

## LABOR TROUBLES IN COLORADO.

Gov. Peabody Issues an Address  
Explaining and Vindicating  
His Course.

### REFUTES FEDERATION CHARGES.

Goes into its History, Declaring it is  
Replete With Assaults, Dynamite  
Outrages and Murder.

Denver, July 29.—Gov. James H. Peabody today issued an address explaining and vindicating his acts in dealing with the labor troubles in Colorado. He refutes the contention that the strike inaugurated by the Western Federation of Miners at the ore reduction works in Colorado City was called because of the failure of the legislature to enact an eight-hour law, pointing out that it was called on the 14th of February, some five or six weeks before the adjournment of the legislature which then had under consideration an eight-hour law. Later a sympathetic strike was declared by the federation in Cripple Creek to cut off the ore supply of the mills.

Gov. Peabody then goes into the history of the Western Federation of Miners which, he declares, has been replete with assaults, dynamite outrages and murder. "In affording protection to men who desired to labor," the governor explains, "it became necessary, in my judgment, to confine certain men in military guardhouses as one of the safest and most expeditious methods of restoring order. It was loudly proclaimed that if such methods of restoring order were resorted to, the militia in that respect fully sustained. It is a useful and necessary power, and the state should dread its exercise is not numerous."

"The general policy pursued in Cripple Creek was followed in other parts of the state, and particularly in Telluride, where the excesses and crimes of the federation had been still more inhuman than in any other district and the reign of terror still more complete. Order now prevails there."

Quiet had been restored in Cripple Creek and the troops withdrawn when the dynamite outrage was committed at the Independence depot June 6, followed by the riot at "Electric." The governor places the responsibility for both these occurrences on the federation.

"When the excitement had somewhat subsided and the county was still under quasi military rule, the governor continued, "it was found that there were several hundred members of the Western Federation in the district who would not work and had resolved that others should not if such methods as those employed at the Independence station they could be driven away. I resolved that they should be dispersed; and I dispersed them."

Gov. Peabody denies the charge that he is waging war on labor unions generally and closes as follows: "I have had to deal with an organization which has no counterpart in this country. Its official proclamations, full of defiance and challenge, issued from time to time, have amounted, as has been said, to a declaration of war."

"I have met the challenge with a policy none too vigorous for the outlawry I was called to oppose. But through it all I have had but one object, and that to show to the people of Colorado that the laws will be upheld—that a criminal organization cannot dictate the policy of this administration, and that everywhere within the borders of Colorado property shall be secure and labor shall be free."

### Mortally Wounded by Sheriff.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 31.—Deputy Sheriff Detamore was slightly wounded and one of two men suspected of assault was mortally wounded in a pitched battle near here today. The wounded man and a companion escaped to the swamps near this city. Later one of them ventured into the city to secure aid for his companion, when he was arrested. He refused to reveal the hiding place of the wounded man, and tonight a number of officers are surrounding the swamps where he is believed to be in hiding.

### Manchuria's Maiden Voyage.

San Francisco, July 31.—The Pacific Mail company's new steamer, the Manchuria, arrived today at the end of her maiden voyage. She was 46 days and 15 minutes from Norfolk, Va. With the exception of the Mongolia, her sister ship, the Manchuria is the largest vessel that ever entered this port. She will be put on the run between this city and the orient at an early date.

### President's Quit Sunday.

Washington, July 31.—Today was excessively hot and the president and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the greater portion of the time away from the White House. In the forenoon they rode on a horseback ride to the farm of a friend in Virginia, returning at 7 o'clock in the evening. After dinner at the White House President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the evening quietly, though they were called for a short conference with the president.

### The Aragonia Sails.

Astoria, Or., July 31.—The Hamburg-American steamship Aragonia, operated by the Portland & Asiatic Steamship company, which has been here for two days, awaiting orders, departed this afternoon for Yokohama and Hong Kong.

