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Operative reports that six men came from Butte last night viz., Jack Crane, L. P. Bowers, J. F. Cousines, Alex. Moor, Gus Walden and Ed Simmens. This was on the 25th inst. and these men told operative that they heard that the permit system would be revoked on November 1st, when many men will return to this country for they would rather work in the mines around Wardner as they are dry and that when the permit system is repealed everybody can get work. Simpkins told operative that when the old miners return the palusers will have to go.

Operative reports that a paluser went to the Last Chance Mine the other day to work and that before he entered the mine the shift boss asked him where his candle stick was and in reply he stated that he did not need one as he was on the day shift. Simpkins says "these are the kind of hen these companies have working for them."

Nelson Paulson came to Wardner a few days ago and told operative that had he not fled to a place of safety and secreted himself he would have been sentenced the same as Dennis O'Rouke and the others who just came from San Quinten, but that he got out of it O. K. and now feels safe since the rest of the boys have been pardoned.

C. S. Stratten told operative that it is not judicious for the Union to hold two meetings in the same place and accordingly the meeting place has been changed again. He says that he is confident that the deputies who were recently here wase sent by Jos. McDonald to secure our Union books, "but the first man that ever tries to break into our meetings will get filled full of lead."

Stratten says that the Democrats are sure to win the election, and that with James Lyles as sheriff, James M. Addle as county attorney, and Alex. D. McKinlay for probate judge all union men will have things there own way. There will be no Bull Pens with Frank W. Hunt as governor.

Jack Conley says that if we win this election that the miners may close down if they cannot do anything else.