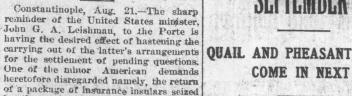
COMING TO TIME. Porte Shows Signs of Carrying Out the SEASON OPENS ON ENGLISHMEN WON Ward and Davis in the Tennis SEPTEMBER FIRST



by the authorities, was complied with yesterday, while indications point to the Porte being desirons of preventing fur-ther friction by settling the other matters, including the rebuilding of the Am-erican mission house at Kharpout (Turk-ish Armenia) destroyed at the time of This Year.

Prohibitions.

Sale, Restrictions.

the Armenian massacres there, and the granting of permission to Armenian women and children to join their hus-bands and fathers who are naturalized Americans

Loup creek. Twenty-seven mines are RUMORS ARE CURRENT now being operated in the Kanawa-That the Archbishop of Canterbury Will hana and New River fields, the greatest

COMING TO TIME.

Promises Made to the United

States.

Retire in the Autumn. New York, Aug. 21 .- While there is no direct confirmation of the report that the Archhäshop of Canterbury will retire in the autumn, it is generally credited by clergymen, cables the Tribune's London correspondent. His infirmity was so conspicuous at the coronation that there was amazement that he should have undertaken to conduct so complex a service. The prime minister will have

Lansford, Pa., Aug. 21.-The funeral two of the most conspicuous ecclesiasti-cal nominations at his disposal if the of strike leader Patrick Sharp, who was shot and killed at Nesquehoning on Mon-day night, took place from his home here o-day. The funeral was probably the largest ever witnesses in the coal regions. Over six thousand people, among whom were 1,000 women, participated in the ing. all districts.

two-mile march to St. Joseph's church GONE TO EUROPE. at Summit Hill, where services were held, and afterwards followed the re-

Schwab Says He Wants a Vacation Again Denies He Has Resigned.

go or what I shall do. You can say, however, that I have not resigned, and

also that I am not in bad health. The

reason for my hurried departure was not

ill-health, but because I want and need

DROVE PRISONERS BACK.

They Attempted to Escape but Were

Frustrated by Sheriff's Wife and

a Deputy.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-"A fight to the bit-" ter end," is the way President John New York, Aug. 21. -Chas. M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, sailed for Europe to-day Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, to-day put the situation in the anthracite to-day put the situation in the anthracite coal strike. He says he saw nothing to do, but to hold his men firm. Even an appeal to the American people for inter-cession, he thought, would be of no avail. avail. e nothing ahead but strife," he said to a reported, "were made so hur-riedly that I don't know where I shall

said. "There are many rumors of action by influential people to bring about a speedy settlement of the strike, but these have all been vague, and at present I know of none on foot. Our position is too well known almost to repeat. We a vacation like every one else. favor arbitration. Since the operators, however, will not budge, the fight resolves itself into a prolonged struggle The weakest will lose. The mine work-ers are well fixed financially. We shall not give in."

NORK RESUMED IN

RE-OPENING COLLIERIES

Many New Men Are Daily Arriving-

Not Give In.

Mitchell Declares the Miners Will

Montgomery, W. Va., Aug. 21,-From

two to three hundred miners resumed

work to-day at this place, Red Ash and

number since the strike began. Nearly

two hundred cars of coal were loaded

yesterday, and the number to-day will

be greatly increased. Operators declare they have assurances from union miners

that many will resume before the week

is over. New miners are arriving daily

from the East. There is no violence.

Leader Buried.

mains to the Catholic cemetery.

Will Not Give In.

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NUMBER OF MINES

IN WEST VIRGINIA

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 21.-A mutiny The High school opens on September 2nd with Mr. Simpson, B. A., in charge. Last week a well attended public meet-two, occurred to-day in the county jail ing was held to petition the government at Centreville. In the melee Sheriff open the school, and in the event of Davis was seriously wounded, and it was their not doing so to ask the school board to open it and defray the expenses from and Deputy Bevington that the prisoners the city funds. The citizeus are very much in earnest in the matter because Davis seized an axe and with the asthey feel that their children have as much right to higher education as those living in the large towns. The telegram to their cells, and restored quiet.

received from our member, L. A. Mounce, stating that the government would open the school at once, gave general satisfaction. The output of coal continues at from

thirty to thirty-five thousand tons per

thirty to thirty-five thousand tons per month with every 'prospect of increase. The quality of the Comex coal always cusures a ready market. George Tarbell has gone to California to commence a course at the Leland Stanford University. On Sunday afternoon the members of the Cumberland Camp, Woodmen of the the grave of the late Alfred Walker, who was a member of that order. Rev. J. A. Cleland conducted the service, which was a very impressive one. Each of the area of the late Alfred of the date at \$150,000.

