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Agony at the Twin Shaft Will Doubtless Be Prolonged for Many Days.

PROGRESS CONTINUES SLOW

The Use of Dynamite Suggested but the Idea Was Not Approved-Why the Work Is So Slow-Interview Widows and Orphans Now Occupying Much Attention.

Yesterday held out no new hopes for the entombed men at the Twin shaft at cling to the faint hope that some of ers have ceased to even think of this happy possibility. There are doubts and grave ones, too, regrettable to say,

as to the recovery of the bodies. From the present outlook they will be recovered in the course of several weeks maybe, but there is no telling but that the present progress, slow as it is, may be impeded altogether at any moment. The chances are that it won't, and as rescue work as long as it has a dollar looks. The countenance had reor a man at its command, it is to be unconsecrated tomb.

STORY OF THE DAY.

Progress of the Tunneling Continues to Be Slow but Steady.

Yesterday was the quietest of the five anxious day at the Twin shaft. Fewer people surrounded the ropes than Corner Stone of the Jeff Davis Monuon any previous day and nothing occurred that would lend to raise or depress the hopes of the sorrow-stricken

during the day was the proposition to Davis memorial monument. Immediager Law and Secretary Fuller held a sion to Monroe park, where the monuconsultation on the matter and then called up President Patterson, who is in Philadelphia, to secure his opinion. He advises that they be guided in the mater by Inspector McDonald so it was left to his discretion. The latter says it is very risky to use explosives as the concussion is sure to bring down more of the roof and possibly cause a big fall. It is also a question, he says, whether better time can be made by using dynamite for while the cutting will be forced faster the time required than the kind you usually see ad- for cleaning away the additional debris that will be brought down by the blast will equal the time gained in cutting. For the present at least the use of explosives will not be given further con-

Without the use of explosives the work must necessarily continue to be slow and discouraging. The average rate of progress reached Wednesday -fifteen inches an hour-is the best that the rescuers could report yesterday. Exact measurements were taken Men's imported half hose, Black or at 3 o'clock yesterday and it was found Tan shades. All sizes. The qual- that the tunnel has been pushed 295 ity you usually pay a quarter for. feet down the slope leaving 725 feet yet to be traveled before the foot is reached and at least a thousand feet to where 2 prs., 25c. the bodies are expected to be recovered. Unless some clear spaces are struck which is hardly probable, it will take

a month or so to reach the bodies. The difficulty and danger of the work absolutely Fast black or Black of the rescuers can not easily be realized with split feet. This is our well- by anyone who has not witnessed the operations. There are always over fifty men in a shift but only four men can be worked in cutting the pasageway. These four work for a half hour and give way to another quartette, who in another half hour are relieved by the first and so on for eight hours, the length of the

different shifts. The advance quartette works ahead of the tunnel and all the others are employed in protecting them. Some are timbering, others driving mules, others carrying supplies, others tending at the foot, others watching bad places and a patrol of fire bosses keeps a continual lookout for gases. The width of the tunnel will scarcely admit a single car and in order that the road behind them may not be blockaded the debris is load. ed on top of the car and the ends are penders, the American favorite at taken out so that the four advance men can quickly crawl out of danger.

GOVERNOR TAKES ACTION.

Wants an Investigation of the Cause of the Calamity Made. Governor Hastings, at Harrisburg, yesterday, addressed a letter to Mine inspectors Edward Roderick, of Scranton; William Stein, Shenandoah, and Edward Brannoh, Shamokin, as fol-

Gentlemen:-The newspapers of the last few days have been filled with accounts of a terrible accident occurring last Sun-day at the Twin shaft mine, at Pittston, causing a heavy loss of life.

It's a public duty to fully investigate ca-tastrophes of this character, in order that the causes which produce such loss of dif-may be fully determined, and the inquiry as to whether such casualties may be prevented, fully considered and decided There is no provision of law by which the executive department is authorized to call upon you, in your official capacity to go upon the ground and conduct such an investigation as might furnish a solu tion to the two inquiries just referred to
I would, however, respectfully request
that you should meet at Pittston at the

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WAS A SCRUB RACE.

But the Yale Men Won After an Exciting Contest.

