

A LITTLE GAS. In No. 3 Flat Found to Have Been the Immediate Cause of THE MAMMOTH HORROR. Just 107 Bodies Have Been Recovered, but Many Believe There Are MORE YET IN THE SHAFT.

Piteous Scenes of Grief as the Victims Were Identified by Widows and Friends. BURIAL OF 79 IN ONE BIG TRENCH. That Number Were Solemnly Laid Away to Rest Together in the Catholic Cemetery at Scottdale.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE INQUEST. A Jury Has Been Secured and the Investigation Will Be Conducted in the Mast Scaffolding. SOME STATEMENTS FROM THOSE INTERESTED.

AMMOTH, Jan. 28.—Mammoth mine No. 1 has yielded up the bodies of 107 victims of the explosion and afterward a 79 have been returned to the earth in the little cemetery at Scottdale. The work of the rescuers was continued with unflagging energy from within a few minutes after the explosion occurred on Tuesday morning until noon today.

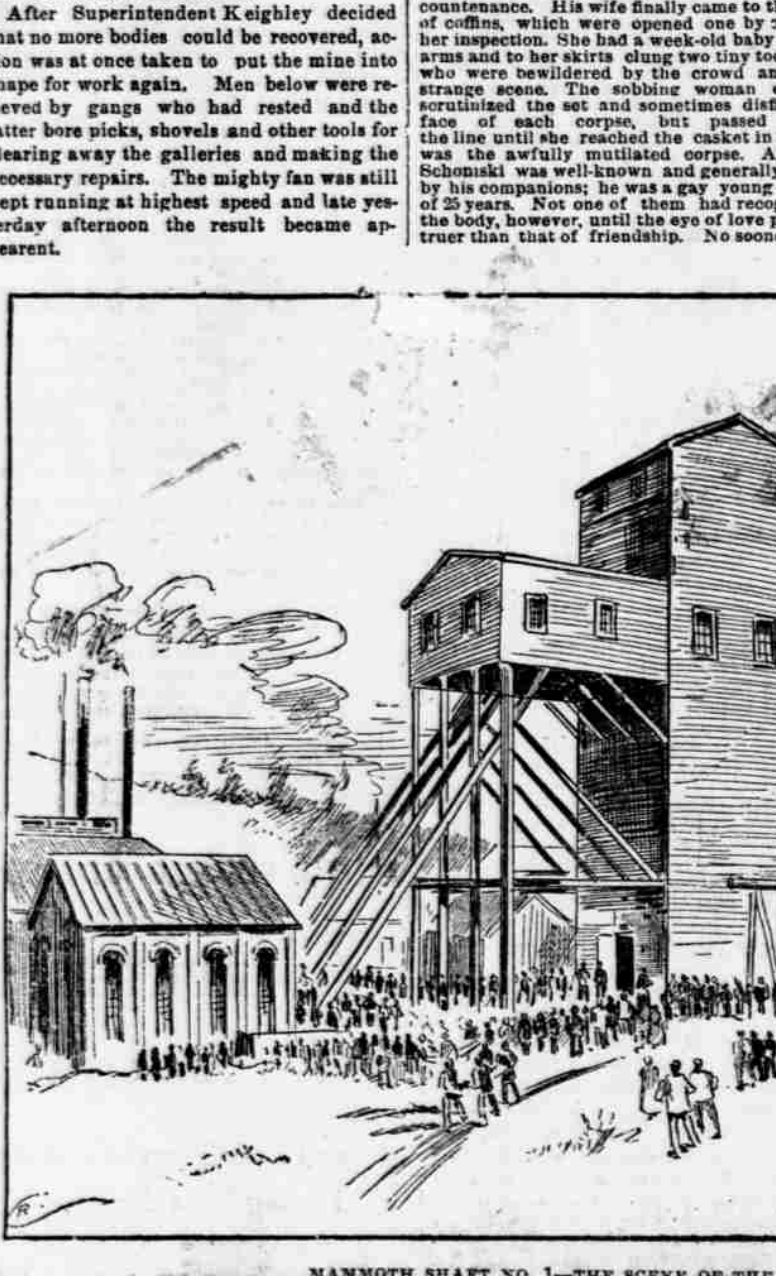
Out of the sloping entrance to the No. 2 mine, half way on the side of the hill, but connected by underground working with No. 1, could be seen a thin streak of dark vapor emerging. Soon it began to come faster until at a late hour to-night it was pouring out in big volumes. In an incredibly short time she returned, carrying with her a little, a larger book and a rosary. The casket was reopened, and with the greatest of touches the woman placed the sacred volumes between the cold, still hands, and placed the rosary on his breast. Then, bending low over the coffin, until her face almost touched the woman's, she softly crooned a wail, Slavic melody, broken every few moments by fits of passionate sobbing. Her friends around her, who had to leave the corpse and return to her home.

