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Church and Sabbath School. Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. R. A. Zahniser, Pastor.

Business Directory. TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building. CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening in each month.

KARL E. WENK, DENTIST. TIONESTA, PA. All work guaranteed. Rooms over Forest County National Bank.

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HOTEL WEAVER, E. A. WEAVER, Proprietor. This hotel, formerly the Lawrence House, has undergone a complete change, and is now furnished with all the modern improvements. Heated and lighted throughout with natural gas, bathtubs, hot and cold water, etc. The comforts of guests never neglected.

CENTRAL HOUSE, GEROW & GEROW Proprietors. Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant stopping place for the traveling public. First class livery in connection.

PHIL EMERT, FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop in Walters building, Cor. Elm and Walnut streets. Is prepared to do all kinds of custom work from the finest to the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt attention given to mending, and prices reasonable.

ENTOMBED FOR 20 DAYS

Remarkable Escape Alive of 13 Miners at Courrières.

Test of Patrick's Claim — Bernhardt Defeats the Trust—Senator Depew's Ill Health—Operators Will Pay Advance—Perkins Arrested—The Week in Congress.

The disaster at the Courrières coal mines near Lens, France, had a startling sequel on Friday when 13 miners were taken out alive after having endured unspeakable horrors during 20 days of entombment.

The story of the survivors, so far as it has been told, already discloses that they lived for many days on putrid horse meat amid total darkness and in the stench from scores of decaying corpses. The presence of human flesh would speedily have forced the starving men to resort to the last desperate extremity if their rescue had not occurred.

The survivors were sturdy young miners from 17 to 25 years of age, except their leader, Henri Nemy, who is 38 years old, although from the terrible effects of their experience they are emaciated, exhausted and blinded.

The total number of men missing after the catastrophe was 1,252. The bodies recovered approximately numbered 500 and there are still unaccounted for approximately 700.

Many engineers and scientists agreed that all in the mine must have died long ago. Engineer Lauer, however, dissents, asserting that the salvage work has been deplorably inefficient, and he believes that scores died of exhaustion owing to the poor work of the salvage companies.

Patrick's Claim to Be Tested. Four years after date of his conviction of the murder of William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire, Albert T. Patrick's plea that an actual test be made to prove or disprove his contention that embalming fluid and not chloroform was the cause of the condition of Rice's body was granted last week.

It was the office of District Attorney Jerome and not the defense of Patrick, however, which has undertaken the investigation which Patrick has earnestly requested.

Several times during the years in which Patrick has fought his case with legal moves directed from the death chamber in the Sing Sing prison, the convicted man has begged of condemned prisoners to allow his counsel to experiment on their bodies after death in order to disprove that Rice died from the application of chloroform, as Valet Jones testified, and to prove Patrick's allegation that Rice died of general debility.

It was Patrick's contention that the embalming fluid administered after Rice's death produced, and would produce in another case, conditions such as physicians who testified in the case ascribed to chloroform poisoning.

Despite his efforts, however, the condemned man has been unable to bring about the experiments.

It was announced from District Attorney Jerome's office that the experiments to test Patrick's theory were begun Thursday under the direction of that office. Two persons whose bodies are to be used either in giving Patrick his liberty or defeating his efforts to secure a new trial are patients who died in the Metropolitan hospital a few days ago and the disposition of whose bodies was under the control of Dr. Louis Schultz of the charities department of the city, who assigned them to that use.

FREE ANTITOXIN HEADS OFF DEATH

In Last Four Months Every Diphtheria Patient Treated Promptly and According to Health Commissioner's Instructions Has Recovered.

URGES EARLY DOSAGE. Dr. Dixon Scores a Notable Life-Saving Triumph Among the Poor of Pennsylvania—Hopes For Still Better Record.

The Health Commissioner, Samuel G. Dixon, a couple of months ago announced that use of free antitoxin among diphtheria victims who were too poor to pay for the serum had reduced the death rate to 8.8 per cent. This was a splendid result and showed the great benefits of the State paying for antitoxin for those who might otherwise not be able to procure it and in consequence probably die.

Now Health Commissioner Dixon announces that according to the records compiled in his office he finds that during the four months of November and December, 1905, and January and February, 1906, there has not been a single death from diphtheria where the free use of antitoxin provided by the State has been used within 24 hours after the onset of the disease and in doses recommended in circulars sent out by the Commissioner.

Dr. Dixon attached great importance to this fact, and hopes that the same results will be secured in a far larger number of cases by physicians throughout the State using free antitoxin more promptly.

