

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

Catherine Roschey, an inmate of the insane asylum at Salem, was killed by jumping from a third-story window of the farm building of the asylum.

Great excitement has been caused in Redding, Cal., by the receipt of a letter there containing news of a threatened uprising of the Pitt river Indians.

The British steamer Santarenz, bound for Para, Brazil, was sunk in a collision with the four-masted British ship Dundonald, from San Francisco. No lives were lost.

At Gig Harbor, Wash., the Shingle mill owned by E. S. Prentiss, together with 1,000,000 newly-made shingles, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$3,500, with no insurance.

Two young men, named Riley and Young, had a quarrel at Mossy Rock, which ended in Young being struck on the neck and badly cut with an ax which was manipulated by Riley.

A report from Walla Walla says that the wheat crop in that section, which it was feared had been injured by the hot weather of last week, has not been damaged to any considerable extent, and a full yield is confidently expected.

The run of salmon in the Columbia river continues light, no large catches having been made of late by any of the boats. It is thought that small catches will be the rule now until the regular July run begins, which will be in about a week or ten days.

Nathan Phillips, a pawnbroker of Monte Cristo, Wash., was fatally shot by David Leroy, who attempted to rob Phillips of a satchel full of jewelry which he was carrying, and upon being resisted, opened fire upon the pawnbroker with the above result. Leroy escaped.

As a result of the conference between the president and Secretary Lamont orders have been issued by the war department for the immediate execution of the provisions of the river and harbor appropriation bill, with the exception of those sections providing for the making of contracts for the continuation and completion of the work.

The opposition has decided to request the Spanish government to introduce a bill providing for sufficient resources to prosecute the campaign in Cuba.

Miss Lansing Rowan, an actress, of the Frawley company, playing in San Francisco, has challenged Champion Corbett to meet her in a scientific sparring contest.

Henry Gardner, a farmer, living near Mount Dale, Washington county, Or., was accidentally killed by being struck in the stomach by a falling tree which he had just cut down.

A cyclone swept a section of country four miles south of Clayton, Wis., and a number of dwellings and barns were demolished. One man, name unknown, was fatally injured.

A Constantinople dispatch says disturbances of a serious character occurred at Van. Many Armenians were killed. Many sought refuge at the British consulate. It is estimated that 400 persons were killed on both sides in the rioting last week.

It is now believed that the skeleton recently discovered at Dry creek, near Pendleton, is that of J. Keith, who, about a year ago started with Ben Bowers to go to the higher mountains and was never seen again, although Bowers soon returned. The two men are known to have had some trouble over a woman.

A London paper says that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to publish simultaneously, within a fortnight, all the arbitration correspondence exchanged between the governments of the two countries. Its publication has been delayed pending the arrival of Secretary Olney's latest communication.

In a collision between Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul and Chicago & Burlington trains at Davis Junction, Ill., in a deep cut, thirty-five cars were piled in a heap and burned fiercely all day. Thomas F. Moran, a fireman, was instantly killed, and Fred Blair, a brakeman, fatally hurt. Engineer Daly was injured.

Controller Eckels, a Washington dispatch says, has undertaken an extensive inquiry to learn the various kinds of credit instruments and money held by all the banking institutions in the United States. He has sent out 21,000 letters to national banks, state and private banks and loan and trust companies asking for information on these points. A year ago the controller made an investigation of this kind, but he confined it to the 5,000 national banks. The returns will be published in his annual report which issues in December.

Paris Award Upheld. San Francisco.—The United States court of appeals has decided that the Paris award, on matters pertaining to sealing in Behring sea, must be upheld as the supreme law of the land, and that the United States government has no right to make special laws governing its citizens in hunting seal that do not permit them equal privileges with citizens of foreign countries on the sealing grounds. The decision is important, as it defines clearly, for the first time, the restrictions to be placed upon American seal hunters in Behring sea.

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Scrap Made Good. At Baker City Judge Eakin decided that the warrants issued by Baker county were valid, and thus made good about \$200,000 worth of county scrip.

Accident to a Miner. Andy Benson, a miner, in attempting to fire a salute to Colonel Taylor, a mine-owner, who was passing on a train near Glendale, accidentally exploded a stick of giant powder in his hands and was so badly mangled that he will probably not recover from his injuries.