IN ONE LONG TRENCH. BODIES OF THREE-FOURTY OF THE VICTIMS WERE LAID AWAY. Terrible Scenes of Grief at the Morgue and in the Cemetery—Preparations for the Coroner's Inquest—The Recognition of a Husband—A Secrecy of Hearses.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. MAMMOTH, Jan. 28.—General Manager Lynch, who has been constantly on the move since the accident occurred, at noon began the preparations for perhaps the largest funeral which ever occurred in the State of Pennsylvania. Seventy-nine of the victims had been recognized as belonging to the Catholic Church, and Father Lambing, of Scottsdale, and Father Smygmal, the Hungarian clergyman, arranged the details of the funeral. Father Lambing telephoned to Scottdale and ordered graves prepared for 80 bodies. This necessitated the digging of a trench 6 feet deep, 7 1/2 feet wide and 250 feet long. As fast as the bodies were brought out

of the pit they were carried in stretchers across a temporary bridge, thrown over the railroad track, to the temporary morgue. Here were 30 men engaged in stripping and washing the bodies, embalming them and dressing them in neat black shrouds, after which they were placed in caskets to await identification. When a corpse was identified the name was inscribed on the lid of the rough-hewn casket and was laid down and it was tabbed with the name of the place of interment. Long before daylight this morning the large lot in the rear of the morgue was filled with coffins, and the late arrivals had been carried out to the side of the road near the house. Any Number of Piteous Scenes. There were some sad scenes to be witnessed here to-day. A middle-aged, pleasant-faced woman leaned over the casket which contained the body of her husband, Peter Schynk. "Oh, my Peter, my Peter," she moaned as she clasped her hands and bowed her head. The passionately guarded the remains of her loved one. When anyone approached to raise the lid of the casket

for the purpose of identification, she would push them aside and cry: "No, no; that is my Peter." She stood there for two hours in the drizzling rain until General Manager Lynch came up, when he immediately ordered the body removed to the little home, back on the hill, where the woman could be with her sorrow. Andrew Schynk's body lay in a casket at the roadside for a long time before it was identified. The skin had peeled off the face, leaving a blood-red travesty on the human countenance. His wife finally came to the line of coffins, which were opened one by one for her inspection. She had a week-old baby in her arms and to her skirts clung two tiny toddlers, who were bewildered by the crowd and the strange scenes. The sobbing woman closely scrutinized the face of each corpse, but passed along the line until she reached the casket in which was the awfully mutilated corpse. Andrew Schynk was well-known and generally liked by his companions; he was a gay young fellow of 23 years. Not one of them had recognized the body, however, until the clue of love proved true that his friends. No one was truer than she.



MAMMOTH SHAFT NO. 1—THE SCENE OF THE CATASTROPHE.