This prompt use of antitoxin has been urged by Health Commissioner Dixon from the start of the free distribution. He has urged it in his correspondence with fellow-medical men and the local Boards of Health throughout the State, and especially in the circular which is contained in every package of the State's free antitoxin.

"The early use of antitoxin is essential," says Health Commissioner Dixon in this circular, and he endeavors to impress it upon the people by heavily underscoring the words of advice.

In this circular also Dr. Dixon has given general directions for the administration of antitoxin in both curative and immunizing doses that have been found exceedingly helpful to physicians in Pennsylvania. Never less than 3000 units, says Dr. Dixon, should be used for a curative dose; in advanced cases he says to increase the initial curative dose from 3000 to 6000 units.

If improvement is not manifested within six hours following the initial dose, give 6000 units, and if no benefit is to be observed within the following eight to 12 hours, repeat the same until a change for the better can be noticed.

All cases showing croupy symptoms should receive large and often-repeated doses.

WOODS NOT GUILTY. In Action Under the Elkins Law For Receiving Rebates.

Philadelphia, April 3.—Walter Wood and Stuart Wood, members of the firm of R. D. Wood & Co., iron manufacturers of this city, were found not guilty in the United States court here of accepting a rebate on a shipment of Winnipeg. The rebate, it was alleged, was given by the Mutual Transit company of Buffalo and the Great Northern railway.

The amount of the alleged rebate was \$1,230.59. The case had been on trial since last Tuesday. The Great Northern railway and the Mutual Transit company are under indictment charged with giving the rebate.

The Mutual Transit company and its local agent are under indictment for offering a rebate to the National Essence for Coffee company. It is not known whether these cases will be pressed. The prosecution against the members of the firm of Wood & Co. was brought under the Elkins anti-rebate law. During the trial the Wood firm stated that they shipped the iron to Winnipeg merely as agent for the Camden, N. J., and Florence Iron companies and they received no benefit from the rebate alleged to have been given.

Dies on Hundredth Birthday. Wabash, Ind., April 3.—Rev. Samuel Murray, a German Baptist minister, died Sunday at his home in Mexico on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth, which he expected to celebrate by preaching the last sermon of his life. He had been in the ministry 70 years.

Emigration to Canada. London, April 3.—During the year 1904, 50,574 persons emigrated from the United Kingdom to Canada as declared settlers, compared with 11,603 in 1898.

Why He Loved Her. Minister—Bobby, do you love your teacher? Bobby (six years old)—Yes, Mr. Minister—That's right. Now tell me why you love her. Bobby—Because the Bible says we must love our enemies.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

RUSHING STATE CAPITOL

Will Begin to House State Departments in 10 Days.

Harrisburg, April 3.—Work on the new state Capitol is progressing so rapidly that the housing of the various state departments scattered in temporary quarters about the city will begin within about 10 days.

The highways department will be the first to move. Commissioner Hunter will then begin work on the construction of many miles of highway throughout the state.

The adjutant general's and other departments will be moved into the Capitol from the middle of the summer to the first of October, prior to the dedication of the building.

Work is being rushed on the rooms designed for the state treasury department, and they will probably be ready for Treasurer-elect Berry when he assumes office May 7. Most of the work remaining to be done in the Capitol is in the decorative line.

The departments already installed in the building are state police, health, grounds and buildings and public instruction.

THREE RACE WITH DEATH. Two Win, but the Third Is Killed by a Train.

Irwin, April 3.—In the single track tunnel of the Yough branch, two miles south of here, three men, with a train close behind them, raced against death. By a margin of scarcely 10 feet two saved their lives. The other was killed.

John Burack, William Barton and Joseph Zilger, all miners employed at Rilton, were returning home from Irwin by way of the railroad. They had entered the tunnel but a short distance, with Burack in the lead, when they heard a train approaching from the other end.

They turned and ran for the opening. Barton and Zilger reached it just in time to escape being struck. Burack's body, cut to pieces, was found near the entrance.

Coal Companies Sign New Scale. Pittsburg, April 3.—The miners' scale of wages of 1903 was signed yesterday afternoon by the Pittsburg Coal company officials. The agreement goes into effect at once and affects 23,000 men in this district. The scale will remain in force two years and provides for an increase of 5.55 per cent. Announcement was made at the same time that the scale had been signed by the following independent concerns: Dillworth, Crescent, Maxine, Ellsworth, Peoples, Millin, Wampum, Run, Bulger, Fayette, Steen and Yesta.

The latter being a subsidiary company of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company.

