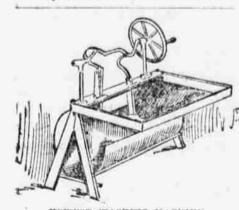


New Washing Machine. The washing machine shown in the Illustration seems to have the faculty EXPLOSION OF GAS BRINGS GRIEF of cleaning the clothes without subecting them to the barsh treatment sual in an apparatus of this character, as the pounders are so attached to RESCUERS ARE DRIVEN BACK When any large mass of clothing is incountered, instead of forcing their way through the pile and, perhaps, learing the garments. The plungers which carry the pounder heads are tornected with the actuating shaft by turved springs, instead of being joined rigidly, and are thus disposed to yield under pressure when the obstruction is



NEWEST WASHING MACHINE.

too great for them to force into the suds. The inner surface of the tub is tovered with corrugated metal, so shapcontact with the front edge first and acrub the clothes down the incline! surface until the bottom is reached. 4 will thus be seen that the rotation of the actuating shaft by the crank wheel will subject the wash to practically the same motion that it would receive it terubbed by hand over a board. The machine is conveniently shaped for handling the washing and its weight it bot much greater than that of the or ainary tubs used on washday. The inventor is H. A. Robinson of Povi Mill creek entrance. Huron, Mich.

Chocolate Cream Peppermint Wafers, Use the r ady-made peppermint was fers, not er stallized, to be found in sweet chocolate. As soon as the chocorell the plain peppermint wafers in it, one at a time, with a three-tined steel tork; drop them in regular rows across a sheet of buttered manila paper of wax paper and set them in a cool room to dry and harden. The other wafers of the cream sort, wintergreen maple, coffee and the like, may be treated in like manner.

Stewed Rhubarb.

Wash the rhubarb, peel it and cui into pieces one inch long. Rhubarh should always be cooked in a double boiler. Put in two tablespoonfuls of cold water and one quart of cut rhubarb. Let this cook until the rhubarh

Tomatoes Stuffed with Ment.

let them get cold. Cut the tops off and scoop out the inside, which put init is known what caused the explosion. the chopping bowl with a cup of cold meat and one-half a cup of bread erumbs. Chop all together, add sait butter on the top and put them inte the oven to get hot. Serve on slices of toast.

Browned Potatoes.

Boll and mash a quart of potatoes, moisten with boiled milk. Beat separately the white and yolk of an egg; add the yolk to the potato, and a little salt. Whisk the white to a froth and as taken from the oven.

Lemon Pudding.

To three pints boiling milk add one milk, the juice and grated rind of two at least fifty men, lemons, three tablespoons sugar and a ice cold with cream and sugar.

Notes for Housewives. Ripe tomatoes will remove ink and

from the hands.

For burns, equal parts of white of If applied at once.

Children will relish the morning

To clarify sugar break it into a copber pan and to each pound allow two gills of water. Place on the stove and gradually allow it to boil. Carefully remove the seum as it rises, now throw. thoroughly and strain through muslin.

soak in cold water for an hour or two, afterward washing them, soaping them es they are washed. Wash a second time, if necessary. Then rinse in cold soft water containing a handful of salt, and rinse again in water containing a to swim against it they were tired out the fire with buckets. tittle bluing.

WORKMAN TRAPPED IN A PENN-SYLVANIA COAL MINE.

NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN

TO JOHNSTOWN,

Those Who Escape Too Much Excited to Tell How it Happened-Explosion Wrecked Masonry.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.-Nearly two hundred men, it is thought morbid gaze of the people on the were killed or injured Thursday in an explosion in the Cambria Steel company's rolling mill coal mine under West Mont hill at noon. How many are dead it will take several | days to determine. It was nearly an hour after the explosion before any general knowledge of what had happened got abroad. Men who came mine. Dangerous headings in the been sustained by the people of Befrom the mines, escaping with their lives, told the news and it spread like wildlire all over the city. Mothers, wives, daughters, sons and relatives were frantic with grief.

