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00 Japanese Are Immigrating to Canada.

Ont., July 3.-In reference ed Press despatch saving rs were being chartered to thousand Japanese each ulu, Consul General Nosse he had not received ad arrival of any such large Japanese in Canada. He v much the correctness of Immigration authorialso unaware of any such igration of Japanese.

fty New Locomotives. Man., July 3 .- The C.P ded to construct fifty giives exceeding in size any er built in Canada hereto



were marched to bull pens in hun- July 20, 1903, to correct irregularities up to his agreement. He insisted dreds, sometimes their arms raised in the passage of the general appro- that some of his men had not been high above their heads, fearful of priation bill. Although strongly urg- given their former places. Governor disobedience of the orders of caval- ed to embrace in his call the passage Peabody's commission, which seems ry and militia; Gailing guns swept of an eight-hour law in conformity to have been fair, decided against the streate of Grinple Create, worm with the passage of the president Margar ed locked upon his THE MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE The Colorado Labor War-By C. P. Connolly in Collier's the streets of Cripple Creek; wom- with the pronounced vote on the con- President Moyer and looked upon his en and children were terrorized, and stitutional amendment, he refused to contention as trivial in view of the men, innocent of any graver crime do so. Again, he was informed by distressing consequences of a resump-than being members or friends of a express resolution of both houses of tion of the strike. than being members or friends of a express resolution of both houses of tion of the strike. Between the unwise, or worse, lead- with a heavy iron dump hook, and, union against which the vengeance the Legislature in special session, The Federation "Kicks Over". The Federation of while evidently struggling on his of the populace blazed, were com- regularly transmitted to him, that Notwithstanding, President Moyer

ership of the Western Federation of while evidently struggling on his Miners, the crimes of the political knees, was shot through the top of bosses of Colorado, and the decisions the head, the bullet ranging down pelled to abandon the homes which that body was ready to pass such a again called a strike on the mills of they owned, to leave behind wife law if he would make a supplement- Manager MacNeill. It was claimed bosses of Colorado, and the decisions the head, the bullet ranging down of its highest courts, which have, in-through his body. Blood from his tentionally or otherwise, hit labor as finger tracks marked the inside of with a bludgeon, the decent, law- the door of another entrance to the bublished—differing only from the of such a bill. Governor Peabody and used a pretext to "kick over" the fered enough to pluck commiseration Gleason had tried to get out. His from a story heart. A review of these body was found in the sump of the from a stony heart. A review of these body was found in the sump of the from a stony heart. A review of these body was found in the sump of the conditions may help the reading pub-shaft, five hundred feet below the lic to better understand the testimony surface, the next morning. that the punishment was banked were sometimes leaders of Colorado, as of other states, original settlement seems to have successful in begging a few days' re- hold a veto power over the verdict been perfectly satisfactory to the

lic to better understand the testimony being given at Boise. Cripple Creek lies south of Denver, It is about five hours' ride by rail from the capital, though the distance is not much than a hundred miles. The dis-trict comprises the towns of Cripple creek, Victor, Goldfield, Independ-last fiamed town, 11,000 ieet above the sealevel, is said to be the high-est incorporated town in the United States. The population of the district millions of dollars. The first ened by letter. hundred of the good and bad joined ty minutes' ride by electric cars, ered that they were all men close to to Colorado for gold was to In Cripple Creek, in fact, union- in this involuntary hegira. While it from Manitou, at the base of Pike's the head officials of the Western Fedrush to Colorado for gold was to In Cripple Creek, in fact, union- in this involuntary negira. While it from I Pike's Peak, twelve miles distant, in ism, and particularly the form of it lasted stores were wrecked and loot- Peak. eration. Some of the miners thought

Price's Peak, twelve miles distant, in Isin, and particularly the form of it fasted stores were wretced and how reak. an air line, from Cripple Creek. The so obnoxiously represented by an ed and the punishment of the trans- A wage increase of twenty-five they had been tricked. discoveries were of gold in placer element in the Western Federation gressions of the few was visited upon cents a day and recognition of the beds. Over 30 years later the Crip-in certain parts of Colorado and all alike. There is no more tragic union were the ostensible demands clared August 10, 1903. Many of the ple Creek veins were discovered. Idaho, was the vogue. Notices were page, nor likely to be, in the history back of the strike. A general belief mine-owners had contracts which They were probably the sources of posted, now and again, in conspic- of Colorado. some of the placer beds. There had been several attempts the demands of this strike; but Man- the plants of the United States Resome of the placer beds. Any one who today wisits the Crip-ple Creek district will, on every side, be told that as a class the men who toiled underground in that region before the strike in 1903-4 were good nificant phrase. Even if you were eration in the mines throughout the ment of settlement. It is believed meant for some of miners and good citizens. It is not not a miner, you had to fall in line state. But the mill and smelter men that the real motive of the strike was embarrassment of oiled underground in that region be-