Unknown Floater Found. An unknown floater was found near the Morrison street bridge in Portland. The remains were fearfully decomposed, and almost fell to pieces as they were being placed in a receiving casket. The body bears the appearance of having been in the water several months.

Revolt in Armenia. Another sanguinary outbreak has occurred at Van and 400 are reported to have been killed. The Persians are promoting the disturbances and fomenting the revolt throughout Armenia. The Druses have now received Bedonin support and are driving out the Turks. Diplomatic press is being brought to bear on the porte, increasing the chances of peace.

Wife-Murderer Hanged. Carl Aubrecht, the wife-murderer, was hanged in the jail yard at Marshfield, Or. Life was pronounced extinct within a few seconds after the drop fell. The execution was the first that ever took place in that city, and was witnessed by those legally entitled to be present. Aubrecht retained his nerve to the last. He left word of good-bye to his friends.

A Lady Suffocated in a Vault. Miss Rosa Caudill, of Barboursville, Ky., was locked in her father's vault for fifteen minutes and when taken out was unconscious, but under the care of physicians soon recovered. A gentleman friend looked her in for a joke, but not having the combination, was unable to release her until her father was found. His action is generally condemned, and he is considered a fit subject for the fool-killer.

Failure, Then Death. The body of Joseph C. Powell, a student in the Oregon medical college, was found floating in the river, opposite the O. R. & N. freight warehouse, in Portland. A rope was fastened around the neck, to which was firmly attached a granite rock, weighing about 13 pounds. Powell was one of a class of students in the medical college that was presented for final examination last March. He failed to pass and, in despair, committed the rash act. He had been missing for three months.

A Big Railroad Deal. The Chicago Evening Post has a sensational piece of railway news to the effect that Henry Villard, backed by European capitalists, has about completed a deal which will give them a through line from the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard. The intention of the Villard syndicate is to buy the Northern Pacific road, then the Baltimore & Ohio, at the receivers' sales. It is said that the syndicate has already practically obtained control of the Chicago & Great Western road, the connecting link between the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Northern Pacific.

Photography in Colors. Photography in colors is assured. James W. McDonough, of Chicago, and Professor Joly, of Dublin, who were attempting to secure patents, agreed that the successful one should pay the other a fee, and the capitalists in the undertaking would support the successful man. McDonough won after a contest. A company has now been incorporated in Richmond, Va., with a capital of \$700,000 for the purpose of pushing the new invention.

A Cloudburst in Ohio. A cloudburst took place near Marietta, O. The water covered a wide area of territory and was the most destructive ever known there. Houses were swept away, stock drowned and many persons narrowly escaped death. In some streams the water rose twenty feet in ten minutes. The flood came almost as suddenly as did the Johnstown flood. Crops are ruined on the Little Muskingum for twenty miles, and on many small tributaries of the Ohio above there.

He Was a Clever Swindler. Edward Trask, a former partner of Murderer Holmes, and who was sentenced to the penitentiary from Chicago in 1892 for eighteen years for his gigantic real estate swindles, is dead. He succumbed to consumption. Trask was notorious for the daring of his ventures.

Lyman Trumbull Is Dead. Ex-United States Senator Lyman Trumbull, the distinguished jurist, died in Chicago. He had been ill a long time, but rallied at intervals, causing hope that he might eventually recover.

Crops a Failure. Reports from Polk county, Or., say that the apple and prune crops of that section are almost a total failure this year, and that there is a large shortage in the yield of other fruits.

Fight With Druses. Constantinople.—A dispatch from Beyroot, Syria says that during the recent fight between the Turks and insurgent Druses in the Hauran district, the former lost fifty-five men killed.

Injured by Dynamite. Tom Strang, the son of R. L. Strang, of Woodburn, Or., was playing with a piece of dynamite one day recently when the stick exploded, badly burning the young man's face, and causing both of his eyes to be tightly closed for several days.

MINERAL PRODUCTION

Report of the Geological Survey for the Calendar Year.

INCREASE OVER THE PAST YEAR

The Quantities and Values of the Various Products in the Mineral Kingdom.