Championship Match. Newport, R.I., Aug. 21.-The great championship doubles between the lead-ing players of England and America, which was scheduled for to-day, eclipsed every other match in the National cham- AVERAGE WAGE BILL pionship tennis at the Casino. Play started with R. F. Doherty serving. COME IN NEXT MONTH The Englishmen won the first game without the Americans having scored a point. Errors by Davis in the twentieth game lost the set for the Americans, eleven to nine. In the second set, as in the first, Ward Permits of Their Killing Early was made the mark of most of the Eng-lishmen's returns. Davis scored most of the Americans' points on fine swift placing. The tenth game, Davis serv ing, he lost by erratic play at the net An order-in-council was passed to-day The Americans were within one point legalizing the snooting of quail and of winning the out game was most pheasant on and after the first of next exciting. The terrific pace appeared to This will be good news for sportsmen, Englishmen. They lost the nineteenth who have heretofore been prevented from killing either bird before the beginning games at ten all. Then H. L. Doherty of October. Grouse, deer, water fowl and game and Davis lost the twenty-first game and Davis lost the twenty-second other game will also come in on the first of September, but while these come under the statute, the time for the kill-the Americans seemed almost as good as

ing of pheasant and quail is always fixed the Englishmen, but pot fast enough to by the executive council. This is done advisedly, for if a season should come lange win the service on them. Somehow it seemed impossible to get by the English-men when the critical time came. In along when there would be a general scarcity of the birds, the executive coun-der the strain and Ward lost his service cil could prevent shooting being done for the first time in the match. The throughout the year. But the birds this Dohertys took the seventh in short or-ance to farmers in some places. They are found in large numbers all along the stumped and R. F. Doherty lost his E. & N. railway, and indeed in almost service. bringing the games up to five to four. But Ward slipped up and a double

Because of this fact hunters have apfault decided the set six to four and the pealed to 'the government to have the match. Ward and Davis for three years suc quail and pheasant season commence on Ward and Davis for three first of September, and the order-in-

council now passed is in accordance with their wishes. With the ordinary hunter. MAY END IN COURTS. however, plans made for the season will completely upset. To hunt the fes- Several Directors of Colorado Fuel & tive grouse and pursue the deer for a month and then to shoot the pheasant Iron Company Struggling for Suprematy.

and quail thereafter, is a custom which he will have to forego this year, and in-Deuver, Colo., Aug. 21.2-The resigna-tions of Messrs. Gates, Mitchell, Blair and Lambert, as directors of the Colorstead, go out prepared to take equal chances with all others. With the approach of the shooting season, it is naado Fuel & Iron Company, were sent to tural that sportsmen and others interestthe headquarters of the company to-day ed may wish to refresh their memories shortly before the time for the annual as to the exact nature of the Game Act meeting, but no action was taken by the

as to the exact nature of the yind, for meeting, but no action was taken by a polying in all cases. A synopsis of this board because there was no meeting. The movement was made, in order that Gates and his friends might occupy a fight. applying in all cases. A synopsis of this is as follows: Open Seasons. September 1st to December 14th-Deer, buck or doe; mountain goat, mountain sheep (ram). September 1st to December 31st-Caribou; elk, wapiti (bull); grouse of all kinds, in-cluding prairie chickens; hare; moose (bull). September 1st to February 28th-Bittern; duck, all kinds; heron, meadow lark, plover. November 2nd to March 31st-Beaver, land otter, marten. Prohibitions. better strategetic position in the fight now under way to get possession of the nanagement of the company. The Osgood management 'remains intact until n election is held. In the meantime Mr. Osgood and his supporters will spare no efforts to obtain possession of as many as possible of the proxies now held by Gates. A big battle in the courts is expected.

