

BISBEE DAILY REVIEW.

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APPALLING DISASTER

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AT JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.

Explosion in Mine Kills Over Two Hundred—Scores of People Frantic With Grief—Calamity of 1889 Recalled.

Johnstown, Pa., July 10.—Associated Press.—Johnstown has again been visited by an appalling disaster only less frightful than the awful calamity of May 31, 1889, in cost of life.

A terrible explosion took place in the Cambria Steel Company's rolling mill mine, under Westmont hill, early this afternoon and how many are dead it may take several days to fully determine.

That it is a large and shocking list is certain, and it may reach two hundred or more men. It was an hour after the explosion before any general knowledge of what had happened got abroad.

Men who came from the mines carrying with their lives told terrible news and soon it spread like wild fire all over the city.

In scores of homes there was deathly silence. Mothers were deathly pale, and fathers were deathly pale with grief.

At the opening across the river from the point of Ambria Iron Company the police, with many assistants stood guard, permitting no one to enter the mine from which noxious gases were coming. It was nearly four o'clock when all hope of sending rescue parties from Westmont opening was abandoned. Two men who escaped from the mine, Richard Bennet and John Meyer, went back two miles to see what assistance could be rendered, but the frightful damp drove them back and they fell prostrate, when finally after a desperate struggle they reached the outside.

It is said by some of the officials that four hundred and fifty men are still in the mine, not more than one hundred and fifty having come out. The officials state that the explosion came from fire damp.

A few survivors, who have escaped, describe the conditions to be frightful in their nature. Within the fatal limits of explosion the havoc wrought beggars description.

Solid walls of masonry three feet through were thrown down as though they were barriers of paper. The roofs of the mine were demolished and not a door remains. In the face of these difficulties the most heroic efforts toward rescue may well seem hopeless.

Late tonight four men, unconscious, were brought to the surface from the Klondike section. One of the rescuers says he saw 25 dead bodies near the entrance.

BOB TERRY HAS SKIPPED

WAS EMPLOYED IN THE CITY BARBER SHOP.

Takes Thirty-one Dollars Belonging to His Employer—Leaves a Wife and Child in Destitute Circumstances.

Bob Terry who has been employed in the City barber shop during the past two months has left Bisbee for parts unknown. He leaves a wife and a child nineteen months old in Bisbee in destitute circumstances.

Terry left here on the morning of July 5 and has not been heard from since. Yesterday it became known that he had taken \$31 in money which belonged to Mr. Emil Marks, his employer. Rev. Harvey M. Shields yesterday visited Mrs. Terry and found that she had been left destitute. He at once took steps to provide for her immediate wants, by appealing to the never-failing charity of Bisbee in every case that is worthy.

It was reported yesterday that Terry had another wife in Pennsylvania and he has probably gone there to see her. It seems that Terry has been living a kind of double life and should be apprehended by the law who have to answer to the charge of bigamy.

The wife he left in Bisbee has the sympathy of all who have been acquainted with the circumstances of her troubles.

WILL ADJOURN TOMORROW.

National Educational Association Has a Busy Day.

Minneapolis, July 10.—Associated Press.—The members of the National Educational Association convention put in a busy day. The sessions will be finished tomorrow.

This morning was given by to general sessions of association in the Auditorium building, while the afternoon was devoted to meetings of the various departments.

President Eliot of Harvard University was the unanimous choice for president. W. N. Davidson, of Kansas, was selected as treasurer; M. Braubach, of Iowa, first vice president. Other vice presidents were Charles S. Reese, of Washington, and W. B. Francis, of California.

FITZ IS STUBBORN.

Refuses to Change His Training Ground—Athletic Club Disappointed.

San Francisco, July 10.—Associated Press.—Robert Fitzsimmons announced today that he would not change his training quarters. He is too well pleased with Skags to leave until the day before the big fight and as a result the San Francisco club management is disappointed. Alec Greggains will make a flying trip to the Springs this week to use his personal arguments to make the Cornishman change his mind. The club is not worrying over Jeffries as the latter signified his intention of finishing the last week at Oakland Reliance Club.

VATICAN'S REPLY.

Will Be Submitted to the President at Oyster Bay.

Washington, July 10.—Associated Press.—Secretary Root will take a copy of the Vatican's reply to Oyster Bay and submit it to the President before making any definite reply. The secretary will not discuss the subject now further than to say it is a plain business proposition which is under consideration based entirely on instructions given Governor Taft before his departure for Rome.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

American League.
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 7; Baltimore, 3.
National League.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 2 tie.
Pittsburg, 1; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Western Association.
Los Angeles, 9; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 1; Sacramento, 3.

BOER LOSSES.

Pretoria, July 10.—Associated Press.—According to an estimate of the Red Cross identity depot, which fulfilled the functions of casualty bureau for the Boer forces, the total loss of the latter during the war were 3,700 men killed or died of wounds, and 22,000 made prisoners of war, of whom 700 died.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Washington, July 10.—Associated Press.—The government report on the crop conditions show average condition of winter wheat for July 1 was 77 per cent, a little more than eleven points below the same time a year ago. It fell off two points in California during June. Spring wheat stands at 92.4.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS MEET.

