Terrific Explosion of Giant Powder.

TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST

Some thought there had been another explosion at Mare Island, others believed the powder works at Pinole had blown up, while others were of the opinion that an explosion had occurred, but that it must have been nearer the city than Pinole. They thought it must have been the works of the Giant Powder Company, at Highlands, near Berkeley, and they were right. The concussion was extremely severe in the city, and many windows and skylights were broken. Numerous small panes

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known to have been killed are Wallace Dickenson, Charles Canbur and John Bloomington statesman for a running Bow. The body of a Chinese was found mate. on the railroad track half a mile from the works. The remains of a boy frightfully mangled were found near the Every window in the county

several buildings are reported destroyed. several buildings are reported destroyed.

The inhabitants of Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda were panic-stricken and county, to Gadaden. On the beat there thousands sought refuge on the streets The damage done in San Francisco is found to be greater than at first supposed, and in many building it will be to repairing in order to put them in condi- struck Bill Green with a billet of wood. tion for use sgain. The front of a jewciry store on Third street, eight blocks from the water front, was completely the sidewalk. A plumbing shop on the and an eye. same street was greatly damaged. the gas pipes being thrown far into the to some of the best families in the State. lights were shuttered and large glass A Rich Young tilel Could Not Marry doors blown out.

explosion to one is venturing near the band and fortune.

Doyle, however, was in love wit) another girl at the time and declined the offer. He is now living in Europe, and news has just been received by friends to be used by the best of the death of the way be destroyed.

the explosion says:

There were live explosions. The first is one of the best known sporting men being unlooked for, was not seen, but in London. (signed) Richard K. Fox. was a verely felt as well as heard. We bay for further demonstrations. The Victoria, B.C., July 12 — There are second explosion followed in a forty-two cases of small pox here, twelve few seconds. There was a light patients being treated at Albert Heaf tow seconds. There was a new station, eight at the Jubilee nespital, haze overhanging the water and preceding a vast volume of smoke we could and twenty-two under quarantine at home. A majority at the cases are sion on the atmosphere throwing mild and the patients are doing well. The disease terminated fatally in the third brigade to concentrate at Lewistown has been countermanded and it the light haze up in a great wave. He disease terminated fatally in the This wave of the concussion could be disease terminated fatally in the distinctly seen coming with rapid stride on up the hill toward where we stood in this is but the second death in Victoria, the other being a weak child.

ANOTHER HORROR where we stood the full benefit of the roar of the explosion reached us.

After the wave rose from the works then followed immense volumes of then followed immense volumes of smoke casting a gloomy shadow over the country around and then as though the month of hell had opened just inside the Golden Gate, lurid flames shot up. After this we stood and watched for further demonstrations and were not forced to wait long. Suddenly another great wave shot heavenward followed by a dense cloud of smoke and flame, two more followed in quick succession and we could see three waves of concussion. we could see three waves of concussion on the hazy atmosphere rolling toward us. As the first of these three could be seen directly over our heads the explo-sion broke upon us more terrific than the former ones and even the dumb animals showed great fear and sought shelter

A Railway Train Nearly Blown From the beworks the seeme begarage description. On the western slope are scattered timbers of the gainst powderhouse which blaze for individuals are once more observed. The salutary effort of Governor Fattion's action in calling the works the seeme begarage which blaze for individuals are once more observed. The salutary effort of Governor Fattion's action in calling the work of the bay shows the shade of the ball. The first except that would have been accorded such person shade of the ball. The first except to the other, and men, women in the production of the street of the shade of the ball. The first except the shade of the ball. The first except the shade of the ball. The shade of the shade of

were broken. Numerous small panes particulars and as most of the men emwere shattered, and in some big build-

all were killed. Among the white men letter expresses his heartiest congratulations to Mr. Stevenson and assures him that he is delighted to have the

A Dispute Louis to a Fatal Assault on

pail in Oakland was broken by the explosion. All the windows in the resulting of the present heated political campaign in this State. It took several buildings are reported destroyed.

