

111 DEAD; 22 RESCUED

Frightful Disaster in Cambria Mine at Johnstown.

EXPLOSION CAUSED BY GASES

Fourteen Men Were Found Alive in One Chamber.

HEROIC RESCUERS PERISHED

Accident Was Caused by Fire Damp and Survivors Who Escaped From the Mine Brought Horrible Stories of Crawling Over Dead Bodies of Comrades in Their Race For Life—Bodies of Dead Were Twisted Into Various Shapes, Showing They Had Suffered a Slow Death.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—Two hundred miners entombed by an explosion in a mine whose main shaft opens within the limits of the city, was news to check with terror the pedestrians on the streets here yesterday. At first the rumor said that all in the "rolling mill" mine of the Cambria Steel company were dead or in danger. But later reports showed that the lower figure was correct and that 400 were safe. The mine is one of the largest in the country, and yesterday 600 men were at work there.

How many are dead it may take several days to fully determine, but that it is a long and shocking list is certain. It was nearly an hour after the explosion before any general knowledge of what had happened got abroad. Men who came from the mines, escaping with their lives, told the terrible news, and then it spread like wildfire all over the city. In hundreds of homes there was the most pathetic scenes. Mothers, wives, daughters, sons and relatives were frantic with grief. Hundreds rushed to the point, and with sobbing hearts awaited news that did not come from the ill-fated mine.

Heartrending Scenes at Mine.

The scenes on the hillsides were heartrending. As soon as the news of the disaster spread it was communicated from house to house where the wives, mothers and children of the miners live, and in a few moments there was a crowd of several hundred persons gathered about the mine. This was augmented with almost every second, as the awful news continued to spread. Wives of the unfortunate victims ran about wildly excited; mothers fainted, and little children wailed as the extent of the horror became known to them.

At the opening across the river from the point, the Cambria Iron Company police, with several assistants, stood guard, permitting no one to enter the mine, from which noxious gases were coming. It was nearly 4 o'clock when all hope of sending rescue parties from the Westmont opening was abandoned. Two men who had escaped from the mine—Richard Bennett and John Meyers—went back two miles to see what assistance could be rendered, but the frightful damp drove them back, and they fell prostrate when they finally after a desperate struggle reached the outside. Two doctors gave the men assistance, and after working with them half an hour restored them to normal condition. Their story of the situation in the mine made it clear that rescue work could not proceed from the Westmont opening, and then hasty preparations were made to begin that sad mission at the Mill Creek entrance. Soon after the news of the frightful explosion reached the Cambria officials, Mining Engineer Marshall G. Moore and one of his assistants, A. G. Prosser, made an attempt to enter the mine. They were soon followed by Mine Superintendent George T. Robinson, but the deadly gases stopped their progress.

Rescuers Perished.

Mine Foreman Harry Rodgers, his assistant, William Blanch, and Fire Bosses John Whitney, John Retallick and John Thomas were overcome by the gases, and it is feared that they perished in an heroic attempt to rescue the miners. The 15-year-old son of Harry Rodgers when he heard that his father had been overcome with after-damp, started down the mine to help rescue him if possible, and he had no sooner entered the drift when the deadly gas almost overcame the lad, and he had to be carried back. His tongue protruded its whole length from his mouth, and men had to force his jaws apart with a stick to prevent lock-jaw.

The mining officials of the Cambria Company stated that the explosion was one of fire damp. The catastrophe occurred in the section of the mines known among the miners as "Klondike." The few survivors who have escaped from the depths of the mine describe the conditions to be frightful in their nature. Outside of the "Klondike" the mines are safe and uninjured.

Miners who left the mine by way of the Mill Creek entrance brought horrible stories of crawling over the dead bodies of their comrades.

Two young men who were at work in the "Klondike" when the explosion occurred escaped by way of the air shaft heading up through the Kernville Hill from the mine. A fan house, now out of use, stands at the top of this air shaft. This way the young men, sick and dizzy from the noxious after-damp or black damp, reached safety. They told how they had walked across

dead bodies to pure air and light. How many they did not know.

DEATH LIST NUMBERS 111

Thrilling Experiences Attended the Efforts of Rescuers.

