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Strike Ordered Because Demands Not Complied With.

STOPS WORK ON BIG TUNNEL

At Cripple Creek - Managers Characterize the Actions as Arbitrary and Wholly Unjustifiable.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 11 .- Union miners working in the dralpage tunnel were called out today by their executive officers. The tunnel, which will drain most of the big mines of the district would be completed in another week at the rate of progress heretofore main falled. The strike was ordered in consequence of the refusal of Supt. Bainbridge to employ only union men. .

"We will complete that tunnel if it takes the United States army to protect the work, and if it is necessary for us to put on our working clothes and do the labor ourselves," said President Samuel Bernard of the El Poso Mining company which has the contract for building the tunnel.

It is not unlikely that within 24 hours rica mine owners and high salaried mine managers will go into the hig bore to take the places of the men called out

There are now 4,000 miners idle in the district. The mine owners and managers today announced their determination to reopen the mines as quickly as possible. In their published an-nouncement they say:

"The Western Federation have seen

fit to compel a cessation of all labor in the district, not because of any grievance of their own against the Crippl Creek operators, and for reasons entire ly beyond our control. No more arbi-trary and unjustifiable action mars the annals of organized labor, and we denounce it as an outrage against both employers and employed.
"As fast as men can be secured our

mining operations will be resumed un-der former conditions, preference being given to former employes, and all men applying for work will be protected to the last degree.'

Following the announcement that the mills of the United States Reduction & Refining company at Colorado City and Florence will be closed within ten days, comes the announcement today that the Telluride and Portland mills at Colorado City will close down as soon as their present supply of ore is treated.

"Judge" Showles of Milwaukee Dead

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13.—John Showles, a galoon-keeper known to almost every one in Milwaukee as "Judge Showles, is dead of heart failure. He had conducted a saloon here for more than 30 years.

He never sold a mixed drink, declined the saloon had been sold a mixed drink, declined

to sell more than three drnks to a man, and if he knew a man's family suffered because he frequented Showies' place, no price could buy a drink.

"No beer for you, my friend," he would say, "Take your money home to your family. I do not want it, they need it." And he adhered to this rule. Six o'clock in the evening was his osing hour, and his best customer was told that business was over for the day.

Another pronounced peculiarity of the "Judge" was his dress, which was o the years before the war. walked the streets it was in the dress of the days of Clay and Webster; flowing coat, wide in the leg and generous of girth and collar of the big flowing kind seen in the pictures of early day

He was well educated and a Mason of high degree, Nothing is known of "Hhe Gentleblen of the South" by

Smuggled Chinamen Captured.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Immigration and customs officers tonight swooped wn on a house at 2516 Elliott street. North Seattle, and captured Moy San and five allen Chinamen who had just a few hours before been landed by a smugglers' sloop which brought them from Victoria. In the capture of Moy Sam the officers have secured an al-leged contraband smuggler they have been after for the last eight years. Several times he has been arrested, but has always managed to get off without punishment. The five allens were taken to the county jail, and tomorrow morning they will go before the United States commissioner.

Threw Cleaver at Him.

Seattle, Aug. 13.-Robert Howard, first assistant engineer of the steamer Arrow, which recently came to Seattle from Portland, was almost murdered this morning by Ed Dodge, the head cook of the boat. Dodge threw a large cleaver at Howard. The cleaver struck Howard in the side and cut a deep hole. Howard in the side and cut a deep hote. penetrating the intestines. Dodge was

One of the others on the boat wanted his breakfast later than usual. Dodge refused to give it to him. The matter was reported to Engineer Howard, who told Dodge to get the breakfast a once. A short time afterward Howard visited the galley door, when Dodge threw the cleaver at him.

W.E. COREY RESIGNS. Schwab's Successor Surrenders His

New Position. Pittsburg, Aug. 13.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Carnegie Steel company held today the resigna-tion of W. E. Corey as president was ccepted and A. C. Dinkey elected to fil the vacancy. The office of chairman of the board of directors was created and James H. Reed elected. The new pres-ident appointed A. R. Hunt general su-perintendent of the Homestead Sie-works and H. D. Williams general au-

perintendent of the Duquesne plant Refused to Extradite Burton.

Danver, Aug. 13 .- Gov. Peabody to day refused to recall the warragranted by him for extrudition to M. sachusetts of Francis L. Bur mining man who has been cone the Massachusetts courts of his tained \$25,000 under false from the Boston & Albany company. The money was proton for injuries alleged to received in a wreck, but it is was not injured in such a writ of habens corpus we the district court to preven ing hurried out of the st be taken east. After see pardon for him.