miners and good citizens. It is not necessarily a contradiction of the statement to recall that in September of 1900, President Roosevelt, while Governor of New York and a candi-found it to their interest hurriedly date for the Vice Presidency, was vi-ciously assaulted after an unsuc-cessful attempt to hold a political meeting in Victor. He was struck in the breast with a rock and barely i contradiction of the mines long enough to preme Court of Utah had upheld an all along the line; they declared a cord in the union, and identically similar act in that state, strikes in practically all, the smelt-procure a card in the union, and identically similar act in that state, strikes in practically all, the smelt-procure a card in the union, and identically similar act in that state, strikes in practically all, the smelt-procure a card in the union, and identically similar act in that state. a rock and barely scaped a deadly procure a card in the union, and identically similar act in that state, strikes in practically all the smeltow aimed at his head with a piece then quit the occupation of miner for and that the Supreme Court of the ing plants in the state. They de-scantling in the hands of one of that of saloonkeeper or some kindred United States had affirmed the Utah clared their purpose to put an eightblow aimed at his head with a piece FOR SALE-That business. These characters were the decision, the Supreme Court of Col- hour law in operation despite the place in the hall that loudest voiced in proclaiming prin orado declared the act unconstitution. Legislature. The opponents of the "Bull Pen" after the ciples which they were ready to de- al and lectured the Legislature for Federation reasoned that one purpose the rioters. This attempted political meeting took place in the hall that became the "Bull Pen" after the blowing up of the Independence de-pot on the morning of June 6th, 1904, and during the deportations from Cripple Creek. Independence and Altman, which were close by Victor, were the hotbed of the worst elements in the Cripple Creek district. On a subsequent visit of President Roose-upon the hels of the Western ted such legislation; but both the velt Victor redeemed itself by a loy-al reception to him. A large percentage of the Crippla A large percentage of the Cripple It was the history of that organiza- preme Court of the United States few members among the employees Creek miners were native born Amer- tion in the Coeur d'Alenes, in Lead- based their decisions on the broad of the smelters and reduction plants Creek miners were native born Amer-icans. Tefluride, which also had strike difficulties and deportations during the same period, was a long way farther south. The miners there at the time were mostly foreign. Dounced in some regions than in other the hours of cumployment therein. The of these ioning (who men the mass born. They were made up in large pro-not the same period, was a long the same period, was a long way farther south. The miners there is the time were mostly foreign. were made up in large ers. The man, who, under these con- Supreme Courts of Nevada and Mis- charged), one Federation union had part of Italians, whose southern ditions, worked in the mines, soon souri have since upheld such legisla- broken up at Colorado City. During found himself in pretty bad com tion without express constitutional the strike which followed it was disblood was easily excited, and who But Cripple Creek was the seat of the greatest of Col- pany-all because local labor leaders provision, the Missouri court express covered, according to the statements was the seat of the greatest of Col-orado's industrial wars, and into its history is crowded an epitome of all the wrongs and all the bitterness that have made Colorado famous as much for its labor troubles as for its min-eral production, its scenery and its the wars and into its have made colorado famous as much for its labor troubles as for its min-eral production, its scenery and its they were interested in promoting by Supreme Court, the friends of the pany. The minimum wars at Colorado dimate. A Colorado Coeur d'Alene. In the Cripple Creek district I win permanently, and as long as the by the people of Colorado. This was twelve hours. It may be conceded climate found that in the heydey of the West-lawabiding members of the union carried by a majority of 46,714. The that this is not a fair day's wage for ern Federation of Miners something permit them to go on, they will suf- vote on the constitutional amend- men who work in mills and smelters of the same conditions prevailed as fer, in time, in common with the ment was only a little larger than in the West. Living is high, and in the Coeur d'Alenes from 1802 to criminal element. That was the lesson half the number of votes cast for the work, especially in the smelters, 1899. Long prior to 1903-4, while the of Crippie Creek and Leadville, Tel- Governor; but all political parties is slavish and the long hours danger Western Federation controlled the luride and Idaho Springs. Anyone had by resolution declared for it, and ous to the health of the operatives. STRAYED from Sucker Creek Cross-civic and political life of the region, who looks into the eyes of Martin the majority for it was so decisive. The mills run night and day, Sun-high-handed methods obtained. In-Gleason's widow and sees the tragedy notwithstanding the failure of many days included. The smelter men at year-oid stallion branded 71-01 on stances are not wanting in which of her husband's death still reflected electors to express any prefernce, Butte, Montana, were at this tim non-union men were pulled off the there—a sad, lonely little woman that there could be no doubt of the receiving \$3 per day of eight hours. at this time cages as they were about to descend who never harmed a creature-will overwhelming sentiment of the state. Why Governor Peabody Called Out Men who did not register a vow that unionism of that At the next meeting of the Legislaagree with the arbitrary policy of the stripe will never find root in Amer. ture a bill was introduced in con-union leaders, self-constituted or ican soil if he can help prevent it. iormity with the mandate of the regular, and who dared to speak. It has been charged, time and voters of the state, though Governor litic learning her to the mi-their minds are minds heir minds even mildly, were run again, by friends and officials of the Peabody utterly ignored the subject litia, largely, he stated, as a precau-ut of the camp. One man was on Western Federation, that the failure in his message