Johnstown, Pa., July 12.—Of the 600 men supposed to have entered the mouth of the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel Company on Thursday morning 111 are dead, 22 were rescued alive and many others escaped from the mine and reported at the office of the company. Thrilling experiences attended the efforts of the 40 brave and daring fellows who went down into the bowels of the earth with a very faint hope to spur them that still they might be in time to restore to life some of those who are entombed. Death lurked everywhere around them, but undaunted they surged forward, swayed with the noblest of human purposes.

Early yesterday afternoon cheering word came from the innermost recesses of the mine that life yet lingered in some of the bodies found. The rescuers made first for No. 4, left heading, which they had been unable to reach the night before. Falls of roof almost choked up the heading, but through and over the debris the brave men pushed their way. In the front Patrick Martin, his brother Peter, Philip White and several others made their way. Suddenly in an open space they were startled by the maniac laugh which emanated from a blackened form that rushed at them out of the darkness. The man grasped firmly a pick handle and tried in his frenzy to beat down his rescuers. He was overpowered and dragged back to the main heading to the cars. Thirteen other living men were found in this chamber and physicians were quickly taken to the spot.

The remains of some of the dead were in a terrible state, showing that there had been slow death in each case. One of the men had his mouth and nose tied about by a towel. The rest of his face was burned beyond recognition. The bodies of all were twisted in horrible shapes, most of the arms being crooked so as to shield the face. The only one who could be identified at the pit mouth was Fire Boss Joseph Tomlinson. Nearly all the bodies were identified at the morgue, the foreigners by a Poush priest.

MINE VICTIMS FUNERALS

Men Who Lost Their Lives in Explosion Laid to Rest.

Johnstown, Pa., July 14.—After a consultation last evening with the four state mine inspectors, summoned here to make a thorough inspection of the rolling mill mine of the Cambria Steel Company, James E. Roderick, chief of the state bureau of mining inspection, dictated a notice to General Manager C. S. Price, of the Cambria Company granting formal permission to resume operations in all sections of the mine except the Klondike this morning. The Klondike workings will likely be closed for several days until perfect security is assured through the bracing of openings and repairs necessitated by the explosion.

It is generally regarded as certain that the full extent of the disaster is now known. State inspectors say that the condition of all the workings are now free of gas, and the almost perfect ventilating apparatus are rushing currents of pure air into the uttermost recesses of the subterranean workings. There has not been a single place outside of the old abandoned chambers that have not undergone the scrutiny of experts to pronounce everything in as good condition as could be asked or demanded.

Saddest of all the scenes following the mine disaster of Thursday were those attending the funerals Saturday and yesterday of the 164 victims. Under the black pall of smoke that hangs over the city church bells tolled continually, and all day long the dead carts rumbled through the streets to the Slav, Creation, Greek and Roman Catholic churches, where the scenes of leaving-taking were most affecting. Nearly all the funerals took place in the cemetery where are buried the dead of the great Johnstown flood.

The burial was simplified by the digging of long trenches, in place of separate graves. In one of these 25 coffins were lowered.

HISTORIC TOWER FALLS

Chimes of St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice, Crashes Down.

Venice, July 15.—The bell tower of historic St. Mark's Cathedral, 322 feet high, suddenly collapsed yesterday and fell into the piazza. The ruins are piled up to the height of 100 feet, and the Piazza di San Marco and the adjoining squares are covered with debris and dust. Some damage was done to the Sansovino Loggetta, or vestibule, on the east side of the Campanile.

The tower is now a heap of ruins. It is not believed that there was any loss of life. The cathedral proper and the Doges' Palace escaped injury, but the falling tower struck the Royal Palace, damaging a corner. A cordon of troops was immediately ordered to the piazza, and kept back the huge crowds which struggled to get a sight of the ruins. The accident, which in the eyes of Italy amounts to a veritable catastrophe, is almost the greatest art loss the kingdom has ever suffered.

General Wheaton Retired.

Washington, July 15.—Major General Lloyd Wheaton closed his active military career yesterday, having reached the statutory retiring age of 64 years. He is at his home in this country, where he recently arrived from the Philippines. The vacancy caused by his retirement already has been anticipated by the appointment of Brigadier General Bate, now commanding the department of the Missouri at Omaha.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, July 9.

The mercury reached 105 degrees at Metropolis, Ill., yesterday. Philip Joseph Fitzalan-Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, died in London yesterday.

The fifth annual convention of the Luther League of America opened last evening at St. Paul, Minn.

In a fight at a church in Janold's Valley, W. Va., Peter Henricks was killed and several others fatally injured.

