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THE TIMES P. & P. COMPANY, WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager

# The Weekly Times

Friday, Victoria, July 20, 1894.

END OF THE STRIKE.

To-day's dispatches convey the welcome intelligence that President Debs has declared the great railway strike at an end. It is to be expected that the members of the A. R. U. will obey the instructions to return to work as promptly as they obeyed the order to strike, though undoubtedly the more inconsiderate among them will do so with a very bad grace, while the companies may not be able to restore all their employees to their former places. The more complete the restoration of the "status quo" the better for the country at large, but it would be too much to hope that all traces of the disturbance will be immediately wiped out. From all outside appearances the sudden stoppage of the strike is due to the action taken by the federal government in deciding to order an official investigation and in offering some prospect of official arbitration as well. In fact the course taken by the government has been just what it should be. It was bound to uphold its own defied authority and to put down the practical rebellion which had grown out of the strike. Law and order once restored, the way for conciliation and arbitration was left open, which Mr. Cleveland has shown himself quite ready to take. He and his government have been accused by intemperate sympathizers with the strikers of being too anxious to side in with the "railway kings." and a good deal of strong language has been showered upon them in consequence of their actions. The acto have been well founded, as the cooler most likely admit if they see that a strict is to be made, with a prospect of remedies being applied where remedies are needed. It will be a good thing for all concerned if out of the trouble there grows a permanent method of setbling disputes and avoiding outbreaks. The outbreak now terminating has done an incalculable amount of damage to the strikers themselves, to the railways and to the country at large. All parties, and most of all the great body of the people, have an interest in securing the adoption of some method for the prevention of

### such ruinous upheavals. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The elections have so far progressed that the Davie government is sure of a majority in the new house, 19 supporters having been returned. Speculation as to the result of the contest will therefore give place to speculation regarding the government's future course. There can be no doubt that the position is one of difficulty for the government, for it has a great many conflicting pledges to make good. For instance ,those Victorians who were so repeatedly told that the renewal of Mr. Davie's lease of power meant the immediate construction of to see the undertaking carried out as promised. We must assume that the government and its spokesmen knew how this was to be done when they pledged their word to the electors that it should be done. The general public, not having been taken into the government's confidence in the matter of details of its plans, con only speculate on the probable modus operandi. It is quite evident that vigorous 'opposition will come from the government's own camp, unless Messrs. Vernon and Martin have been quite insincere in their utterances, but, as we have said, it must be assumed that Mr. Davie and his colleagues know how they are going to quiet these objections. Then there are numerous other promises to be made good. Vanconver was to be helped toward a dry dock and a normal school, and we must suppose that these works will be undertaken, unless it turns out that the government feels itself absolved from said and what he meant. its pledges by Vancouver going opposition. Of course that alternative cannot ply that the premier was simply trying to purchase Vancouver votes when he made the promises. Many other things were promised by or on behalf of the government in the course of the campaign; in fact, every district was told that it would get such and such public.

Ont. Mr. Goodnew was postmaster of Georgetown in that county, and some time ago he became ill, having to be taken to an asylum for treatment. In his absence his daughter performed his duties in a way entirely satisfactory to the community, from whom not a compaining passing training the community. Some time ago he became ill, having to be taken to an asylum for treatment. In his absence his daughter performed his duties in a way entirely satisfactory to the community, from whom not a compaining passing training the community. Some time ago he became ill, having to be taken to an asylum for treatment. In his absence his daughter performed his duties in a way entirely satisfactory to the community, from whom not a compaining passing training the community and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Ridney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Ridney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Ridney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Ridney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and a delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the course of the curre. The curre of the curre of the curre of the urinary passages in male or female and a delight to physicians on account of the curre of the cur be taken for granted, since it would im-

sustained. In the meantime there is no money for the works promised—there is ture is required. It seems reasonable, future. At such special session, also, the government may be expected to take the public fully into its confidence in regard to all its plans.

