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Debs. Howard, Keliher and Rogers Address the Public,

An Appeal to Boycott Pullman Cars by Lovers of Justice.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Messrs. Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers, the American Rail-

way Union officials, today issued an address te the public, the substance of which is as Head quarters, American Railway Union.

Cook Courcy Jail, Chicago, July 22ad. Te the American public: It is almost universally conceded that the Pullman company, through oft-repeated reductions of wages, house rents, and many other causes, has grieviously wrenged its empleyes, and whatever may be said of the great railread strike which resulted in consequence of such grievances, the arbitrary refusal of said Pullman company to submit to arbitration in any to submit to arbitration in any form is proof positive that the company has no faith in the justice of its cause, and fears the disclosures that are certain to result from an henest investigation, and in view of the heavy losses entailed upon the country, such ebstinacy on the part of the Pullman company is deserv ing of the severest condemnati

We propose that the Pullman company shall be brought to justice, and this shall be brought to justice, and this in a way that will not necessitate a strike with its attendant ills. We have faith in the American people; they uphold justice, they leve fair play; and new in the name of justice and fair play we appeal to the great American public, to every geed man and every goed weman, not to ride in a Pullman car until the Pullman company does justice to its employes. Let the cars run absolutely empty. No friend of labor, no friend of humanity, will eccupy a seat or a borth in a Pullman car. Let this pelicy be inaugurated and we will then see how longthe railway companies will be bound by their centracts, as they have induced the public to believe, to haul Pullman

We propose to continue this fight against the Pullman company through good and evil repert and without regard to consequences until justice shall be done. There will be ne surrender. We will use every available and lawful means to press the centest. It is requested that all papers throughout the land favorable to labor, to justice, to humanity, cepy this statement in full and keep it standing as long as possible

it standing as leng as pessible.

Earnestly appealing to the great public to aid us in this unequal centest, and relying with implicit faith upon the final and powerful triumph of the right, we submit Very respectfully yours, EUGENE V. DEBS, President. GEO. W. HOWARD, Vice-president. SYLVESTER KELIHER, Secretary.

SYLVESTER KELIHER, Secretary. L. W. Rogers, Editor Railway Times.

GIGANTIC FRAUDS.

A Serious Charge Against Messrs. Treadwell in Regard to Gold Mining.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—A. G. Renshaw, a British capitalist, has commenced a suit in the United States district court to recover \$45,000. He charges that the sale of the Bear's Nest group of mines in Alaska was accomplished by gigantic frauds. He accuses James Creadwell, John Creadwell, Capt. James Carrell, M. W. Murray, C. N. Fuller and Geo. J. Smith with conspiracy to make the sale by placing gold. spiracy to make the sale by placing gold bearing rock from the rich Treadwell mine in barren mines adjoining, and treating the ere from a diamend drill with chloride of gold to make a shewing of rich ere. He asserts he has a confession of the entire fraud. He declares that three British experts were deceived in the salted mine. Each one reported it would yield a profit of \$1,000,000. The enermous amount of mency involved, the preminence of the parties to it and the charges of fraud make this disclosure the sensation of the

The mine was seld to British investors for \$2,500,000 in stock and \$1,500,000 in bends drawing 7 per cent interest. This was in 1887 and ne geld has ever been taken from it. The prejectors of the sale have so far received about \$600,000 in meney.

AT BISLEY CAMP.

Milligan Wins the Jeffrey Contest -The Queen's Cup Competition.

London, July 17.—The meeting of the National Rifle association was continued at Bisley rifle camp teday. Milligan wen the

Jeffrey centest.

In the Queen's cup competition at 500 yards the fellowing were the scores of the Canadians: Davidson, 33 points; Baules, 33; Hayhurst, 32; Tarnbull, 32; Ross, 32; Simpson, 30; Meore, 30; Bertram, 30; Mitchell, 29; Rebertson, 28; Carran, 28; Williamsen, 28; Case, 27; McNaughten, 26; Rence, 25: Milligan, 125

Williamsen, 28; Case, 27; McNaughten, 20; Bruce, 25; Milligan, 25.