The Aragonia's cargo is similar in nature to that carried by her sister ship the Arabia, which was captured July 28 by the Russians, but it is thought by the steamship company that by the time the Aragonia reaches the war zone the Japanese will either have the Vladivostok squadron bottled up or that the powers will have arrived at an understanding.

### Coney Island's Biggest Day.

New York, Aug. 1.—Sunday was the biggest day in Coney Island's history, according to the board of directors. It is estimated that fully 500,000 persons went to the resort by trolley cars, trains and boats. The crowd was well handled.

### A BOY AND A BEAR.

Hundreds of People Saw Bruin Trying to Eat the Lad.

Trenton, N. J., August 1.—Several hundred persons saw a brown bear attempting to eat seven-year-old Robert Mayer at the bear pit in Cadwallader park yesterday. The little fellow had ventured near the cage of the animal and was caught and held by the bear, putting its claws through the bear cage. The animal tore off the shoe of

his right foot and had sunk his foot in the boy's leg before the chief of the park guards rescued the lad. The chief used his club on the animal and broke its hold on the boy. The little fellow was hurried to the hospital, where his injuries were found to be so severe that he will be lame in all probability for life.

### J. H. CAMPBELL DEAD.

He Was an Inventor of Foods of Various Kinds.

New York, Aug. 1.—Joseph H. Campbell, 73 years old, formerly a lawyer of Louisville, Ky., and later an inventor of food products, is dead at the home of his daughter in Mount Vernon. Mr. Campbell was born in Pennsylvania and was graduated from Washington and Jefferson college in 1882.

Mr. Campbell and Secy. Wilson, of the department of agriculture, worked together in developing food products. Only a few weeks before his death Mr. Campbell and his two sons made a discovery in their laboratory by which milk fully equal to the milk of animals can be supplied, even in the hottest regions of the globe. This milk is a purified solids of natural milk with pure water to replace the quantity evaporated.

### RUSSIA AS A MENACE.

M. Menchikoff Says Prest. Roosevelt Has So Used It.

New York, Aug. 1.—A remarkable article appears in the Novoye Vremya from the pen of the well known writer, M. Menchikoff, the substance of which is that Russia has been utilized by President Roosevelt for the purpose of his imperialistic ambitions, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald.

Russia, the article says, has been pictured to the American people as a menace to them, thereby emphasizing the necessity of having a belligerent president.

### Infant Incubator Graduates.

New York, Aug. 1.—Graduates of the infant incubator have held a reunion at the Infant Incubator Institute at Coney Island. There were about 40 present, ranging in age from them in the incubator three years. In the case of the latter there were three from Brooklyn, triplets, whose lives had been saved at the incubator. The reunion was the pan-American exposition in Buffalo in 1901 and who are now as big and healthy as any youngsters of their age.

In the list of incubator babes now at Coney Island are three sets of twins and one of triplets, and a girl that at birth, 16 days ago, weighed one pound eight ounces, and measured 12 inches.

### H. St. G. Lindsay's Last Voyage.

New York, Aug. 1.—Capt. H. St. G. Lindsay, royal naval reserve, makes his last ocean voyage as commander of the White Star liner Celtic sailing on her voyage for Liverpool.

For 32 years Capt. Lindsay has followed the sea and for 22 years has been in the service of the White Star line, entering as a junior officer. Capt. Lindsay has been in command of the Celtic since she first was put in commission in August, 1901. Before that he commanded the Cymric. While in command of the latter vessel he distinguished himself by descending into the hold to put out a fire which had occurred among some chemicals. Three times he was overcome by the fumes and finally was taken out unconscious. Capt. Lindsay will enter mercantile life.

### Robbed of Silver and Jewels.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The residence of Mrs. Abbie M. Parrott at San Mateo, was robbed on Saturday night of silverware and jewels valued at \$10,000. The thieves who entered by the front door, of which they had a key, took the silver from a safe in the pantry having acquired the combination in some manner. They next ransacked the bedroom and in the second room where they obtained some valuable jewelry. Mrs. Parrott is one of the large owners of property in this city and many times a millionaire.