GENERAL HERBERT'S POSITION.

the minister. It appears that this triffing and corrupt government. informality had been perpetrated frequently, and that Col. Powell had but followed his usual custom. It is hard to tion of an order which had come from the government though it wanted some pretty red tape detail such as the initials of the head authority. Yet the general promptly suspended Col. Powell as if he had been guilty of some dire offence. This action the minister of militia felt himself forced to disapprove, the adjutant-general was re-instated, and General Herbert was humiliated. The serious feature of the case lies in the fact pointed out by some of our eastern exchanges, that the treatment of Col. Powell is part of the commander's policy of turning the Canadian militia into a regular military service. The re-organization which he desires to effect is blocked by the officeholding of men like the present adjutant- self. He ingeniously words his or their who are well aware that the country does not desire such a change as General Herbert desires to bring about. Public opinion is quite well defined on this point, holding back of the council's letters, and offending consists in opposition to a course that does not commend itself to the people at large.

### MR. LAURIER COMING.

An Ottawa dispatch to the Winnipeg Free Press says: "Hon. Wilfred Laurier will start for the Northwest and British Columbia about August 20. He may visit some places in Northern Ontario at the outset. He will go right through to the coast from Winnipeg, but on returning will make a tour of the Territories. It is possible that Mr. James Sutherland will accompany the Liberal leader." This report, which seems to be cusations and denunciations do not seem entirely reliable, will be received with pleasure by a great many British Columbians. Mr. Laurier is sure of a hearty and impartial inquiry into the grievances as to the Northwest, on account of his personal worth and the cause which he

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The house of commons by a vote of 82 to 53 adopted the report of the privlieges to 53 adopted the report of the privileges Robert Beaven. We trust, however, and elections committee whitewasning that a constituency will be found and Mr. Turcotte. Mr. Corby must feel that he was unnecessarily strict with himself, so far as the conscience of the majority in the house has to be taken into

The Toronto Globe's Washington correspondent telegraphs: "It is generally believed the character of the tariff conference committee appointed by the house will assure the passage of the tariff bill without any material change in the rates upon articles in which Canada has an

A report is current in eastern political circles that the Dominion elections will be held in a few months and that the government will go to the country on the imperial trade federation scheme based on the findings of the intercolonial con-

In the Montreal Star recently appeared Sir William Vernon Harcourt made the statement, in the debate on the estate duties, that it had never been conceded, in connection with the "most favored nation" treatment in commercial treaties, that the colonies were included in the words "other nation or other country." If true, this is most important, in view of the Ottawa conference, as showing the power of all parts of the empire to make what internal commercial plans they choose without reference to foreign na-

tions. The statement attributed to Sir Willcredit, however, for unless memory serves us badly British ministers have very expressly said that preferential arrangements with colonies were debarred by the clause respecting the "most favored nation." The Star dispatch is somewhat puzzling, and we shall have to await more particulars before we can know exactly what the chancellor of the exchequer

Mr. David Henderson is the Conservative member of the commons for Halton,

improvements if the government were plaint went forth. But Mr. Henderson Caron, postmaster-general, to dismiss not enough indeed to meet the expendi- Mr. Goodenow and appoint as postmas- Annual Report of the Board tures already voted by the legislature. ter of Georgetown his (Henderson's) son, In this position of affairs there would a lad of eighteen. Ever since the change seem to be a necessity for another loan, was made Miss Goodenow has continued and for this the authority of the legisla- in charge of the post office and done the work, for it suited young Mr. Henderson therefore, to suppose that there is truth to keep himself elsewhere. These are in the rumor as to the house being as- the facts brought out in a recent debate embled for a special session in the near in the commons, and the miserable character of the job perpetrated by Mr. Henderson and the postmaster-general is quite apparent. The excuse put forward by Sir Adolphe is that the office could not be kept without a head, but it was shown in the course of the same debate By his action in regard to Adjutantthat the Galt postmaster was allowed to General Powell, Major-General Herbert resign his office, take part in the last elechas pretty conclusively shown that he is | tion campaign and then resume his office. not the right man in the right place as | which had been obligingly kept open for commander of the Canadian militia. him. The custom house at Toronto was There seems to be a very general feel- left without a head for a year until John ing that if he does not resign in conse- Small was ready to step in, and the Mon- of trade and commerce. During the year quence of the rebuke administered by the | treal custom house is now and has been minister of militia he will fail to render | for months without a collector because the most substantial service to the coun- Robert White, M. P., is to be appointed try that is now in his power. The Add there. He would be appointed now if jutant-General's offence consisted in pub the government were not afraid to open ishing an order suspending the annual Cardwell. Decent Conservatives must drill without it having been given the regret to see the public service thus formal endorsement of the general or treated as a football by a time-serving