Washington, June 30.—The mineral products of the United States for the calendar year of 1895 are reviewed at length in the mineral resources report of the United States geological survey. The report, which was compiled by Dr. David T. Day, chief of division, shows the total value of the products to be \$611,795,290. This stands against a production valued at \$527,368,594 for 1894. This is an increase of \$84,426,696.

The report in summarizing conditions, says: "The general increase is a long step toward recovery from the depression to which the mineral industry, like all others, has been subjected. The total value is slightly less than the greatest we have known, which was over \$648,000,000 in 1892. In terms of quantities produced, instead of value received, 1895 is greater. In other words, prices are lower. Considering the record of the total value in these reports since 1880, the increase, which is from \$350,319,000 to \$611,795,290, is significant, and the average for these sixteen years gives a fair approximation of what our normal mineral product should have been half-way between these dates, or in 1898.

"The United States shared in the general increase in gold production, the increase being shown in nearly all the gold-producing states, but coming principally from Cripple Creek and other new camps in Colorado. The gain in the quantity of petroleum and especially the phenomenal increase in its price, was one of the great features of the year. The steady increase in gold products since 1892 was kept up during 1895, increasing from 1,019,816 ounces in 1894, to 2,373,629 ounces in 1895, the valuation of the latter being \$49,500,000.

"Silver production fell to 47,000,000 ounces from 49,501,123 ounces in 1894, with coining values respectively of \$60,766,800 and \$640,000,000. "Copper, domestic ore production, followed the upward tendency of the other metals and increased over 20,000,000 pounds, or \$5,500,000. The rapidly increasing product of zinc, which was checked in 1893 and 1894, was resumed. The declining tendency in iron and steel production in 1894 was changed in 1895 to one of the most remarkable increases in the production of pig-iron in the history of the industry of the United States. It rose from 6,657,388 long tons in 1894 to 9,446,208 long tons in 1895, or nearly 43 per cent. This is the largest product ever attained in this country, the nearest approach to it being in 1890.

BARRED BY THE LAW.

Judges in Washington Ineligible for Any Other Office. Tacoma, Wash., June 30.—It has been discovered that, under section 15, article IV of the state constitution, the judges of the supreme court and superior courts are ineligible for any office, other than judicial ones, for the full term for which they are elected. This section bars three of the most prominent candidates, Judge N. H. Pritchard, of Tacoma; Judge Richard Ballinger, of Port Townsend, and Z. T. Moore, of Spokane, from the gubernatorial race. Its discovery has created quite a flutter in the political circles of this state. The section reads: "The judges of the supreme court and the judges of the superior court shall be ineligible to any other office or public employment than a judicial office or employment during the term for which they shall have been elected."

Yachting Party Drowned. Shawnee, Wis., June 30.—Word has reached here of the drowning of six persons, at Shawnee lake, during a gale this evening. A party started from Cecil about 5 o'clock in a yacht for a few days' outing on the north shore of the lake. When about three miles from the shore, the boat was capsized by a sudden squall, and the party precipitated into the water. Mr. Riesen and Dr. Dracker clung to the capsized yacht for several hours, the latter holding the child in his arms, when they were rescued by parties from Cecil who were attracted by their cries for help. The bodies of the other six have not been recovered.

Two Boys Drowned in Muddy Lake. Addy, Wash., June 30.—The 8-year-old son of H. Alby, while riding on a raft in Muddy lake, near Summit school-house yesterday afternoon, fell in. A number of other boys were on the raft and the affair went to pieces. Harry Newell went to the rescue of the other boys, and was caught about the neck, and both boys drowned.

Topeka, Kan., June 30.—P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is here visiting Topeka members of the order. He said that in his opinion, strikes would not be so frequent in the future as in the past. He is working with the leaders of the different political organizations to build up a sentiment in favor of a law for the arbitration of difference between railroad companies and their employees, and believes that congress will enact such a law in the near future. Mr. Arthur addressed a meeting of engineers during the day.

Rancher Killed by a Farmhand. Port Townsend, Wash., June 30.—Fred Miller, a rancher near Duckabuck, on Hood canal, was shot and instantly killed last night by John Marinbeck, a farmhand. The men quarreled about a woman.

Money For Redmen. Washington, June 29.—Steps have been taken by the bureau of Indian affairs to make the payment of \$168,664, due the Cherokee-Pawnee Indians from the Cherokee nation, as their share of the Cherokee grass money.

