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OF PEACE

THE FIREMEN **TIE UP MINES**

Fully 33,000 Goal Diggers Idle in the Wyoming District of Anthracite Region.

NO WORK ON RAILROADS

The Crews on Nearly All of the Coal Branches Are Obliged to Take Va- the fans going and thereby allow an cations-Strike Leaders Expect to result fatally to the animals, is best Tie Up the Whole Anthracite known to themselves. Region-The Coal Company Officials, However, Believe That Be- number of engineers, some of them fore This Can Be Accomplished the Miners Will Become Uneasy their refusal to take the strikers' and Insist Upon Going to Work.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 17 .- The close of the second day of the stationary fire men's strike finds fully 33,000 minera idle in the Wyoming district of the anthracite coal region, which extends from Duryea to Nanticoke. The number of idle men was increased today by the suspension of railroad crews on nearly all the coal branches. No coal being mined, there is none to haul from the breakers, consequently there is no work for the railroaders.

The total number of men idle now in the whole anthracite region by reason of the strike is estimated at 65,000. There are 40,000 mine workers in the Lackawanna region, but they are not all out. If the strike extends to the Hazleton and Schuylkill and Shamokin regions, 130,000 men may be idle before long.

The tie-up in this region is complete and the strikers are much encouraged, The hoisting engineers held a meeting in this city this afternoon and dis cussed the situation from their point of view. Although the meeting was secret, it is learned from a pretty reliable source that the striking firemen received the moral support of those present. It is almost certain that none of the engineers will consent to take the places of the striking firemen.

The strike leaders believe that the work of organizing the firemen in other sectons of the coal field will proceed, and that eventually the whole anthra-

cite region will be tied up. The coal company officials believe Truesdale, of the Lackawanna railthat before this can take place the road, made the following statement tominers will become uneasy and insist day, with reference to the situation in on going to work. As soon as the miners the mines under the control of the make a move in that direction the botroad:

tom is expected to drop out of the "There is no change in the situation strike. President Mullahy and State vesterday.

JAPAN USES thought but little damage will re Things are different at the Ravine shaft. About a year ago this mine was flooded to quench a mine fire, and within several months the water has been drawn from the upper veins and the coal was being mined from other connecting collieries of the same company. At present, however, the water She Walves the Demand for an Inis rapidly rising, and this afternoon it crease of the Indemnity to was rumored one of the larger pumps in operations would be below the water line by morning and would have to be abandoned. Fear is also expressed that the water may reach such a height as to overflow into No. 10 colery through the veins which are con-WILL SUFFER GREAT LOSS

nected. All the Eric company's mules have been removed from the different ollieries, but whether this is because the company expects a long struggle o they fear they may be unable to keep

tatives of Other Nations Clamored acumulation of afterdamp that would for an Increase, Japan Has Withdrawn a Just Demand in Order to A new complication has been added Remove the Danger of Another to the strike by the discharge of a Blockade in the Negotiations-Mr. men who have been in the employ of Rockhill Instructed to Assent to Discussion of Increase of Chinese The engineers' union will b Maritime Customs. compelled to take action to protect their

men. At a joint session of the firemen and engineers last night, the folly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. lowing resolutions were adopted: Washington, July 17 .- The Japanese Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that

places.

government has met the difficulty nembers of the engineers' union and others have growing out of the preference of her een asked to watch water and to instruct green request for an increase of her indemat the boiler rooms where our men are o nity by withdrawing that request. The Whereas, The stationary firemen realize that if result is a substantial loss to Japan She asked originally for \$22,000,00 it persons continue to do such work it will be

etrimental to our cause; therefore be if Resolved. That the engineers and the firemer This figure was more moderate than joint session assembled in St. Almains hall any prominent part in the Chinese Pittston, do hereby condern auch work and ask those engaged in it, as men, to quit doing such work from now until our trouble is over,

fixed upon under the impression that J. A. Gerrity, Secretary, payment was to be made in cash by Another meeting of the firemen was China. Confronted with the bond payheld in St. Aloysius hall this evening ment, the Japanese government asked and the situation thoroughly discussed that her allotment be increased to District President Gerrity has been on

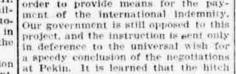
for Scranton.



wanna, Says That Strikers Places Can Be Filled at Any Time.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 17 .- President W. H

cussion of the proposition to increase the Chinese maritime customs dues in order to provide means for the pay-



Be Paid by Ghina.