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The Diffards were loud in denouncing posed, and in many building it will be fones and his followers. Words grew to necessary to give them a thorough blows. One of the Dillard brothers Green grabbed Whitt D.Hard, threw him to the floor and drew his knife. A brother of Dillard ran up and in the scuffle Whitt Dillard was stabbed to the wrecked and the jewelry scattered over heart. One of the Greens lost a finger Dillard is dying and one of the Greens

Him, So She Left Him live Fortuse, 1 15 p. m. It is now believed that New York, July 11-The Recorder one hundred and four were killed, including three white men, nearly all the nactor with the Howard theatrical company whose home is in New Brussing Chinese. The explosion set allowing buildings on fire and owing to the danger of an additional actor that she finally offered him her hard and owing to the danger of an additional

too may be destroyed.

The last shock brought disastrous effects in East Borkeley. Shelves and windows were knocked down and hundreds of panes were knocked from the university building. The fire is raging about the works, but has not yet reached the main magazine. It is expected to communicate there any time, and the biggest explosion of all will then occur. There is a panic and people are afraid to go near the works. Only three bodies have yet been found, a gentieums who have yet been found. A gentleman who articles. They will then proceed to was on the Berkely hills at the time of their training quarters without delay. Habbijam, who will accompany O'Brien,

Fricke Says the Homestead Mills Will Le Opened With Nun-Union Men-A General Strike in All the Carnegle

Guard. It is believed among the labor-ing element that the men will resist the area Third brigades, numbering 3,000 at the time and he was brought before

Bloomington statesman for a running mate.

The two Pitt-burg regiments and one battery here are composed largely of workingmen and there may be some difficulty experienced in getting these men into line. Their officers are confident, however, that those who do turn out will obey orders and fire if necessity today of the first attention reaches this city today of the first attention reaches this city today of the first attention feather that the new with resist the singular and Third Frigades, numbering 3,000 at the time and he was brought before men under command of General Snow. The constable tod why he had are men under command of General Snow and the card of the leaders of the leaders of the strikers disconcerted the program of their first Atlantic for the reception and the soldiers evidently did not desire such treatment of the program of the first Atlantic cable was made, and Third Frigades, numbering 3,000 at the time and he was brought before it. The constable tod why he had are the legislature of New Foundard the matter he was told that island with Europe and the continuation for the institute of the instead in the legislature of New Foundard the matter he was told that it was all a mistake and that the constable had not really meant to arrest of the lastic Guard to the last.

The two Pitt-burg regiments and one den, together with two gating guns and three field pieces. The sudden arrival in the absence of the leaders of that it was all a mistake and that the constable had not really meant to arrest that it was all a mistake and that the constable had not really meant to arrest of the first Atlantic Guard to the instance of the leaders of the leaders of the instance of the leaders of the instance of the leaders of the leade

Homestran, July 11-Some excitement was created this atternoon by a were five young men, the two Dillard brothers, Kelb men and the three Green would request General Snowden, commander of the militia, to confine the operations of the troops strictly to the Carnegie works, and leave prosecution of order in town entirely in the hands of the local authorities consisting of the burgess, the chief of police and the chief of the fire department. They the chief of the fire department. They claim as the Carnegie mills are outside of the Homestead limits and the hostilities of last week were confined to the mills there is no pretext for the occupancy of the town by the military. It is generally believed, however, that General Snowden will place the works much to the military and martial than the military and martial advisory committee. The citizens are tribunited to notify its members that they must not meet again. The reporter who the advisory committee. The citizens was arrested, required to point out the military military was affected in the military to make the military and martial than the military and martial than the military and martial the must not meet again. The reporter who fill to make the military was affected in the military was affected in the military and martial than the military and martial tha was fatally wounded. The boys belong den will place the works town both under military Among the exciting reports abroad this alternoon one of the first things General Snowden will do is to make a house to house search for arms and ammunition. When the militia and ammunition. When the militia arrives they will be met by four brass bands, all the school children carrying flowers, the strikers' advisory committee, the burgess and citizens of the town. This method of reception was arranged at a meeting of the advisory mmittee this morning.