It is unlawful to shoot or destroy at any CANNOT ENTER BELGIUM.

Brussels Dispatch Says Belgian Govern ment Has So Notified Boer Generals. I

It is unlawful to shoot or destroy at any time: Birds living on noxious insects; Eng-lish blackbirds; carlhon, cow or calf; chaf-dinch; deer, fawn under tweive months; elk, wapiti, cow or calf under twe weive months; mountain sheep, ewe or lamb; English partridge; pheasants, cock or hen, except as hereinafter provided; quali, ali kinds; robias (farmers only may shoot these in gardens between June 1st and Sept. 1st); skylark; thrush. Sale Restletions. London, Aug. 21.-It is announced here in a special disputch from Brussels that the Belgian government has re-quested the Boer generals, Botha, Dewet with a revolver, drove the prisoners back to their cells, and restored quiet. TRAIN DITCHED. Ban Into a Washout and Two Men Were Killed.

Hunter's Limit.

Gen. Bothaus The Hague, Aug. 21. General and Mrs. Botha started for Brussels to-day. The general expects to return here with-

in a week. THE NEW CHALLENGER.

Contract for Building Shamrock IH94

ENGLISHMEN WON. FOUR THOUSAND ROSSLAND MINING NEWS. Last Week's Output-White Bear Again Shipping-Amalgamation of Mines. DOLLARS A MONTH Ore shipments for the week are scarcely up to the normal standard, an unavoidable scarcity of cars early in the week being responsible in large measure for the slight shortage in tonnage, says Sunday's Rossland Miner. One feature of the week is that the White Bear mine appears on the ship-ping list. Some weeks since the Miner FOR PAVING WORK

stated that a quantity of good looking ore had been taken from the workings of the mine and carefully placed away, apparently to be shipped. The com-pany has finally decided to move this New Spuds Improve the Work of Big ore, and a carload has been shipped to the smelter for trial purposes. It is not expected that shipping on any Dredge-Spouting in Great Shape To-Day.

considerable scale will be inaugurated at the White Bear in view of the state-

rate depending upon the character of the work. The entire cost to the city will be in sand dellars. The original estimate was about twenty-five thousand, but the city is contributing toward the replacing of the tramway rails and this increases the fouries. Taking the whole expenditure of the douries. Taking the whole expenditure of

Having much greater length and weight and being considerably sharper they are able to hold the ponderous craft when it swings. The other spuds were not heavy nor long enough to retain their hold, and this accounted for the varying coumn of the mud expelled from the flume. This morning it was working in the development of late in the free-mill-ing belt to the west and south of Nel-through the eight or nine hundred feet. through the eight or nine hundred feet of pipe at the rate of more than three thousand cubic yards a day. The stuff is being poured between the bridge and Venus mines, located on Morning mounthe main wall at the place where work tain, just back of Nelson. Both proper-was continued when the dredge left for ties, particularly the Athabasca, are well

the Mainland. known, and it is felt throughout the The Government street work will be district that the consolidation will be completed by the time the Point Ellice a turning point in the history of both bridge construction commences, and this properties, as the Athabasca already will dispose of two of the quartette of possesses a fine milling and cyaniding improvements provided for last year. The plant, while the Venus has a large ton severe. Connected with their are water or possess of name of ore blocked out in readmess for the drains with taps so are in the name of ore blocked out in readmess for any removed from the pro- stoping. The Government street work will be district that the consolidation will be the whole four removed from the pro-gramme. A crew of fifteen men is now at work

TO DREDGE POT HOLE ON SAN JUAN RIVER

Smith Cartis Will Exploit the Property Visited by Him at Headwaters of the Stream.