THE GOVERNOR MODERATION Compiled from the Report of Chief Inspector James E. Roderick. Has Passed Upon the 260 Bills By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 17 .- The annual re Left with Him at the Glose

port for the year 1900 of James E. Rodrick, chief of the bureau of mines, the advance sheets of which were made public today, shows in the ten bituminous coal districts there were mined 79, us.362 tons of coal. There are 39,120 oke ovens in Pennsylvania, with a pro- GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT luction of 12,185,112 tons. The number of persons employed at the mines and

the coke ovens was 109.018. They worked on an average 219 days in the year, Owing to the Fact That Represen-The number of deaths by accident was 265 and there were 584 non-fatal acci-

In the eight anthracite districts there were mined a total of 51,217,318 tons of oal, the miners working an average of 171 days during the year. There were employed in and about the mines, 143, 826 men and boys. During the year 411 persons were killed and there were 1, 057 non-fatal accidents.



Coney, the "Favorite, Makes a Remarkable Record-Anaconda the Winner.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. that of any of the powers which played Detriot, July 17 .-- In the free-for-all campaign, and represented the barest ace this afternoon at the Grosse expense of the undertaking. It was Point track, Coney, the favorite, went the fastest mile ever traveled in a ontest on the track, going the disance in the first heat in 2.02, which is three-quarters of a second better than the gelding's previous record. Anaconia, however, took the next two heats and the race in 2.02% and 2.03%.

In the second heat, Coney broke badly and Anaconda paced the first half mile in 30%, one of the best per-

formances ever seen. Metellas, the black stallion purhased yesterday by Nick Hubinger, who was a heavy favorite in the 2.17 trot, was taken sick in the second heat. and was drawn, after having won the first heat in impressive style. Dan Patch was an almost prohibitive favor ment will do what it can to obtain ite in the 2.14 pace and won in straight compensation for Japan in some other heats. The 2.10 trot was practically a

Mr. Rockhill, special commissioner at two-horse race, between Dolly Dillor Pekin, has been instructed to give the and Satin Slippers, which Dillon won assent of the United States to the dis- by a scant margin. Summaries: Russell House pame, \$2,500, 2.17 class, trot-

ting: harley Me., by McKinney (Durfee) .. 2 1 1 that H. (Colley) (hittin)) Clava Kimble (Jamisen) etellas (Shilong) 1: 7 df. Time, 2.12%, 2.14%, 2.14%, 2.15%, Warne Hotel purso, 82,500, 2.14 ch

Is Still an Excess Over Reasonable **COMPANY I LEADS** Expectation of \$200,000. THIRD DRIGADE By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Pa., July 17 .- Governor Inspector General's Report Shows stone has cleared his desk of the 269 bills left with him at the close of the That the Above Company of the legislature and will tomorrow make Thirteenth Regiment Has an public his action on them. Among them are the Fox capitol, judicial ap-Average of 99.60. portionment and the school deficiency the bills, the general appropriation bill and the appropriations to the state and semi-state institutions and private By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 17 .- The report of charities. Colonel Frank G. Sweeney, inspector Governor and Mrs. Stone left tonight general of the National Guard of Pennfor Wellshoro to visit friends. Before sylvania, on the spring inspections, starting the executive issued the folwas made public today in general orlowing statement: ders issued by Adjutant General Stew-"The estimate of the revenue of the art. The reports of the division instate for the year beginning June 1, spector, the brigade inspectors and the 1901, as made in December by the auchief of ordnance are also embodied ditor general and state treasurer, was in the orders. \$13,000,000. There was no estimate General Stewart says that matters made by these officials for the followthat were the subject of unfavorable ing year, but from all the information comment at the spring inspection of that I could gather I did not think and 1900 seems to still exist, this being do not now think that we are justified particularly noticeable in the failure to in expecting more than \$12,500,000 for forward enlistment papers and the the second year, making a total of \$25,proper care of state property. 00,000 for the two years beginning The reports indicate in some June 1, 1991. Adding to this \$1,000,000 stances that captains of companies of surplus revenue for the past two fail to avail themselves of the heip that the adjutant general says should cars, \$200,000 saved from the sinking fund by the repeal of the law direct-ing the deposit of \$100,0000 each year; always be rendered by lieutenants and thus make their positions unnecessarand \$100,000 now in process of adjustily irksome. He suggests that brigade ment with the war department for dis-bursements made by the state during examining boards carefully supervise and determine the qualifications of ofthe Spanish war you have a total revficers to be commissioned. enue of \$26,800,000 for the next two Company K. First regiment, leads years. It is neither safe nor prudent he First brigade, with a general avto depend upon receiving more than

Purchase of Forest Lands.

this sum,

\$29,250,000

CLEARS DESK

of the Legislature.