The last tribute of love. In an incredibly short time she returned, carrying with her a little, a larger book and a rosary. The casket was reopened, and with the greatest of touches the woman placed the sacred volumes between the cold, still hands, and placed the rosary on his breast. Then, bending low over the coffin, until her face almost touched the woman's, she softly crooned a wail, Slavic melody, broken every few moments by fits of passionate sobbing. Her friends around her, who had to leave the corpse and return to her home. When the funeral train passed Mammoth station later in the day, leaving among others the body of Andrew Schynk, the grief-stricken widow, with her two sons, and surrounded by several scores of sympathetic friends, was there to bid her husband a last farewell. She could not go to Scottdale, as her

child was too young to leave behind, and she had to be buried with her father. The train stopped at the station for a few moments. The woman's whole body trembled as she had sung earlier in the day, and it was taken up by the women standing near, all of whom were weeping. When the train passed away, Mrs. Schynk fell unconscious to the ground. She was borne to her home by strong and willing hands, where she received the ministrations of her sympathetic friends and neighbors. Mrs. Schynk was not alone in pining for the coffin of her loved one; the emblem of grief was inscribed on the lid of the rough-hewn casket and was laid down and it was tabbed with the name of the place of interment. Long before daylight this morning the large lot in the rear of the morgue was filled with coffins, and the late arrivals had been carried out to the side of the road near the house.

When the bodies had all been prepared for burial Coroner J. H. Wakefield, of Jeannette, accompanied a jury, consisting of Dr. H. J. Lomax, Greenburg; R. F. Byers, Greenburg; R. F. Stump, Jeannette; Levi Kliss, Greenburg; Hiram Shevly, Acme, and M. L. Fasnold, Lyricus. The bodies were viewed, and after a brief consultation with the jury the coroner continued the inquest until 10 A. M. Thursday, February 1. The inquest will be held in the Court House at Jeannette.

Causes Leading Up to the Explosion until after the official investigation into the accident is made. The investigation is required by the State mining laws and will be thorough. The immediate cause of the accident was discovered this afternoon in No. 3 flat. In one place where the pillars had been removed we found a small quantity of

READY WITH RELIEF. Local Labor Leaders Issue Appeals for Voluntary Contributions for THE DISTRESSED LIVING. R. D. Layton Acts Very Promptly in Behalf of Common Humanity. NO APPEAL SHOULD BE NECESSARY. Knights of Labor Officially Called Upon for Funds. THE LEGISLATURE ALSO ASKED TO ACT.

Workmen in all parts of the two cities yesterday forgot their respective vocations for the time being, and turned their attention to the families of their ill-fated co-laborers at the Mammoth mine. The first thing they set about was to find out what could be done toward establishing

There was Some Opposition in the Senate, but the Resolute Men Went Through. The Trip to Be Merely an Ordinary Junketing Affair. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—A large part of the time of both House and Senate was taken up this morning in considering a resolution for the appointment of a committee of the Legislature to go to Mt. Pleasant and investigate the mine disaster there with a view to find where the present mine laws are defective. An attempt in the House to refer the resolution to the standing Committee on Mines and Mining, because there is a movement on foot there to revise the mining laws, failed. The motion to refer was vigorously opposed by Mr. Jones, of Pittsburg, who declared that the committee should never be heard of again.

Effect on Legislation. Dr. Jones, of Pittsburg, introduces a Stringent Bill at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—The mine disaster near Mt. Pleasant will have some good results, if the Legislature can be brought to take upon the matter in behalf of the people at Youngwood. Mr. Layton quickly gave his consent, but before proceeding further wired Master Workman Peter Wise, of the Scottdale district, to inquire if such a move would meet with his approval. The reply came from Mr. Wise: "Start fund at once. Assistance is sorely needed." No more time was lost, but immediately the following appeal was prepared: An Appeal for Immediate Aid.

Excitement at Greensburg. Many of the Residents Had Relatives Working in the Mine. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—The sole topic of conversation in this bustling little city is the Mammoth mine disaster. No other subject is so talked of as the fate of the miners at Greensburg, and it is really a suburb of the city, many of the residents here having relatives in the mine, many of whom come here to purchase goods. Few people here could believe that the actual number of men working in the mine was so small. The supply was not equal to the demand, and while the miners' families would be more or less supplied, a large number of the residents of Greensburg were over their heads. Hundreds of Greensburgers visited the scene of the horror to-day.