Arrested for dhaughaing. Chicago, Aug. 16 -A dispatch to the ribune from Atlanta, Ga., says: The state department has ordered the United States district attorney to institute steps against the persons suspected of Raring 3 ringhaled Joseph Terrell

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and two other young men from this point on the British bark Kambria. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the captain of the bark and her shipping master. Others said to be implicated are being sought by the United States authorities. The bark left this States authorities. The bark left this port one month ago for Santos and will make the trip in fifty days without touching other ports. The British au-thorities have been notified and other arrests probably will follow. The other boys said to have been taken on the bark are Willie Coppage of Rome, Ga. and John Seage of Savannah. All thr of the young men are minors. Their relatives are among the most prominent people in the state.

MURDERED RUSSIAN CONSUL, Pour Parlers Concerning it Still Continue,

Constantinople, Aug. 13.—All Riza Pa-sha has been dismissed from his post as vall of Monastir and has been exiled o Tripoli.

The pour parlers at Yildiz Klicsk, with M. Zinovieff, the Russian embassador, relates to the murder of the Russian consul at Monastir continue. The Turks apparently desire to avoid exe.

tention to arrange an exhibit showing the evolution of police metho-cient and mousen means for detection and identification of criminals,

THOUBLE ON LAKE ERIE. Dunkirk Fishermen Will Protect Themselves.

New York, Aug. 14.-Dunkirk fishermen are aroused over the action of the captain of the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel, who turned the vessel's guns on the American tug Silver Spray, says a Herald dispatch from Dunkirk, N. Y. Drastic measures are to be used by port to protect themselves from the captain of the Petrel, who several weeks ago captured and towed to Port Colburn, Ont., the tug Kitty D., which Colburn, Onto, the tug Kitty D., which at the time was in American waters. Although secrecy is being maintained, it has become known that several of the captains are preparing to meet the captain of the Petrel at his own game. When the Canadian cutter next tries any factics like those performed with the Silver Spray, it is said to be not at all unlikely that shot will be returned for shot and that Lake Sels will be the for shot and that Lake Erle will be the scene of a naval battle.

RARE SPECIMENS.

Secured by California Academy of Science Expedition,

San Francisco, Aug. 14,-The first of a series of expeditions organized by the California Academy of Science in this city, which left here in April last to explore the islands of the Pacific to explore the islands of the Pacific coast, has just returned after a voyage covering over 4,000 miles in the schooner Mary Sachs. The party of scientists on board, under R. H. Beck, an ornithologist of note, included A. S. Bunnell, ornithologist: F. E. Barkelen, botanist; E. W. Gifford, conchologist, and C. H. Marks, anthropologist. After calling Marks, anthropologist. After calling

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ing companions said he brought with him from America.

Held by a Live Trolley Wire.

New York, Aug. 14 .- A broken trolley wire, carrying a voltage that would have been death to the average man held Edward Yockers, a switchman at the Broadway, Brooklyn, rigid in his

at one or two places on the coast of tracks for five minutes and he is still Lower California they proceeded to the alive. Five hundred persons saw Yock-Islands of San Benedicto and Socorro, ers' narrow escape.



POPE PIUS X., FORMERLY CARDINAL GIUSEPPE SARTO.

Cardinal Giuseppe Sarto, now Pope Pius X., is sixty-eight years of age. At the time of his elevation to the papacy he was the patriarch of Venice and one of the most quassuming prelates in the Catholic church, in which most of his work was done as a lowly parish priest. He is strongly liberal in his views as to the proper relations of church and state. Pope Pins X. was born in the little town of Riese, in northern Italy, and was created a car-

dinal ten years ago. In April, 1902, Pope Leo predicted that Cardinal Sarto would be his successor. 

the widow is insufficient. In diplomatic circles grave concern is shown at the news from Macedonia, where the whole population seems to be becoming involved, even the women articipating in the fights against the

urkish troops. It is realized that even with the best atention the Bulgarian government will have difficulty in stemming a popular outbreak in Hulgaria in the ever

of the continuance of the movement in Macedonia, A SENSATIONAL ESCAPE.

Boone Potter Makes One from Sheridan, Wyo., Jail.