to the Legislature. tionary measure. He was censuidered is way to work one night where he to pass an eight-hour law in Colo. The corporations fought this hill hit by many for what was considered out of the camp. One man was on Western Federation, that the failure in his message to the Legislature. his way to work one night when he to pass an eight-hour law in Colo. The corporations fought this bill bit-hasty action. It was claimed that out of the camp. was met on the north side of Battle rado was the cause of the great labor terly by means of a strong lobby, hasty action. It was claimed that Mountain and so brutally beaten that troubles in that state. This charge and it was defeated. there had been nothing more serious the never resembled his former phy- is in part false, and in part true. So Fighting the 8-hour Law in Colorado. In Colorado City than a few street time. he never resembled his former physical self again. He knew who were the parties that assaulted him— union men—but he was advised by the authorities that it was useless to attempt to prosecute. If the cul-prits did not prove an alabi, a jury would fail to convict, either through fear or favor. Others were mangled and beaten because they refused to join the union. Jerry Kountz had been repeatedly requested to join. join the union. Jerry Kountz had carrying the men to and from the They felt that in their efforts of ed in the mills were said by Gover-been repeatedly requested to join. The climate was matchless; years in trying to ascertain and fol-mines. The climate was matchless; years in trying to ascertain and fol-the mines were dry; the miners had low the mandates of the courts own one night and beat him up frightfully. He left the district as soon as he was able. Martin Glea-son, a prominent citizen of Victor, manager for four mining comparise manager for four mining companies ban life. There were no better min- spiracy of finesse and delay which calling out the miners at Cripple controlled by the Woods Investment ing towns in the West than Cripple took no note of the public will. This Creek, 45 miles away, in sympathy Company, lived with his family in Creek and Victor. The mine-own-feeling increased stadually in bitter- with the mill men, was finally set-Victor. On account of the distance ers of the district were, as a rule, ness, throughout the ranks of labor tled on March 31, 1903, and was cele-from the Wild Horse mine, where he on good terms with their men. There particularly, and caused some violent brated in Cripple Creek by the ring-form the soffice to his home in Vic had his office, to his home in Vic-bad his office, to his home in Vic-tor, he was in the habit of taking Over these prosperous conditions the labor leaders. Answering the ar-his noonday lunch at a restaurant there came a cloud—for which neith-guments of the corporations against bands, which paraded the streets. A man named Hart, er the mine-owners themselves nor an eighthour law, these leaders de. The terms of settlement at Colorado who had a large family in destitute the great body of the miners were re-clared that if these corporations had City were that eight hours should circumstances, had applied to Ches superble-first small as a man's not watered their stock so recklessing constitute a day's work in and circumstances, had applied to Glea- sponsible-first small as a man's not watered their stock so recklessly, constitute a day's work in and son for work. Gleason put him to hand, and then growing steadily and were not so prone to curtail ex- around the mills; that there should work, though Hart had no union larger, until the storm burst with penses and to increase dividends by me no discrimination between union card. The officer of the miles is a furry which have available to an around the miles that the storm burst with penses and to increase dividends by me no discrimination between union though Hart had no union larger, until the storm burst with penses and to increase divider argu- and non-union men; and that the The officer of the union com. a fury which has rarely been equal- keeping down wages, their argu- and non-union men; and that the difference in the union com. a fury which has rarely been equal- keeping down wages, their argu- and non-union men; and that the difference in the union com. card. The officer of the union com- a fury which has rarely been equal-plained. Gleason explained that as ed in any American community. soon as Hart received his first wages That storm beat alike upon the just he would take out a union card. This and the unjust. Thuggery, under did not suit the union officer, who told Gleason that if he, Gleason, did open, brutal, wholesale—swept over Gleason threatened trouble if the in retailation for acts, past and pres-union officials pulled Hart off the ent, of lawless union men. cage. One word led to another, and The Coming of the "Terror." officials pulled Hart off the ent, of lawless union men. One word led to another, and The Coming of the "Terror." cage. One word led to another, and that other led to blows, in which the mnion officer was badly worsted. Less than a month later, and within a month later, and within a the years, was let loose, while riot week after warning of impending waves surged over the district, re detective agency, on a cold, blustery trouble received by Gleason from a detective agency, on a cold, blustery that othe mandened populace, meu a quarter to one o'clock in the after-noon. He was struck on the head ing from a maddened populace, meu

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nue, Edmonton.

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FOR SALE—Four very good milch cows; quite gentle. W. E. Whiteley, Perry Vale Ranch, Landing Road.	LOST-Sorrel mare, white face, 2 hind feet white, mane is cut short, no brand, left Morinville about June 3rd. Reward will be paid for any information leading to the recovery	Sheriff's Office. Edmonton.
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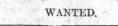
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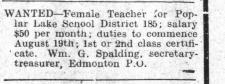
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colored, or dirty black, gelding, with long black mane and tail and hoofs long black mane and tail and hoofs grown out long; age, 9 years; weight about 900; brand, diamond, with cross bar on right hip; strayed from 6 miles N. W. of Olds. Notify P. Co., B. C. Permanent Loan and Sav-L. Roberts, Olds. L. Roberts, Olds. ings Co., the Reliance Loan and Sav

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