A Returned Cattle Man Thinks Prospects Are Growing Brighter. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—B. A. Martin, of Texas, a large owner of cattle, and the manager of the Kalamazoo stock company, arrived in this city to-day from England. Mr. Martin has for years been extensively engaged in shipping stock to Eastern and foreign markets. He is reported to have secured a large number of cattle from England and Scotland, and he returned, "where I went to get the prospects of the meat business were bright." Mr. Martin is reported to have secured a large number of cattle from England and Scotland, and he returned, "where I went to get the prospects of the meat business were bright."

Good For the Nickel Plate. The Railroad Directors Declare the First Dividend in Its History. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The directors of the Nickel Plate, to-day declared a dividend of 10 cents per share. This is the first dividend ever declared by the company.

SENCE OF SILVER Preserved Until Cameron Was Elected in Order to Get His Vote. SOME STARTLING EVIDENCE. Volunteered by Witnesses Before the Committee of Inquiry. A DELEGATION FROM HARRISBURG Hunts for the Senior Senator, but He Is Taking a Vacation. THE INDIGNATION OF THE INCREASE.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Had not Senator Stewart risen and explained the mooted question of Senator Stanford's position on the closure rule the Senate would not to-day have discovered any memory of the second of the first two days of this week, which will pass into history as the most remarkable passage in Senatorial annals. Notwithstanding this silence in public discussion the one question of the hour appears to be not the merits of the elections bill, but the methods by which the closure rule, the mainstay of the elections bill, was defeated by Republican votes, the vote of Senator Cameron, of course, coming in for the chief share of gossip.

Going to Investigate. A LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TO PROCEED TO MT. PLEASANT. There was Some Opposition in the Senate, but the Resolute Men Went Through. THE TRIP TO BE MERELY AN ORDINARY JUNKETING AFFAIR. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—A large part of the time of both House and Senate was taken up this morning in considering a resolution for the appointment of a committee of the Legislature to go to Mt. Pleasant and investigate the mine disaster there with a view to find where the present mine laws are defective. An attempt in the House to refer the resolution to the standing Committee on Mines and Mining, because there is a movement on foot there to revise the mining laws, failed.

Excitement at Greensburg. Many of the Residents Had Relatives Working in the Mine. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—The sole topic of conversation in this bustling little city is the Mammoth mine disaster. No other subject is so talked of as the fate of the miners at Greensburg, and it is really a suburb of the city, many of the residents here having relatives in the mine, many of whom come here to purchase goods. Few people here could believe that the actual number of men working in the mine was so small. The supply was not equal to the demand, and while the miners' families would be more or less supplied, a large number of the residents of Greensburg were over their heads. Hundreds of Greensburgers visited the scene of the horror to-day.

A Returned Cattle Man Thinks Prospects Are Growing Brighter. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—B. A. Martin, of Texas, a large owner of cattle, and the manager of the Kalamazoo stock company, arrived in this city to-day from England. Mr. Martin has for years been extensively engaged in shipping stock to Eastern and foreign markets. He is reported to have secured a large number of cattle from England and Scotland, and he returned, "where I went to get the prospects of the meat business were bright."

Good For the Nickel Plate. The Railroad Directors Declare the First Dividend in Its History. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The directors of the Nickel Plate, to-day declared a dividend of 10 cents per share. This is the first dividend ever declared by the company.

A PAIR OF DANGEROUS CROOKS. The Perpetrators of Many Clever Robberies Nabbed in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Two dangerous crooks were arrested Monday by Inspector Byrne with costly burglary tools in their possession. They were charged with the robbery of the Hamilton Hotel, and David Cummings, alias Combs, who was discharged at the Old Bailey, London, October 12, on a ticket of leave. He has been under surveillance ever since he landed five weeks ago. He has a big record as a Mississippi river thief of 20 years ago. He has served time in various States. In New Orleans, with Tom Cummings, he stole a diamond necklace worth \$100,000.

CLASH OF BANKERS. Magnate Bonynghe Feels the Weight of Bonanza King Mackay's Right, and GOES DOWN IN A HEAP. In a Wild, Passionate Scramble on the Floor for Blood. MILLIONAIRES CLAW EACH OTHER.

