Why They Object to Arbitrate

RESPONSIBLE

For the Management of the Property -Mr. Wright's Report Not Important-Strike Leaders Confer and Talk Hopefully.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 5 .- President G. F. Ener, of the Reading Compary, and United States Senators Quay and Penrose held a long conference yesterday in the executive offices of the Reading Company in this city, at which the anthracite coal miners' strike was thoroughly said discussed. At the conclusion of the conference President Baer issued a long reply to the two Senators. win." among other things he said:

Mr. Baer's Statement.

I recognized that it is your righ and your duty, as Senators, reprecenting the great State of Pennsylvania, to do whatever can legitimately be done to end a strike that Soup Kitchens Necessary Beso seriously affects business and brings so much suffering to the women and children of the coal regions. The newspaper story that affair, which did not concern the public," is a reckless fabrication. right of the stockholder is to have poverty abounds. The writer sums Labelle to Tacoma, thence to Spo-

business in strict conformity to the laws it has established. The duty to the public is, so far as practicable, to conduct the business so as to add to the common welfare, Their conclusions.

We have concluded, therefore, that lie will best be served by standing month, payable in advance. firmly on these propositions;

One-That the wages paid in the authracite coal regions are, com- An unfurnished room near the marpared with the wages paid in like Employment, fair and just, and that but such rooms are not plentiful. men willing to work honestly can earn more money on the present basis of wages than in any other industry engaged in producing common articles of necessity in the United States. Two-That wages cannot be increased without increasing the price of coal, and to increase the price of coal will restrict the market and drive the public to use bituminous coal, a cheaper and more abundant fuel, and that a restricted market will curtail production and result in depriving the miners of regular em-

Three-That we are not fighting labor organizations. We fully recognize the right of men to organize to protect themselves from oppression and to benefit themselves in any legitimate way, but we do oppose their unreasonable interference with the ists' articles are proportionately what was purported to be a copy of Those immediately in contact with discipline and ordinary management dear. At one laundry 9d. to 1s. is the will of his uncle in Canada, which them assert that "there is something the sword given by the Egyptians of our business. We will not permit charged for washing shirts, 3d, for he said entitled him to millions in going on," and when one remembers to Lord Wolseiey had that distincthem to select our employees. Neither | collars, and 2d. to 3d. for handker- | land and minerals. Mr. Harold | their unfathomable reticience in in- | tion, but, with its hilt set with diapolitics, religion, nationality nor membership in labor organizations are recognized. shall debar any competent man from working for us. We are fighting the battle of freedom for the individual IT and his right to labor on his own | |

Four-That it is by reason of varying conditions at each mine impracticable to adopt a uniform scale of wages for the whole region. But that at each colliery every complaint and grievance will be taken up and investigated by the superintendents and adjusted whenever it is just. I personally offered Mitchell and his district president to go with them \$24.770 FOR THREE MINUTES. and investigate any grievance.

Not to be Arbitrated. You can not arbitrate the right labor organizations who boldly pro- | ship and other trusts. claim a purpose to destroy propmen to desert their posts he knew that unless the operators could supply their places the mines would be destroyed, and with their destruction 140,000 men, with their wives and children dependent upon their labor, would be deprived of

work for a long time. The operators were compelled to employ police at their expense to guard the new men employed to man the pumps to save their mines. the guards and the law authorizing them are denounced, and when | Ramsdell. private citizens like Beddal are preserve the peace. To-day that Hilands had to pay a clerk in the lions, which he said was to be paid gallant soldier, Gen. Gobin, who multimillionaire's office \$500 for out of his estate; he also stated Civil War, and than whom no juster of the great organizer, and that at | Canada, as "a token of good-will,"

Commissioner Wrigh.'s Report. The report to the President upon | All this interesting information | wood, and between £400 and £500

thereon They are, briefly :

mittee of conciliation whose first gie stock.

duty would be to enter upon a thorough examination and investigation. There should be no interference with non-union men.

Views of Strike Leaders. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 5 .- Although deeply disappointed by the failure of Senators Quay and Penrose to induce the operators to make concessions and end the strike amicably, President Mitchell and District Presidents Nichols, Daffy and Fahey, who are here to-day, are as confident of winning as ever. The statement given by President Baer was read by all of them this morning. President Mitchell said:

"I have nothing to say in reply now, but the statement will not alter the attitude of the men. They will be, if anything, firmer and more determined to win.' President Nichols, of District No.