The fishing smack W. Young was wrecked yesterday ten miles below Atlantic City. The crew was taken off.

The treasury department has begun active preparations to erect the 150 public buildings throughout the country authorized by the late congress.

Thursday, July 10.

Simon Freeman, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., committed suicide by jumping from a bridge into the Susquehanna river.

A mast 170 feet high, for the wireless telegraph station at the Annapolis Naval Academy, was placed in position yesterday.

Corporal Samuel Boyd, formerly orderly to Admiral Dewey on the Olympia at the battle of Manila Bay, was killed by a train at Magruder, Md.

J. C. Bentoyer, a ranchman of Carbon county, Montana, was given a patent for a flying machine yesterday. He has challenged Santos-Dumont for a race.

Friday, July 11.

The June receipts of the 50 largest postoffices in the United States show an increase of \$572,822, or 14 per cent.

The Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada donated \$5,000 to the striking anthracite miners.

Edwin Gallagher, of Scranton, Pa., was killed yesterday afternoon by falling down an elevator shaft in the Tribune building.

Professor Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard College, was elected president of the National Educational Association at their convention at Minneapolis, Minn.

Saturday, July 12.

The first rain storm since last October occurred at Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday.

A Vienna dispatch says the Sultan is considering the suppression of all American missions in Turkey.

Postmaster General Payne left Washington yesterday for his home in Wisconsin to spend the summer.

Ex-President Juan Jimenez, of San Domingo, who was recently deported from that country, arrived in New York yesterday.

The Mine Workers Union and Alabama coal operators yesterday agreed on a scale of 55 cents for mining and uniform pay for laborers.

Monday, July 14.

One hundred and fifteen Boer officers left Bermuda Saturday for New York. General Thomas J. Morgan died yesterday at his home at Yonkers, N. Y., aged 62 years.

While cleaning a target rifle Saturday, Brent Yates, a business man of Hiawatha, Kan., killed himself.

A mass meeting of Catholics was held at Grand Rapids, Mich., last night to protest against forcing the friars out of the Philippines.

Paris green used too freely on a potato patch nearly caused the death of Mrs. Thomas Scott, her two daughters and a son, at Mt. Carmel, Pa., they having eaten some of the tubers.

Tuesday, July 15.

The national meeting of state bank examiners will be held at Detroit, Mich., July 29.

Many families are rendered homeless at Argentine, Kan., by the flood in the Missouri river.

A Paris dispatch says that 12 ruined gamblers committed suicide at Monte Carlo during the past few days.

The battleships Kearsarge, Alabama and Massachusetts, which have been laid up for repairs at the New York navy yard for some time, put to sea today.

It is expected that Minister Wu will not leave Washington for his new post in China for some time, as the new minister, Liang Cheng Tung, will not take up his duties until August.

GENERAL MARKETS

Philadelphia, Pa., July 14.—Flour was steady; winter superfine, \$2.85; 3.10; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.40; city mills, extra, \$3.10; 3.20; Rye flour was quiet, at \$3.25; 3.30 per barrel. Wheat was steady; No. 2 Pennsylvania, red, 75¢; corn was firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 72¢; Oats quiet; No. 2 white, clipped, 60¢; 61¢; lower grades, 58¢. Hay was steady; No. 1 timothy sold at \$16.50 for large bales; was steady; beef hams, \$21.50. Pork was firm; family, \$21.50. Live poultry sold at 13¢ for hens, and at 9¢ for old roosters; spring chickens, 17¢; 18¢. Dressing poultry sold at 13¢ for choice fowls, and at 9¢ for old roosters. Butter was steady; creamery, 23¢. Eggs were steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 19¢ per dozen. Potatoes were steady; Jersey prime, per basket, 30¢.

Live Stock Markets.