Smith Curtis, M. P. P., returned on Tuesday from an eight-day trip via Shawnigan to the head waters of the San Juan river, where he went to look at a recent place location made by Charles Brown and James Dubroy. This heating according a darms by the second location covers a deep pot-hole in the river, which at this point is nothing more, than a creek. The water drops into one side of the rim of this hole which is filled How much does the city pay in wages monthly on the Government street paving work? Enquiry at the engineer's depart-ment this morning could not elicit the exact amount, but the approximate esti-mate was four theousand dollars. The general minimum wage is two dollars. per day, while some receive \$2.25, the work. The entire cost to the city will be in work. with gravel covered with about 15 feet

and dellars. The original estimate was about twenty-sive thousand, but the city is contributing toward the replacing of the tramway raiks and this increases the figures. Taking the whole expenditure of the city and the railway company the figures. Taking the whole expenditure of the city and the railway company the figures. Taking the whole expenditure of the city and the railway company the figures. Taking the whole expenditure of the city and the railway company the figures. Taking the whole of the city and the railway company the figures. Taking the whole of the city and the railway company the figures. This being made in the very near future. The latter is solved to the stream-from which is solved to the very near future. The latter is a decide of quart stream of this city and the railway company the figures. This being made in the very near future. The latter is avoid the material and a month should be the material and the second the the lock mean are noticed with the take of the stream-from which is solved to the very near future. The latter is avoid the material and the second the the lock mean are not an artery of this city and the railway company the lead of quarts the second the the lock mean are not an artery of this city and the railway company the lead of quarts the second the the lock mean are not an artery of this city and the reduction works.
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Authorities Are Reverting to the Old System-Claimed It Will Save

Water.

The system of drain flushing in this city is now undergoing a change. The authorities have decided to revert to the old method to effect a saving of water. The system now being superseded is automatic, while that to be reinstituted is that the Belgian government has re-quested the Beer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delarey, not to enter Belgium, and that the station master at the northern railway station has been instructed to summon troops to keep order in the event of his receiving notification of the pres-ence of the generals on board of a train from Holland.

Cumana. Washington, Aug. 20.-A cablegram was received here last night at the de-partment of state from Minister Bowen, dated Caracas, yesterday, in which he reported that the government forces had eracuated Cumana the previous night. He further stated that he had been in-formed that Germany. France and Great Britain, through their representa-tives at Caracas, had jointly character-tives the Caracas, had jointly character-the workings of the Athabasca.

