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while on account of a rather violent strike. When the leaders of the strike
were asked to state their grievances, they were unable to make any satis-
factory statement, and, in fact, did not seem to have a very clear idea of
why they had struck. The President of the Northern Federation of Miners
was then asked to make a statement of grievances, but he was at such a
loss as strikers had been. Every
point of which was brought up was suc-
cessfully proved to be false by the
Company. Nevertheless, rioting and
bloodyshed continued, and it was
finally necessary to call out the mili-
In the meantime, the proprietors of the
‘Western Federation of Miners’
were invited to come at 8.15.

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Among the other new men the most
promising candidates are: Goodell,
player and university 'strong man.'
Treat wrestling in and about Tacoma,
Rounds has had much experience
This way in which the Canadian
Government settles strikes was next
taken up by Prof. Richards. It has
been decided that there was a strike in-
volved in three parties: the employers,
the employees, and the public. If
the public was threatened the pri-
vate rights of the miners must give
way. Whenever a strike is impending
the strikers must refer the matter
to the Government. If the manage-
ment expects to close it must give
two weeks' notice. Copies of the dif-
f erences existing are published and
broadcast. An impartial

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