No one was permitted to enter the mine from which noxious gases were escaping. It was nearly four o'clock when all hope of sending rescue ed that the plunger heads come in parties from the West Mont opening was abandoned. Richard Bennett Great throngs surged about the pit fallen in this section for forty-eight and John Meyers, who escaped from the mines, went back two miles to see what assistance could be rendered but the dam drove them back engerly scanned for news from the morning had reached seventeen and they fell prostrate when they scene of the disaster. Exaggerated inches higher than it was ever before reached the outside. It was clear that rescue work could not proceed from the West Mont opening and hasty preparations were made to the work of rescue and the attending darkness some of the scenes depicted rescue the imprisoned men at the scenes and incidents of the day at

Soon after the news of the explosion reached the Cambria officials Mining Engineer Marshall G. Moore and one of his assistants, Al G. Pr s- that life yet lingered in some of the almost any candy store. Melt down ser, made an attempt to enter the bodies. The rescuers made first for almost any candy store. Set dots, mine. They were followed by mine No. 4 left heading which they had age repeatedly came in but the truth Superintendent George T. Robinson, been unable to reach the night be- was bad enough. Up to noon yeslate becomes soft but not thin, dip of but the gases compelled them to return to the surface.

assistant William Blanch and Fire Suddenly in an open space they were trains from other divisions where Bosses John Retallick and John startled by the mud laughter of a there was trouble but since then The mas were overcome by the gases blackened form that rushed at them everything has been tied up and it is feared they perished in au out of the darkness. The man This evening an extra work train dress.

quickly overcome by the deadly gases dragged back to the main heading to and provisions near the Bear creek and was carried out unconscious.

William Stibich spent several hours | were found in this chamber. at the Mill Creek opening. He said that he believed as many as 450 men came to the pit mouth where wait- the train is being held there. The were still in the mine. In his opin- ing ambulances stood. Eight men butchers of Beatrice depend largely is soft, and sweeten to taste. Some ion, from all he could glean, not to were lifted over the sides of the cars on the packing houses and the meat Alderman, president of Tulane unipersons do not like the full flavor of exceed 150 men had come out, and half carried, they wended their supply is nearly exhausted. the rhubarb, and add two cupfuls of About a score of American miners way to the ambulances. They were water to render it less sharp. When who were at work in the Klondike all Poles. As the men were driven ing and as it does a scene devastathis is done more sugar should be district noticed the presence of the hurriedly to the Cambria hospital, tion is revealed which is appaling. fire damp in their apartments soon the train of coal cars with the physiafter the explosion occured and caus re-entered the mine. In an-Plunge ten tomatoes into boiling was started at once for the main en- other half hour they came out again, one hundred thousand dollars, while ter for an instant, peel off the skin and trance. They were almost overcome this time with six living but almost the city and county loose heavily with gas. One of the men said it dead miners. One man had lockjaw, in washed out and damaged bridges.

> He said that a few days ago the mine in search of it.

wall all the side entrances and state, showing that there had been by Beatrice people because of the rooms, so as to force a direct current slow death in each case. One of flood was quickly heightened when of pure air ahead of the rescuers. the men had his mouth and nose at 2 o'clock this morning a signal of Engineer A. G. Prosser who with tied about by a towel. The rest of fire was given. Mr. Moore entered the mine at the bis face was furned beyond recog- With the waterworks shut down add, just before putting in the oven, main opening, came to the surface niton. The boides of all were twist- every one stood aghast at the situa-Put the mixture in a large soup plate at Mill creek and immediately set ed in horrible shapes, most of the tion. The fire which was of unand bake fifteen minutes; serve as soon, about securing men and material to arms being crooked so as to shield doubted incendiary origin, began in of the explosion reached the surface | Fire Boss Joseph Tomlinson, tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in cold and say that they saw the bodies of

lump of butter. Stir contsantly til eigners and were so excited that of the mine that would take some assistance. Help was at hand in thick, remove from fire, add four well- they could not tell a connected time to quell. Most of those who Lincoln, the authorites soon found beaten eggs. Turn into molds. Serve story. The mine has been open for were brought out alive this after- out, but there was no possible way about fifty years, and is producing noon had saved themselves by crawl- of transportation. The situation three thousand ton per day. The ing into a chamber and turning a was one which the people of Beatrice critical. mining officials of the Cambria com- valve on the compressed air pipe line hope never to have to face again. other stains from white cloth; also pany stated the explosion was one which runs along the entry. One From the Green block, where the of fire damp. Outside of the "Klon- man was found dead with his bands fire started, which went down withdike" the mines are safe and unin- clutched so tightly about a monkey in thirty minutes, it quickly eat its egg and olive oil will prevent blisters jured. Within the fatal mine walls wrench that it could not be re- way into the big department store of masonry three feet through were moved. torn down, the roofs of the mine were demolished and not a door percal that contains dates, figs or even remains standing. Miners who left prunes as a relief from its sameness, the mine by way of the Mill Creek entrance brought borrible stories of crawling over the dead bodies of

their comrades. Salt Creek Claims Victim.