### May Order General Strike.

New York, July 31.—If the members of the union who are held responsible for the strike in the subway do not adjust matters promptly, a general lock-out may be ordered by the Building Trades Employers' association, to be followed by an attempt to establish an open shop.

After the meeting of the Central Federated union, it was announced that a committee had been appointed to bring about an amicable settlement of the painters' union—the Brotherhood of Painters and the Amalgamated Painters' society—whose fight one against the other led to the subway strike.

If a general lockout is ordered, between 25,000 and 30,000 men in Greater New York will be affected.

### Big Increase in Output.

Washington, July 31.—The forthcoming report of the United States geological survey will show that the United States exceeded all previous records in the production of coal in 1903. The total amount of the output of the coal mines of the country during that year was 259,421,311 tons, an increase of nearly 18,000,000 tons, or 10 per cent, over the preceding year. The value of the production is given at \$694,190,723, an increase in value of 38 per cent over the preceding year.

### London Stocks Stagnant.

London, July 31.—Operators on the stock exchange are again anxiously discussing the possibility of the European powers or of China becoming involved in the hostilities in the far east, and during the past week the doubtful aspect of international politics resulted in transactions being limited to the very smallest proportions. The American market shared in the general stagnation and was also adversely affected by the fear of continued labor troubles in the United States.

### HELEN GOULD'S PICTURES.

Badly Damaged by Remaining Packed too Long.

St. Louis, July 31.—Charles L. Frank, an artist who was formerly special service man in the art department at the world's fair, said tonight that three paintings lent to the exposition by the European powers and valued at \$100,000, were badly damaged by remaining packed for too long a time after arrival.

Mr. Frank said that two of the pictures have already been restored, but the third has been shipped back to New York for restoration. He has prepared a letter to Miss Gould explaining the nature of the damage.

### Killed Mexican to Save Himself.

Boulder, Colo., July 30.—Hon. Richard Morgan, a member of the last legislature, narrowly escaped being killed today and was compelled to shoot a Mexican to save his life. Morgan, who is also a deputy sheriff, tried to arrest the Mexican, who had threatened to kill two men. The Mexican opened fire on Morgan, one of the shots killing the horse the latter was riding. Morgan then opened fire on the Mexican, hitting him in the chest. The Mexican is unknown in this neighborhood and has not been identified.

## ROCK ISLAND TRAIN HELD UP.

Seven Masked Robbers Boarded  
It, Uncoupled Baggage and  
Express Car.

### RUN AHEAD AND DYNAMITED.

Two Charges Fired—Failed to Blow  
Open Safe—Bandits Mounted  
Horses and Rode Off.

El Paso, Texas, July 31.—The Rock Island passenger train which left El Paso Saturday morning northbound, was held up Saturday night at 11 o'clock at Logan, N. M., a station 39 miles north of Tucuman and 90 miles north of Santa Rosa, the division point. Seven masked robbers boarded the train just as it was moving out of Logan, uncoupled the baggage and express cars and went on with the engine. Conductor John York resisted and was shot in the leg. The train was run ahead a short distance when it was stopped and dynamite applied. The small safe was placed on top of the large one with dynamite between the two. The charges as fired but the only effect was to blow the small safe through the roof of the car, the larger one not being injured. The small safe was replaced and the second charge of dynamite put between the two safes with the same result. Then the small safe this time was blown through the side of the car. The robbers then mounted their horses and rode away in the darkness.

Officers were advised this morning of the hold-up and are on the trail of the men, who are believed to be the "Evans gang." The passengers were not molested by the robbers and many did not know the robbers were present, as most of them were asleep. Owing to the remoteness of Logan, the details of the hold-up were not obtained until tonight, when a south-bound Rock Island passenger train arrived here. Wells-Fargo officials say there were only seven dollars in the safe when it left here.