Sheridan, Wyo., Aug. 11. Boone Pat. ter, the notorious desperado, wanted North Catolina for the murder of it deputy sheriffs, who was captured days ago by Marshai Crimeli, made ensational escape from the Sheridar ounty fail just right. The combina-ion of the jail door had not been turn. and Potter, securing a broom han-e and a chair, ited them together with handker-hief so that the two formed right angle. With this instrument reded in throwing back the bol

toade an opening through the followed him out, went to the fallon and gave the alarm.

Nellson and Marshat Crinnell a reward of \$50 for his recapwas being held for regul.

den from North Carolina.

Bert Shoppard Released. kaloosa, I. T., Aug. 13.-Bert Shepis shot by a bandit in a hold-up at Liberty three months ago, was re used today, the evidence against him being insufficient. Sheppard is a business man of this city.

V.t. Miller, Sixth Cavalry, Dead.

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Second Lieut, Ralph Miller, company I, Sixth United States cavalry, died today at the army general hospital after an operation. Lieut Miller returned from the Philippine Islands with his squadron by the transport Legan.

For a Police Exhibit.

St. Louis, Aug. 12.-A meeting of fair officials and a committee representing the International Police association was held here today to confer regarding the but when he died he was apparently

situated about 250 miles off the Mexican standing under the trolley wire when it coast. On Socorro, which contains 100 square miles no mammals were found, but reptile and rare ornithological epschaens were secured. At Clarion another island 250 miles further out at sea named Halim, while the Russians in-sist that he shall be publicly executed. The Russian embassy also considers three specimens of land birds were se-cured and seven specimens at Socorro to the shearwater bird was found on a Reveilagisede group. A red billed opic bird was seeured off San Diego, a farthest north this species has ever an found. All told about 1,000 speciof birds were secured together many valuabble botanical specwhile 20 gallons of alcohol were

with snakes and lizards, scullarity of these islands is that in parts vegetation flourishes no is water found upon any of An active volcano 4,000 feet high ound on Socorro. Wild sheep fully overrun with goats.

HAY-HERRAN TREATY. Report Rendered Accepting it with

Nine Substantial Amendments. New York, Aug. 14 .- A cable dispatch o the Herald from Bogota, Colombia

The canal treaty committee has relered a report accepting the Hay-Her-an treaty with nine substantial amend-Senators Perezzotto and Josqui rite of the committee voted for the

ejection of the entire treaty.

The senate by a vote of 17 to 8 has eccided to discuss the treaty in public assions, in spite of the opposition of he minister of foreign affairs to such

"Get-Rich-Quick" Solly Dead.

New York, Aug. 14.-A man known as who has been stopping at the Hotel Splendid in this city, was seized with apoplexy at the race course on Sunday, says an American dispatch from Ostend, Belgium. He died in the ambulance while it was on its way to the hospital and the body was taken to the morgue from which the funeral has

It is now said by the turfmen who net "Soily" that his real name was schlessinger, and that he was the missing member of the "Miller" get-rich-rulck" syndicate of New York. Schlessinger has been a habitue of he Belgian tracks since he was comselled to quit Paris because of a sus-ncion that he was implicated in the tiri scandals of Paris last fall. Owing to police interdiction, it is said he was unable to recross the French fronter. and he has been doing the best he could in a small way at Ostend all during the

snapped and colled about his body.
When he was released an ambulance surgeon examined him and said Yockers would probably recover.

Lack of Farm Help in New York Hoosack Falls, N. Y., Aug. 14.-A arge farmer near here save that farmers are losing much of their harvests owing to their inability to get suffi-cient help. The only men who can be secured are "floaters"—that is, men out of work and stranded, who hire out as farm hands and after earning enough to take them to the next city, decamp, The farmers are in despair. Several talk of selling their cattle to help solve

A Professor Cited for Contempt,

New York, Aug. 14.-Ira Von Giesen ately professor in microscopical and omy and anthropholy at Columbia col. ge, and state commissioner in lun 1896 to 1901, has been brought be-Justice Delebanty in the city court o be punished for contempt in falling a obey a subpoena to appear for exmination in supplementary proceed.

Von Glesen testified that he had no oney, no source of income, no bank account, no interest in any estate; that he had received no salary since February last, when he resigned a position in the Woman's hospital. He said that he sometimes went hungry, because he did not have money to buy foed, and that he owed his landlord for the rent. All his time, he said, was devoted to expériments. count, no interest in any estate; that evoted to experiments,

Aged Couple Married.