Henley, July 2.-Late this evening four of the Yale crew and four of the Henley Boat club had a race over half the course, a distance of 1,155 yards. The boats got away to a splendid start. The Englishmen pulled a stronger stroke than the Americans at the beginning of the race, and their boat was in the lead for a quarter of the distance. The Yale men, however, were gradually creeping up on them and when the quarter was completed the bows of the boats were about even. The Americans were working together in fine style and soon began to slowly forge ahead of their opponents. When three-quarters of the distance had been completed the Yale men were half a length to the good. Here the Henley four made a spurt and the race was an exciting one to the finish.

The Americans met the spurt handsomely and continued to forge ahead inch by inch until the bow of their boat showed well in front of the Henley boat. Both crews were pulling their best, but the Englishmen could not decrease the advantage the Americans with a Rescuer -- Relief for the ter kept gaining, though almost imhad gained. On the contrary, the latperceptibly, and when they went over the finishing line they were four feet in under arms hurried to the scene.

WITH SIMPLE SERVICES.

Stowe Yesterday.

Hartford, Conn., July 2.—The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe was held city, at 5 oclock this afternoon. The Scripture selections were read by the Rev. J. H. Twichell, of this city. the Rev. Charles T. Weitzel, assistant pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Francis Goodwin, of this city. A male quartette sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and Mrs. Stowe's hymn "The Other World." The body reposed in a casket covered with silver gray broadcloth which rested on a bank of ferns and flowers. The countenance had re-

There were present besides the im hoped that at least the bodies will not mediate family and friends in this city forever repose in their unmarked and Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, Major James B. Pond, Rev. Samuel Scoviile, of Stamford, son-in-law of Henry Ward Beecher, and Freeman Allen, of Boston, grandson of Mrs. Stowe. The remains will be taken to Andover, Mass., for interment temorrow morning.

THE REUNION ENDED.

ment Laid. Richmond, Va., July 2,-The three days' reunion meeting of over 100,000 ly the word "Charge" was heard, and conut, a township located in the northconfederates ended today in the laying The only thing that created any stir of the corner stone of the Jefferson Knock out price, 69c. use dynamite to split the rocks which ately upon the adjournment of the impede the pasageway. General Man-convention sine die the line of processary as waver and then all turned and fied. ment will be erected, was formed. There were 2,000 men in line and 200,000 people witnessed the parade which, headed by General Gordon, had in its ranks several well known surviving heroes of the Confederate states army. military service and with inspiring mu- One part broke away and ran down sic and national and southern colors doating above it was at every point greeted with enthusiastic cheers. It arrived at Monroe park at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and after brief Masonie ceremonies, prayer by Bishop Granberry, General Stevens D. Lee delivered an oration. A benediction closed the exercises and the great crowd disbanded.

ISSUE A MANIFESTO.

The Minnesota Silver Republicases Threaten Dire Things.

St. Paul, Minn., July 2.-The most sensational manifestation in Minnesota's history was that issued this afternoon by the silver Republicans who refuse to support McKinley for president. Clough for governor or any of the Republican candidates for congress. The prominence of the men signing

it attracts to it widespread attention. Among the number are Lieutenant Governor Frank A. Day, Congressman Charles A. Towne, ex-Congressman John Lind and several state senators. The address is issued to the Republicans of Minnesota.

DISHONORABLY DISCHARGED.

Militiaman Charles Blackburn Tears Down an American Fing.

Chester, Pa., July 2.-Charles Blacked for tearing down the American flag. Colonel P. M. Washbaugh signed the discharge today.

The act was committed on the night

of McKinley's nomination during a publie demonstration. Blackburn was roughly handled by the militia at the

STOLE A MAN'S PANTS. Collins Takes the Bun for Nervy

Thieving.

Thomas Kane, head liveryman at Cusick's stables, while asleep on a court house bench, opposite the stable, had his trousers stripped from him by a man named Comns from the West

Kane woke up about the time that Collins was making off with his trousers and gave chase. Near Penn avenue the fugitive was headed off by a patrolman and locked

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Family Barely Has Time to Get Out of a Burning Building.

A house on Depot street owned by Jacob Scheible, of Elmhurst, and occupled by his son, William Scheible, was burned to the ground this morning. The fire broke out about 1.40, while all in the house were asleep, and the family had barely time to escape. Nothing was saved.
David Morgans, a spectator, was

badly injured about the face by a hose which got away from the firemen. Board of Pardons Meeting.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 2.—The meeting of the board of pardons has been post-poned until Friday, July 16, owing to the morles and will be used to keep the peace tomorrow. The Brown company meeting of the State Bar association.