"The entire appropriations, together with the amount estimated to be necresary for printing, steam heat, light, etc., amount in round numbers to \$28,-55,000. To this must be added the noney that will likely be required for rchase of forest lands. The com

"I have gone over the appropriation

bills with the greatest care, aided by

have considered each item in every bill

and reduced these appropriations \$2,-

250,000, still leaving \$200,000 of appro

expectation of revenue. There are,

lowever, several appropriations condi-

tioned upon their being sufficient rev-

enue in the treasury and upon the

people in the localities where hospitals

with Death Sentence.

Philadelphia, July 17 .- The Supreme

ourt today refused to interfere with

those familiar with the facts.

NO OVERTURES Weather Indications Today: OCCASIONAL THUN DERSTORMS. General-Thirty-three Thousand Miners Idle in the Wyoming District. Governor Stone Clears His Desk of Bills, No Overtures of Peace in the Steel Strike, Japan's Moderate Demand on China. General-Carbondale Department. 3 Local-Important Supreme Court Decisions. Suit Against the Razele Dazale Man. Editorial.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Comments on Prevailing Strikes, Local-Forty Collieries Idle on Account of Firemen's Strike, Advance Detail of the Thirteenth Off for Mi Gretna.

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. Reasons Given for Reducing Appro-General-Northeastern Pennaylvania. priations-Has Gone Over the Bills Financial and Commercial with Great Care-Though the Ap-Local-Description of Two More of the Edu-cational Contest Rewards. Industrial and Labor. propriations Have Been Reduced Over Two Million Dollars, There

erage of 96.3; Company C. Sixteenth regiment, the Second brigade, with a general average of 96.60, and Company I. Thirteenth regiment, the Third bri-

gade, with a general average of 99,60, Adjutant General Stewart also issued orders today changing the date of the encampment of Battery A. from July 20-22, to Aug. 31-Sept. 7, at such place as may be approved by General John A. Schall, commanding the First

President Shaffer Disposes of a Rumor to the Effect That Steel Strike Had Been Settled.

PERSIFER SMITH'S FIGHT

His Battle at Wellsville Is Being Followed Closely by the Workmen. An Open Public Meeting to Be Held Today, When President Shaffer Will Address the Meeting. Manager Smith Will Be Asked te Also Address the Meeting.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, Pa., July 17 .- "We have not heard from the other side at any time, in any way, or on any subject since we parted at the Lincoln Hotel last Saturday." This positive state-ment, made by President Shaffer, of Amaigamated association, this evening disposes of the rumor from New York today that the strike had been settled. Mr. Shaffer stated further that no actual negotiations were on between President Bishop, of the Ohio state arbitration board and himself, tending toward arbitration. A letter received by Mr. Shaffer from Mr. Bishop, asking if he would consent to a reopening of the conference, has not been answered as yet.

The principal events in the day's strike history were the failure of the sheet steel people to reopen the Wellsville plant with non-union men, the offer of financial assistance made to the Amalgamated association by the two mine members of the American Federtion of Labor, and by the American Window Glass Workers' association; the concerted action of the association to organize the immense sheet steel plant at Vandergrift, and the fact that several of the closed plants are being patrolled by armed watchmen and guards.

The Amalgamated officials tonight profess great satisfaction over the resuits accomplished since the strike began, but officials of the companies, as heretofore, will say nothing.

The only man on the company's side who has said anything up to date is Persifer F. Smith, manager of the Sheet Steel company.