London, July 18.—At Bisley teday the sheeting in the final range, 600 yards, of the first stage fer the Queen's prize was completed. Corporal Bailey of the Third Surrey regiment made the highest aggregate at the three ranges (97), and thus won the hence medal for this stage. at the three ranges (97), and thus won the brenze medal for this stage. The Canadians did fairly well. The weather was much improved teday, which made sheeting a great deal better. Of the Canadians who did well in this stage, Staff-Sergt. W. J. Davidsen, 12th Batt., York Rangers, Toronto, heads the list with twelfth place, his aggregate score ever the three ranges being 91. Staff-Sergt. A. Bell of the same battalien is the next Canadian, with an aggregate score of 87, which gives him fortieth place. Lieut. Mitohell, also ef the 12th battalien gets fifty-sixth position, with a score of 86. Lieut. Curran, another of the 12th battalion's crack shots, also came with the fortieth place and stemach tonic life would still be a burden te them, as it was before they were 12th battalion's crack shots, also came with-in the first hundred, securing eightieth place with 83. These four stand well tor place with 83. These feur stand well for second stage, which will be shot tomorrow.

London, July 19.—The Canadian sheeting men held their "at heme" en the Bisley camp field here today. A drenching rain fell, but nething could dampen the arder of the proceedings.

Sir Charles Tupper was present and presented the Canadian team with an elegant silver cup, on behalf of the Canada Club. It was with hearty pleasure that he noted that Canada had wen the Ranelagh cup. The Twelfth York Rangers were vigorously applauded at the conclusion of the address, as also was Sir Charles.

MAYMPRAL July 21.—The Gazatte's cable

great success of Canada's representatives today. Four out of the seven who wen a place in the second stage of the great Queen's match have wen places in the third stage, and any one of the four stand a good chance of even winning the Queen's prize, the gold medal and £250. Not only this but members of the team have wen goodly prizes in the Daily Telegraph, Graphic and

Association cup matches.

The G-zette truly said when the team left it was a good one and the results show bat although they did not win the Kola-The Fight will be Continued Until Justice is pore still its prognestications were correct for it has done nobler this year than for the past ten. When the results of the Queen's second stage was announced, the Canadians were heartily congratulated, especially Sergt. If W S Davidson, Lieut Thomas Mitchell, Staff Sergt A Bell and Quarter Master Sergt J Ogg, who had won the places in the

> The scores themselves tell the stery. Queen's prize, first stage, 200, 500, 600 yards, possible scere 105 points; second stage, 500 and 600 yards, possible scere 125 points; possible aggregate 230 points.
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> Sergt T W S Davidsen, 8th Reyal Rifles, first stage, 91; second stage, 104; total, 195. Lieut Thos Mitchell, York Rangers, first stage, 90; second stage, 102; total, 192. Staff-Sergt A Bell, 12th York Rangers, first stage, 89; second stage, 103; tetal, 192. Q M Sergt J Ogg, 1st Brigade F A, first stage, 89; second stage, 101; tetal, 190. Staff Sergt J W Simpsen, 12th York Rangers, first stage, 86; second stage, 100;

Private T S Bayles, 12th York Rangers first stage, 90; second stage, 96. tetal, 186. Gunner S Turnbull, B C, B G A, first tage, 86; second stage, 82; total, 168.

Today the first four will shoot in the final, although the ethers are prize winners. In the Daily Telegraph match, which is a 600 yard one, seven shets, the Canadians did some fine sheeting, the fellewing winning prizes: Private T S Bayles, 12th York Rangers, 33; Private S M Hayburst, 13th Hamilton, 32; Private J Kambery,

Three Canadians also did well in the Graphic match, which is a 200 and 500 yards aggregate, seven shots at each range, highest possible scere, 70 points. Their scores were: Capt Geo McMicking, 49th battalien, 65; Staff Sergt D Mitchell, 13th battalien, 64; private W T Milligan, 48th battalien, 63
In the Association cup match, also a 200

and 600 yards aggregate, seven shots at each range, the Canadians did wonderfully well, the fellowing winning prizes: Capb McMicking, 49th battalion; Staff Sergt W C King, 48th battalion; Staff Q M S J Ogg, first B F A; Staff Sergt D Mitchell, 13th battalion; Captain W P Moore, 20th battalion; Staff Sgt J W Simpara 18th battalion; Staff Sgt J W Simpara 18th battalion; Light Theorem Mitchell 12th battalien; Lieut Alfred Curran, 12th battalion; Private T S Bayles, 12th battalion; Staff Sgt Rebertsen, 20th battalien, in the order named.

LONDON, July 21.—At a meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley Camp beday, the St. Geerge contest was wen by The Queen's prize was wen by Pte. Rennie of the 3rd Lanarkshire regiment, with a

The Canadian marksman King wen the St. George's vase by an aggregate score of 77. He seered only 31 out of a possible 50, heavy rain, which obscured the light. Under

CHARLES COGHLAN.

