felt, his native veldt, with its ocean-dip and roll—
He looked thro' the night and saw the light stream out from his "landbouw" knoll.

And there he saw his little ones—he heard their mothers call—
As best she can, like her own good man, she works in the cattle kraal—
But her heart is away, the long, long day, away o'er the mountain wall!

But Burgher Smit of the Transvaal shall come no more to his own!
He has gone the road that his fathers trode—he has trekked to the last Unknown—
And the father above, in justice and love shall reap what those hands have sown!

—John Jerome Rooney.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE:—"EXCHANGE," "BROKER." "SLIDE" and "CRAIG No. 2" Mineral Claims; situate in the Arrow Lake Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located:—On the north side of Cariboo creek, about one half mile north of the 'Millie Mack' Mineral Claim.

Take notice that I, J. D Anderson. P. L S., of Trail, B C., acting as agent for H. E. Forster, Free Miner's Certificate No 25064, and H. C. Pollock, Free Miner's Certificate No. B13526 intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notic that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements

Dated this 8th day of September, A. D. 1899.

J. D. ANDERSON.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE:— "EXCHANGE, SILVER PLATE. SKOCUM, VICTORIA No. 4 and WASA Mineral Claims; situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located:—West of Dayton Creek, a mile south of Springer creek.

Take notice that I, J. Murray McGregor, acting as agent for the New Gold Fields of British Columbia, Limited, Free Miners Certificate No. B21297, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate o Improvements.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1899.

J. M. MCGREGOR.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE:—"BURNSIDE" Mineral Claim, situated in the Slocan Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located:—On Four Mile Creek, about three and a half miles from its month.

Take Notice that I, Francis J. O'Reilly of Silverton, Free Miner's Certificate No. B14986, as agent for The Wakefield Mines Limited, of Silverton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 13932B, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action undr section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements,

Dated this 10th day of November, 1899

FRANCIS J. O'REILLY.

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE:— "TIGER" "DEADWOOD" "BLAND" HOWARD FRACTION" and "TIGER FRACTION" Mineral Claims, situate in the Slocan City Mining Division of West Kootenay District.

Where located:-On divide between North Fork Lemon Creek and Springer Creek about 7 miles from Slocan City

Take Notice that I, F. C. Green, of Nelson, acting as agent for the Slocan Lake Gold, and Silver Mines, Limited, Free Miner,s Certificate No B14,255, intend sixty days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvement, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvments.

Dated this 14th day of November, 1899.

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Mr. Dooley, on the Grippe.

From The Chicago Journal.

Mr. Dooley was discovered making a seasonable beverage, consisting of one part syrup, two parts quinine, and fifteen parts strong water.

"What's the matter?" asked Mr. McKenna.

"I have th' lab gr-rip," said Mr Dooley blowing his nose and wiping his eyes. "Bad cess to it!' Oh, my poor back! I feel as if a drahy had run over it. Did ye iver have it? Well, ye'er lucky. Ye'er a lucky man.

"I wint to McGuire's wake las' week. They gave him a dacent sind-off. No porther. An' himsilf looked natural, as fine a corps as iver Gavin layed out. Gavin tould me so himself. He was as proud iv McGuire as if he owned him. Fetched half th' town to look at him, an' give ivry wan iv thim cards. He near frightened ol' man Dugan into a faint. 'Mister Dugan, how old a are ye?' 'Sivinty-five, thanks be.' says Dugan 'Thin,' says Gavin, 'take wan iv me cards,' he says, 'I hope ye'll not forget me,' he says.

"'Twas there I got the lab grip. Lastewise, it is my opinion iv it. though the doctor fais I swollowed a bug. It don't seem right, Jawn, f'r th' McGuirs is a clane fam'ly; but th' doctor says a bug got into me system. 'What sort iv bug?' says I. 'A lab grip bug,' he says. 'Ye have Mickrobes in ye'er lungs,' he says. 'What's thim?' says I. 'Thim's the lab grip bugs,' says he. 'Ye took wan in, and warmed it,' he says; 'an' it has growed an' multiplied till ye'er system does be full iv' thim,' he says, 'millions iv thim,' he says, 'marchin' an countermarchin' through ye.' 'Glory be to the saints!' says I. 'Had I better swallow some insect powder?' I says. 'Some iv thim in my head has a fallin' out, an' is throwin bricks.' 'Foolish man,' says he. 'Go to bed,' he says, 'an lave thim alone,' he says. 'Whin they find who they're in, he says, 'they'll quit ye.'