The Colonist is still whining about poor Col. Baker having been given opsee a grave irregularity in the publica- position in East Kootenay, but the ordinary mind must fail to find in the rub ibsh set forth in the organ one good reason why the provincial secretary should have been singled out for special treatment by the opposition. Why is no word spoken for Mr. Vernon, who is fighting for his life in Yale? The Colonist seems to be getting rather childish in its old age.

INCREASE ITS SCOPE. To the Editor:-I want to trespass on your valuable space again in reference to the city council's doings. Ald. Keith Wilson moves for a royal commission to investigate the transactions of the council; but in imitation of the provincial government, wants to limit the scope of that commission to a few points to suit himgeneral, who are themselves averse, and indictment, but leaves out the \$54,000 sewer pipe transaction which has a had sewer smell about it; the appointment of a shareholder of the Terra Cotta Company as a sewerage commissioner; the and it certainly would not tolerate the ar- many other points that the citizens rebitrary removal of officials whose sole gard with suspicion. I would like to ask our over-sensitive alderman to move for a royal commission to investigate all the affairs of the present council or such portion of them as might be brought forward. This would require not so long a resolution and would be much more RATEPAYER.

### THE CAMPAIGN.

Regret on the Mainland at the Defeat of the Victoria Opposition.

Port Hammond, July 12 .- The greatest excitement prevailed nere on Sat-urday as to how the elections would go. A large crowd of our citizens assembled the same number as at the last government, but the bitter feeling raised | Oriental service. by Messrs. Davie and Turner between the island and mainland has evidently return of a solid government contingent | far this is successful can be seen by the on Vancouver island. General regret is frequent apologies of the press for not expressed both by the government and opposition here at the defeat of the Hon. that he will be elected for it. We should be proud to have Mr. Beaven represent is to be much deplored that the government should have to resort to such tricks of the negotiations for the Pacific cable as those mentioned, viz., Island v. Main- and the possibilities of a Hong Kongland, in an election campaign. However, they are only in accord with the past actions of the Davie and Turner combination. Dewdney riding gave a good opposition majority.

# THE KAISER'S SCHEME.

Precautions Against a Possible Anar chist Attempt.

There are fashions in everything, in cluding the protection of prominent persons when they are on parade. most recent regulation concerning the protection of life in Europe is that of Emperor William. Some time ago there was a good deal of socialistic agitation in Berlin. It was claimed that the anarchists would attempt to throw a bomb at the emperor as he drove through the the British Pacific will naturally expect | the following special cable from London: | city on his way to a review. The route of the carriage was lined with policemen, and back of them was the customary mob of sightseers on either side of the way. The kaiser gave orders that as the royal coach approached the police, who had heretofore always stood with their backs to the crowd, so as to salute the celebrities as they passed, should turn their backs to the street, face the mob, and step back two paces from the front line of the crowd. It was further ordered that the crowd should be kept back on the sidewalks, so that the carriage would be at considerable distance from the line of sightseers on either side lam Vernon Harcourt is important, if he These orders were carried out, and they really made it. This is a little hard to appealed so strongly to the Russian ambassador that he communicated them to St. Petersburg, and they have now been adopted by the Russian police. By keeping the crowd back well from the carriage considerable motion was made necessary on the part of an anarchist to throw a bomb successfully, and as the police were numerous, his actions would e seen by one of the guards, if those functionaries were at all wide awake. The Russian police, in addition to adopting these measures, absolutely surround the carriage of the emperor with horsemen.-New York Sun.

