

"We can find no more bodies. I think we have got all of them out, with perhaps

was pouring out in big volumes.

There is no question but that, as stated in

yesterday's dispatches, the ordinary naked

lamps and not the safety ones were used by

Out of the sloping entrance to the No. 2 mine, half way on the other side of the hill but connected by underground working

the exception of one or two who may be buried under the piles of debris piled to- with No. 1, could be seen a thin streak of gether by the force of the explosion. It will dark vapor emerging. Soon it began to come faster until at a late hour to-night it take several days to clear this away. I am going home to sleep for a few hours." An Inspection of the Mine.

During the day the mine was inspected by Mine Inspectors William Jenkins, of the



The Coffins Ready for Shipment.

Second district, Davis, of the Pittsburg district, and Black, of the Fourth district, and ex-Inspectors August Steinert, Captain Schooumaker and General Manager Lynch. They arrived at the conclusion that the danger was over and that within a week or 10 days work would be resumed in the mine. Miue Inspector Jenkins, within whose jurisdiction this mine comes, was asked for a statement this evening in regard to the



THE BUILDINGS USED AS A MORGUE.

men, and we can see no more bodies in the mine, still there may be some there yet, buried under piles of coal and carth caused by the explosion. I only know of one mine explosion which equalled this in its fatal results, and that was at Avondale in 1869, when 109 men were killed. The mine is all right, and as soon as all the after damp is forced out through the slope of No. 2, we can start work to repair whatever damage may have been done. I could not give an explanation of all the

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

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 dress-ing them in neat black shrouds, after which ing them in near black shrouds, after which they were placed in caskets to await identifica-tion. When a corpe was identified the name was inscribed on the lid of the rough-box, the casket was nailed 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 morrare was filled with coffins, and the later arrivals had to be carried out to the side of the road near the house.

Any Number of Pitcons Scenes.

There were some sad scenes to be witnesse here to-day. A middle-aged, pleasant-face an leaned over the casket which contained quired by the State mining laws and will be thorough. The immediate cause of the acci-dent was discovered this afternoon in No. 3 flat. In one place where the pillars have been removed we found a small quantity of

and began sobbing bitterly. Other women pressed around her to give her consolution, but she heeded them not. She pushed them aside, and, pressing her babe to her breast, sped rapidly across the steep hill to Mammoth sta-tion nearly a mile arow on, nearly a mile away, The Last Tribute of Love.

In an incredibly short time she returned, carrying with her a Bible, a little prayer book consent, but before proceeding further wired Master Workman Peter Wise, of and a rosary. The casket was reopened, and with the gentlest of touches the woman placed the Scottdale district, to inquire if such a move would meet with the sacred volumes between the cold, still hands, and placed the rosary on his breast. his approval. The reply came from Mr.

pared:

"To the Public:

An Appeal for Immediate Aid.

"The duty of every citizen toward the fami-

lies thrown suddenly into destitution by the horrible catastrophe at the Mammoth mines is

plain. At the request of Master Workma Wise I will take charge of and promptly for-

ward any contribution that may be made in be

The Move to Be Made General.

"PITTSBURG, Jan. 28,

the miners in the Mammoth. The officials explain this by stating that the pit was be-Then, bending low over the coffin, until her face lieved to be entirely free from gas. lmost touched the raw and blood-red face, she softly crooned a weird, Slavic melody, broken JENKS.

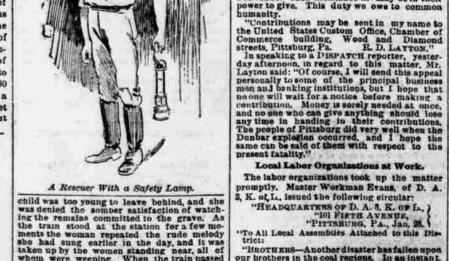
IN ONE LONG TRENCH BODIES OF THREE-FOURTHS OF THE VIC-

softly crooned a weird. Slavic melody, broken every few moments by fits of passionate sobbing. Her friends at last persanded her to leave the corpse and return to her home. When the funeral train passed Mammoth station later in the day, bearing among others the body of Andrew Schoniski, the grief-stricken widow, with her little ones, and sur-rounded by several score of aympathetic friends, was there to bid her husband a last fare-well. She could not go to Scottdals, as her TIMS 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 Scarcity 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 victime had been recognized as belonging to the Catholic Church, and Father Lambing. of Scottdale, and Father Symigiel, 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 accident. He said, although with some re- trench 6 feet deep, 71% feet wide and 250 feet luctance: "We have carried out 107 dead long. As fast as the bodies were brought out