A RESERVATION TRAGEDY.

Two Murders and a Suicide the Result of a Black-out Affair.

Helena, Mont., June 30.—Two men and one woman dead and a man under arrest as accessory to the murder, is the result of a woman's unfaithfulness and a man's perversity. The dead are: Paul Vinette, a half-breed; his wife, and Took-a-Fine-Gun, a full-blooded Indian. The man under arrest is Makes-the-Fire, a brother of the dead Indian. The scene of the murder was the Blackfoot reservation. Took-a-Fine-Gun had been paying attention to Vinette's wife, in spite of Vinette's protests. Friday, he caught the couple together, and took a shot at the Indian, who escaped uninjured, vowing vengeance. Next day, Vinette mounted his horse to hunt for missing cattle. He had not proceeded far when two shots were heard, and Vinette's horse came back riderless. Took-a-Fine-Gun and Makes-the-Fire rode up, saying they had killed Vinette. Then, with Mrs. Vinette, the trio rode away. Mounted police followed, and the next morning two shots were heard in a clump of bushes. An investigation revealed the bodies of Mrs. Vinette and Took-a-Fine-Gun. He had killed her by shooting her through the head, and then committed suicide in a like manner. Makes-the-Fire was captured later.

Death Caused by a Scorcher. Chicago, June 30.—Three-year-old Ernest Schlickwein, the son of Franz Schlickwein, a German truck farmer, living about four miles southeast of Hinsdale, met his death in a manner hitherto unheard of. He was following his mother along a path beside the roadway which fronts their home, when they were passed by a wheelman riding at his best speed. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Schlickwein missed her son. Hastening back she discovered him prostrate in the path, while an ugly wound in his left temple was bleeding profusely. A physician was summoned, but the child died before he arrived. A jagged stone weighing about four ounces, lying at the point where he had fallen told the story. It had been snapped from under the wheel of the scorching bicyclist with sufficient force to cause death. The wheelman, who was of course entirely ignorant of the accident, passed on, and no clew to his identity remains. Mrs. Schlickwein is prostrated and may not recover.

A Soldier's Revenge. Valentine, Neb., June 30.—Fort Niobrara was the scene of a murder, and the almost instant execution of the murderer under military orders today. Private Weaver shot and instantly killed First Sergeant Livingstone, of company D, who was passing along the roadway in front of company C's quarters. When the sergeant dropped, four men ran and picked him up, when Weaver fired four shots at them, forcing them to drop the sergeant and run for shelter. Weaver then fired several shots, aiming at anyone who happened to come within range of his rifle, but without effect. Then First Lieutenant Clark ordered Private Strine to shoot Weaver, which he did, the butt striking Weaver's rifle near the butt, shattering it and afterwards entering his body, from which he died within an hour.

McKinley Formally Notified. Canton, O., July 1.—Ex-Governor McKinley was officially notified today of his nomination by the Republican party for the office of president of the United States of America. The notification speech was made by Senator Thurston, who was wildly applauded during the course of his remarks by the vast crowd which had gathered from far and near to do honor to Ohio's favorite son upon this, the occasion of the greatest triumph of his life. Governor McKinley, in an able speech, responded to Senator Thurston's address, and heartily thanked the notification committee and the constituents of the Republican party at large for the gracious honor tendered him.

Fell From a Balloon. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 1.—Hiram H. Cole, 26 years old, a professional aeronaut, living in Big Rapids, Mich., fell thirty feet from his balloon while making an ascension last night and died shortly afterward. A high wind blew him against a building, severing his trapeze ropes and letting him fall. He leaves a wife and 8-months-old baby.

Several Persons Drowned. Boston, July 1.—The small steam ferry-boat plying between Marine Park and Governor's island struck an obstruction today and capsized. Several young people drowned.

A Mob's Work. Baltimore, June 30.—Joseph Cocking, of Hilltop, Charles county, awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife and her sister, Miss Daisy Miller, on April 23, was taken from the old jail at Port Tobacco last night and lynched by about twenty-five men.

France Will Admit Corn. Paris, June 30.—M. Meline, the premier, speaking at Soissons on the disturbance of the world's markets by the money crisis, announced that measures would shortly be taken for the temporary free admission into France of corn.