Submitted to the Members To-Day.

Conditions of Various Branches of Trade and Commerce.

From Friday's Daily. The annual meeting of the British Coboard of trade was held this afternoon at the board room. The secreta ry read a letter from President Flumer felt expressing regret at being unable to be present. He had had the pleasure of present at the opening of the colonial conference at Ottawa. C. E. Renouf, the vice-president, took the chair.

The annual report of the board, pre pared by a committee appointed by the council, is a very voluminous affair, dealing at length with the different branches eight new members were elected. There were four special and twenty regular meetings of the council. The board returns thanks for courtesies extended by H. C. Beeton, agent general, and expresses regret at the death of one of the members, J. D. Pemberton. The construction of the marine railway at Es quimalt is considered of great benefit to shipping, in view of the fact that the Esquimalt dry dock is so often occupie by Her Majesty's ships. The dry dock was occupied 66 days during the year by seven vessels of 10,773 tons. Dredging in the inner and outer harbors has been continued, there now being a depth

The report also refers to the improvements in the harbors of Vancouver and Nanaimo and the Fraser river. There has een no change in the unsatisfactory condition of the pilotage boards whereby the provincial waters are divided into three pilotage districts. The board advocates the consolidation of the three districts under one central authority. A stone beacon with electric light is to be erected at Brotchie ledge as soon as the wreck of the San Pedro has been removed. A light is also to be placed on Fiddle reef off Oak Bay and other improvements are being made in the lights and buoys of the Gulf. The report again refers to the necessity of beacons, buoys the island and the northern coast of the province. Particulars of these requirements had been laid before the Dominion government by the city's representatives, and it was hoped that the work would be undertaken. The necessity of life saving station on the west coast is forcibly set forth. It is thought that if appliances were provided and rewards offered the Indians would mann the stations. They are mostly needed between November and April. Shelters should be provided along the coast and fog sigmals established. It is pointed out that the Dominion government steamer Quadra is out of commission during the time when she could render most service in assisting shipwrecked sailors. It is un-

Donglas is to be refitted for this ser-The regular monthly steamship service between British Columbia and Australia has been continued. Trade, however, has been seriously handicapped by our customs tariff and the tariff of the Australian colonies. Mention is made of Hon. (Mackenzie Bowell's trip to the at the telegraph depot to hear the reports as they came in. Loud was the with him at Victoria. It is hoped the cheering when it was announced that the colonial conference will result in the desouthern colonies and the conference held opposition had swept the lower main- velopment of Canadian-Australian trade. land. Had the island stood by us and Mails now reached Victoria from Sydnev in twenty-one days. The N. P. R. welcome to the Pacific Province as well election we would have "licked" the steamship company have continued their

derstood that the steamer Sir James

Improvements have been made in the telegraph service and the company seems had the effect they so desired, viz., the desirous of giving satisfaction, but how receiving dispatches on account of the wires being down. The company deserve credit for overcoming the flood difficulties. The fact remains that a single line cannot satisfy the demands of Van couver island, and it is suggested that an some constituency on the mainland. It alternative line be laid to the American side. Reference is made to the progress Victoria cable are dealt with.

Agricultural progress was as favora ble as hoped for. Bad weather during the harvest and low prices during the winter had reduced the returns of producers. The continued improtation of farm produce showed that mixed farm ing had not been extensively adopted It is suggested that the larger holdings be subdivided. The Fraser river floods were not as bad as reported, but they demonstrated the necessity of a thorough system of dyking. The government is commended for its action respecting the flood, and reference is made to what action the boards of trade took.