BLOODSHED FOLLOWS CLEVELAND STRIKE

A Rioter Is Shot Dead by a Non-Union Man

MORE TROUBLE AT BROWN'S WORKS

Mob of Ten Thousand Follows Non-Union Workmen Under Protection of Officers -- The Police Charge Upon the Throng and Its Effect. Troops Ordered Out.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 2.—Bloodshed lined up and another charge made into again marked the trouble at the Brown | Euclid avenue, where another flerce Hoisting works this afternoon. One man was shot dead by a non-union man who attempted to leave the works on his bicycle and was attacked by a portion of the mob. The police managed to re- to their homes under police protection. scue him and the police detail was be- During the fight the police captured seiged in a shop and the great difficulty live of their assailants, each of whom seiged in a shop and had great difficulty in preventing the lynching of their | William Hearn, a furniture van driver prisoner. Finally a call for troops was allowed the strikers to crowd into his

loaded into a patrol wagon and about men were knocked down before the committee of independent or new sil-7.30 o'clock locked up in the central team was captured. Hearn was drag-Funeral of Mrs. Harriet Beecher guard and for a long time a suilen mob insensibility before he could be carried deemed sufficient and which he has not of at least 10,000 men remained around into the station. His skull is fractured the premises.

Pittston. Relatives of the victims still at her late home on Forest street, this afternoon several strikers marched up to on the wagon, has a broken head and the Brown works with a big banner on a broken leg. Herman Shaubs, a blackthem may be rescued alive, but all oth- services were of the simplest character. which was written in big black type, smith, has a terribly cut head and was 'Brown's Scabs."

At 4.30 o'clock the workmen mar- Fox and Charles Cuppenbecker were shalled into line and the police force each badly cut about the head, Charges formed the usual hollow square. Cap- of rioting were preferred against the tain English gave the woll, the gates five prisoners. were opened and the workmen surrounded by 150 police with clubs in of the others who were injured so as not hand, marched out.

ession moved up Hamilton street to jured by the clubbing. Case on the way to the St. Clair street The crowd followed as on Wednesday evening, yelled "scab" and disorderly assemblages and warning the making a lively vocal demonstration. people of the consequences. Contrary to what the mayor declared would be done, the police allowed the mob to follow up Hamilton street. The officers marched steadily forward to Case, up Windsor to Willson avenue At the fourth precinct station near Euclid a halt was made and the workmen sent into the station,

CHARGE OF THE POLICE. Then the police formed again across the street. At this time the following party was a dense black crowd reaching far down Willson avenue. Suddenthe police sprang forward like a shot out of a gun. In a moment they were ty, struck the out crop of a vein of anupon the vanguard of the crowd. The thracite coal. He secured about a ton But they were too late to escape punishment. The batons of the police were falling like hall on the heads of the and the black rocks on his land which men. The crowd was panic stricken, he had always supposed to be discol-Two cars blocked the way north of Willson avenue, and the men, women and children were packed together in The column included every branch of a tight mass, yelling and shricking. the Cleveland and Pittsburg tracks close to hand. Another went south or Willson avenue, Men were lying on the streets or crawling around in a vain attempt to rise to their feet. The police, dividing into squads, charged after each section of the crowd, determined to inflict punishment severe and unrelenting. This lasted for several minutes, and the returning squads of policemen began to gather up unconscious men and others who were staggering around as a result of severe

STUDENT FIRED THE SHOT. The man shot near the works at the beginning of the trouble was William Rettger, aged 19, a brother of the base

ball pitcher, formerly with Cleveland, now in the Milwaukee team. The trouble was started by an attack made by the mob on one of the students of a scientific school in this city Ten of these students have been working at the holsting works for some time making a practical study of certain mechanical work. Up to today they have waited until the non-union workmen had been escorted away and then went home unmolested. This afternoon one of them, A. C. Saunders, aged 19, left on his wheel as usual. He was assailed with cries of "scab" and stones thrown at him. When he had reached a point about a block away he was burn, a private in Company B. Sixth struck by a stone and received a great Regiment, National Guards Pennsyl- gash in his head. He fell from the vania, has been dishonorably discharg- bicycle and the mob howled "Kill the scab" and made a rush for him. As present time, exclusive of the new loan he rose he drew a revolver and shot Rettger through the heart. The squad of police left to guard the Brown works witnessed the shooting and charging down the street, rescued Saunders, who was again on the ground. being kicked and buffeted. The police drew their revolvers and managed by great efforts to get the injured youth into the office of the Bishop works. The mob outside, which had swelled to 3,000, infurlated by the sight of the dead man howled "Lynch him" and were preparing to make a charge or the building in which the police had taken refuge when a police reinforce ment attacked the rear and clubbed their way to the building. The crowd was then kept at bay until a company