Persifer F. Smith's Fight,

The fight he has on at Wellsville is being followed closely by the workmen, and tomorrow an open public meeting vill be held at Wellsville, when Presi dent Shaffer, in person, will present the strikers' side of the case and endeavor to overcome the efforts of alleged misstatements concerning the late confer-

\$27,000,000 in bonds to make good the the hustle all day, looking after matters, and was at official headquarters for only a short time. This afternoon he was in conference with leaders at Wilkes-Barre, and this afternoon left

oss she would suffer through the sale of the bonds. As soon as some of the other nations found that the allotment, as originally fixed, was in danger of being fisturbed they came in with increased demands, and now Japan, finding that

insistence upon her demand would blockade the negotiations at this phase, has withdrawn her request for the present at least. It is safe to as-STRIKE SERIOUS sume that the United States govern-

President Truesdale, of the Lacka-

way in the future.

n these negotiations, the most baffling Secretary Gerrity went to Lackawanna the strikers have succeeded in closing that has yet occurred, is due entirely county this afternoon to address meet- only six of the mines, and we are not ings there. Other officers of the asso- at all worried about that, for we can ustoms. ciation have gone to the Hazleton dis- fill the places of those who have struck at any time. However, as the Trict.

At Pittson several engineers, who strike is not causing us any inconvenwere asked to take the places of some jence, we shall take no steps at presof the striking firemen and refused, ent, but when we are ready we shall were discharged. The engineers held fill the vacant places and go ahead as a meeting at Pittston tonight and re- usual. solved to remain out until the fire-

"The mines affected are those in the or settling the indemnity. men's strike was settled. A resolu- Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth districts, Great Britain has refused to conside tion was adopted forbidding any union and we do not anticipate that the engineer to take the place of a striker, trouble will extend beyond them. Per-The Parish Coal company, which sonally, I do not look upon this strike granted the demands of the strikers as a serious one."

this morning, now finds that cars are scarce and work may have to be suspended. The big coal companies control the coal output and it may be possible that the Parish company has been disciplined for making terms with the strikers.

The following official statement was issued from strike headquarters this afternoon:

Headquarters International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, Pennsylvania Division

Wilkes-Barre, Ps., July 17, 1901. The entire upper middle anthracite region is practically closed down today by the fremen's strike. Reports received at headquarters from Forest City and vicinity and the middle anthracite region are that all cofficies and many manifactories are at 5 standstill. The Mount Carmel and Shamokin districts are ordered out Friday merning at 7 o'clock by the state board, unless their demands are granted. The Hazleton region is under the advisement of the state officials and subject to a call on a few days' notice

The first contract ever entered into by an an thracite corporation was signed this by the officials of the Kingston, Pa., Coal com-pany and Parrish Coal company, or Plymouth, and the state officials, granting the firemen a eight-hour day at \$1.70 per day-their demand. Many local industries have granted the deman-

and hourly reports being others. All but th npanics will have given in before three days are past, we confidently believe, from the reports of our district leaders. The engineers have emphatically refused to

work in all the territory now covered by the strike and have sacrificed their positions in the firemen's behalt.

For the state fremen we, as officials, place selves on record as not returning to work until every engineer has been returned to his position. We extend grateful appreciation to their

Indications point to un early victory. The United Mine Workers are standing nobly by us and are giving every aid to our cause.

(Signed) J. F. Multahy State President. J. A. Gerrity, State Secretary,

SITUATION AT PITTSTON.

The Stevens, Clear Spring and Florence Collieries Are Working. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittson, July 17 .- The second day of the stationary firemen's strike found no material change in the situation in and about Pittston. The only three collieries working were the Stevens and Clear Spring at West Pittson, and the Florence at Dupont, all of which announced their granting of the demand yesterday, and which were He leaves a widow, but no children. About at therefore not in the least affected by teen years ago he married a widow of Frederick

the strike. If anything, the firemen have a firmer hold than yesterday, for two or three of the Erie's collieries, which were at work yesterday, were idle today. The fires have been drawn at Nos. 5, 6, 11 and 8 collicrics, and the pumps and fans at those places are therefore not moving, but there is but little water at these places and it is Nos. 5, 6, 11 and 8 collieries, and the

STRIKE AT HICKORY RIDGE.

