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QUESTION OF SUGAR BOUNTY a few incidents in the history of the coal NEWS HEDGED WITH RED TAPE few incidents in the history of the coal impers' strike to show how complete the failure in New South Wales has been. A Shall Cane Growing Colonies Meet number of the lumpers, whose work con- Archaic Rules in British Parliament's sists in the coaling of ships, domanded Bounty-Fed Product? Press Gallery. better conditions of labor, appealed to the arbitration court, and went on a strike Will Obtain for You This THREATEN TO LEAVE CONVENTION until the matter was settled. Nonunion ANCIENT CUSTOM RULES THERE Handsome "Peoples nen had to be employed to carry on the Store' Spe cial Brass Bed work in the meantime, and the arbitration Attitude of Ministers Regarded as Widely Circulated Papers Barred Out court, in giving its judgment, entirely in Mont Serious to Conditions favor of the coal lumpers, recommended Because They Are New, Obthat every article is the admission of these men to the union that Have Been Prescare Papers Admitted Betruthfully illustrated The unionists declined point blank to advailing. cause They Are Old. and just as described. mit even a single outsider, and one of the rejected men brought his case before the BRUSSELS, July 12 - (Special.) - The arbitration court. An order was at once LONDON, June 15-The British Parliathreat of ministers to withdraw from the made for his admission, but the union ment is having an unusually interesting Brussels augar convention because the prorefused to obey if. session, and the wonder is that any hint vision to impose countervailing duties on The next move was the cancellation by on the fact reaches the outside public. r prohibit bountles on sugar is too severe the court of the regulation requiring em- There is a press gallery in the House of is regarded here as a matter which may ployers to engage union men when possible Commons, it is true, but this is hedged have grave consequences, indeed. The con- in preference to nonunionists. The effec- around with long leagues of the hardest

rention came into force on September 1. liveness of this step was heavily discounted sort of glazed and starched red tape, and 1900, and in the natural order of things by the difficulty of finding any unemployed the man who has charge of this ancient ought to have remained valid for five years who were equal to the task, and as the haberdashery stock is an old world, gray from that date. If none of the contracting lumpers who had returned to work had bearded, dress sworded official called the parties notifies twelve months before the continued to set the orders of the judge sergeant-at-arms. expiration of this period the intention of at defiance the court next cancelled sthe retiring from the convention it will re- registration of the union and so deprived fied gentleman and would not speak an

main valid for another year, and thereafter it of any legal status under the arbitration unkind word for worlds, but in his manage from year to year, subject only to the act. The men made new demands on the ment of the press gallery of the House of same condition of one year's notice of employers, refusing to finish coaling vessels. Commons he carries out in this alleged withdrawal. But if twelve months before already in the port, and once more came twentieth century an archaic policy that the expiration of the period one of the out on a strike. The coal lumpers, though would have harmonized nicely with the contracting parties gives notice of with sometimes out on a strike, and sometimes days of Queen Anne. When the British drawal the denunciation will have effect disposed to work, are nevertheless disposed public reads about the doings of the House to engineer a general maritime and coal on that power only. The other contracting mining strike throughout all Australia. parties will have until October 1, following the right of determining their own in

tention, but if more than one power de- SHOULD CULTIVATE THE LAND nounces, then a fresh conference of all the powers must be summoned to meet at Joseph Fels of Philadelphis Tells Brussels within three months to recon sider the whole situation. Thus, then, if Great Britain is going to withdraw, formal

GLASGOW. intimation to that effect must be lodged with the Belgian government not later than Joseph Fels of Philadelphia is an American. September 1 mext. The withdrawal need who has been attracting no little attention not necessarily break up the convention in Scotland recently. At the invitation of altogether and-the present point of Inter- Lord Provost Bilaland, chairman of the est is whether the latest movements of Glasgow Distress committee, he recently Great Britain will once again expose cane- made an address on the work of the Vacant growing colonies and domestic refiners to Lots association of Philadelphia, the great circulation, got its sketch writer into the attacks of bounty-fed sugar. Under Hollesley Bay Labor colony of Suffolk and the gallery by the accident of the Harmsthe convention the sugars excluded from on his own experiment in small holdings worths happening to own the Evening Great Britain are those of Argentina and at Mayland, Essex.