The Vancouver ilsland coal retains its hold on the San Francisco market. 'Lue excellent relations between employers and employes and the unlimited supply make the future prospects of the industry very encouraging.

The output from the gold mines during 1893 amounted to \$353,355, of which amount Cariboo contributed \$202,000. Some dredging for gold has been done on the Fraser and Thompson rivers, and the proposed Cariboo railway will tend to develop the mines in other direcions. Capital has been attracted to Big Bend, but the high cost of stores and machinery retards progress. A great deal of space is devoted

forestry is dealt West Kootenay and with by reproducing the report of the forestry committee of the legislature. Although British Columbia is not considered a manufacturing province, the census returns show that it is the largest manufacturing province in proportion to poulation. The value of the tools and machinery used in the industrial estabhishments is \$3,248,570. The number of employes has increased 300 per cent. during the year. The factories have felt the general depression, but the opening of trade with Australia provides a new and profitable outlet for their products. Encouarging prospects exist for different factories, which are enumerated.

Mention is made of the surveys completed and those being carried out. A draft of the Dominion insolvency bill had been considered by the council and approved of. The city's representatives were requested to give it their support, especially where it refers to the outting down of the expenses in the realization of estates of insolvent debtors and keeping the control of estates in the

hands of creditors. The volume of trade during the year had not been so great as during the pre-

vious two years, but it had maintained a healthy condition. Much capital is locked up in unrealizable assets and the conservative policy of the banks had caused money to circulate less freely. The temporary stringency has necessitated greater care and stricter economy in all lines of business, which will ultimately serve the best interests of the prov

ince. Confidence in the future of the province is shown in the high rank of government and municipal debentures in the world's financial centres. The appendices contained reports of committees and statistics. The report will be printed.

The following new members were lected: F. B. Pemberton, A. J. W. Bridgman, John Coltart, W. H. Langley, Norman Macaulay, H. Chapman, D. W. Gillies, O. Weiler, A. H. Scaife, J. and hardship to reach his abode Piercey, D. McLaghlan and P. A. Paul-

CANADIAN NOTES.

News of Eastern Canada in Short Para-

The price of American anthracite coal s to be reduced \$1 per ton at Winnipeg. The wages of the Winnipeg electric street railway company's employes have been: increased.

ched this country. His escape w to the fact that he went across The delegates to the colonial conference were banqueted by the Toronto instead of going east. At Vla he took a ship for Alaska.

Machinery has been ordered for a pafeel safe there, as he was too per factory to be established in the emissaries of his Russian t northern part of Winnipeg. Stiffel tried many places The Merritton linoleum paper mili. home, but somehow did not feel until he found his present abode. by fire to the extent of \$25,000. did not want to live in big cities, be in such locations there was no mo

W. H. Stephens, proprietor of the Kent nills. Chatham, one of the largest in the Dominion, predicts that the ruling price for the new wheat crop will be 50 cents per bushel. The will of the late Duncan McIntyre,

in America, but the czar has other wa of getting revenge. The most im millionaire, has been filed. He leaves object to Stiffel was to conceal h his entire fortune to his widow, at her ity, and he went to work in the lum death to be divided among the family. He leaves nothing to charities. caped from Russia. The man was

Mrs. E. Owens, of Parker, near Fergus, has presented her husband with triplets, three boys. Owens is over 60 and his wife is over 44. Owens is a man of only moderate circumstances. Albert Nance, aged 21 years, son of an Albion farmer, hanged himself in a stakill any one from Russia who molest ble. He ploughed all day, ate a hearty supper, and half an hour later was found hanging to a rafter by a plough line.

himself from the world, and buying Members of the Marine Underwriters Association in Montreal are very indigmant at the recent accidents which have about 12,000 feet above sea level, a happened to ocean vessels in the river. believed by some that the current has changed.

against a group of enormous grante bowlders. The roof slopes toward the Whitla fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is said to be exceedingly abundant this year. The last season's hunting in front door, so that the snow will slide the interior has been very poor, and the Indians are returning form the woods The interior consists of three rooms, much impoverished.

