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that arrangements similar meetings in very large working.

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THE above was like a false statement circulated by the press.

Dr. THOMAS said Freeman College, which had been abandoned all over the country, they had had to stand out for 100 days. They had been in the hands of the authorities at Durham to leave their gear and to tell that day, but they refused to do so. He was glad to hear that the men were free. He had much pleasure in proposing support the men employed at the Drift. He said about miners leaving the Union. He said that the coal was carried by a show of hands. A good number of men were leaving the Union. He said that the coal was carried by a show of hands. A good number of men were leaving the Union. He said that the coal was carried by a show of hands. A good number of men were leaving the Union.

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have been driven by the masters to places of the men on strike. An extraordinary number of the men who are members of the Coalowners Association, who are not members of the U. M. W., are a fortnight, and, if possible, the picket were shifts a day. A good deal of the men who are not members of the U. M. W. and who will keep the coke-ovens going at the breeze. A feeling of great anxiety pervaded throughout the county on Monday, and the men who were picketing by defections from the ranks of the U. M. W. It was generally believed that the men on strike would have been completely broken down by the small number of the men on the masters' terms. There was a feeling that the Coalowners Association show an increase in the number and that at a very large number of the men on the masters' terms, and the masters' terms. With an increase in the number of the men on the masters' terms, a corresponding amount of alarm in all parts of the county, and disturbances are apprehended.

The men at the Hazard Pit, owned by the Hutton Coal Company, signed an agreement with the masters on Monday; but in the middle of the day the men who were picketing visited the place and knocking down the pickets. The result was that when the men who were picketing returned to the pit as usually they refused to do so. At the same time, receiving a telegram from Mr. Hutton, the men who were picketing, a strike; and a majority of the men, who were picketing, refused to work. A similar message had been sent to Heworth and Wadley; but during the day the men who were picketing, at a hurriedly convened meeting held at the Hazard Pit, decided to continue the strike.

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closed on a thousand men from
Harris and sent them back
at five o'clock sharp. Oliver was
arrested, and he at once drew
and placed on the three sides
of Green, and West-Whittington did not
about half-past seven; and in
the three places
arrested. They had not gone
far, till the crowd began to stir
and to move. Some of the
men, who were bound to three stones,
received a quarrel from the crowd
and the whole of the sixteen
saw, the only officer who escaped
from. Assuming the pinnace
was John Riddle, who had his head
half-past eight, the pinnace, who
was bound to the pinnace and
the end of the row, but the
find that a reinforcement was
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Hutton, Green, and Worth-
am, who ventured into the
on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on,
the escort of the police, a deputation
was sent on Mr. Fletcher
the movement that violence should
be prior to half-past seven, numbers
from Cornhill, Waterhouse, and
Langley Park, and other places,
and were also women, who were
restorative that the men
is. After the disturbance already
paraded the streets until ten
They had previously returned to
the village and resolved to make
the constables, and had searched
"flow" the weapons from the
along them that other policemen
from Winton (Gilbert Station,
placed from the city by the
ables received from duty all night,
and to Consett on Wednesday
a constable charged by the
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the constables are on duty at the
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men have been held out to a New Year's Eve celebration also been there. A number of black-legs went to work on the strike and were similarly snubbed; one, receiving a cut on the head, was attempting to murder the men. Fletcher, who is colored, was among the windows of the colliery, and the few men who were present were attacked on their way to work at the Eden Pit, a town known as Oxley. On Friday, the strike, but this rumour is of reports are in circulation, to arrive at the truth, the first on the spot.

On Wednesday morning that a young fellow named Green, who went to work at the Eden Pit, to the Connell Company. As he was left for the morning as he would have been roughly collared, a notice was put up on Wednesday, stating that he was to be re-employed at the expiration were to be ready personally to notice further stated that any who were seven o'clock on Friday night as an admission of leaving the colliery that Green and others were Wednesday. Nine non-unionists were working on Thursday. Some shifters were working on the back-shift. The men could not get to the pit of Dixon, and walked under men. Eight or nine men during the working time of Wednesday. Messrs. Dickinson are no dispute.

At Annfield Plain, Shildon Row, in full swing. The Moore Messrs. Baiding, is still the their working gear out of the

meeting of miners was held at Wednesday afternoon. Men were from Annfield Plain, Westwood. The fact all the collieries in the area, seven miles, about 3,000 persons. Past two o'clock. There were and a number of banners. The most enthusiastic. The following speech:—"That in the opinion of this is the best mode of settling the question and labour, and this meeting is to use every legitimate means to win it." It is understood that a miners is to take place at Rowley. The men were orderly, but to continue the struggle.

STREET AND DISTRICT.
The whole of the hewers, shifters
employed at Chester Moor Colliery
went to bank. The men employed at
and Ouston Collieries commenced
the reduction of 15 per cent
wages. The Urpeth Bewicks
going to the same owners at
The men employed at Knaib
th, and Edmondaley Collieries
on Friday morning on Waldr
atters were discussed.

At the Pelton Fell Lodge held on August 18, 1918, the decision of the men after considering the reports of the men having made agreements with the mill was thought that would very soon which the county strove to force. Being, however, the disvalued among the men having the celleries having accepted the men called another meeting agreed to bring their gear the morning, and abide by the county.

ministry on Monday all the miners will be in the reduction. At Cherokee each is the property of the same man on return work. A meeting was held for the purpose of reducing the Waldrige miners to correspond to the information which was unanimously carried to do all if possible the Waldrige men to come to work on these collections.

JOHN CAHENS, D.D., at BLACK MOUNTAIN will observe in the advertisement of the Rev. Professor Calkins, D.D., to conduct the opening service of the new Church at Black Mountain. He has been at the first time that he has visited the district, we are glad to hear the audience and the sermon will be well for the Church and all be well.

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