Rose Says He was Not in His Right Mind After Being Ill at Pittsburg.

New York, July 22.—In an interview with a World reporter in regard to her brether Rese Ceghlan said: "I am sure that Charley was not in his right mind for a while after he was taken ill in Pittsburg. That was shortly before we came to New York, and while playing in this city the same illness overcame him." same illness overcame

"Where is Mr. Coghlan?",
"He is in Canada with his wife and child, and I expect he will remain there ter some time, I doubt whether he will ever act again, and I den't believe he will come to the United States again for a long time. He is completely breken down. I may say that he will not be connected with my company in any way during the coming season."

STRENGTH IN OLD AGE.

Some Reflections of Interest to Those Advanced in Years.

The vast majority et men and wemen, after they have passed the three-scere limit, and many betere that time, find themselves easily subject to attacks of weakness or ill-

ness of some nature.

They may not like to confess to it to their friends, perhaps they do not like to confess even to themselves that the eld time energy semehow seems to have deserted them. But the fact remains a fact, and they cannot get around it. They are not as young as they used to be. What such persons require is a helpful and invigerating tenic from time to time, when weakness or exhaustion evertakes them. They need something to stimulate renewed vigor to the system by giving to the blood the vitalizing power it has lost

during years of toil.

Whe experience of a gentleman in Liverpeel, as teld in the newspapers, may be helpful in this respect. He was sixty years of age, and was troubled with severe pains in his back, being often unable to perform burden to them, as it was before they were induced to try this greatest of health restor-

PORTLAND SUICIDER.

PORTLAND, Me., 22.—Arthur Westwood, aged 19, committed suicide here this afternoon by sheeting himself through the The Twelfth York Rangers were vigorously applauded at the cenclusion of the address, as also was Sir Charles.

Montreal, July 21.—The Gazette's cable says: The deminion ensign is flying preudly ever the Canada camp this evening, and every one of the members of the team, from Majer Ibbetson, the commandant, to the tyro on the team, is happy over the

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

Pawnee Bill Talks to The Sun's Readers About Antwerp.

Julia Arthur, Eugene Jepson and James K. Hackett in New York.

Plays and Players More or Less Known in This City.

ALONE,

[For THE SUN, by Alf. Hampton.] A man, a boat, a riverside, With gleaming waters and ebbing tide. The moon and stars shining bright, The man alone in the boat at night. Over the side of the boat he looked And gazed in water blue, On the surface of the tumbling wave There appeared sweet faces, two;

A sweet young mother, a little child;

A memory; a sad regret; A tear, a sigh, a moan; A prayer, a jump, a misspent life; And the boat floats on—alone. Gee. Monree will shelve My Aunt Bridget

Mrs. Carri Trevelyann-Carvell Lleyd and her husband, John Lleyd, are engaged for the summer season with the Gilbert opera company at the Lakeview theatre, Lowell, Mass. This gifted daughter of the maritime previnces appeared with the Gilbert epera company at the Mechanics' Institute ast summer in the Behemian Girl, etc. That popular young actor, Thes. E. Shea, will pay St. John his third annual visit next menth, appearing at the Opera house during the week of August 6th, supported y a strong company.

A copy of the Third Felie of Shakespeare

next season and will try a new piece on the

was bought by Mr. Matalle of London at a sale for \$2,175. James J. Corbett and the members of his company have organized a base ball club that is defeating nines all through the English previnces. Cerbett is the shertstep, Manager Brady plays first base, Donaldsen s second baseman and Delaney and McVey form the battery.

Is is stated that Fred Gower, the husband of the prima denna, Lillian Nerdica (Lilly Norten of Maine), has unexpectedly re-appeared in London. Mr. Gower, it has been believed for ten years, was lost with a balleen in the English channel. He has been meurned as dead and his preperty divided. Mrs. Gower is new in Bayreuth. Clara Aline Jewell, contraite of the Reformed church, Utica, N. Y., has signed with the Bestenians for next season will begin as an understudy for Jessie Bartlett Davis.