OLD SOCIAL ROWS AT THE BOTTOM. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Money clashed in the Nevada Bank this morning. Millions came together in sanguinary conflict, and the clerks had their first view of a private fight since Jim Corbett left the institution. One of the heroes of the occasion was John W. Mackay, the bonanza king, and the other was the Bonynghe, who was formerly Mackay's broker, but who acquired wealth and set up an establishment in Paris. Bonynghe was cloistered with President Helman in the latter's private office at the west end of the bank. Both were enmeshed with business topics, the upmost of which were the Nevada Bank's affairs and the new cable opposition to the Bennett-Mackay line that Bonynghe is supposed to be promoting. The knob of the door turned and Mackay entered. Bonynghe's back was toward the entrance, and he did not see Mackay until the Silver King had recognized him.

Mackay's Two Right-Handers. Mackay halted a moment and then struck Bonynghe a right-hand that knocked him against the wall. When Bonynghe rose, Mackay gave him another blow, that again sent him off his feet. The fallen man's first gripp was on the lapel of Mackay's coat, and he tugged on it with such energy that Mackay came down on top of him. Neither wasted breath, but expended every ounce of energy at the moment. Mackay's superior agility in his early days, when he was taken from the Bonynghe, when he was whom he presided as superintendent. In the wild tussle on the floor of the Nevada Bank, Bonynghe's superior agility in his early days, when he was taken from the Bonynghe, when he was whom he presided as superintendent.

Swearing Vengeance on Mackay. Bonynghe became an enemy of Mackay, and even went so far in a little time as to threaten to start a cable company in the Nevada. At the same time the London press began to pay more attention to Mackay's affairs than was warranted. All sorts of queries were told about his early life in the mines, and while they were regarded as good jokes by the Bonynghe, the serious public, which had been listening to his story, were taking seriously by the British public, which had been listening to his story, were taking seriously by the British public, which had been listening to his story.

Mackay's Story of the Fight. "When I entered the President's room in the Nevada Bank, I saw Bonynghe sitting at the desk. As I entered, Bonynghe turned and saw me, he had a malignant look and made a threatening movement. I struck out with my right arm and hit him in the left eye. Then I hit him again, and called him a scoundrel and a thief, and I fought like a man. But instead of fighting, he fell and clasped me around the knees like a child. His blood poured over my trousers and upon the floor. The clerks rushed in and rescued him. The scoundrel then recovered and was well deserved, for circulating those stories about Mrs. Mackay, I am not so badly with my fists as I used to be 20 years ago, you know, but I have a little fight left in me yet, and I will allow no man to malign me as mine."

A COMPANY SUES ITS AGENT. He Defrauds the Corporation Out of a Saug Sam of Money. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The Consolidated Coal Company, of St. Louis, to-day sued its agent, Stephen W. Gilman, for \$20,000. Gilman is charged with extensive frauds in connection with sales to Overman & Co. and the Wisconsin Central Company.

MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A NEGRO. A Mississippi Town Marshal Is Shot Through the Head. LELAND, Miss., Jan. 28.—At 1 o'clock this morning at Town Marshall Ward was returning home, he was fired upon by an unknown negro, the ball passing through his body. After firing the shot the negro retreated. Ward fired two shots at him without effect. The Marshal cannot recover.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN. The Chicago Gas Trust Is Reorganized Under a New Name. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28.—A license of incorporation was issued to-day to the Chicago Gas Trust Company, capital \$1,000,000. The company, it is understood, is intended to take the place of the now defunct Chicago Gas Trust.

OMAHA NEWS. Jan. 28.—The Farmers' Alliance convention resumed its session this morning and began on the revision of the constitution. An amendment proposed, making all laboring men eligible to membership, provoked a heated debate, during the course of which President Powers said that such an amendment would mean the destruction of the alliance. He said: "We want to qualify the members, and if we do, the alliance will be no better than the cities will take advantage of this position. We will allow no man to malign me as mine."