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HELP FOR COMMERCE

Money for Northwest Rivers and Harbors.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Idaho and Alaska Greatly Benefited—Congress' Generous Treatment of Gray's Harbor.

Washington, June 29.—The following is an official statement of the appropriations for government works in the states of Washington and Idaho, and in Alaska, contained in the river and harbor bill passed by congress over the president's veto:

Improving Gray's harbor and bar entrance in accordance with plans submitted in the annual report of the chief of engineers, for 1895, \$20,000; provided that contracts may be entered into by the secretary of war for such materials and work as may be necessary to complete said improvement, to be paid for as appropriations may from time to time be made by law, not exceeding in the aggregate \$980,000, exclusive of the sum herein appropriated, and the secretary of war may, in his discretion, transfer the government plant or any part of it, now at the mouth of the Columbia river, to Gray's harbor.

Continuing improvement of Olympia harbor, \$32,000, and that a survey be made of Deschutes river, at its entrance into Olympia harbor, and the cost of its improvement be estimated.

Continuing improvement of Everett harbor, \$20,000. For survey of Portland channel, Alaska, \$5,000.

Continuing improvement of Upper Columbia river, including Snake river, as far as Astoria, \$5,000. For continuing improvement of Clearwater river, Idaho, \$25,000.

For completing improvement of Kootenai river, Idaho, between Bonner's ferry and international boundary line, \$5,000.

Improving Puget sound and tributary waters. Continuing improvement, including the rivers Skagit, Nookwach, Dawamish and Puyallup, \$75,000, of which sum so much thereof as may be necessary may be used for the rebuilding of a snagboat.

For dredging Salmon bay, and improvement of the waterway connecting the waters of Puget Sound with Lakes Union and Washington by enlarging the said waterway into a ship canal, with the necessary locks and appliances in connection therewith, \$150,000; provided that no part of said amount shall be expended on the improvement of said waterway until the entire right-of-way and a release from all liability to adjacent property-owners have been secured to the United States, free of cost, and to the satisfaction of the secretary of war; said canal to be constructed either by the Smith's cove route or by the Shilshole bay route, in the discretion of the secretary of war.

Improving Chehalis river by snagging, \$3,000. Continuing improvement of Swinomish slough, in accordance with existing plan, \$35,000. Continuing improvement of Cowlitz river, \$3,000.

Attempted Bank Robbery. Los Angeles, June 29.—An unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National bank of this city, by means of an underground tunnel, has been brought to light. The affair is remarkable in the history of crime in California for the reason that it has been going on for months and involved an effort to carry off about \$500,000, and was only discovered by the merest accident. James Stevens, who is known to the police as an all-around crook, has been arrested for complicity in the attempted robbery. Another crook, named Brown Mathery, is eagerly sought after and the police are convinced that two others were in the job. The bank is located near the corner of Main and Commercial streets, and just around the corner is a saloon owned by Fred W. Jones, who disappeared a few days ago. It was in the cellar of the saloon that the would-be robbers started the tunnel.

Blew His Head Off. Chewelah, June 29.—When the passenger train arrived this morning the crew and passengers reported that near South Switch, lying fifteen feet west of the railroad track, was the body of a man about 5 feet 10 inches in height, light build, with the head completely gone. He was dressed in overalls and moccasins, a striped cotton shirt, blue jumper and grayish coat, almost new. He came to his death by suicide from a dynamite cartridge placed within his mouth.

Helena Newspaper Sold. Helena, Mont., June 29.—The ownership of the Helena Independent has changed hands. A. W. Lyman has sold a controlling interest to George W. Graham, the business manager. W. G. Eggleston, formerly of the Chicago Herald, assumes editorial charge. The paper will advocate the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Caught in a Swamp. Arlington, Minn., June 29.—The two tramps who murdered Sheriff Rogers last night were caught today in a swamp. Two hundred men surrounded them. The tramps were taken to Glencoe, Minn., where they were lodged in jail. There has been some talk of lynching them.

The oyster grows from the inside by throwing out every year rings or circles of a calcareous substance and experts can tell where the growth begins and ends for the year.

WEIDLER'S MILL GONE.

Fire Destroys the Great Lumber Establishment in Portland.