Besten theatres repert a very peer business last week. Davy Jones at the Museum and Camille D'Arville at the Trement drew fair houses, but the Park has been obliged te clese. Jack Masen and his wife, Marien Manela, were arrested for making ever property not their ewn and thus hastened matters. Only a menth age they had a rew with the Trement management and had the in the first stage, but in the second stage he curtain rung dewn en them. Netwith-scered 46. The latter scere was made in a standing all their troubles they are wenderfully pepular in Boston. They are Beston

Miss Dorr's presentation of Jane was her beautiful singing of the latest New York success: "The Sweetest Story Ever Teld." H. Price Webber and Miss Edwina Gray will make their next appearance in St. John on Christmas day. Of Mr. Webber's John on Christmas day. Of Mr. Webber's movements the Banger News recently gave the fellowing particulars: "H. Price Webber of Augusta, the best knewn manager en the eastern circuit, is enjeying a few days of leisure after one of the busiest seasons in his experience of 19 years. His company opened last August, playing continuously until July 4, 46 weeks in all and not losing a night, besides giving 24 matinees. Cheir reute teek in New Brunswick, Neva Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, New Hampshire, Verment and Maine. They will resume business again on August 15, when they will give a performance at the 15, when they will give a performance at the christening of Kuights of Pythias Hall, Beethbay. The company numbers 12 people, six of whom have been with Mr. Webber

for nine years."
"Pawnee Bill" writes to THE SUN from Antwerp, where he is exhibiting his Histeric Wild West show: "I came here to give the people a vivid idea of far western life, and brenght with me the largest shew of the kind that has yet visited Europe; 160 people and 100 horses, buffale and cattle take part in the exhibition, which is received at every performance with evations. It is gratifying to me that many of the dignitaries of Europe have already henored me with their attendance. U. S. Minister Ewing has visited the Wild West several times with members of his family, so has Ewing has visited the Wild West several times, with members of his family; so has the burgemeister and the governor of Antwerp. His Reyal Highess King Leopeld and the reyal family are to eccupy the reyal box in July. Requests are coming to me from all the cities of Europe to visit them, and before I return to America in the summer of 1895 I shall doubtless have visited several of the chief cities of France, Germany, Austria and Great Britain. It is fortunate that, in addition to speaking English fairly well tria and Great Britain. It is fortunate that, in addition to speaking English fairly well and Indian with mere er less effectiveness, I acquired enough bill-of-fare French to make myself\_understeed in Antwerp, er my first tour of Europe would have been under difficulties. There is scarcely enough English spoken here to order a meal. Most of the people speak Flemish er Vlemch, which is a harsh wabbling of herrible words singularly compounded from French, German and Dutch. It fleers the best linguists and is naturally beyond the grasp of a person whose Dutch. It fleers the best linguists and is naturally beyond the graspef a persen whose native tengue is of that flexible English erder prevalent on the western plains. I am teld that my Indians are the only Americans who are on good speaking terms with their neighbers here. There seems to be a striking similarity in their languages. I asked an Antwerplan the ether day how many languages he spoke. He teld me five, and when I enquired what they were he said "Flemish."

The New York Herald's free ice fund. which already amounts to about \$4,000, is to receive a "boost" from several actors and actresses well knewn in St. Jehn, who have velunteered their services for the preductie velunteered their services for the preduction of two comedies at Long Branch en August 3rd. Chere will be brought out en the eccasion the twe delightful comedies, A Teuch of Nature and Who Killed Cook Robin? Both plays will be well staged, and the reputation of the artists who will appear affords a guarantee that the performances will be thoroughly artistic. Maude Harri-

son, J. H. Steddard and E. M. Bell have consented to play in A Touch of Nature, while Julia Arthur, Eugene Jepsen and Jas. K. Hackett will take the well known char-THE CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

The deaths reported at the beard of health office for the week ending July 21st were: Still bern, 1; paralysis, 1; marasmus, 1; consumption, 1; wheeping cough, 1; con-gestion of lungs, 1; exhaustion and old age, l; imperfect development, l; malignant disase of pancreas, 1.

The New York Mirror says: A fantastic POTATO BUG MACHINE. game of base ball was played at the polo grounds last Tuesday by nines respectively and eppesingly composed of the "1492" and "The Passing Shew" companies for the benefit of charity. About 3,000 persons attended and there was amysement eneugh tended, and there was amusement enough for as many mere. The "1492" team had a mascot in a clething stere dummy, which they sat in a chair behind base every time they took the every time they took the field. as acting as mascet for them, the dummy was necessarily a Jenah te their eppenents. The teams preceded to the greunds en tally-hes and to the noise of a very brassy band organized from their to the ingenious inventor. Mr. Hunter is ewn talent. Among the players were Walter Jones, Ed. Faver, Gus Pixley, "Reuben" about applying for a patent.-[Examiner. Keefe and ethers, who appeared in the strange attire that has so assisted their efforts on the stage. Eugene O'Rourke and Marshall P. Wilder officiated as umpires.