"The stubbornness of the operators will make the fight a long one, but there is only one end in sight-victory for the miners. The strike fund is satisfactory, the men are confident, and the conditions will remain unchanged until the operators give |

for the miners will never give in and the efforts of the operators to resume work are fruitless." President Fahey, of District No. 9,

"While the action of Mr. Baer proending in any way. The miners will

fore Christmas.

by 50 per cent., while the labor notes. Such notes to the amount of tion to the State is to conduct the mas, and a devil of a row within where he was found working in a tweive months."

Another writer confirms the accounts of the dearness of living in that city. After a month's experience in a boarding house at ten GLUEN guineas per head per month, which he and a friend found insupportable, they managed to secure a house on our duty to ourselves and to the pub- a tweive months 'lease at £9 per

At the best hotels the charge is frem £1 to £5 per day with meals. ket square costs from £4 a month, Milk costs 9d. per bottle, ordinary | SCARF PIN FROM LORD MINTO. whiskey size; good ordinary coal, 25s. per ton; paraffin, 9s. 6d. per gallon tin; wood, enough to light two fires 3d.; bread, 6d. the twopound loaf; butter, imported, 2s. per pound; tea, very common, 1s. 6d. per Imported eggs fetch 4d., and fresh brought against him, alleging that Bass' ale and Guinness' stout, small | bill of exchange for the payment of bottles, 15s. 6d. per dozen.

Irusts.

Chicago, S pt. 8.-Five milion dollars is the estimated value of a to protect your property and your | day's talk with J. Pierpont Morgan. workmen from the mob rule of chief of the steel, railroad, steam-

This total is based on the assumperty and endeavor to make their tion that the multimillionaire, to proclamation effective by killing dine with whom kings and emperors ! and injuring their fellow-workmen esteem it a favor of high degree, who refuse to join in their lawless- | pats a per minute value on his ness. When John Mitchell ordered time, and on the disclosure that a the engineers, firemen and pump- Chicago broker paid \$24,770 to President Delafield, of the Park National bank, New York, for arranging a three-minute telephone conversation with the great consolidator and

suit for \$100,000 against W. J. Hilands, of the brokerage firm of Hibuilding, was being taken before Special United States Commissioner

murdered the State authorities are pense in connection with a talk with duced to the King. The defendant denounced for sending troops to Mr. Morgan. It was said that Broker had a bill of exchange for five milfought with such distinction in our letting him pass into the presence that Lord Minto, the Governor of man lives, 's bitterly maligned for another time he paid President Dela- had given him a scarf-pin. On the protecting the property and lives field \$1,000 to keep his bank open strength of the will and other docube certified.

the anthracite coal strike by Com- was disclosed while Mr. Van Tine from a Mr. J. F. Brown. The demissioner Carroll D. Wright gives to was attempting to show that he is feedant was formerly a merchant's the public absolutely nothing new in entitled to one-half commissions ag- clerk at 30s a week, but, said the the way of information, excepting gregating \$200,000 for aiding in prosecuting counsel, in 1899 he gave as to Mr. Wright's own conclusions causing the transfer of \$5,000,000 up his employment and has lived on of Carnegie Steel Co. stock to the borrowed capital ever since, and it There should be an anthracite United States Steel Corporation. was contended that in order to get miners' union independent of the William J. Hilands and John M. to continue to make false represent-United Mine Workers of America; William J. Hilands and John M. to continue to make false represent- woman's body has not yet been iden
"villainous conduct of an alien Govhorse suddenly moved forward, and
the delivered with the delivered conceded a nine-hour day as an ex- while Van Tine had no share in the It was stated that a number of There should be a general come introduce them to sellers of Carne- of the Treasury, and the case would be form

YUKON MURDERERS FOUND. THAT

Make Notable Capture.