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| was a very impressive one. Each of the | The real of the | for export in the raw state, game birds of | Will Probably Be Signed | ized the Venezuelan declaration of block | the workings of the Athabasca. | the automatic system the tank dis- | |
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| sovereigns contributed a floral tribute. | ANOTHER SEA TRIP. | every kind and animals protected except | Next Week." | ade as inefficient, whereupon the govern- | I Logan is interested in the June | " charged as soon as it was filled, whether | |
| Some of the campers have returned | the second the second statements is the second s | bear, beaver, marten and lund otter; to use | Total Andrew | ment asked for proof and suggested that | property, which adjoins the Venue or | | COMPANY IN COMPANY |
| home, but many are extending their vaca- | The King and Queen Start on Cruise | traps, nets, gins, drugged bait, etc., to catch game birds; to expose for sale any | London, Aug. 21The Associated | merchant vessels be sent to test the effi- | | a considerable quantity of water was wasted on this account is undoubted | |
| tion. The south shore of Comox bay has many an ideal spot where those with | Along West Coast of England. | deer without its head or bird without its | Press learns that according to the pres- | ciency of the blockade. | manhad been opened up with such | wasted on this account is, undoubted, it is especially when it is observed that there | |
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| Stat an and the state of the | Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 21The | ducks or geese; to shoot any wild fowl in | ing Shamrock III will be signed next | Venezuelan foreign office that the policy | play and the deal | | |
| many towns in British Columbia can say | royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with | Vancouver and Victoria harbors; for un- | week. Sir Thomas Lipton expects to ar- rive in the Clyde then on beard the Erin | of the United States is not to recognize | ple, and the development work to date | The second | |
| the same? | King Edward and Queen Alexandra on | or beaver for their netrs: to kill any game | rive in the Clyde then on beard the Erin | a blockade found inefficient, and to this | consists largely of a long tunnel driven to tap another and intersecting vein | LEAVES TO-MORROW. | |
| | board, left Cowes to-day for a cruise | bird between one hour after sunset and one | I dot man I (Com) | Lannouncement no onvection was, made, | | | |
| THE CHICAGO MYSTERY. | along the west coast of England. She | hour before sunrise: to kill game birds or | | the Venezuelan minister acknowledging | not been made as yet, but Mr. Logan | Marion Woodside Will Be Towed to they | |
| and the second state of the second state of the second state of the | will anchor off Portland to-night. | animals imported for acclimatization pur- | the very early launching of the next | 11, to be sound | intimates that the Juno company will | Fraser-Has a Part Cargo | |
| Verdict That Minnie Mitchell Was Killed | A CALL AND A | sheep; to take trout except by book and | challenger for the America rup, thus giv- | The second s | resume operations at an orada July will | Advente and a construction of the second sec | |
| by a Person Unknown. | PULP MILL EXPLOSION. | line, or to use salmon roe as balt; to enter | ing more time for the tuning up than og- | RAILWAY STOCK SUIT. | outlook for the property is readed | After loading 2,000 cases of salmon at | |
| and the state | | with hunting implements or permit dogs | cupied by previous competitors for the | and the second states of the second states and the | particularly bright. | the ocean dock the British ship Marion | |
| Change, and and the coreatt & induest ! | Twelve Persons Are Now Known to Be | or enclosed lands, without permission; for Indians to kill does or fawns from Feb. | trophy. | Attorney Lamb Says Power Was Ad- | | Woodside will leave to-morrow morning | 相 |
| over the body found in the field at Seventy- | Dead-Three Still Missing. | Indians to kill does or fawns from Feb. | - store | vised to Go to Europe. | PARLIAMENTARIANS HERE. | to complete her cargo of fish on the | |
| fourth and State streets on August 7th, | | 1st to Aug. 1st; to shoet on enclosed lands on Sundays without permission. But farm- | LAKE FREIGHT STEAMERS. | viscu to do to Bullope. | AMMARCATARIANS HERE. | The Woodstan is in a fishered set until | |
| and supposed to be that of Minnie Mit- | Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21Twelve | on Sundays without permission. But farm- ers or their authorized resident employees | The second states - the states | I wanted a state of the state o | | The Woodside is an interesting craft. | |
| chell, flancee of William J. Bartholin, was | known dead, three others at the | may kill deer denssturing their cultivated | Nom That Time To to Do Incommeted | New York, Ang. 21Peter Power, | | She came here from Capetown, making the passage in 105 days; and she will | |
| continued to-day. Numerous persons who it | hospitals so seriously injured that they | neids, and free miners may kin game for | By Next Spring. | who was named as complainant in a suit | mons Who Are Touring This | be among the first of this year's salmon | |