Two Pullman Cars Telescoped. Toledo, O., April 3.—A special to The Times from Delta, O., says: Narrow escapes from death and injuries on the part of passengers and train crews marked a wreck on the Lake Shore here. A freight train, standing at the depot, was bumped into from the rear by a live stock train just as a fast passenger train went by at the rate of a mile a minute. The passenger engine was derailed and the baggage car and two Pullman telescoped in the crash, which took place on an embankment 30 feet high. As if by a miracle no one was hurt.

More Trouble For Soranton. Soranton, April 3.—There is imminent danger of a strike on the local trolley lines now controlled by the American Railway company of Philadelphia. It was thought on Friday night that the trouble had been settled, but it has broken out afresh. The men want a wage increase of from 20 to 25 cents an hour. The company concedes 21 cents, but the men will not consent. The matter has been referred to the national board, who will go over the matter and decide whether a strike shall be called.

Gang Robs Postoffice. Soranton, April 3.—Seven men burglarized the Dickson city postoffice between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning, dynamiting the safe and getting away with \$190 worth of stamps and \$4 in cash. Edward Connelly, who lives over the postoffice, heard the men breaking in the front of the building and he stuck his head out of the window to inquire what was going on. He was covered with several revolvers and told to keep quiet.

Mangled Beyond Identification. Monaca, April 3.—The mangled bodies of two unknown men were found beside the railroad tracks near Stobo, two miles south of here, by the crew of a northbound freight train. Heads, legs, arms and trunks were lying together in an indiscriminate pile and are so mutilated that identification is impossible.

Track Walking Fatal to Two. Tamaqua, April 3.—Thomas Arner, aged 60 years, and William Barron, aged 28 years, while walking on the Reading tracks near here, were struck by a fast freight train and both instantly killed. The greater part of Barron's body was ground to pieces.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

Miners present ultimatum to joint scale committee, demanding 5.55 per cent increase in wage scale. Governor Curry escaped in the fight with Pulajanes on Samar island and will wage a war of extermination on the fugitives.

Representative Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee, definitely announced congress will not undertake to revise the tariff. Five former employes of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, Pa., which failed last October, are arrested on charges of false entries and conspiracy.

Rockefeller aid tells Hadley the oil king will testify if given a private hearing, but dreads cartoonists too much to appear in public. The offer is declined.

Thursday. Railroads take the greater part of the coal output for their own use, thus cutting off the commercial supply for Chicago. Hadley closes the oil hearing in New York with a last fling at John D. Rockefeller, placing the millionaire on the records as an artful dodger of subpoena servers.

At a full meeting of the Algeciras conference decisions of the committee were ratified giving France control of the Moroccan police and three shares in the bank. Robert Spriggs, a negro, was sentenced in New York to twenty years at hard labor for abducting white girls, and Sallie Bennett, his partner, was sentenced to ten years.

Friday. Suit was begun for one inch of property by the Pennsylvania company, to make perfect the title to land at the terminal in New York. In an official report sent to congress, former Assistant Secretary of State Peck arraigns several United States consuls general in the Orient for misconduct.

Mrs. Mary Higgins of Dunkirk obtained a verdict of \$8,000 against the Lake Shore railway, as damages for the death of Miss Agnes Higgins. The suit was for \$50,000. In the British parliament a bill has been introduced holding trade unions responsible only for acts authorized by their governing bodies, but the labor members are demanding complete immunity for union funds.

Saturday. District Attorney Jerome asked for a special grand jury to take up the insurance scandal. Berlin hears that a new republic is being formed of Taena and Africa, secretly aided by the United States, in order to weaken the power of Chili. Peasants in Russia threaten an estate owned by Princess Cantacuzene, mother-in-law of General Grant's granddaughter, and troops have been called to keep order.

New York's plan for \$161,000,000 water supply from Catskills was condemned by engineer of state board, who declared there were better sources of supply nearer the city. David Burham, coachman for Cornelius N. Bliss, shot and killed Thomas Hegarty and then killed himself in his employer's carriage house in New York city.

Fourteen of the 1,200 miners who were entombed in the coal mines at Courrières 20 days ago, were taken from the mine alive and well yesterday, having lived on hay and the flesh of a horse.

Monday. Republican members of the house of representatives decided to attempt a caucus call for the purpose of revising the tariff. At Algeciras, the Morocco conference has agreed upon all points; giving France a predominant control both of the police and of the bank.

Representative Byrd of Mississippi introduces a bill placing meats on the free list, believing that this would reduce the price to the consumer. Secretary Root started on the work of obtaining a Canadian treaty to cover the saving of Niagara Falls, fisheries and other disputed questions.