HARRISHURO, July 11-General Snowden and Adjutant General Greenland slept little last night. Since daylight they have been busy looking after the movement of troops and the shipments brigade companies were reached by noos was lost in communicating with regimental commanders who soon had the companies on the move. Be-fore noon the Second brigade was on the move toward Brinton. The Third brigade is gathering and will be sent sent forward from Lewiston during the afternoon. The First brigade the atternoon. The First brigade assembled at the regimental armories in Philadelphia this morning and began

were not from the Homestead men, but from the city mits of the Carnegie company who were working and who asked the company to confer with the strikers. The request refused on the ground that the request refused on the ground that the company's property and murdered its watchman, for which they must answer to the district attorney.

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AT THE ABMORIES.

Privilege, July 11-There are scenes of activity at the armory of the national guard this morning. The men began mustering early though no official orders mustering early though no official orders to move had been promulgated and none of the militiamen had any knowl-edge of the ordering out of troops except what they had seen in the newspapers. Buildings Were Bally Damaged

Ten Miles Away.

The explosion in force and quantity of powder has never been equaller in the United States. The loss will amount to \$100,000 but the company say they will rebuild as soon as possible.

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Time scene of the scene begars description. From the top of the hill just above the works the scene begars description. From the top of the works the scene begars description. On the works the scene details in the dictions of reviving respect for the law of the State of Pennsylvania and the rights of individuals are once the works the scene details in the dictions of reviving respect to the solders. It is not exposed to the crowds gather armony. By 8 o'clock the crowds gather armony to the beginning of the great labor reviving respect to the sold rations and ammunition and proceed to Brinton, three miles below Homestead. The prompt assembling of so many this morning before the official order was promultated argues well for a full complement of man usual seriors.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

Washington, July 11-The sub committee of the house committee judiciary committee to investigate the Homestead General Snowden puts it eupt-emistic-troubles will leave for Pittsburg this ally by saying the military will co-operevening.

ASSISTANCE TENDERED.

Pririshusa, July 11-The Typographical union has passed resolutions tenand bridges over which the militia must dering the Homestead workmen "moral, pass, and that the avenging wrath of anarchy would descend upon this capitalistic army before it could invade the acceptance of the Carnegie free library,

life cannot yet be ascertained. The letter was written on the evening of the West Berkeley local train which was standing at the station was almost blown from the track. Many passengers were stunned by the shock.

One hundred and eighty men were employed there and it is thought nearly all were killed. Among the white men letter expresses his heartiest congratually all were killed. Among the white men letter expresses his heartiest congratually and the same and the evening of the day of the evening of the day of the Stevenson's nomination, and the postmark of the Bloomington postmark feet respect, and here and there an attempt at cheers was set up by the onlooking populace. The troops descended from the train, and forming sliently, marched in perfect order and took possession of the mills. They deployed artillery to cover the access to the Monongahela opposite the mills, set pickets all about the works and settled the question of taking possession of the town by marching one company direct to the strikers' headquarters, another to the vicinity of the depot and a third to a slight eminence overlooking and commanding the commercial centre quarters, and if he found that the grees in the gift of a gold medal. Enverse in the gift of a gold medal. necessary to occupy the whole town in-stead of confining themselves to the mills but gave no open evidence of the do is to for arms of fact, It was a complete acquiesence in the power of the State and as gracefully as they could the strikers accepted incommand the whole town as well as the committed committed to the was completed today, so far as the command the whole town as well as the committed to the town as well as the committed town as well as the com

Carnegie works.

Private and, Pa., July 12—The most important news this morning is the fact that the situation at Homestead is to be brought to a crisis by the introduction of non-union abovers under private or civil great interval in the content of the content o civil guard into the Carnegie works as soon as the militia have taken possession there. Fricke said that it was his inten-

are transcribed in the sent direct to Homestead.

ARESTRATION REFUSED.