of militia marched on to the scene when the mob scattered and Saunders was taken to the central police station. The whole section of the city where the workmen live is in a state of ferment, as threats have been made to burn tonight the residences of the men who are working There is also apprehension that the trouble has only begun and that a strike of 'con workers embracing every branch of the indus try in Cleveland, may come about at any moment. The American Wire company plant which has been idle for some months on account of a lockout. has been surrounded with a heavy ten fact fence, and the company, it is claimed, will open up next week with non-union men. If this is done, more

rioting is certain to occur. MILITIA KEPT UNDER ARMS. Four companies of militia are now mer arms at their respective ar-

ention not to recognize the union, and the end no one can foretell.

After the police had escorted the

workmen to the Fourth precinct station at Willson and Euclid avenue, the mob which had followed all the way was reinforced by workmen returning from other shops and both streets were packed. Deputy Police Superintendent McMahon ordered the streets cleared, and fifty policemen under command of Captain English were lifted up. Clubs were drawn, and when the order "charge" was given there ensued the most terrible exhibition of clubbing Cleveland has ever known. The police, tired from their long extra labors, fought viciously, and soon a hundred men were either lying on the ground or crawling or being carried

clubbing ensued. This seemed to break the mob's spirit and the crowd dispersed and the workmen who were in the station were sent was in a bad condition from clubbing.

away. The mob broke and soon Will-

son avenue was cleared. The police

hell!" drove right into the police lines After their arrival the prisoner was with his horses on a run. Several police- and who is chairman of the executive and his face and head cut and bruised badly hurt by being trampled on. James

The mob managed to carry away all to be able to walk. A conservative esti-The crowd gave way and the pro- mate is that fify men were severly in-

The mayor tonight issued a proclamation forbidding all unlawful or

COAL IN CHOCONUT.

Susquehanna County Farmers Discover Black Rocks That Burn with a Bluish Blaze.

Special to The Tribune. Montrose, July 2.-While plowing virgin soil Edward O'Connell, of Cho western portion of Susquehanna couned when O'Connell's find was known

developments will be made. DEATH INVESTIGATED.

ored stones were found to be pure an-

thracite. The drift of the vein shows

Suspected That She Might Have Been Poisoned.

Lancaster, Pa., July 2.-Coroner Shank and the district attorney have spent today in Providence township investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Bushman, wife of Henry Bushman, oned. Her death occurred last Friday. The body was buried on Sunday, and mony that would warrant the inquest before exhuming the body.

A number of witnesses were examined today, but the nature of their testimony the coroner refuses to reveal until further investigations are made.

PROPOSED BIG LOAN.

Philadelphia Would Be Pleased to Go

Into Debt to Extent of \$8,000,000. Philadelphia, July 2.-Common counell this afternoon passed the ordinance creating a new city loan of \$8,000,000, The ordinance has still to pass select ouncil and there is a possibility that it may be defeated in the upper branch. The loan is intended to be used for various Improvements and if passed will be the largest loan ever floated by the city of Philadelphia.

The interest to be paid by the city on the loan is not to exceed 31/2 per cent. The net debt of Philadelphia at the is about \$34,000,000.

Herald's Weather Forecast. New York, July 3.-in the Middle states today, fair weather will prevail with higher temperature except possibly on the coast and fresh to light southerly winds maximum temperature at inland stations approaching to degrees. On Saturday fair to partly cloudy and warmer, sultry weather, with southerly winds, followed by local rain or thunder storms.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today: Fair: High Temperature

Outlook Gloomy at Pittston. Calm Before Chicago Storm.

Latest News from Foreign Lands, Calm Before Chicago Storm (Conclud-

(Local)-Democrats Absent Themselves from Select Council. Press Comments.

or's Request. Pire in Hotel Jermyn. Twin Shaft Rellef Fund. (Sports)-Scranton Downs the Alliga-

Eastern, National and State League

(Local)-Board of Health Files the May-

Suburban News. Market and Stock Reports.

News Up and Down the Valley.

CALM BEFORE THE CHICAGO STORM

Democratic Bimetallic National Committee Takes a Rest from Labor.

ANOTHER BIG ROUND-UP IONIGHT

It Now Seems to Be Bland Against the Field, Though the Friends of Ex-Governor Boies Are by No Means Dishenrtened.