A new air engine has been invented that will, according to a dispatch from London, cause a greater industrial revolution than the discovery of the steam engine.

Tuesday. Senator Depew is still in retreat on the Elliott F. Shepard estate, near Scarborough. He may go to Europe next month. American Federation of Labor prepares for vigorous campaign to pledge congress candidates to legislation demanded by workmen.

Miss Albina Stein was killed and Mrs. Mettie Kuchler fatally wounded in New Rochelle by being run down by a party of New York automobilists. John Alexander Dowie, self-styled divine apostle, is deposed as leader of Zion at a dramatic meeting. He is branded as a fraud by the chiefs of his church, and the insurgents are joined by his wife and son.

ANTHRACITE CONFERENCE.

Continuance of Suspension Depends on Result of New York Meeting.

New York, April 3.—The day of the second meeting of the committees representing the anthracite mine workers and their employers finds the situation, so far as the hard coal fields are concerned, unchanged from that disclosed in the communications that have passed between the contending forces which have been made public.

Neither miner nor operator will venture a prediction as to the outcome at neither party is aware of what the next move of the other will be. Both sides are hopeful, however, and there is a feeling among those vitally interested in the struggle that some way out of the present difficulty will be found. This feeling is based on the fact that each side has only played its first card, and that the real negotiations have not yet begun.

President Mighell arrived here last night from Indianapolis and established headquarters at the Ashland House. Others who arrived were Presidents Nichols, Faby and Dettrey. The remaining members of the Shamokin scale committee to which has been referred the matter of a settlement with the mine owners, will arrive today.

None of the district leaders would be quoted as to the situation as shown by the first day's suspension, but they all admitted privately that the utmost harmony prevails in the region and that rumors that thousands of men would not obey the suspension order have proved groundless. They report that the only colliery working full handed is the People's Coal company's Oxford operation, in the northern field, which is run almost exclusively by non-union men.

The washeries that were in operation employ, district leaders say, only a small number of men and they are not well organized. Today's meeting between the subcommittee of the miners and the operators will be held at noon and is expected to be of short duration. It is believed that nothing will be definitely agreed upon.

According to information obtained the program for today as tentatively outlined by the operators is to renew the counter proposition made to the miners early in March—that is the continuation for another term of three years of the award of the anthracite strike commission.

The operators, it is understood, will not make any extended argument but will content themselves with calling attention to the reasons they set forth in their reply to the miners' general demands. The employers, however, do not expect the miners' representatives to accept the proposition or even consider it at the present time, but rather expect the union leaders to renew their original demands. If this program is followed out an adjournment probably will be taken for 24 or 48 hours.

The conciliatory spirit shown in the first meeting of the two committees is not expected to obtain. The operators are indignant over the action of the miners' union in forcing a suspension of operations and from information gathered it is not unlikely that the miners will be told that their action was "extraordinary," as President Baer already has told Mr. Mitchell by telegram. The district leaders of the mine workers say the action of the Shamokin scale committee was justified, that no agreement or contract between the operators and men existed after midnight Saturday.

The presidents of the anthracite coal carrying roads have devoted considerable attention to the action of the retail coal dealers in New York, Philadelphia and other cities in raising the price of domestic sizes of coal to the consumer. They have received reports that many retailers have advanced prices anywhere from 25 cents to \$1 a ton.

The operators some days ago warned the dealers that if they continued the practice their supply of coal will be cut off and fuel will be given to only those dealers who rigidly maintain the regular prices. The practice of advancing prices, however, became so widespread that the operators deemed it necessary to issue a statement to the public showing their position.

Harriman Out of Finance Committee. New York, April 3.—Edward H. Harriman is no longer chairman of the finance committee of the Illinois Central Railroad company, and that committee has been abolished according to a statement issued yesterday afternoon. The chairman of a new committee on law and finance is Walther Lutgen of the firm of August Belmont & Co. President Fish is a member of the standing committee.

Hair. Animal hair differs in construction from that grown on a human head. In human hair the upper skin is smooth and thin. The circular section is comparatively broad, forming the main part of the hair shaft. It is striped in appearance and carries the color matter. The tubular part is thin, extending to about one-fifth and certainly not more than one-quarter of the entire width of the hair. Animal hair also consists of three parts, but these are differently constructed, the tube often filling the entire hair.

The Real Need. "He said he would lay the earth at my feet," said the sentimental girl. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It sounds good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a three or four story house over your head."—Washington Star.

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