Abliene, Texas, Aug. 12.-Ex-Gov. Labbock, axed 87, and Miss Lou Scott, ared 49, were married here today at the residence of Maj. L. C. Wise, Rev. Mr. Keebe of the Episcopal church officiat-The newly married couple left oon afterward for Austin, where they

BULGARIANS MURDER TURKISH INHABITANTS.

Salonica, Aug. 13.—It is reported that lulgarian insurgents have massacred he inhabitants of the large Türkish llage of Kenati, near Monastir, Only

The civil and military authorities at alonica wired to Constantinople Aug. I, stating that a general insurrection was expected for August 14, and dis-claiming all responsibility unless they were reinforced. Constantinople replied, ordering the euroliment immediately of 2,000 exclusively Mussulman gendarmes for service in Salonica. The insurgent Rucker, hephew of Georgia's governor, proposed police exhibit. It is the in- bereft of all the wealth which his rac- banner was unfurled Aug. 10, at as were the Spanish coins in Porto Rico,

insurrection is spreading eastward.

According to the latest advices from
Monstir dated Aug. 10, the Bulgarians
are elated at the death of the Russian

Cnosko near Giergvell, showing that the

Four thousand troops are bombarding Krushevo, which is in the hands of the insurgents, and the Bulgarians in th Krushevo and Reka districts are suffer ng severely.

Lord Salisbury Very III.

London, Aug. 13 .- Lord Salisbury i Tondon. Aug. 13.—15 a decording to in-seriously indisposed, according to in-formation received here direct from his family at Hatfield house. The late premier is greatly exhausted and physicians are in attendance.

Cleveland Will Build a Camp. Eastport, Maine, Aug. 12. Former President Cleveland, who is a guest at the camp of Joseph Jefferson, on Moss island, Lake Meddybemps, has declared his intention of building a camp next season on one of the 33 little islands that the these of water. ands that dot this sheet of water, CASTRO'S PLANS.

Wants to Take Away Trade of Curacao and Trinidad.

New York, Aug. 13.—President Castro of Venezuela, it is reported, in this city, is formulating plans to take away the trade of the islands of Curacau, and Trinidad because of aid given by them to the recent insurrection against the Venezuela government. The British and Dutch islands live in great degree on their trade with Venezuela, being ports of re-shipment for American and European merchandise. nd European merchandise. This trade, it is understood, President

Castro will endeavor to divert to Vene-zuelan ports. The re-shipment of goods from here is done because of a lack of facilities to reach some of the small Venezuelan ports direct. This volume of trade requires the use of many warehouses, lighters and trucks, and makes Trinidad and Cursaao calling ports for many steamers which otherwise would not stop there. Besides, several thous-and laborers are kept employed the year round handling the shipments for

Venezuela.

The decree which is soon expected from President Castro, also will have the effect of placing a check on the wholesale rmuggling that is now notori-ously carried on between the islands and the small ports of Venezuela. In his administration President Guz

man Blanco issued a decree placing an additional duty of 30 per cent on al goods re-shipped at Curacao or Trini-dad. These West Indian islands always have been the headquarters of Venezuelan and Colombian exiles and rebels. While the recently suppressed insurrection was being waged against the Castro regime, filibustering expedi-tions of men and arms are said to have been permitted to depart without word of protest,

The Decatur Nearly Wrecked.

New York, Aug. 13.-An examination it the New York navy-yard of the torpedo boat Decatur, which recently ran aground on Grinsted Neck, off Bar Har-bor, Me., has revealed the fact that the boat, instead of merely sustaining damage to its propeller blades, had narrowly escaped being wrecked. The underbody had been scarped by the rock for almost its entire length. The paint had been taken off, and in some places small indentations had been made in the bottom plates. Grinsfed Neck 1 composed of many sharp polated rocks and the boat's escape from serious damage was miraculous. It was found that the propeller shaft was also bent.

To Remove Chelsea Naval Magazine Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 13.-Arrangements are being completed for the re-moval of the naval magazine here,

which is in dangerous proximity to a thickly populated district, and shipping it to a point within easy reach of the Charlestown navy-yard, which has not yet been announced. It will supply both the Charlestown and the Portsmouth yards, and will accommodate 4 --000 tons of explosives. At least a square mile of coast land in a sparsely square mile of coast land in a sparsely settled district having a mile of water front will be seized for the purpose, under condemnation procedeings. A site had previously been selected on Cape Cod, but the owner demanded \$2.000,000, worth less than \$50,000, when he learned the purpose for which it was wanted

Four Men Crushed to Death.