### ENGINEER'S STATEMENT.

Delhart, Texas, July 31.—Rock Island passenger train No. 4, eastbound, was held up last night at Logan, a small station about 70 miles west of Delhart, by three masked men. Engineer G. E. Walker made the following statement concerning the holdup:

"We had made our regular stop at Logan when both myself and fireman were covered with guns and ordered to move up. We did as ordered and stopped the train at the end of the switch. The robbers then had us uncouple the mail and express cars and run a short distance up the track, where they again ordered us to stop. Then they proceeded to enter the express car and attacked the through safe with explosives. They exploded two charges of dynamite on the safe but failed to effect an entrance. Having used up all their explosives they made off in the darkness. The mail car and passengers were not disturbed. The explosions badly wrecked the express car and safe. The local safe did not contain any money, consequently the robbers did not secure anything."

A posse from Delhart headed by Sheriff J. N. Webb was rushed to the scene of the hold-up and at a late hour this evening it is said, they have the robbers surrounded and expect to make a capture.

### "ONCE THERE WAS A MAN"

Kipling Pays Poetic Tribute to  
Joseph Chamberlain.

London, July 31.—Rudyard Kipling, who is known as a strong admirer of Joseph Chamberlain and an earnest supporter of his political views and who believes that his tariff proposals will contribute largely to weld the empire, has written a striking poem which will appear tomorrow and which is sure to cause much interest and discussion in politics as well as in the literary world. It is entitled "Things and the Man" and is a eulogy of Chamberlain with the italicized "Once on a time there was a man."

The final stanza is an enthusiastic suggestion that even in these days there is a man ready for daring and great things. Following are the first and last stanzas of the poem:

Oh, ye, who hold the written clue  
To all save all unwritten things,  
And, half a league behind, pursue  
The accomplished fact with flouts and flings,  
Look, to your knee your baby brings  
The oldest tale, since earth began,  
The answer to your worrings:  
"Once on a time there was a man."

A bolt is fallen from the blue,  
Awakened realm, full of circle swings,  
Where Dothan's dreamer dreams anew  
Of vast and far-horn harvestings,  
And unto him an empire clings.  
That grips the purpose of his plan,  
My Lords, how think you of these things?  
"Once—on our time—is there a man?"

### PURSING MURDERERS.

Eight Hundred Men After Slaying  
of Hays and Campbell.

Portage, Pa., July 31.—Pursued by 800 men, the three men who murdered Charles Hays, driver, and fatally wounded Patrick Campbell, paymaster for the Portage and Erie company, a mile south of this place yesterday, are hiding in Cedar swamp, seven miles from Portage, on the Bedford county line. One of the fugitives is injured but not so badly as to prevent his flight.

In parties of about 20 the pursuing men are scattered over the entire boundary of the Laurel thicket and swamp, which is 12 miles long and 11 miles wide.

At 11 a. m. six miles south of Portage the three men were fired upon by a posse and one of the fugitives fell. His companion lifted him from his feet and the three hurried into the swamp, leaving the third man dead.

### QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Great Profusion Was Always a  
Cause of Wonder.

Even at the age of 80 years, Queen Victoria's hair was a marvel of luxuriance. The only physician, following Prof. Anna's discovery, undoubtedly treated her Majesty's scalp with a germ destroying preparation, that was not made public. It is now known, however, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ destroying element, is embodied in Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation on the market that does destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents. 23

ing a trail of blood. It was followed for 50 yards but the men escaped. Tonight pickets are out watching every road leading from the swamps.

### WOUND SELF INFLICTED.

Bank Clerk Dana, Fearing Death,  
Makes a Confession.

New York, July 31.—Having been told that he would die within a short time, but still believing that he will get well, Samuel L. Dana, the young bank clerk found in Central Park last Friday with a bullet wound close to his heart, admitted today that the wound was self-inflicted.

This admission was made to Coroner Jackson, who, in trying to get the facts from the patient, threatened to arrest and bring to Dana's bedside Mrs. B. W. Dignon, the young widow to whom he sent a note immediately after the shooting, and to make her tell what she knew of the case.

"Oh, don't do that," begged the patient. "She don't know anything about it. I did the shooting myself. I want to die."