Chicago, Ill., July 9.—The Association of Catholic Colleges of the United States, composed of the foremost Catholic educators and divines of America, began its fourth annual meeting in Chicago today with a large attendance. The business session held at the Palmer House, were preceded by the celebration of pontifical high mass at the Cathedral by Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon. At 12 o'clock the gathering was called to order by Bishop Conaty, president of the Catholic University at Washington, who delivered the opening address in which he reviewed at length the work of the association since its organization. This afternoon the convention took up the discussion of the present non-sectarian educational system with a view of finding a remedy for the attendant evils.

MARK SMITH IS GOING TO CARLSBAD SPRINGS, GERMAN.

Mark Smith is going to Carlsbad Springs, Germany, to improve his health. He will carry with him the best wishes of Arizona.

NATIONAL IRRIGATION

VIEW OF F. H. NEWELL IS DISCOURAGING.

He Says Work Will Be Slow—Exhaustive Surveys Necessary—It is a Work of a Century.

Washington, July 10.—F. H. Newell, of the geological survey, who has charge of the irrigation projects of the government, declared today that it would be many years before practical results of any extent would be realized from legislation by the last congress.

The geological survey is now preparing to survey every state and territory in which irrigation is provided for under the new law, to find out about the supply of water. They will also ascertain whether land that is near enough to a good water supply to be irrigated is worth irrigating. From these surveys, certain projects will be planned and submitted to the secretary of the interior. Newell was asked when he thought the entire work would be completed.

"We shall be dead and gone long before that," he said. "It is a work of a century; not a work of a few years. I have been enthusiastic about the commencement of the work for a long time, but I am distressed over the predictions that I see constantly about the early results that are to be obtained."

"The public will be disappointed, I know, when they come to realize that this thing cannot be finished in a short time, and they will be disappointed to learn, as they must learn before long, that irrigation depends upon water, not upon land. Limitations to the water supply in arid sections of the west make it absolutely impossible to realize the predictions that have been made by many enthusiastic people."

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THE TERRITORIAL PENITENTIARY

REPORTED TO BE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

An Air of Cleanliness Through the Entire Institution—Many Needed Improvements.

Special attention is now directed to the territorial prison at Yuma, because of the probability of an early change in its management and the speculation as to who will be the new superintendent. A correspondent writing from Yuma to the Citizen gives the following information concerning the prison:

"The prison is by far the best regulated, and carried on with more humane principle, than anything of its kind I ever visited, and Arizona may well be proud of its actual condition. Many improvements have been made, including the reading room, built out of the common fund included in the expense of the penitentiary. The renovating of the dining room, kitchen and hall is just completed. The dining room and kitchen is by far the neatest and cleanest to be seen in the average hotel."

"The last legislature did wisely in appropriating \$25,000 for improvements much needed, among which was a ventilator, which they have just completed, throwing fresh air by means of electric force into the main cell rooms, that otherwise were very foul. The new hospital also, which is built over this main cell room, commands a magnificent view up and down the Colorado river, the fertile valley and chain of mountains that extend far into lower California, Mexico, as well as into Arizona."

"The main hospital building is 120 feet long, with verandas extending all around, and includes consumptives' rooms, doctors' consulting office, attendants' room and general sick room. The building is painted a light pearl color, and the ceiling is pale blue, which makes it in every way a cool, clean and inviting place for the sick."

"There is not a hospital in Arizona with better facilities, for its size, than this will be when completed."

"The cells are devoid of a prison

smell, and each man is compelled to take a path once a week, change his clothing, bedding, and wash out his cell room three times a week, make his bed each morning before leaving and otherwise kept neat. This is to some a new thing when they first arrive, and they are taught many cleanly habits while they remain.

"The laundry has just been newly fitted up with ten porcelain washtubs cement floors and other necessary additions, and it has a surprise for you in some of the prettiest laundry—why those steam laundries we pay such enormous prices to would not be able to look up if they would come down here awhile—and I think it admirable just to learn how not to scorch or tear or rub the buttons off, and to learn how to wash and iron."

"The shoe shop turns out many pairs of shoes, and they are said to last better than those we usually buy."

"The bakery has sweet bread, and wholesome, but I can't say that they know much about the raising process; but their product is pretty good, they say. They use in this place at the rate of three sacks of flour per day."

"The carpenter shop, blacksmithing and wood carving can't be beat. There are some wood carvers that would make experts ashamed. Some canes I saw had the famous Tod Sloan and other jockeys' faces carved so perfectly and so artistically that it would make Tod sore if he could see it not to get it as his best self."

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OBEYED THE SUMMONS.

Governor Brodie Writes a Letter to Exalted Ruler Marks.