A Rescuer with a saying Lamp. child was too young to leave behind, and she was denied the someer satisfaction of watch-ing the remains committed to the grave. As the train stood at the station for a few mo-ments the woman repeated the rude melody she had sung earlier in the day, and it was taken up by the women standing near, all of whom wore weeping. When the train passed away, Mrs. Schoniski 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. <text><text><text><text>

ministrations of ner sympanical in placing in neighbors. Mrs. Schoniski was not alone in placing in the coffin of her loved one the emblems of re-ligious belief. Not an identified Hungarian was buried to-day without these tokens of that affection which is stronger than death.

Preparing for the Inquest.

Preparing for the Inquest. When the bodies had all been prepared for burial Coroner J. R. Wakefield, of Jeannette, empaneled a jury, consisting of Dr. H. J. Lomi-son, Greensburg; B. F. Byers, Greensburg; R. F. Stumpp, Jeannette; Levi Klive, Greensburg; Hiram Snevly, Acme, and M. L. Fansold, Ly-cippus. The bodies were viewed, and after a brief consultation with the jury the Coroner continued the inquest until 10 A. M. Thuraday, February J. The inquest will be held in the Arbitration Room of the Westmoreland Coun-ty Court House at Greensburg. Marin of three baggage cars and four pas-senger cars was brought up to the pit mouth, and the work began of loading up the bodies intended for interment at Scottdale. The caskets had to be brought from the morgue, 100 yards away, and although six ieams and 50 men were pressed into service, it took an hour to perform this work. There were 7 bodies all told.

to bertorm this work. There were 70 boulds all told. Just as the train was about to start Mrs. Frank Krunak came in search of her hus-hand's remains. His body had not been identi-fied, but she knew it was among the ghastly freight. General Manager Lynch put her on board the train and promised her that when she reached Scottdale she should be given an opportunity to see her hushand's remains. When the train arrived at Scottdale the first casket opened proved to contain the body of Krunak. The woman's grief was torrible, and

[Continued on Sizth Page.]

er women R. D. Layton, at the Custom House, who had charge of the fund for the Duabat gent Bill at Harri SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] miners' families, and requested him to take

HARMSBURG, Jan. 23.-The mine disaster near ML Pleasant will have some good results, if the numerous schemes for revision of laws amount to anything. Dr. Jones, of Pittsburg, up the matter in behalf of the people at Youngwood. Mr. Layton quickly gave his to-day presented a bill in the House, making employers liable for the loss of their employers Wise: "Start fund at once. Assistance is sorely needed." No more time was lost, but immediately the following appeal was pre-

Dr. Jones, of Pittsburg, Introduces a Strin-

employers liable for the loss of their employes' lives, or injury to them in any way. It provides that "all persons having control or direction of the services of persons employed about shafts, alopes, drifts or ways, shall not hereafter be considered a co-employe of the person injured or killed." Mr. Jones said this is practically the haw of Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, and several other States. The great trouble now is that the terms "owner," "operator," "superintendent," and similar designations are used without the court or counsel having any definite knowledge as to what the term imples, and the meaning applied to the respective terms differ according to the interpretation put upon them by differ-ent persons under different circumstances, and the miners claim that these interpretations are, as a general rule, against them.

EXCITEMENT AT GREENSBURG.