sugar from these two countries. The sugar which Great Britain does not take from

added to the quantity of the supply open to Great Britain. **Total Supply Not Affected.** 

take from Argenting-and it does not have the land question to be the gointion of the a great deal for export-undoubledly finds unemployed question and he believed that its way to conconvention countries in the unless they could bring the unemployed from the markets there convention sugar unused lands they would continue to have which is also added to the supply open poverty and that the problems in relation to Great Britain. The total supply is to poverty would grow more and more thus probably not affected and the exclu- acute. When a single man could own in sion of the Russian and Argentina sugars Scotland 1,250,000 or 1,500,000 acres of land from the markets of Great Britain has upon which comparatively few people could probably had no effect on the prevailing make their living he thought it time for Then, too, it should be rememprices. pered that under the convention the contracting parties agree to limit the surtax (or difference between the rate of duty. on foreign sugar and excise duty on domestic sugar) to a certain maximum, but, as this provision does not apply to countries which do not themselves produce augar, it does not apply to Great Britain. therefore, the convention has not, as is erroneously supposed by some persons, any that he did not believe that a benificent bearing whatever on the British customs duty on sugar.

The object of the Brussels convention was to put an end to the bountles and things. He said that he was not a socialist. kartels which for so long oppressed the But he was interested in things like farm British Parliament was made was in the dicate, who assisted in writing the long cane sugar industry and reduced the whole training colonies. He believes those colonies sugar trade to conditions which were re- should be in a measure colleges of the best

He is an extremely courteous and digniof Commons it little thinks that the great orations and stirring debates of the Mother of Parliaments are in a large degree conveyed to people only by subterfuges.

Many important daily papers with enorous circulations, such as the Daily Mail, Daily Express, Manchester Dispatch and the Newcastle Evening Chronicle, which each more people daily than do many dozens of the older papers put together, can-

not get a pass for one of their reporters to he press gallery of the British Parliament. And without a pass signed by the sergeantat-arms none may enter the gallery. One of Harmsworth's Subterfuges.

For a long time the Daily Mail, with its News. The Evening News, with little more

Russia, neither of which countries was a was the basis not only of human life, but so much as a mention of Parliament, happens, has never at any time taken much of human welfare and that this being the pened to have been established a good case it had always appeared to him an many years, so the sergeant-at-arms ad-anomaly that there should be so little land mitted its existence.

Argenting and Russia undoubtedly finds that even in Great Britain three-quarters the card of the sergeant-at-arms admitits way to non-convention countries in of the land should be practically uncul-Europe and Asia, displacing there sugar tivated. To his mind that accounted for a mona, while the Daily Mail, one of the from convention countries, which is thereby great many of the questions in relation to really national papers, the paper with the the problems of the unemployed. It ac- largest circulation in the kingdom, could counted for their poverty and it accounted not. The irony of it is that the big paper

for a great deal of the crime for crime was was able to get a man of its own into the The sugar that Great Britain does not often the result of poverty. He considered press gallery because its proprietors happened some years before to have bought up the Evening News while the baliffs were at the door. In other words, it does not western hemisphere and thereby releases men and women to the unemployed and matter how near the now flourishing Evening News was to death some years ago it could boast the glory of the entree to the houses of Parliament, and it does not matter how enormously another paper has caught its hold upon the public it was powerless to get in. Some of the really big papers are thus

some body to wake up. able to smuggle their men in by calling Mr. Fels said that he had been introduced them the representatives of little papers. by the chairman as an American millionaire Not that the sergeant-at-arms is given to who had made many experiments in connection with the utilization of lands, and of fairness and consideration for others. that it happened that he had been forunate enough to make some money out of his experiments, which had been conducted house would have for others if he still rewith an eye to proving that the scientific treatment of land would greatly help to bring about a higher civilization. He said ruler had ever intended that one-half of the people should starve, while one-fifth of the people should own all of the good

Scots Why They Are

Poor People.

July 13.-(Special.)-Mr.

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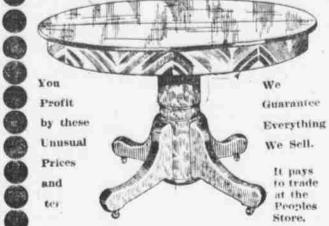
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times as many of the erectors. The whole gallery is riddled with anomfavoritism. In his way he has a great senze alles. There is a ticket wandering about somewhere in space which even the ser-It is very much the sort of consideration geant-at-arms, with all the power of his the chief clerk in a busy city counting sword and his breeches and stockings and his dress shoes and his ancient and fused to know that the times had moved hoary dignity, cannot find.

on so fast that candles had been superseded Two tickets were issued years ago to a by gas and gas by electricity, and still in- big north of England daily paper. One was sisted on sticking to the miserable light of held by a man on the staff of that paper the old farthing dip. The last occasion on and has been continued from session to which anything like a revision of the list session. The other was given to one of of admissions to the press gallery of the the members of a reporting corps or syn-

done in the way of a comprehensive overa series of newspapers that pooled the

years ago.