Waverly, Neb., July 10 .- (Special.) in an additional half pint of water Clarence Auchmuty, son of Mr. and and allow it to bell again. Skim very Mrs. P. E. Auchmuly of this place, west of this city, was destroyed by fire Silk pocket handkerchiefs should be rades in the valley flooded by salt Chicago & Northwestern depot and a Col. Green says the men boarded his was bathing with a number of comwashed by themselves. Put them to creek. He waded out until well in the carried his feet from under him. He could not swim and went down five times. Aid was sewent down five times. Aid was secured by two comrades, but owing to the swift current and being compelled reach \$100,000. The residents fought on the ground of self-defense and when they reached him.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE AT THE JOHNSTOWN MINE.

Johnstown, Ps., July 12-Friday has been a day of rescues at the fated Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel company. Thrilling experiences attended the efforts of the forty daring fellows who went down into the mine with the faint hope they might be in time to restore to life some of the entombed men. They saved the lives of fourteen men by bringing them again into the sunlight.

Many dead bodies were found but they were left in the theatre of death until every living person had been rescued. That done, the dead were brought up and exposed to the way to the morgue. Eighty-seven dead bodies were recovered from the mine between daylight and nightfall. Occasionally word would come seen in that time many historical had been exposed to the vision of the presented. Losses aggregating fully Klondike section yet remain unex- atrice, and that the fire which found there.

It is thought that 150 is a low estimate of the casualty list. Johnstown spent the day horror-stricken, been completely shut off from the From dawn to dusk flying amb i- outside world as far as railroad comlances coursed the streets bearing munication goes. grewsome burdens from mine to morgue; from morgue to homes. rumors of all kinds prevailed.

It is difficult to picture with any were busy taking people out in dergee approaching its full worth boats, and as the city was in total the center of interest.

Along in the early part of the Mine Foreman Harry Rodgers, his that stretched out before them, using the lines here as an avenue for

ears and covered with canvas. is puzzling. Canvas screens are being used to These remains were in a terrible. The nervous tension experienced

It was at 5:55 a. m. when the brought to the mouth of the main Masonic temple building across the entry. Forty-nine cars were used street on the west side were ablaze. in bringing out forty-six dead bodies

Fire Destroyed a Village.

Appleton, Wis, July 12,-The village of Bear Creek, thirty miles northtoday. A dozen stores, the postoffice,.

TER OF A MILLION.

SAVED BY HEROIC EFFORTS TALK ABOUT NEW OFFICERS

FOR A TIME IT SEEMED THE CITY WAS DOOMED

eader Found to the Crists Who Formed Bucket Brigade . Flood That Surrounds City is Substitue

Beatrice, Neb., July 11-Fire and goods formed a combination of elements which has severely tested the physical and mental strength of the people of Beatrice the past twentyfour hours, and that there have been to the surface by some mysterious people would excite no wonder if a means that another heap of remains full view of the situation could be searchers, three miles inside the one quarter of a million dollars have plored. Many more dead may be started early Thursday morning did not lay waste the entire busines

section was purely providential. For over forty hours the city had

The Blue river is a minature lake for miles, and though no rain has mouth, the improvised morgue at hours the floods steadily continued the armory and about the homes of to rase yesterday and last night unthe dead. Bulletin boards were til the water at 10 o'clock this seen here. All night gangs of men were thrilling to a degree.

A regular systematic boat patrol was established and as the river was afternoon cheering word came from rising everywhere with swift curthe innermost recesses of the mine rent, it is wonderful that no lives were lost.