Portland, Or., June 29.—The entire plant of the Willamette Steam Mill, Lumbering & Manufacturing Company, better known as Weidler's mill, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is approximately \$150,000, and is covered by insurance in small policies among several local agents. The origin of the fire was accidental, and, owing to the extremely dry condition of the mill and yard, its spread was so rapid that nothing could be saved. Robert Mays, an employe of the mill, has not been seen since the fire started, and it is believed by his fellow-workmen that he was overcome while endeavoring to make his escape, and has been burned to death.

A scene of indescribable panic and confusion followed the breaking out of the fire. Almost instantly the flames enveloped the buildings, leaping from roof to roof and from one lumber pile to another so rapidly that it was impossible to follow them. The men employed in and about the mills narrowly escaped suffocation before they could reach the free air. G. M. Keene, a sawfiler, who was engaged in a shop near the rear of the mill, was imprisoned there by the flames, and, when finally rescued by companions, his mustache was completely burned off. Another employe named Murphy endeavored to escape through the burning mill, and, his clothes taking fire, he was obliged to jump in the river to save himself. In the sash and door factory the workmen first endeavored to save their tools, but soon were glad to leave everything and get out with whole skins.

About 200 men were employed by the company, and the monthly payroll was over \$7,000. These employes probably represent that number of families, and the destruction of the mill by yesterday's fire will work no inconsiderable hardship among these people who are nearly all dependent on the daily earnings of their bread winners.

Cornell Won Easily. Poughkeepsie, June 29.—The Harvard-Cornell-Columbia-Pennsylvania 4 miles straightway on the Hudson today was won by Cornell in the phenomenal time of 19:29, Harvard second, Pennsylvania third, Columbia fourth.

Cornell won the freshmen race two days ago, in which the order of finishing was strangely the same. The race today was a hard one for two miles, but after that Cornell had its own way. Harvard tried its old scheme of tiring out Cornell at the start, but failed. Cornell rowed a clean race, without a break of any kind. Pennsylvania splashed and rowed badly, and Columbia, for some unknown reason, was not in the race after the first quarter of a mile. Harvard rowed pluckily, but was outclassed.

Flibusters Seized. Key West, Fla., June 29.—The steamer City of Key West, which left here Wednesday with a filibustering expedition and arms and ammunition, supposedly for Cuba, arrived here tonight in charge of Lieutenant Hay on the revenue cutter Winona, having been captured off the Florida reef. The Winona also captured the steamer Three Friends, which is now on her way here. The cargo and men on board the steamer Key West were to have been transferred to the Three Friends. Her arrival created great excitement. An immense crowd was on the wharf.

Spain Raising Money. Havana, June 29.—A royal decree has been issued authorizing the Spanish bank here to emit \$12,000,000 in gold bills, in denominations of \$10, \$5, \$3, \$1, and in fractional denominations of 50, 20, 10 and 5 cents, and the above sum to be delivered by the local treasury in payment of current obligations. The government will deposit in the vaults of the bank \$3,000,000 in silver, besides a part of the stamp tax collected by it. The government is authorized to enforce the circulation of these notes.

Washington Militia Relieved. Olympia, June 29.—Adjutant-General Boutelle today wired Captain Adams, at Ilwaco, to relieve one officer and nineteen enlisted men and return to Seattle. The remainder of the militia will be relieved in a very few days. All trouble with the striking fishermen is over, and only a slight feeling of apprehension remains as to the strikers' movements after the troops are removed. The sheriff of the county will probably be able to maintain order.

Blown to Pieces. Helena, Mont., June 29.—Two men were blown almost to pieces this afternoon in the coal mine at Belt, by an explosion of giant powder, and a third so badly injured that he is not expected to live. The dead are John Phillips and Jacob Wirule. The injured man is John Hoyt. The men had just finished drilling some new holes and were in the act of charging them when one of the men dropped a stick. The cap went off, exploding the powder with terrific force.

Miners Will Not Celebrate. Columbus, O., June 29.—The committee in charge of the local celebration of the Fourth of July had arranged for 100 miners from the valley to march in the parade in their mining outfits and with their lamps in their hats, but President Penna, of the United Mine Workers of America, advised them not to do it. He says by doing this they would proclaim themselves beneficiaries of the Declaration of Independence, whereas they are mere serfs and would in that way act a lie.