WERE THREE MEN MURDERED? OVER A THOUSAND WERE KILLED

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 8.-Dawson advices give details of the remarkable solution of a lukon murder case, just der had been committed on the Upper Yukon. A month later two men, betial evidence has been woven around them. Ed. Labelle was arrested Monday at Wadsworth, Nevada, and is now en route to Dawson. l'eter Fournier was arrested at Dawson, Aug. 24. These two men are charged with the murder of Leon Boutillette, Guy J. Beaudoin, and Alphonse Constan-President Duffy, of District No. 7. | tine, three French-Canadians from Quebec. Constantine had been on the "It is all over but the shouting. Yukon for several years, and had induced the other two to join him last spring. He met them at Vancouver in June. At White Horse they met Fournier and Labelle. These two men had been "boosters" in a Dawson gambling nouse. longs the strike it will not alter the They were French-Canadians, also. All five purchased a boat at White Horse and started down the river. The boat was numbered, and its de- France announcing that about 1,000 at White Horse. It never reached hundred were injured, as the result the Yukon's banks. Fournier soon on Saturday, Aug. 30, which deappeared in Dawson. Labelle did not stroyed Morne Rouge and Ajoupa reach there. On July 14th the body Boullon, two villages near Mont of Boutillette was found near the Pelce. The despatch confirms the Indian River with builet wounds through the head. The body of Constantine was found above Selkirk, which was also felt at Fort de a hundred and thirty miles above where Boutillette's body came to the surface. Beaudoin's body was I said: "The strike was a private EGGS ARE 8 TO 12 CENTS EACH. found on Aug. 1st. The police believe that Fournier and Labelle murdered ple in the northern part of Mar-London, Sept. 8 .- Private letters these three for .what money they tinique. Now, what I have to say is, that give gloomy accounts of the situation possessed. Boutil tie was a conthe management of business belongs in Johannesburg. One writer states tractor, of St. Frances, Beauce PORTUGAL CROWN JEWELS. to the owners. In the case of the that the cost of living has increased with eleven hundred dollars in Quebec rectors and officers whose responsi- market is overstocked. There is a four hundred dollars were found on bility is to their stockholders, to strong tendency to reduce wages, Fournier. He is 23 years of age, and the State and to the public. The discontent is increasing, and genteel a college graduate. The police traced the Daily Express from Lisbon says up the situation thus: "There will kane, and through Montana, Idaho, for a time has developed into a grave turn on his investment. The obliga- be soup kitchens here before Christ- Utah, and Nevada, to Wadsworth, scandal. It is alleged that the Govrailroad camp.

Clever Swindler Arrested in England.

Shefiteld, England, Sept. 8. -- Jas. Albert Marson, who for several years past has been known in Sheffield as "The Millionaire," appeared before pound, fairly good 2s. 6d. and 3s. Im- | the Stipendiary of that city yesterported cheese costs 1s. 3d. per pound. day, to answer three charges eggs, when obtainable, 6d. each. One he had obtained credit by false preshilling buys three pounds of pota- | tences; that on the 6th November, toes, carrots cost 3d. per bunch of 1901, he reioniously uttered, knowthree, whiskey is 6s. a bottle, and ing the same to be forged, part of a £25,000, with intent to defraud; and The ordinary chemist's prescription | that on the 26th March last he commade up at the London stores for mitted perjury in his bankruptcy ex-11d. costs is. 6d. per 4-ounce bottle amination. The case reads like a roin Johannesburg, and other chem- mance. In 1899 Marson produced the pulpit as "unsuitable stones." chiefs, and no claims for damages Thomas, who prosecuted, produc- trigue and judges of what is under- monds, it is worth only one-fifth as State, Canada, formerly of Syerston, | in the County of Nottinghamshire, To Talk With the King of the England. The defendant is alleged to fact, "buried," Lee-Metfords having have stated that he was entitled to the wealth named in the will, which referred to an estate, buildings, stock, rents, taxes, and revenue, timber, lands, lakes, and grounds, which had yielded the testator £28,-000 per annum. Consols, American, bonds, etc., were also bequeathed. the value stated being £35,000. According to the will the testator concluded, "I further request that any buildings or ranches or anything built in any estate may be called or entitled after English residences." | bly. The defendant, Mr. Thomas said, stated that this document was given to him by a cousin, that he received communications with reference to the estate from Canadian agents, and one letter describing the opening of a safe in a strong room and the discovery of bars of gold and a case of diamonds, rubies, etc. There This statement was made while ing to a mine. Evidence would be testimony in William H. Van Tine's called showing that no such place exists as the "Syerston Valley Estate," and the agents to whom the lands, Gartside & Co., of the Rookery | defendant referred were not known. On one occasion, said Mr. Thomas, the defendant described himself as the "future Lord Syerston," and rep-This is not the only matter of ex- resented that he was to be introthree hours so that a check could | ments it is alleged that he obtain-