A. O. Spiers, general manager of the middle one containing an enormous

Juvenile Football League, Montreal, has mysteriously disappeared, and his absence has caused a sensation in sporting circles. An examination of his books shows he was short in his accounts to a considerable amount The loss by the Lincoln paper mills fire

at Merritton is now estimated at \$47. J. Burnett, president of the Montreal

stock exchange and a leading broker; died suddenly. A cargo of deals has been shipped to he got air was through the chimney. Australia from Quebec direct by the iron

ship William Fairbanks.

James Bateman, a retired farmer, livng in Madoc, fell off a chair while whiteteen weeks he only saw a patch of s washing and broke his neck. John Krogan, of Montreal, who has rooms. Fortunately he had plenty been drinking hard, shot himself on Fletfirewood and provisions or he would ha cher's Field. He arrived from Minnea

starved to death. But in his place Sti polis and had bought a ticket for Sweden. Isaac Brown, a blind and deaf cripple. walked in front of a moving G. T. R. upper class of Russians there can train on the Toronto Esplanade and was instantly killed. The body was horribly mangled.

Albert Springs Hotel, Missisquoi bay, Lake Champlain, has been completely destroyed by fire. Sixty guests barely escaped with their lives and lost all their elongings. The firm of Tasse, Wood & Co., Mont

robbed of about 25,000 eigars by two shipping clerks who stole them from the warehouse and sold them to retail dealers in the city. James Crawford, a St. George wheelwright, while adjusting a driving belt at Gillis' sawmill, was caught by his cloth-

real, cigar manufacturers, have been

ing, whirled around and instantly killed His head was beaten to a pulp and every bone broken in his body. The Hamilton cotton mills have been closed for two months, beginning Friday evening. Five hundred men will conse quently be thrown out of employment.

On re-opening the mills a reduced scale of wages will be put in force. The governor-general has received communication from the Marquis of Ri pon, colonial secretary, stating that Prince Gulitzen, of Russia, is about to visit America, particularly the British possessions, and asking that the Canadian government should employ their good of-fices toward him. The colonial secretary

suggests that communication should be had with the various lieutenant-governors bespeaking their civility and attentions for the prince. A Quebec dispatch of July 9 says: sad accident occurred at the Grand Trunk wharf at Levis this afternoon. The in-

ward Grand Trunk train brought about 600 passengers, all pilgrims for Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The steamer St. Croix was chartered to convey them down. At an appointed hour the pilgrims went down on a pontoon to watch for the St. Croix. The weight on the slip was such that as the steamer came alongside the pontoon the latter rebounded back, breaking the slip in two. About 60 people were thrown into the river. Superintendent Smallhorn dispayed courage and a great deal of tact in saving life. A woman from Somerset had her arm broken in two places. She, however, got out of the water and walked on board the boat, where she expired. Coroner Bellefuel'e was notified and he examined the body. Other pilgrims who were thrown in the water had to get their clothing dried before proceeding to St. Anne. ly a wonder that out of 600 persons standing on the pontoon only one life was lost. The presence of mind of Mr. Smallhorn and his men saved many peo-

·How to Cure all Skin Diseases. Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the fa.3. hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Unament. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal.