Many of the Residents Had Relatives Working in the Mine. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

ward any contribution that may be made in be-half of the hundred or more fami-lies who have been coprived of their bread-winning heads. The circumstances are such that no appeal should be necessary to se-cure a bountiful contribution. The men living at Mammoth mines have not had steady work for some months. It is not natural to suppose their families have not had steady work for some months. It is not natural to suppose their families have not had steady work for such an hour as this. Twenty-five thousand dollars will not more than provide temporarily for the actual needs of the people. It is to be hoped the citizens will turn aside from theorm-ing on the causes which led to the explosion, and render such assistance as may be in their power to give. This duty we owe to common humanity. GREENSBURG, Jan. 28 .- The sole topic of conversation in this hustling little city is the Mammoth mine disaster. No other subject is considered for a moment. Mammoth is 12 miles considered for a moment. Mammoth is 13 miles from Greensburg, and is really a suburb of the city, many of the residents here having relatives working in the mines, or doing business with the miners, many of whom come here to pur-chase goods. Few people here could believe that over 100 lives had been sacrificed, and an eager crowd waited at the depot to get THE DISPATCH in order to obtain authentic news of the disatet.

the disaster. The supply was not equal to the demand, and while the purchaser of the paper would be reading it, half a dozen others would be per-ing over his shoulders. Hundreds of Greens-burgers visited the scene of the horror to-day.

Vividly Recalled.

BUNKAR, Jan. 28. -On receipt of the news of the explosion at Mammoth the town was thrown into a state of fear, and many people having friends there started at once for the scene of

friends there started at once for the scene of the disaster. The telegraph offices here have been hesieged ever since the first uews. Coming as it does, after the occurrence of the calamity here less than a year ago, the dis-aster brings up vividly the events which hap-pened here from a similar explosion, and the people express their willingness to aid the be-reaved, and there are many offers of money and food for their use. Many of the works here will be idle, owing to the fact that the men wish to attend the functals of their friends and relatives.

And in the Parcel AMERICAN BEEF FOR BRITAIN.

Returned Cattle Man Thinks Prospec Are Growing Brighter.

LOUIS, Jan. 28.-S. B. Martin, of Texas a large owner of cattle in that State and Kansas, arrived in this city to-day from En-gland. Mr. Martin has for years been exten-

Other organizations are expected to take up the matter to-day. The United Mine Workers

GOOD FOR THE NICKEL PLATE.

the matter to-day. The United Mine Workers hold a convention to-day, and a donation will be made by them. President Gompers is ex-ber to call upon the organizations affiliated with the Federation to make contribution. In connection with this Mr. Evans took up nother feature bearing on the subject by ad-contribution of the subject by ad-resident feature bearing on the subject by ad-matter feature bearing on the subject by ad-matter feature bearing on the subject by ad-matter from Youngwood. I refer to this new beause there is belower the Legislature a hill introduced by Representative Ferrel, of secure greater subject of which is to secure greater subject of which is to ployed at the occupation of coal mining. - "I ask you, in the name of the organization of ailroad Directors Declare the First Dividend in Its History.

Hills Cemetery a few days ago beside the Might Bring Up the Bill Again. grave of his wife. Beck's body, which had His vote, with that of Ingalls, and that of Saunders, who was paired with Ingalls in the turned to stone, was exhumed from a graveote of Monday on the closure rule, would give clear majority for taking up either the closure

rule or the elections bill for a further consider-ation. But should this happen, its taking up Many persons who knew Mr. Beck in life and who saw the petrified body said a sculptor could not have hewn the face more lifelike than it was found to be when the casket was opened. Beck for more than 25 years kept a little

ation. But should this happen, its taking up will be with a determination to put it through by the exercise of the methous in vogue in the House. That would be to ignore the rules en-tirely, may no heed to any Democrat clamoring for recognition, call the roll and announce the vote despite all contusion and obstruction. It is exceedingly doubtful if this could be ac-complished, and unless it is fully decided on, no attempt, even with a certain majority in its tavor, will be made to take up the elections bill or closure rule, unless it be understood that the more is made merely to put Senators squarely on the record on the elections bill. At present all eyes are turned toward Pennsyl-vania to see the outcome of the excitement there, and a secondary and yet profound in-terest is manifested in Ingalis, to know what phenomenon will appear in the skies when he returns.

The most remarkable day of the existence of the Silver Pool Investigating Committee has just closed. The revelations of Representative Dockery, of Missouri, are the talk of the hour, on everybody's lips in hetel and club and pri-vate mansion. Mr. Dockery comes from a dis-trict which should repudiate him for the part he has played in this astonishing affair.

He believes that his constituents will think be played a shrewd game which succeeded in catching for the Democrats the vote of a Re-publican United States Senator, and those who know his constituency indorse his views on the matter. Mr. Dockery frankly stated to the committee, in effect, that by an explicit under-

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS ILL.