East Liberty, Pa., July 14.—Cattle were slow; choice, \$7.15; 7.50; prime, \$6.75; 7.15; good, \$6.30; good fresh cows, \$4.00; 5.00 per head. Hogs were active; prime heavy, \$8.10; 8.15; medium, \$8; heavy Yorkers, \$7.90; 7.95; light Yorkers, \$7.85; 7.90; pigs, \$7.80; 7.90; roughs, \$6.75; 7.50. Sheep were steady; best wethers, \$4.10; 4.20; good, \$3.75; 4; mixed, \$3.25; 3.50; culls and common, \$1.50; 2; lambs were lower; choice lambs, \$5.75; 6.25; common to good, \$3.50; 5.50; veal calves, \$7.50. East Buffalo, N. Y., July 14.—Cattle were fairly active and 15¢ lower; prime steers, \$7.25; 7.75; fair to good, \$6.25; choice heifers, \$6.25; 6.50; fair to good, \$5.75; best fat cows, \$5.50; 5.60; fair to good, \$4.25; 4.75. Veals were steady; tops, \$5.75; 5.75; fair to good, \$4.60; 5.00; common to light, \$5.00; 5.75. Hogs were slow and 10¢ lower; lower heavy, \$8.00; 8.25; mixed, \$7.20; 7.50; pigs, \$7.75; 7.85; roughs, \$7.10; 7.30; stags, \$6.50. Sheep were steady; mixed tops, \$3.85; 4; fair to good, \$3.50; 3.75; culls to common, \$2.25; 2.75; ewes, \$3.50; 3.75; lambs were easier; choice, \$4.50; 4.75; fair to good, \$3.75; 4.25; culls to common, \$2.50; 2.50; yearlings, \$4.50; 4.75; wethers, \$4.25; 4.50.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

Hickory nut meats are nice for the top of sugar cookies.

A slice of bread boiled in pea soup will prevent the peas from sinking to the bottom.

When making bread in cold weather, first warm the bread pan, the flour and kneading board.

When black spots appear on doughnuts, drop a slice of raw potato into the fat and leave it while the next relay is frying and repeat.

The dry, every grain separate effect so desirable in boiled rice is obtained by pouring water over it through a colander after boiling and then drying it in the oven with the door open.

When boiling old potatoes, which are apt to go a very dark color, put a tablespoonful of milk into the water in which they are boiled, and you will find they will be beautifully white when cooked.

When cooking cabbage, use a large pan, so as to have plenty of water, and add a small piece of soda and a tablespoonful of salt. When the vegetable boils up, take the lid off the pan and keep the contents boiling at a gallop.

True Hospitality.

A certain amount of social intercourse is absolutely necessary for those who desire to lead happy, contented, useful lives. "But our means are so limited," says some young housekeeper, "that we cannot afford to entertain." And she is right. But there is a great difference between hospitality and entertaining. True hospitality is never ambitious of doing, or having anything beyond what our means will allow. If you have a friend or a few friends in to dinner let your menu be made up of those things that are in season, and you assure that they will not be expensive, and yet they will be good. A plain dinner well cooked is far preferable to any number of elaborate dishes badly prepared and ill served. Young married people who have just started housekeeping are not expected to entertain lavishly, but they can be hospitable and see their friends quietly without any great expense being incurred. True hospitality means the doing and giving, freely and heartily, the best we can and of the best we have, but it does not mean having anything the size of our purse will not permit or attempting more than our household is capable of accomplishing.

Messles Causes Death.

Messles is one of the eruptive fevers usually recognized by its peculiar cutaneous symptoms and characteristic rash.

Its specific poison or infection is produced in the rash, which, contrary to common opinion, invades the membranes of the nose, throat, lungs and bowels often more severely than the skin. It escapes first in their secretions and afterward from the eruption on the skin. The first is the most virulent and abundant and most difficult to control; the last is the least virulent and more readily destroyed.

Most people and many physicians advise "that children be permitted to catch the disease and be through with it, as the risk is slight and the mortality trifling." The time has passed to advocate the "catching" of any disease.

Neither diphtheria nor scarlet fever causes so great proportionate mortality under two and five years of age as does messles.

Lights and Small Rooms.

The apparent size of a small apartment may be considerably increased by removing the chandelier and introducing side lights. In a narrow parlor, for example, a six arm chandelier set in its plaster medallion, the arrangement repeated perhaps in a mirror over the mantelpiece, adds very perceptibly to the furnishing of the room. Take it away, make the ceiling plain, and you have gained an effect of space that cannot be realized till the experiment is tried. Side lights are understood now to be much more artistic in lighting in any but very large and lofty apartments as well as more convenient. A pair may be near the piano, another over a corner seat or against a bookcase, and so on, to give the light where specially needed.

The Baby's Position.