Labor Leaders Threaten to Tie Up Pennsylvania Collieries.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shamokin, Pa., July 17.-Five hundred men and boys went on strike at Hickory Ridge colliery today because the Union Coal company would not per- ticular method of raising the revenue mit a commission of United Mine Workers to inspect cards of workmen

threaten to tie up all of the Pennsylvania collieries in this district, as well inadequate. as in the Wilkes-Barre and Nanticoke regions, unless the company permits the inspection of cards at the various

collieries. The Pennsylvania company controls Union and Mineral companies, which employ 5,000 men and boys in the local region.

VANDERBILT WILL RACE.

That Is, His Thoroughbreds Will Be Seen on the American Tracks. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, July 17 .- The Evening World says tonight: It was announced this afternoon that

William K. Vanderblit had decided to race in this country next season, and his colors were registered with the Jockey club today, Heretofore Mr. Vanderbilt has confined his racing to France and has gone to the extent of

importing American thoroughbreds."

Matilda Martha Patterson Arrested By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 17 .- The woman giving her name as Matilda Martha Patterson, who appeared caterday in Paterson, N. J., claiming to be the only heir to the great estate of the late Jacob S. ontaining 7,000 or more inhabitants in citics

Rogers, was today arrested and detained in juil ending an inquiry into her sanity. She has no rienda or relatives and her whole talk indicates hat she is mentally unbalanced. Today she gave oth Harrisburg and Wilkes-Bacre, Pa., as her

General Butterfield Dead.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 17,-General Daniel and lived in Philadelpflia. Butterfield died at his home, Cragslide, at Cold Spring, at 8.30 fonight. He had been in very poor health for a year or more and has been in a condition of semi-paralysis for some time, James, of Cold Spring, and she survives him.

Oldest Jeweler Dead.

By Exclusive Wire from The Amociated Press. Philadelphia, July 17 .- Willtam Idler, the old ext Jeweier in this city, died last night, aged 60

to the issue raised as to the increase of Russia Causes the Delay. The delay now seems to be due to th lemands of Russia for a large increase

of the maritime customs' duties in the event of a failure by China to raise rom other sources the revenue needed

this proposition at this time, and will not promise to consider it at any time, She says that in the event of China's failure to raise the necessary revenue she will then be ready to consider what steps shall be taken, but that she cannot at this time consent even to con-

sider a proposition for raising revenue which would be harsh for China and would bear severely on Great Britain and the United States-the two great commercial nations-and hardly at all

making no formal objection to that parhas said that it will take the matter up when the proper time comes and of company lands. Labor leaders when it shall have been demonstrated that the methods already devised are

Pennsylvania Fairs.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, July 17 .- Deputy Secretary of Agri ulture Martin has submitted to Secretary Hamilton a list of the county and local agricultura fairs to be held in Pennsylvania this year. The attendance at forty-nine of these societies in 1999 was 1.143.071. The total premiums paid by thes societies are recorded at \$119,830.00. societies offer a total in premiums for 1991 of \$135,350,

Chairman of Lehigh Valley Directors By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 17 .- At the regular monthly ceting of the board of directors of the Lehigh alley railroad today, Director Eben B. Thomas was elected chairman of the board. President

Walter has hitherto acted in that capacity. Oth-cials of the company say there is no significance a Mr. Thomas' election. He is also chairman of he executive committee of the Eric railroad.

Sewer Bill Approved. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, July 17 .- Governor Stone today oproved the bill authorizing any municipality o connect with the sewer of any other municiality and township of the first class for severage purposes. He also disapproved the init thorizing county commissioners to divide

> t the third class into amersment districts. Killed by a Live Wire.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilmington, Del., July 17 .- While stringing sires for a line of the people's railway the norning, Daniel McGilroy made a contact h

ween the wire he was working with and th live wire of another line. He was instantly killed by the shock. McGilrey was 40 years old

British Lose Seven Men.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, July 17 .- The South African casualty ist issued today indicates that sharp fightin sourced July 14 near Zuurvlakte, twenty-fr n Aliwal North. The British lost seven

killed and two officers and seventeen men wound-

Will Accept Carnegie's Gift.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 17 .- The board of estimates

adopted a resolution today accepting the \$5,200,-000 gift of Andrew Carnegio for sixty-five libraries.

Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen (McHenry) ... I 1 1 Captain Sphinx (Velie) Amorel (McDonabl) 4 Fred the Kid (Trenaine) Free-for-all, pace; purse, \$2,500; maccoda, by Knight (Trout) Coney (McDowell)

onnor (McDonald) ediana (McCarticy) Time, 2.02, 2.024, 2.0019. 2.10 class, trotting; purse, \$1,500; offy Dillon, by Soiney Dillon (McHenry) .. 1 Satin Slippers (Colby) King Chimes (Davis) priations in excess of the reasonable Stamboulet (Van Bokkelen) 1141 Phoebe Childers (Khampby) Annie Burns (D. Wilson) dis.



on Russia. The United States, while Forty Men Resume Their Old Places

at the Allis-Chalmers Mill at Milwaukee.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Milwaukee, July 17 .- Forty additiond striking machinists returned to work at the shops of the Allis Chalmers mill this morning and were given their old shaces. This makes a total for this plant of ninety-five men in three days. A number of other men have arranged to return tomorrow or Friday The Filer and Stowell company say few men are returning every day and that the strike is over so far as they are concerned.

MRS. BOTKIN LOSES A POINT.

Application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus Is Dismissed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, murder. San Francisco, Ca., July 17.-Attoricys for Mrs. Botkin have lost their after being out fifteen days, said that first points in their legal battle to pre- he had been intimidated. He had been her from undergoing a second sick, and had signed the verdict for vent trial. Judge Cook today dismissed the conviction to get out of the jury room application for a writ of habeas cor- although it was against his conscience pus and remanded Mrs. Botkin to cus- to do so. On the strength of this state-

ody of the sheriff. ment a second trial was granted and The judge took under advisement resulted in a verdict of guilty in the the application for writ of error to first degree. Appeal then was taken to the Supreme court, which was refused Federal courts. today.

ANDERSON OVER THE DAM.

Young Man Is Drowned While His Mother Looks On.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Altoona, July 17 .- While his mother and hundreds of other spectators looked on from the shore, Robert Anderson, 18 years old, of this city, was carried over the dam at Alexandria this afternoon and was drowned. The listracted woman wanted to jump in the river after her boy, but was pre-

cented. Mother and son had gone to Alex-

andria with a picule party.

Northern Pacific Directorate.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, July 17 .- Official announcement was

made today by J. P. Morgan that he had select-ed James J. Hill, E. H. Harriman, William Rocketeller, H. McK. Twombley and Samuel Rea to fill the variancies to be created in the direc-torate of the Northern Pavific railway. It is assected that complete and permanent harmony will result under the direction of these men in all Interests concerned.

missioner for forestry informs me that brigade. the state has already agreed to pur-The same orders announce the apchase lands amounting to \$200,000 and

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pointment of the following assistant is negotiating for lands, the estimated surgeons; Wilfred B. Fetterman, ir. ost of which will be \$300,000, making First regiment; Malcolm T. Stine a total of proposed disbursements of Sixth regiment, and John F. Sinclair, Battery A.

BATHING TRAGEDY AT OWEGO

A Woman and Two Men Drowned While Attempting to Rescue

a Companion.

exist, raising a specific sum, which will probably offset this amount if By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. should be a deficit. I have done Owego, N. Y., July 17.-Three lives the best I could. I do not think the were lost here today by drowning in institutions whose appropriations have the Susquehanna river. The first was been reduced will be crippled in any little girl named Sadie Casterline. way for want of state aid, as each inwho lost her life in an attempt to save stitution has received for maintenance her sister, the latter being rescued. as much or more than the amount

Another fatality occurred this evenwhich it received two years ago and ing, by which two of Owego's best many items for buildings and repairs known young men lost their lives. in state institutions have been al-Frank T. Stanbrough and Alva S. Odell lowed because of their evident necesvere in bathing in the river with two sity. At the same time I think the young ladies. Getting into deep water treasury is amply protected." Odell lost control of the young lady who was with him, and called to Stan-LUTZ APPEAL REFUSED. brough for assistance. In the struggle

all three went down, but the lady was Supreme Court Declines to Interfere rescued by a rowboat. When Stanbrough and Odell were finally gotten out of the water they were dead. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

MRS. PATTERSON'S DREAMS.

he sentence of death imposed upon The Claimant of the Rogers Millions John Lutz, of Wilkes-Barre, by the Has Seen Black Rabbits. ourt of Luzerne county for the mur-

ler of his wife. The case attracted con-Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. diderable attention, because of the fac-Altoona, Pa., July 17,-Mrs. Mary Martha Patterson, who in New York yesterday claimed the millions left by that Lutz was twice convicted of the

At the first trial one of the jurors lacob S. Rogers, because M. M. stood or Mary Martha and Metropolitan nuseum, is an Altoona woman, who lately figured in dispatches from Greensburg, where she attempted to seure the Beers estate, because she had seen a black rabbit in her dreams some cears since.