Confined to Her Room With a Serious Case of Heart Trouble.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who is living with her daughter at the New York Hotel, has been seriously ill. Heart trouble was the specific cause, and she has been confined to her room. Her daughter is assist-ing in finishing the life of her father, which Mrs. Davis is writing. Miss Davis said to-night that her mother is rapidly recovering from her illness. Scheme to Conceal His Speculations

Snug Sum of Money.

the Body.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

der a New Name.

intil after his election; that he worked the committee, through Senator Vest, Representative Dockery and Committeeman Oates, and prevented all reference to his silver deals until after his election. It is the opinion that Messrs. Vest, Docker; and Oates are placed in no more A COMPANY SUES 178 AGENT.

He Defrauds the Corporation Out of a

Shrewd, but Hardly Consistent.

Vest, Docker; and Qates are placed in no more enviable position than Cameron in the affair, and these eminent Democrats come in for a deal of mocnaistent blame from members of their party, who have scarcely done shouting their applanse for the vois of Camero. The revelations of the correspondents, Royn-no, Stevens and Dunned, in recard to a conver-sition overheard between Dingley and Payne, Republican members of the committee, in which the latter stated they would have avoided thave involved Cameron; the suggestion of ad-ditional names of silver speculators by another committee by these correspondents on the win-ness stand, made the day an exceedingly lively one in the committee room and gave promise of yet more semational developments. LIGHTNER.

MORTALLY WOUNDED BY A NEGRO. Mississippi Town Marshal Is Shot Through

A PAIR OF DANGEROUS CROOKS.

LELAND, MISS., Jan. 23.-At 1 o'clock this morning as Town Marshal Ward was return-ing 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. The Perpetrators of Many Clever Robberi Nabbed in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Two dangerous crooks were arrested Monday by Inspector Byrnes, with costly barglars' tools in their possession. They were clover Billy Maher, alias Enoch

Houghton, and Dave Cummings, alias Comin. The Chicago Gas Trust Is Reorganized Un-Dave was discharged at the Old Bailey, London

October 13, on a ticket of leave. He has been October 13, on a ticket of leave. He has been under surveillagee ever since he landed five weeks ago. He has a big record as a Missis-sippi river thief of 20 years ago. He has served time in various States. In New Orleans, with pais, Commings robbed a Canai street jewelry store by means of a durany sale, getting away

London he wanted to shine in society. All ar-rangements were made for the presentation of Mrs. Bonyage at court, when suddenly an article appeared in a leading London newspaper asking how it was a divorced woman, simply be-cause she was wealthy, could be presented to the Onsen. vard at Kemble, Pike county, Pa., where it was buried in the summer of 1884. The bombabell burst in the Bonynge camp and knocked out all the social aspirations. The minute knowledge shown by the writer of the newspaper article led Bonynge to attribute its authorship to Mackay. He knew Mackay and knew all his affairs in California.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> Swearing Vengeance on Mackay. Bonynge became an enemy of Mackay, and even want so far in a little time as to threaten to start a cable company to injure Mackay's business. At the same time the London press began to pay more attention to Mackay's affairs

began to pay more attention to Mackay's affairs' than was warranted. All sorts of queer stories were told about his early life in the mines, and while they were re-garded as good jokes by all who knew Com-stock from one end to the other, they were taken seriously by the British public, which be-lieves that all Californians are in the habit of putting their feet on the dining room tables and picking their feet on the dining room tables and picking their toeth with sharp bowie knives. These things did not bother Mackay at all, het when attacks began to be made on his wife he grew wroth. He swore a mighty oath he would thump Bonynge when he met him. Adding Insult to Injury.

This resolution was increased when Bonynge reached New York in January last and had an

reached New York ii January last and had an interview published in *Truth* in the course of which he said of a certain attack upon Mackay in a London paper: "It was surely not a libel." When Mackay heard about it his anger in-creased, and when he met Bonynge in the pri-vrate office of the bank of which he is third owner, his wrath bolled over. Every one agrees that the end is not yet. Mackay appeared on Pine street to-day looking as fresn as a daisy and with no marks on his face. He gave this account of the scrap and its causes:

Takes. The particular for the start of the second s

Adding Insult to Injury.