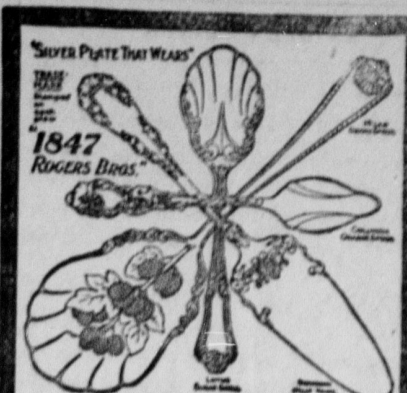
Uncomfortable positions often cause prolonged crying in healthy babies. Their stock of ignorance is exceedingly large. They will lie in a crib in a cramped, even painful position and cry apparently for ages and yet not know enough to turn over. It is a standing rule among trained nurses when a child cries in the hospital to turn him over to his other side, rearrange the bedclothing, pat him a moment, and it is surprising to see how often the baby drops off again into peaceful slumber.

How to Care For Pearls.

An old fashioned receipt to prevent pearls from losing their brilliancy is to put them away in a box with a piece of ash root. Wise men—in their own estimation—will probably laugh at this advice, but it is just as well to let them laugh and not have one's beautiful jewel become dull and dead. Why the root of the ash tree should have this marvelous effect is hard to determine, but it is a fact and one which is worth taking advantage of.—New York Herald.

Baked Bananas.

Baked bananas are nutritious food and can be eaten by those with whom the raw fruit disagrees. They are specially nice for breakfast. To prepare clip the ends, slit the skins from end to end, but do not remove, and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. To serve remove the skins and sprinkle with a little sugar.



Correct Silverware

Correct in character, design and workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony. Knives, forks, spoons and fancy pieces for table use will be correct if selected from goods stamped

"1847 Rogers Bros."
Remember "1847" as there are imitations "Rogers" For Catalogue No. 6 address the makers
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High Street, opposite Court House, Bellefonte, Pa. Entirely New. New Furniture. Steam Heat. Electric Light, and all modern improvements.

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McCalmont's New Store.

In Bush Arcade
is attracting more attention every day. Three large rooms on first floor and the extensive basements are filled with a variety of goods.

Enlarged Stock.

To-day this firm is carrying a larger and more varied stock than formerly. Among the additions you will find

Hardware

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Carpenter Tools, Blacksmith Tools, Stonemason Tools, Bricklayer's Tools Etc.

Remember we have tinware, graniteware, woodware, buggies, carriages, light and heavy harness, brushes of all kinds. Every kind of farm implements of the Best make.

At this time of the year you may be thinking of an Ice Cream Freezer, Lawn Mower, we have them.

We are anxious to have you drop in and see this modern store, when in town. Location is next door to Post Office.

McCalmont & Co.

Now Going On Mid-summer Sale of Seasonable Shoes

A Money-saving Event of Unusual Importance.

We do not intend to carry over the season a pair of Oxfords or Summer Shoes, and to do this we will reduce the prices on the well-known lines listed below:

All \$4.00 Walk Over Oxfords now \$3.50
All \$3.50 " " " \$3.00
A special lot of Walk-Over \$4 Enamel Bals now \$3.25.

All Stetson \$5 Oxfords now \$4.50.

Bit-Well Pat. Colt Oxfords, reg. price \$3.00, now \$2.50.
" " " Bals, " " \$3.00, now \$2.50.
" Velour Calf " " \$2.50, now \$2.00.
" " " Oxfords, " " \$2.50, now \$2.00.
All new goods and not small sizes that you can not wear.

Clement & Fall Ladies' Pat. Kid Oxfords, guaranteed not to break, reduced from \$3 to \$2.50.

Ladies' Pat. Colt Bals and Bluchers, hand wct, made by Stetsons; reg. price \$5, now \$3.50.

Ladies' Colonial Ties, Pat. Kid, Matt Kid and Vici, reduced from \$3 to \$2.25; made by Harris.

Special lot of Ladies' hand-welt Button Shoes; regular price \$4.50, now \$3.00. The sale of Button Shoes was not what we anticipated and this lot must go regardless of cost; all sizes and shapes.

Another lot of Button Shoes reduced from \$3 to \$2—all this season's goods.

Ladies' all solid Oxfords and Strap Sandals, 98c.

We have no old stock to offer—everything is new. This sale will be just as we advertise it and you can depend upon getting good bargains from us.

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Watch for list of Bargains next week.