"So I wint to bed, an' waited while th' Mickrobes had fun with me. Mondai all iv thim was quiet but thim in me stummick. They staved up late drinkin an' crousin' an' dancing jigs till wurrds come up be ween th' Kerry Mickrobes an' them from Wexford; an' the whole party went over to me left lung, where they could get the air, an' had it out. Th' nex' day the little Mickrobes made a toboggan s ide iv me spine; an' manetime some Mickrobes that was wurkin' f'r the tilliphone comp'ny got it in their heads that me legs was poles, an' put on *their spikes an'* climbed all *night* long

"They was tired out th' next day till about five o'clock, whin thim 'hat was in me head began flashin' out th' rooms, an' I knew there was goin to be doin's in the top flat. What did thim Mickrobes do but invite all the other Mickrobes in f'r th' ev'nin'. They all come. Oh, by gar, they was not one of them stayed away. At six o'clock they began to move fr'm me shins to me throat They come in platoons an' squads an' dhroves. Some iv thim brought along brass bands, an' more thin wan hundred thousand iv thim dhrove through me pipes on dhrays. A throlley line was started up me back, an' ivery car run into a wagonload iv scrap iron at th' base iv me skull.

"Th' Mickrobes in me head must 'iv done themsilves proud. Ivry few minyits th' kids 'd be sint out with the can, an' I'd say to meself: 'There they go, carrying the thrade to Schwartzmeister's because I'm sick an' can't wait on thim. I was daffy, Jawn, d'ye mind. Th' likes iv me fillin' a pitcher f'r a li tle boy-bug! Such dhreams! An they had a game iv forty-five; an' there was wan Mickrobe that larned to play the game in th' County Tipp'rary, where 'tis played on stone, an' ivry time he led thrumps he'd like to knock me head off. 'Whose thrick is that?' says th' Tipp'rary Mickrobe. 'T's mine,' says th' red headed Mickrobe from th' County Roscommon. They tipped over th' chairs an' tables: an', in less time thin it takes to tell, the whole party was at it. They'd been a [illegible] game in the back iv me skull, an the young folks was dancin' breakdowns an' havin' leppin' matches in me forehead; but they all stopped to mix in Oh, 'twas a grand shindig—tin millions iv men, women, an childher rowlin' on th' flure, hands an' feet goin', ice-picks and hurlin' sticks, clubs, brickbats, an' beer kags flyin' in th' air! How many iv thim was kilt I niver knew; f'r I was as daft as a hen, an' dhreamt iv organizin' a Mickrobe Campaign Club that would sweep th' primaries, an' maybe get acrost an free Ireland. Whin I woke up me legs was as weak as a day old baby's, an' me poor head impty as a cobbler's purse. I want no more iv thim. Give me anny bug fr'm a cockroach to a aygle save an' excipt thim West [illegible] Ireland Fenians, th' Mickrobes."

Estimated World's Output of Gold.

The estimated production of gold in the world during 1899 is:

Countries.	1898	1899
North America:		
United States	$6[illegible] 082 430	$72 483 05[illegible]
Canada	13 700 000	18,049 59[illegible]
Newfoundland	62,010	62,010
Mexico	8,23[illegible] 72[illegible]	9,277 3[illegible]1
Central America	525,000	525,000
South America:		
Argentina	314 907	314 9[illegible]7
Bolivia,	332,300	332,300
Brazil	2 5[illegible]1 697	2 5[illegible] ,697
Chile	1.407 623	1,407,623
Colombia	3 700,000	3 700 000
Equador	132 400	132 4[illegible]0
The Guianas	3,8[illegible]4 150	3,844,962
Peru	205 827	205,827
Uruguay	38 506	38 506
Venezuela	814,067	814 067
Europe:		
Austria	44,927	102,000
Hungary	2,038,993	2 038,993
France	18[illegible] [illegible]30	183,430
Germany	1,892 116	1,978 353
Italy	210 014	218,862
Norway	10 301	10,301
Russia	24,734 [illegible]	24,072 344
Spain	274,480	274 480
Sweden	75 299	106,318
Turkey	7,975	7 975
United Kingdom	27,880	6,436
Asia:		
China	6,541.190	6,641.190
India (British)	7,765 8[illegible]7	8,498,671
Japan	713 500	713 500
Korea	1,094,000	1,094,000
Malay Peninsula	516,750	516,750
Borneo	100,000	100,000
Africa		
South African Republic	78,070,761	73,108,660
Rhodesia	433 682	1,110,953
West Coast	72[illegible] 248	720 248
Madagascar	400 000	400,000
Australasia, 7 col.	62 [illegible]94 481	78 032 [illegible]71
Totals	$[illegible]89,[illegible]47,779	[illegible]313,954 468

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