The scere was 19 to 12 in favor of the Edw. W. Rese, the past few seasons the stage manager of the Beston Museum, has leased the new Castle Square theatre (new

acters of Satanella, Abel Tinkle and Jack Roggett in Charles Mathewa' clever com-edy, Who Killed Cook Robin? James K.

Hackett, who is very much interested in the

success of the performance, has kindly volunteered to look after the business inter-

ests of the enterprise, and Edwin C. Jepson, a brother of the actor, will undertake the

duties of acting manager.

The Eden-Fentana Ce. are deing Neva

Scotia towns this month. A Neva Scotia paper prepends the theory that ventrile-quism and not mental telegraphy is accountable for the correctness with which the

al ventrilequist.

Seabrooke is now singing a new seng in Tabasco, entitled The Man Who Stele My Luncheen. It is reported that Camille D'Arville will play the title role in Little Christopher Celumbus when it is produced in this country in the fall. May Yohe is playing the part

W. G. Smyth will have pretty much the whole family of Colliers under his management if nene of them escape. First he will have Willie Collier in A Back Number, which was a great hit last spring. In his support will be his clever sister, Helena Cellier. In addition Mr. Smyth will star Edmund K. Cellier in a new meledrama entitled The Cross Reads of Life, which will be given a superb production.

MONEY ABUNDANT.

It is Believed Rates Have Touched the Lowest Point—The Gold Demand.

London, July 22.—Money during the week was abundant and it is believed that he rates have touched the lewest point. Already a hardening tendency of a precau-tienary nature has been observed. The gold coming here is all absorbed by the continent. The upward movement must, how-Pauline Hall is giving comic opera at the Boston theatre. Irene Murphy, whe figured in the sensational stranding of the Baker Opera Co. at Halifax a while ago, is in the company. Her tather is doorkeeper of the Boston theatre, a position he has held for years. The Boston Herald heartily praises Irene's appearance as Serpolette in the Chimes of Normandy.

(Yushaye Freelman's comedians closed their

Gustave Frehman's comedians closed their engagement at the Opera house on Saturday night. Business was not as good as the company deserved. One of the features of there was ne disposition to eperate.

Grand Trunks were depressed, in sympathy with American railread securities, but at the close they were a trifle firmer.

The long run seems to demenstrate that the man who was a little selfish displayed mere sense than these mere generous.

A weman's hard work is done in buying things. A man's hard work is to pay

At Chubb's corner on Saturday W. A. Leckhart seld the following 6 per cent. run, at 20% per cent. premium; \$400 city, due May, 1915, at 24% per cent. premium; \$500, due May, 1911, at 20% per cent. premium; un. D. T. Lantalum sold the leasehold some time in this city. He will be much bends: \$800 hespital bonds, 17 years to blind-folded lady on the stage describes all articles shown to the professor by the audience. If that is so, Fentana is a phenomenfor \$900.

There was to be seen at work last week it field of petatoes, on the farm of J. C. Underhay, Bay Fertune, P. E. I., a machine fer collecting petate bugs. The machine is the invention of Allen Hunter, of Dundas. It is pushed along between every second rew like a wheelbarrew, and the bugs are knecked off by revolving beaters and collected into a bex attached to the machine. A man will He became a Christian, learned to read.

AN ABSCONDING DEBTOR

A meeting of the trustees and creditors of Themas W. Chapman of Salisbury, an absconding debter, was held Friday afterneon in the effice of McKeewn, Barnhill & Chap man. Claims against the estate aggregat ing between \$500 and \$600 were filed, but because of an injunction on the trustees it was impossible to de anything further. age, and in Besten met a relative, Miss E. worth \$1,500 and induced her to lend him \$250 on it. He returned to Salisbury and cleared off a small mertgage and then started proceedings in the equity court te annul the proceedings begun against him in his absence. He also wrote to Miss Chapman again and got \$100 mere, premising to fix up ali his affairs and to give her mertgage on the farm. She became suspici-cus, and, coming here, made some enquiries that satisfied her things were not as they should be, and she began preceedings agains Chapman for obtaining money under false pretences. When he learned of these he fled and has not since been seen about. His farm and personal property are worth about

THE LATE DAVID TAPLEY, The funeral of the late David Tapley took place Friday afterneen from the Halifax hetel and was very largely attended by representative citizens, many of whem fol-lewed the remains all the way to the cemetery. The services at the house and at the grave were conducted by the Rev. A. W. Watt. There were ne pall-bearers. The casket was carried from the heuse to the hearse by the deceased's brothers and nephews. Reference was made in the pelice court Friday merning by the magistrate to Mr. Tapley, who, he said, was very much respected both in his efficial capacity as pelice magistrate of Portland, as a sit magistrate, and as a private citizen.