If they strain their necks and run a risk

The men in the front row of boxes can

Here in the very center of this precious

year in the office of the sergeant-at-arms.

two of the very best boxes are simply

wasted. The Times by some ancient dispo-

the half dozen men who really write the

How the Times Waste Boxes.

dry auctioneer's catalogue style the dif-

at the Times office as the reporters' copy

sition occupies three boxes all to itself.

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will allow us to put down your name as our gailery and lobby representative. We could not pay you any salary, but we should not require you to do any work. All we want is to be allowed to put you down as our man, in order to avoid letting our withts laws through not being our rights lapse through not having a rej resentative.

Thus a decaying and unimportant paper could hold its place in a tiny gallery less than half the size required for the accommodation of proper representatives of the British press. This surely is one of the most eloquent arguments for a complete revision of the arrangements.

The sergeant-at-arms has long been early '80s, and since then nothing has been reports of the parliamentary speeches for desk with his little candle, ignoring the progress of the outside world, trying to

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article the contracting parties agreed to He did not believe with the socialists that changed so enormously. suppress all direct and indirect bountles they were going to bring in Utopia by naof any kind, while the agreement lasted, tionalizing things until they got the land It was openly declared that the agreement question settled, and until it was not to cheapen sugar, but to bring and settled right he did not believe that the trade back to proper economic condi- there would be a betterment of existing tions-that is to say, conditions where conditions. His whole effort he continued the price would be regulated by supply and was in the direction of pointing the way demand, the claim being that while it is in a small measure towards what could natural for an agricultural product to be done, even with a small plece of land. fluctuate in price with the character of the He proposed to deal with farm colonies seasons and the fluctuations of trade it is and small holdings from a purely business not natural that it should be made the sub. point of view. This was a point of view ject of governmental bounties. Cane sugar can be produced more cheaply in the tropics than beet sugar in Europe, but it cannot be produced as cheaply as best sugar can be sold with the aid of bounties.

More Beet Sugar Used. It is claimed the abolition of bounties has encouraged the consumption of beet sugar in the beet producing countries, because the producers, deprived of premiums for export, have been compelled to sell at lower prices and therefore in larger quantities in and it did not matter so much after all their home markets. The crops of beet whether they had real good land or not. of seats. The front row is formed by a prevailing these, is shown in the case of sugar have grown from 5,581,333 tons in They could cover the ground with twelve little over a dozen boxes, each box holding aged the production of cane sugar, the a few inches of well worked earth to hold strip of hoard about a foot wide, and here, crop of which has grown from 4.296,506 tons in 1993 to 4,998,509 tons in 1998. It has encouraged the production of cane sugar because the West India planters were freed from the fear of total extinction with which the beet bounties threatened them. And being strengthened by hope in the future they expended more capital in extending their estates and renewing and increasing

their plant. It is probably no exaggeration to say that since the convention was signed at least \$19,009.000 has been expended by cane planters on cane machinery.

If Bir Edward Grey and the British government persist in bringing about the pretenses and who represented herself to break-up of this international agreement, it be a friend of Mr. Morgan. The latter reis argued that it will go hard with many of the planters who have proceeded upon said he did not write to her advising her the theory that they have been protected to join one of his syndicates and never inunder the convention. It is claimed here vited Mrs. Leallo, as alleged, to dine at his that if it had not been for the convention | son's house. As a matter of fact, Mr. Morthe beet producers would even now have gan added, he was in New York at the held the market, and that to say nothing time of the alleged invitation. about the matter of subsidies it is better to have two sources of supply and conse- he did not remember any invitation being quantly a free range of prices. The consumption of sugar has also increased under father, for a public dinner which Mr. Morthe convention, though, perhaps, it is not gan gave in New York. Mr. Morgan was fair to charge this up to the convention so much as to the increasing use of sugars and products like jam, confectionery, etc.