IN HIS MOUNTAIN RETREAT Russian Refugee Who Lives 12,000 Feet Above Sea Level

for six months of the year it

be reached by another human h

out the aid of wings, and

exactly what Stiflel's story is

ascertained, but, according to

Francisco Call, he is a Russian

by birth, who, in an unfortunate

several years ago said someth

offended the czar. Having too

knowing that he would have no

to escape Siberia, he fled at once.

as much money with him as he

Russia, but after many adventu

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knows he is perfectly safe from

aills in the mountains, but there w

recognized be a man who had also

convict however, and Stiffel would h

nothing to do with him. After his iden

tity was known, Stiffel was surprised

find that his fellow-workman sympa-

thized with him, and kindly offered t

him. Nevertheless he concluded to bury

The spot he selected for his cabin is

since he has been living there only

people have called on him. The house

s built of heavy logs and placed close m

couple of burros started out.

carry. He had difficulty in getting

sense to stay at home and stand

other six months it is a matter

The wilds of California are filled w Sacramento Train all sorts of strange habitations the Track and I by strange people. Some of the Are Kill have good reasons for living the hermits and some are, most little insane. There is one man Rail Had Been who is not insane, yet has al Presumed by strange a home in as lones raged Stri ocaity as ever man occupied. is Peter Stiffel, and he lives wards the peak of Mt. White

TERRIBLE TRAIL

Sacramento, July 11 noon a train was made cisco, under cover of a express cars, one baggar coaches, three Pullman Pullman dining car. land train which has two weeks to-morrow. composed of Lieut. Sketone men of Battery L. six soldiers on the engi on the platforms of train pulled out the m and crowds of strikers "scab!" The train go twelve miles an hour. When two and a hal where the tree grawth water overflow begins, on a long trestle. over bottom up and la of water. The next t top. Engineer Sam E the oldest engineers on Clark, Private Byrne a berding all went und are still under the wre water. Private Dugan's between the car and a tle and cut clear off. was hurt in the head. had his head lacerate was internally hurt. gan will die. A hospit was established in with marine surgeons charge. As soon as the news

received Colonel Graha group of Fifth cava the bridge at top spe for hours scoured the arrested one man in the wreck. The wreck w rail having been take ulled and the fisnplates the rail put back again At 10 o'clock this agitator named S. D. livery stable and hi driver. They went ove in five other men and mile along the tack out and sent the team was arrested to-day 1 harge of murder. arrested soon after. took them all from the county jail. It is believe that they have got the

off without endangering the structure place, a woodpile and a chair and a table Washington, July 12. The other rooms are, with the exception and informed a comm of a large number of books, as bare of organized labor this furniture as it is possible to imagine would in the near futu human habitation. It is here that Stiffed mission composed of t spends his time. Twice a year he goes whom the United Sta o Visalia to mail letters and get supof labor shall be the plies and see that his money is all right. chapter 106 of the law In summer he wanders over the mounts quire into and investigal causes leading up to the ins after game, but in winter he is sonwed in most of the time. One year snow turbances of the countr ment was made at the he could not get out and the only way at 5 o'clock to J. W. H retary of the Knights of looking up he could see walls of snow on both sides, where the heat from the fire had melted a passageway. For four called by an appointme in the day. They we President's room, whe over the chimney and the walls of hi their credentials, and plication to the presi board of arbitration The Presiden seems contented to live and die in wha bor men present and he calls freedom. That he belongs to the then told them that a cedent to making su no doubt, as he is well educated and all strikes must be call abor, and all violence

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opinion that the tro-

drawn to-morrow wit

sion of the possibility

The crisis has been pr

The railroad mana elated. Reports from

they say, that men

strikers as well as the ployed by no fault own, are applying for kinds

kinds was being rest

could be expected unces. Some of the ro

most directly affecte their down town tick

dying by inches.

Ohicago, July 12.-

to congress.

The capital stock of the Brunett Saw Mill company has been increased from \$200,000 to \$300,000. -A mail for the sealers is to b patched by H. M. S. Pheasant which leaves on Tuesday. Collector Milne wil keep the bag open until 4 c'clock on Monday.

efined.

# "Only the Scars Remain," Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James

Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., who certifies as follows: "Among the many testimoni als which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc., none impress me ER.

more than my own case.
Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and which broke and D became run. ning sores. Our family physician could do

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old

### Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not

been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health I have been on the road for the pass twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sar saparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas ure in telling what good it did for me.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Master Cures others, will cure you