When the Elks first conceived the idea of having a grand celebration in Bisbee on July 4, the secretary was instructed to issue a subpoena for all persons desired, who were commanded to appear in Bisbee on that date and participate in the festivities.

Upon returning to Phoenix after the celebration, Gov. Brodie writes to Exalted Ruler E. Marks as follows:

"Dear Mr. Marks—I am extremely glad that it was my good fortune to be able to obey your subpoena and appear in Bisbee on July 4."

"Mrs. Brodie and I had one of the most enjoyable times of our lives and our visit to Bisbee will always stand out most prominently for the good time we had there."

"Mrs. Brodie joins with me in expressions of high regard and esteem."

"Yours sincerely,
ALEXANDER O. BRODIE."

CORONATION BAZAAR.

Great Success of Charity Work By American Ladies.

London, July 10.—Associated Press.—The coronation bazaar which probably is the biggest affair of its kind ever held and the organization of which was chiefly due to the energy of Mrs. Choate, the wife of the United States ambassador, and prominent Americans was opened by Queen Alexandra this afternoon. The bazaar is held in the botanical gardens in Regents Park.

It was in aid of the hospital for sick children. Over 5,000 tickets at a guinea each were sold in advance.

Washington, July 10.—Associated Press.—Secretary Root has received a cablegram from Acting Governor Wright, in Philippines, making a general denial of the charge of proselyting by teachers among Catholic students in the Philippines schools. The cablegram shows that a complete investigation was made of the allegations.

A RALLY OF BAPTISTS.

Twelfth International Convention of the Baptist Young People's Convention.

Providence, R. I., July 9.—Loyal Baptists of the United States and Canada, young and old but mostly young, are flocking into Providence from all directions. The twelfth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will be called to order here tomorrow, and already the hotels, boarding-houses and private residences are crowded with delegates and visitors, while special trains with additions to the advance guard are still en route from the south and west. Tonight as a preliminary there will be special prayer meetings in the several churches of the city, when supplication will be offered for the divine blessing upon the convention.

The young man who waits for luck to strike him and push him on to fortune stands the best chance of always being found at the rear end of the procession.

DESPERADO TRACY

THE OREGON CONVICT VISITS HOUSE NEAR SEATTLE.

He Forces a Man to Go to Seattle for Arms and Ammunition—He Seemed to Be Very Tired.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—Associated Press.—Tracy, the notorious Oregon convict was at the home of E. M. Johnson, two miles southwest of this place, on Wednesday night.

When he left that house he was armed with a new revolver and his Winchester and had a plentiful supply of ammunition and provisions.

Tracy sent Johnson to Tacoma to purchase a revolver and ammunition. He threatened to exterminate Johnson's family on the least sign of treachery.

The murderer seemed fagged out and talked little about himself or his plans.

While at the house he spent the most of the time watching for his pursuers. He left at dark, headed either for Seattle or Palmer cut-off.

Word comes tonight from Auburn that Tracy is thought to be two miles from that place. Officers have gone to investigate.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

General Funston Made the Object of Prescott's Hospitality.

The Prescott Courier thus describes the reception tendered General Funston at the Prescott opera house Monday evening by the citizens of Prescott.

The great hall was thronged with ladies and gentlemen. General Funston and some of the most prominent men of the city and territory, stood on Navajo rugs spread at the right of the entrance of the great hall, and as people entered, they met the general and shook hands with him. There was a well beaten trail to the tub of champagne punch up stairs. The music was home made and first-class, being furnished by an orchestra improvised for the occasion. Long lines of red, white and blue electric lights stretched from the four corners of the room and connected with a cluster of lights which hung from the center of the ceiling. Between each light were small copies of national colors. Over the front center of the stage several colors of electric lights formed in large letters the word "Welcome." The hall was nicely decorated with national colors. The gathering was a most creditable one, and the affair throughout could elicit nothing but words of praise from the most critical person.

S. P. SHOPMEN ON A STRIKE

SEVEN HUNDRED WALK OUT AT HOUSTON.

For a Ten Per Cent. Increase in Wages—Only Houston is Affected by the Strike.

Houston, Tex., July 10.—Seven hundred employees of the Sunset shops in Houston are on a strike. They demanded an increase of ten per cent. on their wages which was refused.

The demand has been before Manager Van Vleck some time. On July 3 he said "the company had agreed to do as well by its employees as any other railroad company in that section was doing for employees in the same class." Members of the committee for the shopmen said Mr. Van Vleck had offered an advance of ten cents per day for men earning over \$3.20 and an advance of six cents per day for men earning less than \$3.20, but the committee had declined to accept this proposition. They stated that they thought in the end the matter would be satisfactorily adjusted.

There are about two thousand men, all told, working in the shops.

MONEY MARKET.

New York, July 10.—Associated Press.—Silver, 53½; Mexicans, 42½; copper dull, Lake, 12 to 12.10; casting, 11.75 to 11.95; electrolytic, 11.95 to 12.05.