Sensational stories of railroad dam-

heroic effort to rescue the miners, grasped firmly a pick handle and on the Rock Island, which was enthe cars. Thirteen other living men crossing. The track slid out from

Tonight the water is rapidly fall-

The damage to property owners in and around Beatrice will reach fully At that time three more head. Railroad men say the damage to ings, believed to be filled with the tracks is almost beyond belief. officials issued an order to the em- dead, were unsearched. Thirty- Some idea of the extent of the water ployes in the mine not to play with nine bodies were lying within reach can be gained when it is known that and pepper, and fill the tomatoes with the gas but that the next day a in the main heading. These were the river was nearly one mile wide young Hungarian was seen pushing brough out at 4:35 p. m. Their on Court street. Where this imhis naked lamp along the roof of the bodies were piled high in the coal mense volume of water came from

aid in the rescue. Several miners the face. The only one who could nearly the heart of the business secwho were working near the scene be indentified at the pit mouth was tion. It was not believed by anyone within view of the flames that any One of the volunteer rescuers who power around could stay the blaze, came out with this load of dead and the stoutest hearted quailed as The men who came out were for- stated that fire was raging in parts, appeal after appeal was made for of the Kiein Merchantile company.

The heat became intense and soon

Killed Two Medicine Men.

Davenport, Ia., July 11.-Mate Dan Green of the steamer Dubuque, today shot and killed Christopher Leonidas and his son, long haired lumber mill had been destroyed by boat at Rock Island, Ill., heavily noon, and the fire was still raging. The armed, and attempted to 'ake posfire began at 4 o'clock this afternoon session when in front of Davenport. he was released.

A GREAT DISASTER DAY OF RESCUE AT MINE FIRE AND FLOOD NOW IN FULL BLAST

BEATRICE LOSSES REACH QUAR- N. E. A. AT MINNEAPOLIS PUTS IN A BUSY DAY

ELIOT OF HARVARD SPOKEN OF FOR PRESIDENT.

WITHOUT FIRE PROTECTION EDUCATION OF THE INDIANS

J. A. Foshay Los Angeles is Another Candidate - Several Cities Want the Next Association Meeting.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 9 .-Fifteen thousand delegates to the national educational association's convention have already arrived in the flour city. The meeting Monday and Tuesday were confined to the national council, the Indian department and the general sessions. Wednesday the detail work began. The speakers of the convention are men of reputation, including politicians, inventors, publishers, church men and educators. This afternoon was given over entirely to the general session at the exposition building.

Wallace G. Nye of Minneapolis in troduced W. C. Martindale of Detroit, Mich., as chairman of the meeting. Governor S. R. Van Sant welcomed the assocation to the state of which he is the official head. J. W. Olsen, state superinterdent of public instruction delivered an address of welcome in behalf of the educational department of the state. Acting Mayor D. P. Jones welcomed the delegates to Minneapolis and extended the freedom of the city. Superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools, Charles M. Jordan, spoke of the system of public education which is offered by the state and city. Dr. Cyrus Northrop, president of the university of Minnes ta also spoke words of welcome.

Superintendent James A. Foshap of the city schools of Los Angeles, Cal.,; Dr. Theo. B. Noss, principal of the state normal school of California, and President Joseph Swain of Indiana university responded to fore. Desolate even for the scene terday railroad traffic through here the welcoming addresses for their of a mine interior was the heading was uninterrupted, the various roads respective sections of the country. President Beardshear has been taken to the hospital, suffering from an attack of nervous proscration, and was unable to deliver his ad-

A son of Harry Rodgers then tried tried in his frenzy to beat down his deavoring to back in to Beatrice ident of Columbia university spoke hired man shot him in the side of the Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presto reach his father, but he was rescuers. He was overpowered and from the east, lost four cars of meat on "Some Pressing Problems." His nese. The ball came out through the speech sounded the keynote of the purpose and the aims of the convenunder the cars which fell over in the tion, of the profession of teaching At 3 p. m. the train of mine cars water. They remained coupled, and in general, and was really the address of Mont Evans, of Decater, has become that marked the regular opening of serious and fatal resu ts of his accident the convention proper. Dr. E. A. are feared He was thrown from his versity, New Orleans, also spoke at of July celebration and badly

Shoots Mother and Sister-

Boston, Mass., July 8 — Herbert Hill today shot and killed his sister. Alice, at her home in Roxbury and then turned the revolver on his mother who had come into the room to protect the daughter, inflicting probably fatal injuries. Hill escaped.