> probably extent or ix days. head of it

VOLCANO. DEADLY

Northwest Mounted Police Outburst From Mont Pelee Causes Further Fatalities.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B.W.I., Sept. 8 .- Mont Pelee nas been in conaccomplished by officers of the North- stant eruption since August 15th. It west Mounted Police. On Aug. 1 they is impossible to approach the rained became convinced that a triple mur- town of St. Pierre from the sea. The people of the village of Le Carbet. lieved by the police to be the murder- on the coast, are terror-stricken and ers, are in custody, and what seems | flying to the interior. Hot water is to be a complete web of circumstan- pouring down on Lorrain and Basse Pointe Villages to the northeast of the crater. Horrible detonations were heard, the ground rocked and quaked, and articles on tables were thrown to the floor. In addition to the 200 persons reported to have lost their lives at Le Carbet and Morne Rouge, many other persons are said to have been killed all over the northern districts of the island. Paris, Sept. 2.-The Minister of Marine, M. Pelletier, in view of the further eruptions of Mont Pelee, has ordered the commander of the French Antilles squadron to send warships immediately to Basse-Terre, Guadeloupe, there to await further orders. The Havas Agency has received an undated despatch from Fort de parture noted in the police records persons were killed, and that several Dawson, but was found, later on, on of a violent cruption of Mont Peles

report that the village of La Car- Was Bleeding it When bet was damaged by a tidal wave, France, where the people were panicstricken. The French cruisers Suchet and Tage are embarking pro-

Paste Stones Substituted in Royal

London, Sept. 8 -- A despatch to that a rumor that has been current ernment, owing to its need money, has pawned the crown jewels, which are worth a fabulous amount. They included the famous diamond-encrusted sceptre of Dom Juan IV., which is valued at \$5,000,-000. The precious gems embedded in the Royal crown are said to have been taken out and paste substituted, and the real gems having been sold or pledged to the Bank of Portugal. It is reported that the bank is pressing the Government for repayment of the money lent.

BOER DISLOYALTY.

Boer Sedition in Parables Preached by Dutch Clergy.

London, Sept. 8.-It is a grave mistake to suppose that the Boers have given up the idea of their "independence," says the Morning Post's Pretoria correspondent. Since the peace articles were signed a remarkable and very distinct change has been made in their attitude. They have asserted that this indopendence is their right and their object; their clergy preach sedition in parables concerning the "rebuilding of Zion," and such men as the "National Scouts" are denounced from ed the document yesterday for the neath from such an open expres- much as the King's. The standard first time in court, and said the form | sion as Delarey's "We have buried | cost of a sword of honor, such as was such as might be bought at the our flag and our Mausers, but not the City of London presented to shop of any law stationer. It was our traditions," the conclusion is dis- | Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener, is stated to be the last will and tes- quieting. Provocation is, of course, \$525. The sword the American natament of William Robert Marson, of ruinous, but a reliable executive Syerston Valley estate, Ontario and a well-paid and unobtrusive secret service are absolutely necessary to safety. The Mausers are, in been handed in. There must be at least two rifles hidden for every exburgher in the country. Federation from the north may help to stability, and in the probable event of a Bond Government in the colony of loyalists the Eastern province will not, improbably, petition to be made a separate colony relieved from rebel rule, and with two ports under their command would ensure a British predominance in the Federal Assem-

CARGOES AFLOAT TOO.

Germany Will Reguire Certificates

of O igin for Them. Ham u.g. 8 p. 8.-En ul les made in official carles here show that the announcement of the Porsonwas also a reference to the discov- halle, August 29th, that cargoes of ery of a subterranean passage lead- grain now on their way from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Buffal, Newport News, Cleveland, Chica o, M lwaukee, Duluth, Montreal, Qu bec. Porland, Toronto and Manitoba would not be subjected to the new grain regulations, providing for certificates of origin of all grain exported from the ports ment oned is in o rect. Car oes already, affoat are not exempt.