CORRY SENT UP FOR TRIAL. George G. Corey was sent up for trial Friday merning by Police Magistrate Ritchie, D. C. Clinch, banker, furnished the only evidence of an important character. He was handed a bunch of bills given by the prisoner to Henry Allbright. After a cless examination, witness said they were all counterfeits: that there was not a single genuine bill among them, and that they were of ne commercial value whatever. Captain F. W. Jenkins teld of visiting

Cerey's house and obtaining a number of papers and bills. These he produced. One reli of counterfeit bills represented a sum equal to \$1,333.70. The package also centained a number of letters. Chief of Pelice Clark produced another bundle of bills which, he said, he had received from Sergt. Kilpatrick. They also were begus. L. A. Currey, one of prisoner's counsels, asked for

ball, but court refused. The county court opens on Tuesday next, when Corey's case will come up in the regular order.

DECEASED METHODIST DIVINES. The Methedist church in Newfoundland has suffered a severe less in the death of the

Rev. George P. Story, which took place a few days age. The deceased began his min-isterial career in 1876, was elected president of Newfoundland conference in 1893, and has for some time been the principal of the St. John's Methodist college. After the was connected, and among the rest he spent some time in this city. He will be much missed by his brethren, and his early remeval will be greatly regretted throughout the celeny.

The death of Bishop Hawkins of the British Methodist Episcepal church is an event of mere than ordinary interest. Born

and reared in slavery he was subjected to all the misery and degradation inseparable from such a life, and early made up his mind to escape if such a thing were pessible. Canada was the land ef premise, and to get there was his resolve. And he did get there. go ever an acre of petatees in an heur. The field which was likely to be destroyed is now pronounced out of danger, and the machine is likely to prove a blessing to the farmers of P. E. Island and a source of profit to the incontour inventor. Mr. Hunter is bly. As he told the stery of his life in simple and touching terms there were few dry eyes before him, and when he passed frem speaking to singing, and rendered, as few could, an old plantation seng, the re-

"I'm on my way to Canada, Where colored men are free." the scene was simply indescribable. Seme wept, seme cheered, grave and reverend divines ferget all about the preprieties, while all felt pleased and proud to live in a Chapman, it appears, went away some time age, and in Besten met a relative, Miss E. Chapman. He told her he had a farm where immense audiences threnged te hear him, and where his simple story and pa-thetic sengs won fer him universal respect and sympathy.

Garden Party at Millerton,

NEWCASTLE, July 19 .- The garden party en the grounds of the "Tanning Extract Ce." at Millerton yesterday was a grand success. The branch train arrived in the morning with a number of people from Indiantewn. The steamer Rustler left Chatham at 12 30, calling at Deuglastewn, Newcastle and Nelsen, arriving at Millerton about 3 p. m. with a number of passengers. At 4.30 p. m. the branch train arrived from Newcastle with a crewded car. Hundreds had by neon paid admission into the grounds.

Many were intent on dancing in a large
tent nicely fleered. Music was furnished by
A. Williamson of Newcastle. A phenograph was the centre of attraction in another tent. Wheels of fortune, targets and guessing centests were centres of attraction. Tea was served about 5.30 p. m. to hundreds of people. About 8 p. m. a boat from Newcastle arrived, returning at mid-

PREPARED TO FIGHT.

Nearly all the Citizens Armed and Trouble is Expected.

St. Louis, Me., July 22.—A special to Republic from Birmingham, Ala., says: On account of the serious state of affairs grewing out of the miners' strike, both the pelice force and fire department have been deubled. There has been rumors teday that the miners intend to march to Birmingham in a bedy and attack and set fire to the city and release the 120 strikers new in jall charged with the Pratt minert' riet. Nearly every citizen is armed and the citizens reevery citizen is armed and the citizens reserve ferce, recently organized, are ready for action. The Third regiment of state troops arrived here teday, replacing the First regiment. Gov. Jenes says that the apprehension is felt.

The Empress of Austria has her hair shampeoed ence a menth. The Empress of Germany always dresses with extreme plainness for church.

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