The Westmoreland county people could not see what have culture had to do with the Beers estate, and turned her down.

Steamship Arrivals.

Elijah J. Fulford Defeats Contestants By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, July 17 .- Arrived: Oceanic, Liver New York, July 17,-Elijah J. Fulford, of Queenstown, Cleared: L'Aquitane, Ctica, N. Y., outshat a field of seventy-eight contestants in the preliminary handicap targets per man at Interstate Park, L. L. Havre; Friederich der Grosse, Bremen via Cherourg. Sailed: St. Louis, Southampton; Majes, c. Liverpool via Queenstown; Frie-land, Antand won the event, with a cash prize of \$70 and a diver trophy valued at \$50. He broke ninety-nive out of one bundred targets and shot from the erp, Southampton-Arrived: St. Paul, New ork. Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse (from remen), New York via Cherbourg. Cherbourgighteen yard mark. Arrived: Deutschland, New York via Plymr Hamburg (and proceeded). Queenstown-Ar-ved: Servia, New York for Liverpool (and proised1 Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

General Cavero Killed. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Fire at Marshall.

creded).

Galloway and Chickasaw coal miners have struct at the Carbon Hill coal fields. The miners in Saragossa, Spain, July 17 .- General Cavero, a Carlist, was killed and nearly fifty others were sist that the various companies renew last year' scale of wages, with all other conditions. There seems to be no likelihood of settlement of the ounded in encounters today between Catholica nd free thinkers in Saragossa. The office of the rouble at the present time. Noticiro, a Catholic newspaper, was wrecked.

Amasa Howland Dead.

Chickasaw Miners Strike.

Atlanta, Ga., July 17 .- A special to the Journal

om Birmingham, Ala., says: "Six hundred

New York, July 17.- Amasa Howland, aged 75 New York, July 17.- Analy Hill, N. Y., where, years, died today at Sandy Hill, N. Y., where, Mr. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Marshall, Mo., July 17 .-- Fire in the huainess portion of Marshall today caused a loss of more than \$120,000. organized and was president of the Howland Paper company.

Manager P. F. Smith has been invited to attend the meeting and make a statement for the sheet company. The ntire community of Wellsville ia worked up over the strike situation, and friends and enemies alike are expected to be present at the meeting.

While Wellsville is the strike center now, the battle-ground will be shifted to McKeesport next week, if the report be true that the W. Dewees Wood plant of the American Sheet Steel company will resume operations. This would afford one of the most trying situations of the strike. It would necessitate the mportation of non-union men from other places, and the bitter feeling engendered by such a move would be hard

to control. The platform of Enterprise lodge of the Amalgamated association, which includes most of the employes of the Wood mill, is opposed to all violence, During the strike last spring no effort was made to hinder men from going to work. The same policy, it is said, will be followed in the present struggle and every suggestion of violence will be frowned upon.

The following dispatch comes from McKeesport tonight:

"There was but little change in the strike situation at McKeesport today, except the posting of notices at the W. Dewees Wood plant. The notices are to the effect that they will allow their employes of the forge department to return to work next Monday morning at union wages. But the men do not seem to care about accepting this proposition, and say that they will not eturn to work until the Amalgamated issociation has been recognized. The mill officials repeat that they will not recognize the Amalgamated association, and both sides appear to be firm in their stand. Amalgamated organizers ire working with might and main in McKeesport and surrounding territory, their efforts being directed particularly o organizing the men of W. Dewees Wood plant. If the strike shall not be ended by Monday, important developments are looked for in this locality."

Corporations Chartered. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, July 17 .- Charters were issued by

the state department today to these corporations: Mahoning Gas company, Allentown: capital,

\$1,000. Rose Valley association, Philadelphia; capital, \$25,000. Northern Pennsylvania Tele-phone company, Wellsboro; capital, \$12,500.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

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Precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., 0.05

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, July 17.-Porecast for East-

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