AN UNENOWN WOMAN

Found Dead Wish Anarchist Letters

New York, S. pt. 8 - Anarchist Aterature, i culing several autograph London, Sept. 8.-At a meeting of ed £3,127 from a Mr. Thomas East- letters r m Emm Goldman and the South Dublin Union, says a tele- tion for alimony and counsel fees Johann Mes, together with a mys- gram from London to the Times, from her husband, who is said to posteri us i on chet have been found James Mullett moved a resolution pro- sess ample means. in this city bodd the dead body of testing against the proclamation of a woman, about 40 years old, and Dublin City under the Crimes Act. known as M s Fr da S broad r. The Mullett said the Government was woman was well dressed and wore again repeating the events of 20 trea, of 2 Eastern Place, a coala quantity o just a cheet re years ago, and was goading young driver, sustained a very painful acsisted all att mess that were made men to crime by proclaiming places cident yesterday about 4 p. m. He

OFFICER A THIEF.

Sacred Relies of China Found in His

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8 .- Five imperial jade seals of the Chinese Government and twelve sacred jade tablets from the imperial temple in Pekin, were recently seized by the customs officers in San Francisco, and are now awaiting final disposition in the vaults of the Treasury Department in that city.

The seals and ten of the tablets were part of the baggage of First Lieutenant John B. Schoeffel, of the Ninth Infantry, and the other two tablets were in the possession of a civilian, who also returned on the transport Sherman. The jade was not on the manifest of the ship, nor was it declared as part of the baggage of either man. The jada belonging to Lieutenant Schoeffel was among the luggage of Company M, Ninth Infantry, and the lieutenant allowed it to be taken away without protest.

Customs officers had been warned to look out particularly for this particular company, as the report had spread that loot was in its possession. Lieutenant Schoeffel took part with Company M in the advance on Fekin by the allied forces in 1900. The tablets are about one foot long,

four inches wide, and are half an inch thick. Yellow silk cords are attached to the seals, and the tablets are protected by silk mats of yellow, another evidence of their imperial character. The tablets have been translated by Consul General Ho. Yow.

Made Off,

RUNNING TILL IT DROPPED DEAD Willows, Cal., Sept. 8.-The story

of an exciting experience had by alongside the Southern Islands to Joseph Mealey in the Coast Range Mountains, west of here, was told to-day by hunters returning from that locality.

Mealey, with friends, was enjoying hunting trip in the mountains. Early one morning he went out in search of deer. After spending considerable time tramping over the side of a mountain without any luck he stopped to rest on a large boulder on one side of a steep ravine.

After being there a short time he observed a large buck on the oppo- Wife's Extraordinary Charges site side of the ravine. He raised is rifle and fired. The deer dropped and Mealey rushed over to his game. The buck was stretched out, apparently dead. The hunter started to bleed the deer and sat astride the animal to begin operations. When the knife entered the deer's

and was off on a run in a flash. The hunter managed to stay on the buck's back, gripping its antiers and neck. After running over a third of a mile, jumping boulders, ravines and tion without cause. brush, the deer dropped dead from the effects of the bullet. Mealey was sick from fright. Ho be thrown of the deer's back, nor when the buck might leap down a

throat the animal jumped to its feet

VALUABLE SWORD. Maharajah's Gift to King Worth

ravine hundreds of feet deep.

Mint of Money. London, S pt. 8. -The jeweled sword presented by the Maharajah of Jaipur to King Edward, encrusted with gems and worth \$50,000, is the most valuable sword in England, Hitherto tion presented to Admiral Dewey is said to have cost \$10,000. The Shah of Persia has a magnificent sabre

worth \$50,000. The only sword in the world more valuable is that belonging to the Gackwar, or Maharajah, of Baroda, India. Its hilt, scabbard and beit are massed with rubies, emeralds, and diamonds, the value of which is estimated to be \$1,100,000.

POLES CHEER KAISER.

His Reception at Posen Was Most Cordial.