PITTERURG. July 11—The committee tia will act as escort for the new men to struck there, too.

of workmen who called on Fricke, of the Carnegie company, this morning were not from the Homestead men, but from the city miles of the Carnegie if it is possible to prevent violence. I

labor organizations as such.

Fricke did not say what guards would be provided to give his new men safe conduct to the mills. It may be assumed, however, that whether Pinkestion men or not, they will act in the capacity of a sheriff's posse and under a Week, and Becomes Very Wealthy due process of law.

GETTING MEN. New York, July 12-A Philadelphia dispatch says: Representatives of Car-negie arrived here this morning to engage non-union men for the mills at

Homestead. They say an attempt will be made to resume work at once. WILL ALL BE ORDERED OUT.

in all other cases they are to take both the prisoner and the policemen before the provest marshal and if the arrest is iliegal the policeman will be punished. General Snowden puts it cupt emisticate with the civil authorities in prevent-ing illegal arrests and in securing a somewhat more certain preservation of the peace. It was reported this morning that the town had been officially declared under martial law and the strikers were not at all pleased when they heard it, as they thought it

resumed some of their old methods to-day and nearly got into trouble, had it not been for the hesitation of a news-Field.

eler from Pitisburg, was arrested and year the end of it was landed on Irish taken to headquarters. He protester indignantly against the outrage but was

arnegie works.

When the troops arrived the strikers'

Frick declared that the company asked for a reduction of wages because the retheir posts and congregated to watch the soldiers. The strike leaders at once sent them back to their stations telling the list night. Since daylight to been busy looking after the notion to froops and the shipments less and ammunition. All the companies were reached by soon after the general was issued. No time lost in communicating in them in this. Similar instructions was reformed outside the picket of the troops.

The leaders to once the wast Homestead, Frick said the McKinley bill had nothing to with them in this. Similar instructions was the result of over-production. It is whole line of pickets was reformed outside the company to lose money on all its output. The average cost in this country of producing seel billets is \$14 exclusive or interest on the investment. He declined to say what the cost was at Homestead, Frick said the McKinley bill had nothing to do with them in this. Similar instructions was the result of over-production. It is whole line of pickets was reformed outside the communication. far as the labor branch of the inquiry concerned was concluded, but the Pinkerton system will probably be taken

Philadelphia this moving out promptly by special trains.
They were sent out as rapidly as possible for Mount Gretna, where the brigade will be held as a reserve under orders. Everywhere reports indicate a good turnout, and before tomorrow morning over 6,000 soldiers will be massed in the vicinity of Homestead.

Into 11—It is reported the mills to the possession of their owners.

"We propose to occupy and operate those mills at once," he said. "We have many operatives really to go to work there soon as they can do so safely and we intend to give them an opportunity as soon as the authorities reestablish law and order. Yes, we have have had applicants for employment there the departments will be out and the mills to the possession of their owners.

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CYRUS W. FIELD.

Passes Away at His

a Week, and Becomes Very Wealthy -Sorrows That Surrounded His Later Life.

New York, July 12-The World prints the following: During the last three days there has been a remarkable change in the condition of Cyrus W. Field. He has improved physically. Saturday and Sunday were very good days, but yesterday he was much worse and in the morning at 8 o'clock it was thought he was going to die. His temperature rose to 104 and his poise was very high. Dr. Count was hastily summoned but there was nothing he could do. At noon the crisis was passed and Mr. Field got better rom that time until night, when his

temperature was normal.

Dr. Coutant thinks now that his famous patient will recover physically, but with this statement comes the sad intelligence that the aged financier has no control over his mental faculties. He is incurably insane. He is not violent, but more like a child. It seems that, except at intervals. Mr. Field has been insane for several months. He has had no business dealings for a long period and has lived in a semi-unconscious state, New Yoaκ, July 12-Cyrus W, Field

died this morning.

Those at the deathbod included David Dudiey Field, Mrs. Dudley Field, Mrs. Isabella Judson, Cyrus Field Judson, Frank Judson and the attending physician,



CYRUS W. FIELD.