#### STRIKES IN LAND OF PEACE New Zenland and New South Wales Are Visited by Labor Agitation.

MELBOURNE, July 11.-(Special.)-Compulsory industrial arbitration has received some rude knocks lately at its birthplace in the Antipodes. A few weeks ago the alaughtermen in New Zealand, which was beginning to pride itself upon being a land without strikes, struck for an increase of wages and obtained it in utter defiance (Ouida), the accounts of whose poverty of the state arbitration court, and in New have just been printed, has telegraphed South Wales, where the career of the to the Daily Mail from Vicaroggio, Italy, arbitration act has from the first been saying: "I absolutely forbid any mention more than a little stormy, the coal lumpers of me." Marie Corelli, the novelist, writes

garded as unwholesome. Under the first kind to train men to cultivate the land, hauling, although the newspaper world has was settled out of the present seventeenth century style which made the question an international as, well as a national one. He said that the space enlarged. he believed that if they had near Glasgow a good, solid bit of land on which they could put, under intelligent and experienced management, their unemployed- and craves permission for one of its own the paper has to content itself with one preferably married men with families-and grave and courteous dignitary, armed with these men were trained in a sensible way a suave maner and a dress sword, has to cultivate the land, and were afterwards placed on small holdings, they would re- always one reply. "No room," The space generate those men to a large extent. The is only so much, he says, and it is already

sun shone here once in awhile (laughter) overcrowded. inches of manure and on top of that have one man. The back row consists of a long the vegetables and they would be independent of the earth underneath. the sketch writers do their work.

### MORGAN VISITS POLICE COURT New York Financier Denies Knowl-

edge of Mrs. Josephine Leslie in London.

can get a good view of the Irish national-LONDON, July 13-J. Pierpont Morgan appeared in the West London police court and file of the two main parties. today as a witness in the case of Mrs. Josephine Leslie, who was arrested at see and hear well. These boxes for the Newmarket July 4 charged with defrauding most part are occupied by the shorthand members of well known families by false writers, who take short turns, B arriving and tapping A on the shoulder when A's half hour of note taking is ended. B steppudiated all knowledge of Mrs. Leslie. He ping into the box as A steps out. Here work the corps of turn takers employed by the Times, the Daily Telegraph and other dailies and the Contral News agency and the Press association. little row of boxes, applications for which On cross-examination Mr. Morgan said by big daily papers have lain year after

sent to George Easterlick, the prisoner's sure that his firm had no customer of that name and he said it was improbable that any of his business friends would speak of investments returning 12 per cent, which Mrs. Leslis said was to be the interest on money invasted in the alleged Morgan syn-

dicate. "I do not know many of that character, said Mr. Morgan, in conclusion.

After the plaintiff, Miss Annie Blount, had testified briefly that she was induced to give Mrs. Lealie \$42,500 on the strength | ferent subjects discussed and the names antiquity-it uses only one of its two tickof letters purporting to have been written by Mr. Morgan promising huge returns the case was adjourned.

#### Ouids in Need of Money.

LONDON, July 12 -Louisa de la Rames

cost. the business of the firm in a state of But in the lapse of years and the general mind darkly closed up to the existence of

What Press Might Do. reduction of verbatim reporting in the the telephone, the telegraph wire, the elec-Joseph Chamberlain, addressing the Bir- British newspapers the syndicate broke tric light or even the railway train. He mingham Press club sometime ago, said up and vanished. The big provincial seems unable to grasp the fact that in the there was nothing that the press of Great daily paper whose second ticket was used last dozen years the whole face of British Britain could desire that it could not get by a member of the vanished syndicate journalism has changed, and the sergeant if only it were united in its demand. If was unable to find whither it had gone at-arms, screne in the wainscoted walls the whole British press united it could get and at the beginning of each new session. of his big, gray stone residence in the precincts of "Our Palace of Westminster," the scargeant-at-arms' arrangement of as the editor has not been able to return the microscopical space in the press gallery the lost ticket, he has not been able to has failed to notice it. He has no cognizance of modern life. of the houses of Parliament brought right | renew it.

He is dimly aware of the dropping by But some one has renewed it at various and set on a modern basis. It might be times as the years have rolled on and it many papers of the old system of publishwithin the realms of possibility even to get is now a matter of great doubt whether ing ten, fifteen or twenty columns of the second ticket of the big paper in queswearisome parliamentary speeches every When a paper with a vast circulation and tion is being used or not, and if so by day and of giving the public in its place a no antiquity comes to the sergeant-at-arms what other paper or individual. Meanwhile lively picture full of the human comedy that nightly plays itself out in the stately reporters to enter the press gallery that ticket instead of the two allotted to it halls of the mother of parliaments. But he is understood to be faintly impatient even of this.