Hill ran wildly through the streets of Dorchester towards Franklin park valuable ho se and shattering the today and disappeared among the barn. Some members of his family trees, and a few moments later those were in the barn at the time, but eswho had seen the fleeing man learned caped without injury. that he was Herbert Hill, of Roxbury, and that he had just shot and killed his married sis er and had wounded master at Schyler, leaving vacant the his mother so seriously that she prob- position, his bondsmen have appointed ably would die Then the police came Mrs. Russell to occupy the position along the man's trail and entered the until the expiration of the term, July park in the hope of capturing the mur- 1903, or until some one of the now derer. It is said that Hill, who is many aspirants seeking the place suctwenty-one years of age, is demented. ceed in securing it. The police feared that the young man would hide himself and commit

Riley, was instantly killed. The The recent heavy rains caused the mother, Mrs. Armelia Hill, has a bad river to reach the highest point it has wound at the back of the head inflict- been at for several years. Water to ed apparently, with the butt of a re- the depth of three feet flowed through volver. Her condition is considered the street and the people of the south

Lieutenant Kills Himself.

Washington, July 9 .- The war department is advised that Lieutenant Charles R. Barnett, quartermaster's d-partment, committed suicide July 5 first train load of victims was all the windows in the three story by jumping from a fire escape on the fourth story of a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

Two Vessels Much Overdue.

San Francisco, July 9.-Two more coal laden vessels have been added to rate on the French bark Brown has addenable him to pass their entire low vanced to 30 per cent. It is out 183 without leaving his car.

NEBRASKA NOTES.

The potato crop promises to very heavy one.

Citizens of Omaha have subscribed

\$75,000 for an orphans' home. Walter C. Ray, for three years polisher of the Burchard Times, has sold

that paper to L I. Noble, of Lincoln. Ladies of the Pr sbyterian church at Nebraska City have purchased a fine pipe organ.

A quartermaster's storehouse, cost ing \$75,000, will be built by the war department at Omaha.

It is claimed that Mrs. Albert Vaught, living near Geneva, gave birth to a twenty-six pound baby recently. The mother died soon afterward. Al Wilson was accidentially drowned

in a pool of water eighteen miles from

Red Cloud. He was a wealthy farmer and about 40 yours of age. A charter was issued to the Laurei Building and Loan Company of Laurel

Cedar county. The company is capttalized for \$100,000. A twenty-year franchise to operate

a telephone line in Beatrice has been granted by the city council to the Montague Investment company of Kansas City.

A 1-year-old boy of Conductor Horen was nearly drowned in Indian creek at Beatrice. He was rescued with diffculty by a farmer.

Linden Tree, General Colby's famous stallion, died at Beatrice. The horse was nearly 30 years old and was presented to General Grant by the saltan of Turkey.

The trail of the tramp who broke into the Chenowith house near Tecumseh, and attacked a 15-year-old girl has been lost by the bloodhounds. Rain effaced all traces.

While cutting rye Andrew Sorenson of Axtell, ran the mower over the body of his 4 year-old son and severed the child's arm at the wrist. The arm was amputated and the child will recover.

J. Datal, aged 70, left his home at North Bend one morning and later his clothes were found near the bank of the river. It is thought be committed suicide by drowning in the Platte, as he had been despondent for some time.

Mike Mahoney, a farmer living south of Falls City, was shot by his hired man. They quarreled and Mahoney reached for a rock. As he did so the mouth.

The condition of the 10 year-old sor mount in the mule race at the Fourth trampled.

The molders in the King drill works at Nebraska City, have struck because the company would not furnish them with the helpers they desire. The company offered to confer with the ten strikers and it is probable a compromise will be reached.

During a severe electrical storm lightning struck the barn of Henry Borman, near Portal, killing his most

The death of H. C. Russell, post-

For the fourth time within the month the Pappio is above its banks The murdered woman. Mrs. Alice and the town of Pappillion is flooded. side of the stream could scarcely get across to the other side.

> William K'ine, of Alliance, is suffering from a fractured skull which mav cause his death. The injury was caused by George Erb, a 16-year-old boy. Erb had some trouble with Kline and told his father about it. The two went to confer with Kline and a quarrel ensued, the latter attacking the elder Erb. The son seized a tamping iron and struck Kline a heavy blow on the head.

Deputy Oil Inspector, H. Glasgow, the overdue list. The British ship has been asked to resign his office by Cumberland is now out forty-eight State Inspector Hayes, who will apdays from Newcastle, Australia, for | point E. A. Church of Lincoln, as his Taltal and 25 per cent is being paid on successor. Glasgow will resist the acit by the underwriters. On the Brite tion. It is charged that the deputy ish bark Earlscourt, now out seventy- ! Inspects the oil of the small town merthree days from Newcastle for Valpa- chants on the train, the merchants raiso, 15 per cent is being paid. The bringing a bottle of oil to his coach to