New York, Aug. 13.-Four miners en gaged in placing timbers in a zinc mine at Franklin furnace, N. J., have been crushed to death by a rock weighing at least 15 tons. They were crushed be-yond recognition. Two of the dead men were foreighers, whose names are not known, and two were Americans named Willis and Stevens,

John Conroy Heard From.

New York, Aug. 13,-John Conroy, who mysteriously disappeared last April 26 from his home in Bloomfield, N. J. and who had been mourned as dead by his wife and two children has been leard from in St. Louis, Mo., where he s employed on a railroad.

Conroy dressed himself April 26 in his best clothes and, accompanied by his son, went out for a walk. When they had gone only a short distance he kissed the lad good-bye, and bade him return home. This the lad did. It was supposed the father bad disposed of imself in the Morris canal and its vaters were dragged several times in he hope of recovering his body.

Sheehan to Re-enter Tammany, New York, Aug. 13.-John G. Shee emocracy, will, according to dispatche rom Saratoga, where several confer nces-recently have been held with eader Murphy of Tamamuy Hall, renter that organization, over which h

It is said the differences between the many leaders and the seceders have been patched up by Denkocratic state leaders, with a view to securing co-operation in the next presidential cam-paign. The details of the alleged plan for co-operation have for co-operation have so far closely guarded from the public.

Discuss Philippine Currency. Washington, Aug. 12,—Secy. Root left oday for New York. He will be ab-sent until, Saturday. Before leaving he had a conference with Judge Henry 2. Ide, financial officer of the Philippine commission, who is on his way to Macommission, who is on his way to Ma-nila. The currency question was dis-cussed, and in view of the near ap-proach to the time when the new Philippine currency law will go into effect cable rossages on the subject have been exchanged with Gov. Taft.

Sept. I is the date when the new law will be put in force unless something

unforeseen happens in oriental finance to make a delay necessary. The insular bureau of the war de-paytment has been unofficially informed that the price of the Mexican dollar in Manila is 46% cents, in Hongkong 41%, and in New York 42%. It has been suggested that the difference between the price in Manila and Hongkong will reilt in a large importation of Mexican follars and the English bankers have suggested that an import tax be levied upon the Mexican coins in order protect the Filipino people who hole Mexicians. The war department au-thorities take the view that the bankers probably hold more Mexican dollars than the people, and that such a tax is unnecessary. These Mexican dollars will not be received for public dues and imposts after the new carrence. imposts after the new corrency law goes into effect. The position of the war department is that there should be no interference with the Mexican dollars as they are floating foreign coin. It is probable that the Spanish silver

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as it is held that the Spanish coint

were a part of the government which was acquired by the cession.

Gen. Miles' Son Arrested. New York, Aug. 13 .- For riding on the New York, Aug. 13.—For riging on the sidepaths without a license tag displayed upon his bicycle, Sheridan, son of Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, has been arrested near East Hampton, L. I. Upon learning that he had just arrived from Washington and was unfamiliar with the laws, the justice dis familiar with the laws, the justice dis-

Will Erect New Packing Plants. Cheago Aug. 13.-The Inter-Ocean

nissed the case.

Following the announcement that Nelson, Morris & Co. will erect a \$2,500, 000 packing plant at Kansas City, Mo., comes the statement that Armour & Co. contemplate the erection of, a plant at St. Joseph, Mo., to cost approximately \$1,000,000. Plans are now in course of preparation in the construction department of Armour & Co., at the Chicago stock yards. It is thought that the independent movements of the big Unicago packers in the Missouri cities are due. to the anti trust policy of the Missouri authorities.

Statement from Architect Cobb.

New York, Aug. 13.—Henry Ives Cobb. who was removed from the office of spe-cial architect of the Chicago federal oulding, made the following statement today.
"I was appointed as 'special architect' under a special act of Congress and served under Secretaries Cartisle and Gage. As to the rupture between Secy. Shaw and myself, I have only to say that his methods do not conform with my ideax, and it is better that he should work with someone with less professional reputation at stake."

Killed by Earthquake Shock. Buenos Ayres, Aug. 12.—Severe shocks of carthquake occurred at Mendoza, Aug. 12. A number of houses and the tower of the church of San Francisco were de-stroyed. Five persons were killed and many others injured.

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