Posen, Polish Prussia, Sept. 8. comed the German Emperor to-day supper in his house consisted of state with remarkable cordiality. The bread. Poles, instead of looking on with German national colors. The Emperor was the most stately figure in the brilliant cavalcade passing and the populace was happy and united.

To-day's function has revealed the Emperor's popularity and prestige among his Polish subjects; their resentment and discontent are not directed agianst him, but against officials who lack tact in managing an alien race.

PROCLAIMING DUBLIN CITY.

ernment, which, after 700 years, was the driver slipped and fell under the profits they had paid him \$2,000 to witnesses would be called on behalf A third to mentality of Sheridans and Sullicoal, and so near did one of the

Pelee Again Claims Thousands of Victims.

NUMBER 1,060

And a Thousand are Injured-People Sent Back Last Week to Their Homes to Death-Most Violent of the Eruptions-Stories of Survivors-Warships to Aid Sufferers

Castries, St. Louis, Sept. 8.-The zone of destruction of Saturday night's eruption at Mont Pelce paraliclied that which destroyed St. Pierre, but it spread some five miles more eastward. The projection of destructive matter southward from Mont Pelee was almost identical with that of last May. The area embraced Morne Rouge, the southern spar of Mont Pelee. The inhabitants were removed from this area, and also from the villages of Lorrain and Basse Point, at the base of Mont Poles, after the May catastrophe, but they were sent back by the Government last week.

The gendarmes of Mart nique officially report that 1,050 persons were killed, and that 1,000 were injured. War ships and steamers are taking the inhabitants from the coast villages, where the people from inland places have also gath-

ered for safety. The St. Vincents vo cano (the Soulfriere) was in eruption simultaneously. Awful detenations were heard Trinidad. At St. Lucias, 40 miles from either volcano, no tremors were felt, and no detonations were heard. though the eruptions were distinctly visible from here.

Against Him.

STARVING HIS

Vipeland, N. J., Sept. 8 .- The Rev. Robert McWilliams, a Baptist clergyman, of Vineland, has made application for an absolute divorce from his girl wife on the ground of deser-

Mrs. McWilliams has filed in chancery, through her attorney, Wheaton Berault, an answer denying all knew not at what moment he would | the allegations in her husband's petition, and a cross bill applying for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty and indignities,

The youthful bride accuses the clergyman in an astonishingly long list of alleged indignities. were such that at the end of the fifth day she returned to her par-

The Rev. Robert McWilliams, who is about 42 years old, came to Vineland for the benefit of his health from New York State, where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Fort Edward, Wachington county. for four years and for several years was pastor of a charch at Sioans-

The divorce case is a most sensational one, because of the remarktist diving set up by his young bride in her cross bill for an absolute di-

A part of the documentary charges filed by Mrs. McWilliams in her cross bill contain these statements:

"From the moment I entered the house of the Rev. Robert McWilliams as his wife his whole manner and conduct underwent a complete change. Instead of being kind and loving, he was commanding and overbearing and as soon as I had removed my hat and wraps he ordered no to make the tridal supper, which consisted only of state bread, cream of wheat and milk just from the cow, and he said that that was to be my future det.

"As I could not eat cream of wheat and warm, fresh milk without becom-Picturesque and quaint Posen wel- ing sick, my first meal and wedding

"During the five days that I lived sullen disdain, shouted themselves with Robert McWilliams in his house, hoarse and enjoyed themselves as my table fare consisted only of cream heartily as the Germans. The town of wheat and state bread. He posiwas decorated most artistically, tively refused my request for meat. lavish use being made of green cggs, tea or coffee, and I became wreathing in stoning down the faint and weak for want of food and would have starved to death had I remained under his roof much longer.

"When I said I would go home to rapidly through the dense masses my parents he threatened me bodily of troops. The illuminations at harm. Once when I resisted him he night were tasteful and original, caught me in his arms, covered my face with a rag saturated with some kind of a drug, which rendered me insensible, and when I recovered consciousness I found myself on the floor. suffering excruciatingly.

"Becoming alarmed at my serious and helpless condition, he took me home in a carriage, from which my parents were compelled to lift me into the house. I was confined to my bed with sickness for several weeks because of the brutal treatment at his home."

Mrs. McW Tiams will make applica-

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