### AUTO TANK EXPLODED.

Cleaner Was Thrown Forty Feet  
And Was Killed.

Portland, Or., July 30.—While B. J. Kelly, a cleaner in an automobile livery was at work on an auto this evening, the gasoline tank suddenly exploded, blowing him 40 feet and skinned from his head to his knees. After suffering horrible torture for four hours Kelly died about 10 o'clock tonight. Kelly was alone when the accident happened, but an examination of the machine showed that the floodgate to the tank had been unlocked, and it is supposed that the man was either smoking or examining the apparatus with a match.

### NEGROES SUSPECTED.

Believed to Have Outraged and  
Murdered a Mother and Daughter

Savannah, Ga., July 31.—Will Cato and Paul Reed, negroes, suspected of the murder and burning of the Hodge family near Statesboro, were brought here today for safe keeping.

Officers were developing a case that tends to show that Mrs. Hodge and her 9-year-old daughter Kittle were assaulted before they were killed. The theory now is that Mr. Hodge was first attacked and killed at the stable. The little Kittle was assaulted. Her screams attracted her mother, who ran out with a lamp, which she set down on a gate post. The lamp was still burning when the neighbors discovered the fire.

When Mrs. Hodge ran to the aid of her daughter the theory is that she was knocked down, outraged and then killed. Then all of the bodies, living or dead, were dragged into the house and the torch applied. This theory coincides with the confession of the wife of one of the accused men.

### Sinking of the Hipsang.

St. Petersburg, July 31.—The Russian version of the sinking of the British steamer Hipsang by a Russian torpedo boat on July 18 as communicated to the British embassy, relates that the Hipsang was steaming in Foo Chow bay, which is occupied by the Japanese, at night without showing lights. The torpedo boat fired ten shots at the Hipsang, which instead of stopping, replied with rifle shots. The Hipsang then tried to escape in the fog, whereupon she was sunk by the torpedo boat.

### Uxoricide Commits Suicide.

Chicago, July 31.—After a week of mental anguish, during which he continually wept, and prayed, Frank Benedetto, who murdered his wife during a fit of jealousy, committed suicide in his cell in the county jail today by hanging. He made a rope of a sheet on his bed.

### Drought Kills Rumanian Corn.

Bucharest, Roumania, July 31.—The drought has almost destroyed the maize crop and the government has prohibited the importation of maize.

### Rains Put Out Big Forest Fires.

El Paso, Tex., July 31.—Forest fires in the Gila forest reserve, Arizona, which have raged for the past two months, defying all the efforts of forest rangers and devastating an area of 15 square miles of fine timber, have been put out by heavy rains. For a time the smoke from these fires enveloped Silver City, N. M., 50 miles away.

### Jeff Davis' Granddaughter.

Colorado Springs, July 31.—Miss Virginia D. Hayes, daughter of J. A. Hayes and granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, president of the southern confederacy, has been married here to Dr. Gerald B. Webb, a physician.

### Von Plehve's Successor.

London, July 30.—A special from St. Petersburg to the Agency Russe says that Count Ignatieff will succeed the late M. Von Plehve as minister of the interior.

Nicholas Pavlovitch Ignatieff was born at St. Petersburg in 1832 and entered the guard when 17 years old. Later he was appointed military attaché to the Russian embassy in London and in 1888 was sent on a special mission to Khiva and Bokara. In 1890 he was appointed Russian ambassador at Peking and four years later was made ambassador to Turkey. He was appointed minister of the interior under Alexander III., but was dismissed in 1892, when he remained a member of the council of the empire. He has since been conspicuous as a leader of the Pan-Slavic party in Russia.

### Mrs. Maybrick Wants Privacy.

Paris, July 30.—Baroness de Roques and her daughter, Mrs. Maybrick, complain bitterly of the persistent efforts of the press to obtain information concerning their movements, which they are determined not to give. The baroness has written from Rouen to the American embassy here saying that privacy is the only thing she and her daughter desire, and imploring for protection against inquisitive reporters.

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