The loss of his wife, the hopeless illness of one of his daughters, and the

not been for the hesitation of a newspaper man to participate a clash, 55 strikers would now be in the guard house. A reporter was going about the streets with a long sheet of paper in his hand. He was making a collection of photographs of all newspaper men to keep as a souvenir. The strikers had been watching him nervously for some time. "He's getting up information for Carnegie," they said to each other. keep as a solvent to be a man of comprehensive views and indication for Carnegie," they said to each other. Finally a constable with a star, shield and big club, took the reporter by the animals of American enterprise and accommission of the commission of the comm

Mr. Field was the son of a clergyman, graphic extension, and procured from

soil.

The cable broke after 350 miles had Field's services were recognized by gress in the gift of a gold medal. and was not slow to recognize his abil-ity and perseverance, and in 1867 the French Exposition gave him the Grand Medal.

Mr. Field was a man of large fortune, but his first earnings were only two dollars a week in the store of A. T. Stewart & Co.

NEW YORK IN THREE DAYS.

ward, was cut loose. It shot straight teward the sky to a great height, re-mained apparently stationary for nearly pickets located in the neighborhood left duction in the price of blooms, billets their posts and congregated to watch and slabs caused the company to lose the soldiers. The strike leaders at once money on all its output. The average his ship for three days, which is the his ship for three days, which is the time he has said it would take for his trip to New York. The turned out to see the start. The entire city

He says the M Juny or the German

Bernin, July 12-At Kissengen, Sunday in reply to an enthusiastic demonstra-tion in which 600 members of the Ger-man party of Wurtemburg participated, Bismarck said the event proved to him that a majority of his countrymen dis-approved the attacks made upon him. f Germany remained united, he said, she could dety every attack, and if skill iul diplomacy was employed peace could be mainta ned even with Russia. In conclusion he called for cheers for the King of Wurtemburg and his army, which were given heartily.

William Waldorf Astor Will Be Able to Go Out Tomorrow.

tablish law and order. Yes, we have had applicants for employment there from non-union men since the outrages last week occurred. We shall introduce our new men into the works openly and under adequate protection if it is possible. I don't know whether the mile. by the sexton of Trinity chapel by York, secretary authority of the man in charge of the rived here today.

Astor office, relying on a cable dispatch from London, the multi-millionaire de-scendant of generations of millionaires is still alive. In response to repeated and persistent telegrams asserting that the head of the house of Astor was dead, a representative of the Associated Press made three visits to Landsdowne house, Home in New York.

END OF A USEFUL LIFE.

made three visits to Landsdowne house, the Astors' London residence, between the early hours of morning and noon, elicited as many denials of his demise. It was said he had been suffering from a severe cold, which at one time threatened to develop into pneumon a, but he was so much improved he was expected to be able to go out tomorrow.

Aileged Discrimination in Rates May Lead to Arbitration.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 11-Premier Abbott states that he was yesterday advised from the British legation at Washington from the British legation at Washington that supplementary papers in connection with the c.nal toll question had been laid before President Harrison, who, however, still adheres to his original contention that there is discrimination against the United States in the use of the Canadian canals.

The premier is apparently not dis-corraged, as he says that the submission of the case to an impartial tribunal will fully justify the course Canada has followed. It is currently reported in official circles that a request will be made of the United States to submit the

English Draughtsm in Offers to Sell Information to the United States.

NEW YORK, July 11—A special to the fimes from Washington says: An Engishman who represented that he had been in the employ of the British gov-ernment as a draughtsman, applied to the navy department for work and ofthe navy department for work and of-fered to furnish this country with a good deal of valuable information which might be put to use. He did not suc-ceed in seeing the chief of construction the day he called at the department, and deferred making a formal applica-tion until today when the following let-ter was received at the bureau of con-struction. It was dated Camden, N. J. "I write you to inquire if you can see

"I write you to inquire if you can see your way clear to offer me an appoint-ment on your constructive staff. The information I possess is extremely valuable, not only to any government but especially yours at this stage of your shipbuilding history. I am prepared to become an American citizen, or, in fact, sign any document covering any term of sign any document covering any term of years fixed by yourself. I am anxious to enter your service and can only add that in the event of your failing to ap-preciate the offer now held out, I will be compelled either to approach the private firms of this country or accept service in some foreign constructive depart

It frequently happens that men who have seen service abroad seek places under this government on the strength of the alleged information they possess. These men are looked at with distrust by the authorities, for if they would betray secrets of one government, espe-cially the country of which tiev are natives, they would do as much for this country if they ever got the opportunity.