Mackay's Story of the Fight,

"When I entered the President's room in the Novada Bank, I saw Bonynge sitting at the desk. As I entered, Bonynge turned and saw me. He had a malignant look and made, a threaten movement. I struck out with my right arm and hit him in the left eye. Then I hit him

and hit him in the left eye. Then I hit him again, and called upon him to put up his flats and fight like a man. But instead of fighting, be fell and clasped me around the knees like a oward. "His blood poured all over my trousers and upon the floor. The clerks rushed in and re-moved him. The sound thrashing he received he well deserved, for circulating those stories about Mrs. Mackay. I am not so haddy with my fists as I used to be 20 years ago upon Cou-steck's, but I have a little fight left in me yet, and I, will allow no man to malign me of mine." Bonynge is in retirement, nursing a black eye and badly bruised face. He is as allent as an oyster in regard to the fight.

A NOTE OF WARNING.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The Consolidated Coal ompany, of St. Louis, to-day sued its agent, tephen W. Gilman, for \$50,000. The Nebraska Farmers' Alliance Fear Stephen W. Gilman, for \$50,000. Gilman is charged with extensive frauds in Admit Workingmen. nnection with sales to Overman & Co., the bicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad d the Wisconsin Central Company.

OMAHA NER. Jan. 28.-The Farmers' Al liance convention resumed its session this morning and began on the revision of the constitution. An amendment proposed, making all laboring men eligible to membership, pro-voked a heated debate, during the course of

all laboring men eligible to membership, pro-voken a heated debata, during the course of mendment would break up the organization. He said: "We want to carry the next election, and if we extend the qualifications beyond farmers, hew crites will take advantage of this point. New York city could send \$1,000,000 to Omaha-to pay initiation fees. In a few months design-ing politicians would here enough men to foin, the order so that Nebraska would be in the hands of the ring. The same would be true in other States. It would result in the capture of the National Alliance, bedy and soul. This movement started among farmers, and shell be kept there." The amendment was tabled by a large vote.

A Pittsburger Remembered.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 23.-A license of incorporation was issued to-day to the Chicago Construction Company, capital \$1,500,000. The company, it is understood, is intended to take the place of the noted but illegal Chicago Gas Trust WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Among the nomina-tions sant to the Senate to-day by the Press dent was that of George K. Anderson, of Pitts-burg, to be Register of the Land Office at For-som, New Mozico.

sively engaged in shipping stock to Eastern and foreign markets. "I have just returned from a trip to England and Scotland," he said, "where I went to see and Scotland," he said, "where I want to see what the prospects of the meat business were. I found that everywhere the prejudice that formerly existed against American beef had practically disappeared. Our inspection laws have restored confluence, and the manner in which they have been administered proves to the Englian that the chances of diseased beef being shippen are so small as to be utterly in-significant. The English cattle growers are the only class who opposed the introduction of American cattle. Butchers who were at first opposed to us have now come to our side and are anxious to have our beef."

NEW YORE, Jan. 28.-The directors of the York, Chicago and St. Louis, generally known as the Nickel Plate, to-day declared a dividend of 156 per cent on the first preferred stock. This is the first dividend ever declared by the communication.

standing between him, Senator Vest and Mr. Dates, the Democratic member of the Silver Oates, the Democratic Memory of the Shver Pool Committee, the exposure in regard to Sen-ator Cameron's silver speculation was delayed until the Senator was re-elected, that he might be more surgly encouraged and induced to vote against the elections bill and primarily the closure rule, on which the elections bill de-nanded closure rule, on which the elections bill de-pended. The frank statement of Mr. Dockery, with the interesting opinion that he did not think a revelation prior to the day of election would have improved Cameron's chances to succeed himself, caused a great sensation in the crowded room where the investigation is held. Mr. Dockery for the moment seemed to glory in the revelation of a trick by which he was convinced Senator Cameron's vote was cap-tured for the Democrats. The revelations in the committee have stirred the Pennsylvania Representatives to new denunciation of Cameron. They appear to be convinced, though they do not give their au-thority, that Cameron was the originator of the THE NEWS AT DUNBAR.

The Calamity of the Hill Farm Mine Is

INFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCEL! Local Labor Organizations at Work.