| tery were examined | cannot recover, and three still missing. | The Lieutenant-Governor may, by pro- | | brought to prevent the turning over of | Province. | carriers to be given dispatch. In her | |
| The jury returned a verdict that Minnle Mitchell came to her death by a bullet | whose bodies are supposed to be in the | clamation, remove disabilities. | Toronto, Aug. 21By next spring a | the stock of the Northern Pacific rail- | | anore and the frame I an Different White Hoir. | |
| Mitchell came to her death by a bullet in wound inflicted by a person unknown and | ruins of the wrecked building, make up | SEATTLE MYSTERY. | fast line of freight steamers will be do- | road to the Northern Securities Com- | Among the tourists who arrived here | been with her man that it is a fille | |
| at a place usknown. The fury recommend- | the terrible result of the explosion at | | ing business on the great lakes. A big | pany, was taken from Ludlow street jail | 1 last night were lour prominent members | The lounched in Delfast nine man | |
| | the Delaware pulp works of the Jessup | Police Believe Man From San Francisco | company is now being formed for the | to-day to appear before special Examiner | | | |
| be held to the grand jury, and that William Bartholin be apprehended. | x Moore Paper. Company in this city | Robbed and Then Murdered | purpose in Toronto. Wm, Mackenzie, | Mabie, who is taking testimony in the | 1 ened via the Soo line and trow's Nest | hor since the left England for Constant | |
| Surthonn be apprenended. | ate yesterday afternoon | His Wife. | Senator Cox, Fred Nicolls and Peterson, | proceedings. | Pass in a private car to Vancouver. The | a fact which speaks much for Captain Al | |
| TAKEN BY POLICE. | POSED FOR PICTURES. | and the second | Tait & Co., as shipowners, are interest- | Mr. Lamb said Parker Chandler, at- | party consists of Chas. H. Parmelee. | Vator who is in changed withon the | |
| THILDI DI IOLIOL. | TOPED FOR FICTURES. | Seattle, Aug. 19While a man and a | ed. It is expected the company will be | torney for Weidenfeld, advised that | M.P. for Waterloo, Que.; Leighton G. | hull of the ship was launched it was | |
| Come Contraction of the second | The Shah and Suite Photographed at the | woman went out in the boat found cap- sized at Green lake last Saturday morning, | crobery miles one constraint iter | Peter Power go to Europe after naving | McGarthy, M.F. for North Simcos: | taken to the word of Workman & Clayles Odd | |
| Green Goods Swindlers Captured in | Maxim Works. | the police firmly believe that grappling | thern railway, and will handle freight | appear in the present proceedings. Mr. | | | |
| New York, ms | London, Aug. 21 The Shah paid a | | from the Canadian Northern. | Lamb further said that Capt. Stern was | sex, and Chas. H. Hyman, M.P. for | the wonds adjusted and the signing at | · . |
| Annutation of a state of a | enginy visit to the Maxim works to day | them that the persons hiring the boat were | | Fused as intermediary to hide the identity | London, Unt. With the party is lames | tached all in one day The work was | |
| (Associated Press.) | He showed keen interest in the latest in- | T. P. Newton and wife, of San Francisco, | VISIT TO KRUGER. | of those behind the litigation, and that | Duffield, proprietor of the London, Ont., | perhaps the smartest ever accomplished | 126.3 |
| New York, Aug. 21What is said to | inces. On the invitation of Sir Wm. Maxim | and that a murder has been committed. | | the expenses of a trip to Chicago taken | gas works. | by those well known shinhwilders and is | |
| be the biggest round up of green goods | le got astride the seat of a Maxim gun and | The motive assigned is robberg, as the | Generals Botha, Dewet and Delarevo | The himself and Domon in connection with | The parliamentarians came here from | certainly something to pender on. | |
| swindlers ever made by the authorities in this country was announced to-day. | ired three belts of blank cartridges. His | woman is known to have had a large | Have Arrived at Utrecht. | the suit were paid by Weidenfeld. | Vancouver and have visited several np- | Sater Ast marks and a concerned | |
| Five men and a woman were taken in- | all st his first attempt but he stuck to | amount of money. Although the evidence is purely circum- | L'entre serie pro- | the suit were paid by weidenreid. | country points on their way to the coast. | NEW S. P. C. A. ACT. | |
| to custody and an entire green goods | his position and finished like an experi- | stantial, hardly a link is missing in the | Utrecht, Aug.1 20 The Boer generals," | CYCLIST'S SUICIDE. | They spent this morning driving round | i dad and the second | |
| | | chain, from the police standpoint, to sup- | Botha, Dewet and Delarey, accom- | UICHISI'N SCICILL. | the city, visiting Esquimalt and Bullen's | Horse Destroyed To-Day According to | |
| AVI THE THE | lossed for moving pictures before leaving. He subsequently proceeded to the Persian | Adams that Newton, as he is believed to | panied by Dr. Leyds and Messrs. | Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 21Charles | marine ways and docks, and also the | | |