Report To Se Made Against the Stewart Bill.

Washington, D. C., July 11-Representative Stone, of Pensylvania, on behalf of the minority of the House coinage committee, has prepared a draft of a report in opposition to the Senate's free coinage bill. The report was submitted to the other members of the minority for approval today. The chief points which the report will nrge against the bill are its exceedingly oarse, clumsy structure and uncertainty n effects; that the repeal of the law of 90 carries with it the discrediting of \$100,000,000 of treasury notes standing, that though the notes still be receivable for customs and dues to the government the desire of the peo-ple to get rid of these as evidenced by the fact that nearly hall of the customs "Why, it's a souvenir," he replied.
"Well, you had better come along with me to headquarters," the officer said.

A group of strikers surrounded the reporter and he was compelled to go to headquarters. The advisory committee was in session at the time and he was brought before while return he interested himself in televation of that government the desired the people to get rad of these as evidenced by the fact that nearly half of the customs the went to New York, where while quite a young man he became established as a successful merchant. In the tension of the currency, that there is no builtion in the treasury answering the description of that "purchased with situation of the currency, that there is no builtion in the treasury answering the description of that "purchased with situation of the currency, that there is no builtion in the treasury answering the description of that "purchased with situation of the currency, that there is no builtion in the treasury answering the description of that "purchased with situation of the currency." ver or coin certificates," that passage bill will destroy the hope of any practical results from the proposed in ternational monetary conference. The plan of campaign of the anti-si-ver men against the bill is not yet finally decided upon. It is evident, however, from their talk that they will resort to every means

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to deteat a vote on the bill itself.

New YORK, July 12-The Sun says that George William Curtis, the dis-tinguished orator, is at his home at Staten Island with cancer of the stom ach. A favorable termination of the disease cannot be looked for, although

there is no immediate danger.
His illness did not prevent him from keeping up his editorial work on Har-per's Weekly and his "Easy Chair" de-partment in Harper's Monthly, but the e were some symptoms which alarmed his physician, Dr. William C. Walser. Last week Dr. E. G. Janeway, of this city, was called in consultation, it was then decided that Mr. Curtis was suffering from cancer of the stomach. The verdict of the physicians was not communicated at first to Mr. Curtis and at the request of the family the New York papers withheld the news for a time. Last night inquiries were re-ceived from other cities as to the truth of the report that Mr. Curtis was dying of cancer, and the same report was cur-rent among politicians up town so there was no purpose to be served by further science. Mr. Curtis may live a month or more.

A Medium Forbids a Marriage.

CINCENATI, July 11—The Progressive Spiritualists' Society, the most exclusive organization of its kind in this city, has among its members John Makus, who has an unusually handsome and brilliant daughter engaged to be merried. The wedding was to have occurred this nth with the consent of all concerned. Last Monday a medium directed Makus to forbid the wedding. He has therefore recalled the invitations and sent his daughter to some retired spot. young people say they will yet marry.

Drowned in Niagara Rapids, Drowned in Niagara Rapids,
Suspension Egiptog, July 11 — While
Wilbert Anderson was fishing in the
rapids below the whirlpool on this side
of the Niagara river, about 2 o'clock this morning, he fell into the swift current and was dashed to death against the rocks and his body sank. His companions made several unsuccessful attempts to rescue him. He was master mechanic of the Lehigh Valley road here and was 42 years old. He leaves a family. The

body has not been recovered National People's Committee Sr Lovis, Mo., July 11-The national executive committee of the People's party will meet here on Tuesday, July 12th. Laurence J. McParlin, of New York, secretary of the committee, ar-