Chicago, July 2.—The proverbial calm before the storm prevailed today. Having accomplished everything possible in advance of the arrival of a respectable number of silver delegates on the ground, the Democratic bimetallic national committee and those co-operating with it, took a rest from their labors so far as meeting or conferring are concerned until tomorrow evening. when another round-up of all of the white metal supporters then in Chicago will be in order.

The ranks of the 16 to 1 advocates wagon, and then crying: "Give them hell!" drove right into the police lines of Dr. J. J. Mott, of North Carolina, ver party formed in Washington a explained, the head of the silverites did not take up his abode at the Sher-Shortly before the hour for quiting this fearfully. Steve D. O'Nelli, who was man house, where the silver headquarters have been established, but instead chose a hostelry on the same street, but a couple of blocks away. From here and without consultation with any of the silver people that had preceded him, he sent out an invitation for a conference on Saturday night of representatives of every party and faction favorable to silver, including Populists, silver Democrats and silver Republicans. As to what it was intended to accomplish by this conference, Dr. Mott was reticent, but the expressions sentiment among those that flocked to his quarters during the day indicated preference for the nomination next week of such a candidate as could be endorsed by the silver and Populist conventions at St. Louis three weeks hence upon a platform dealing with no other issue than that of the free and unlimited colnage of silver. The executive committee of the Independent Silver party meets here on Saturday and at tomorrow night's meeting or conference of the Democratic bimetallic committee and the silver delegates a committee will be appointed to meet

the independents with a view toward united action. PROBABLE CHAIRMAN.

Sentiment among the silver men crystalized today in favor of the selection of either Governor Stone, of Missouri, of W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, as tem porary chairman of the convention with and Major Towles, secretary of the bimetallic committee, as permanent chairman and secretary respectively. The story was published this afternoon that Senator Harris had been definitely chosen as permanent chairman, but at the headquarters in the Sherman house the fact that no meeting had been held today was cited as proof that this was purely guesswork. Through Senator Jones, the silver men went on record today as opposed to the suggestion made by members of the national Democratic committee that Senator David B. Hill might prove acceptable to both factions as temporary chairman. Senator Jones insists that while personally he had the highest regard for his New York associate in the senate chamber whom the neighbors suspect was pois- he could not countenance the idea of a supporter of the gold standard presiding, even if for a short while only,

the coroner desired to procure testi- over a convention that is opposed to his views 3 to 1. Senator Hill he said, would not be acceptable to the silver people and conse-quently there was nothing to be gained by a further consideration of his al-

leged availability. MISSIONARY WORK.

In the absence of material-in the shape of delegates with votes-for the making of deals or the winning of converts the boomers expended their am munition today on the motley crowd that invariably invade the hotels on the eve of a national convention. Much after the fashion of the side showmer at the circus, they took possession of the rotundas of the hotels and held forth to those inclined to listen concerning the merits of their respective candidates. At one time this afternoor three distinct booms were in process o advocacy on the ground floor of the Palmer house and the cheers and yells and shouts and ironical elaculations of the listeners combined to create a din that can be as weel imagined as de scribed. The friends of Mr. Bland were the most active. In addition to their headquarters at the Palmer and the Auditorius Annex, they opened rooms today in the Entresol of the Sherman house where a committee lay in wait to corral such of the arriving delegates as might first seek quarters of the silver committee. Mr. Bland's friends were in feather today and while unable on account of the paucity of delegates already in sight to give out any definite figures, insisted that the prevailing sentiment in the city and the advices which they were receiving from outside, warranted them in taking their stand that it was Bland against the field and with the field already giv-

ing evidence of being on the run

BOIES MEN ARE HOPEFUL The friends of ex-Governor Boies, owever, were by no means disheartened by the claims of the Bland men and fell back on the argument that it was votes rather than shouting that made nominees. Delegate Brewster, of Cresson, one of the chiefs of the Boles bureau, and who had a talk with Governor Altgeld just before the latter left for Springeld last night, quoted him as declaring that he had not spoken a word on the subject of presidential possibilities, that he was no more friendly to Bland than to Botes and that the Reynolds' Wood Finish. time had not yet arrived when the Illinois delegation could fasten itself to any one candidate. Of this the adherents of the lown man managed to extract considerable comfort. There was more or less talk about the hotels today concerning a ticket made up of the

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workmanship and assortment, and to

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