| NOTES FROM OTTAWA. | egation, where he gave a state luncheon which cost \$15,000, so sumptuous were the | be, took his wife out on the lake, and, after. | pischer, wessels and others, arrived | A. Johnson, aged 34 years, formerly a | parliament buildings. | Law. Jona | |
| and the set of the set | which cost \$15,000, so sumptuous were the lecorations and adornments, | forcibly obtaining possession of her money, upset the boat and permitted her to drown, | here to-day from The Hague to visit ex- | | The party will leave to-night for the | The state of the s | |
| Uttawa, Aug. 21As Sir Edmund | recorations and adornments. | himself making use of the oars as buoys | President Kruger and consult with him | | East. | The act passed at the last session of | |
| Barton will be banquetted in Montreal | THE BIGGEST YET. | with which to reach the shore. | on the South African situation. Large crowds at the railroad station and on | | | the legislature, authorizing the destruction of animals injured or sick beyond | |
| it has been decided to abandon the site | and the second | The lake will probably be dragged to-day | the streets warmly applauded the Roors | Domestic troubles are said to have | RIOT IN PRISON. | recovery, at the instance of an officer | |
| zens' banquet here. | White Star Liner Cedric Launched From Harland & Wolff's Yards. | for the woman's body. The police are satis- fied that her's will be the only body dis- | At the station they sang the Boer Na- | prompted the act. Johnson came here | Erankfart Wr And 20 min of the | of the S. P. C. A, was utilized for the | |
| D. G. Macdonnell, of Vancouver, is | | covered Unless their theory should be | tional Anthem. | from Minneapolis. | of the state pontiontion and the citizen | first time to-day, when a horse belonging | I HE I I |
| ere. | Belfast, Aug. 21The White Star steamer, Cedric, of 21,000 tons, the largest liner float, was successfully launched at Har- | set at naught by the discovery of the bodies of both man and wife, thus prov- | the second s | and the second | | to a Saanich Indian was put out of its | |
| Hon. Clifford Sifton is giving one of | ledric, of 21,000 tons, the largest liner | bodies of both man and wife, thus prov- ing that death was accidental, a deter- | WIND WRECKED TOWN. | > M STRIKER SHOT. | of wild excitoment to-day by a riot in | | |
| the old international boundary posts as | and & Wolff's yards here to day She in | mined effort will be made to locate the | | | | condition, and was unfit to live, and | |
| souvenir to Ottawa. | 00 feet long, has 75 feet beam, and 49 1-3 | man regarded as having committed the | Wichita, Kan., Aug. 18Meager in- | Killed During a Fight Between Miners | three desperate murderers-Lafavette: | | |
| A gentleman who has just returned | eet deep. Her carrying capacity is 18,000 | deed, | formation reached the Rock Island of- | and Deputies. | Brooks, Wallace Bishop and T. Mulli- | A. J. Dallain, of the society, Dr. | |
| om London, England, says that Gen- | ons, and she has accommodation for 2,000 assengers. | DOTINITIES ON STOAD | fices here to-night that a cyclone struck | the second s | gan-to grin their liberty. Before the | Hamilton and two citizens examined the | |
| rai flutton is naving trouble in Aus- | | BOUNTIES ON SUGAR. | the town of Lost Springs this afternoon | Noganohonting Pa Ang 18 - In 9 | and a second to the second sec | | |
| ralia and may be recalled. | LOSING MONEY. | Paris, Aug. 21A decree made public to- | at 4.30 o'clock, demolishing a grain ele- | clash between strikers and deputies | until after 10, was quelled and the, | visions of the act, and ordered it to be | |
| AT OTHER DECIDENT | the second se | day fixes the export bounties on sugar for | vaton, a church and five residences, and blowing three freight cars off the Rock | a Track I attick shalp, a striker | mutinous convicts captured, Bishop was | destroyed, which was done this after- | 1 |
| ALGER A CANDIDATE. | St. Petersburg. Aug. 21 The Kotline of- | the year 1902-3 as follows: 1 franc 11 cen- | Island tracks. Three men, whose | instantly by a deputy. The shooting | fatally wounded. Mulligan was shot in | noon. | |
| Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20General R. A. | cial organ of the naval department, says here has been a loss of \$2,500,000 on the | | names are not given were seriously hurt | annead considerable excitement for a | the shoulder and a pegre convict. Albert | The society are thankful for the enact- | States 1 4 |
| per announced to day that he is a condi- | manage to olamon a batesta | of 220½ pounds on raw sugar according to standard; 1 franc 43 centimes a quintal on | and several persons slightly injured. | time but order was soon restored with | Rapcome, of Louisville whom the doe | mont of this law which seves a great | |
| e for United States Senator, to succeed ! | go in connection with the Chinese Eastern | crystalized sugar, and 1 franc 27 centimes | Lost Springs is a small town on the Rock | out any other persons being injured. | peradoes had pressed into sarvice was | deal of fromble and expense in cases | |
| e late James McMillan. | niroad. | per quintal on refined sugar. | Island, a few miles west of Herrington. | and the town is now quiet. | hit by a rifle ball | such as this | |
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