Typical Example of Methods. No representative of a foreign journal A typical example of the archaic condy has ever obtained entree to the press gallery of the House of Commons, nor can tion of the official mind at Westminster, All this is true. There are only two rows showing the curious state of make believe one gain entrance to the lobby. Reports of purliamentary proceedings published by the now defunct North British Daily Mall. the European and American press are all This paper was published in Glasgow. from English sources, with the rare ex-The proprietor of a flourishing halfeption when a foreign correspondent obbunched up like sardines in a box, most of penny paper in Glasgow, the Daily Record, tains admission to the distinguished was unable to get the sergeant-at-arms to strangers' gallery for some special occa-

Occurred, Fairly Teems with

Romance and Poetry.

grant him a pass for the press gallery. In sion. of being called to order by a solemn at- the course of time he bought the dying tendant for leaning over, the men in the North British Daily Mail and merged COUNTRY OF WINE GROWERS back row can get a glimpse of most of the with his Glasgow paper. The Dally Record, members of the government and of the which was a live paper, put the title of the Southern France, Where Revolt leaders of the opposition. If they behave dead North British Daily Mail under its themselves, and do not lean over, they own as a subtitle and sailed triumphantly into the press gallery of the British Par ists, the labor party and much of the rank llament with the ticket of the dead journal;

PARIS, July 12 .- (Special.) - Americans Some of the anomalies are humorously will naturally care to know more about reminiscent of the state of the electoral the "land of revolt and poetry"-the redivisions before the great reform act. Ldtvolt of the French wine growers against the authority of the central government tie places that had dwindled to the status of decaying villages had the right to send of the republic. The "wine war" was a member or two to Parliament, while largely confined to the Department of the Herault and the Aube. These two prov-Birmingham, humming with the toll of inces are on the shore of the Guif of myrlad workers and having become a great . Lyons and they form part of the ancient national center of manufacture, had none. kingdom of Languedoc, which lay be-In the same way, at the present time, Aberdeen, with only 153,114 inhabitants and tween Gascony on the west and Provence on the east. with sparsely peopled highlands around it, "The whole of this great stretch of counhas the representatives of two of its daily try in the south of France has a history papers admitted by the sergeant-at-arms: but Sheffield, the great manufactory of the of marked turbulence and equally marked world famous Sheffield steel, with 386.717 romance. Provence and Languedoc are

inhabitants, and situated in the center of a closely allied ethnologically and the peovast industrial district peopled by millions, pie of both provinces speak the ancient In one box, taking turn by turn, work can only get one of its papers admitted. provincial language. The Sheffield Daily Telegraph, one of the This is chief papers of Britain outside of London. necessary, and this one Times box is put enjoys the use of only one ticket; the given to the world have both lived at to good use. But what of the two others? Sheffield Independent, the other daily paper of that city, cannot get a ticket of its own for the gallery for love or money. Yet the The second Times box is occupied by- Aberdeen Free Press has the benefit of two the summary writer! His work is see tickets, and the Dundee Courier, circulat- Comte, the inventor of Frederick Harrious, matter of fact summary giving in ing in a town small, indeed, compared rison's "Religion of Humanity," was also

of the principal speakers-a box wasted on etc. It does not need the second ticket work that could be done just as well up at all.

#### Cool Request from Dying Paper.

This is not the worst! A week or two ago Extraordinary as is the waste of this bex, it is sanity and reasonableness itself a journalist who acts as London correspondent of an important provincial daily compared with the waste of the third Times box. This is occupied by a dear, old paper received from the editor of another gray-bearded and extremely dignified gen- paper a communication to the following tleman, who sits there and tells the va-

more than a little stormy, the coal lumpers of Bydney have committed even a more dagrant breach of the law. When Mr. B. R. Wise, the father of the set, had just piloted it through the state parliament he declared that "If such a measure fall in New South Wales it is safe to say that none having the same object can succeed

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It is curious to note that two of the most famous heretics that France has Languedoc. The great humorist, Rabelais, was a student at the University of Montpeller in 1530, and his wife is largely associated with the district, and Auguste with Sheffield, has two tickets. frony of a native of the same town. As for poetry, one of the most famous

poet and who surrounded himself at Arles with a court of artists an dphiloso-Heresy has more than once phers. found a home in these particular provinces, and as a converse it is inter-

esting to note that Avignon, which was for years a refuge for the popes, is Provenual town. The very region seems to reck with romance. One thinks of Gascony and at the same time thinks of the boastful, picturesque, indomitable heroes of many a stirring story. To Englishmen Gascony spells the incomparable

Cyrano de Bergerac. Carcassone, Froix, Arles-the very day-