

stint I stumbled forward until finally I reached a place of safety.

John Whitney, who was beyond the dip when the explosion took place said: "I was at the heading half a mile from the explosion. Several dozen were overcome by the damper gas and I had all I could do to escape. It was terrible. After the explosion we went back to rescue the less fortunate and nearly lost our own lives. We got one man and saved his life. I did not see my father who was struggling to get out. I don't think many outside of the river escaped."

William Malcolm was in the upper part of the mine when the explosion came. He said: "The first I knew of the trouble was when the men came running out of what is known as the dip, or lower, section. They came running without hats, coats and some without clothes and in a terrible state of excitement. As near as I can remember not more than ten came that way and they escaped, leaving at least 200 in the dip."

Richard Bennett and John Meyers were in the mine where the explosion took place but managed to escape. About 2 o'clock they continued to go back into the mine and brought back a report as to the situation. They went two miles inside and on the way saw the dead body of Eddie Yamanski, at the first side track about a mile from the explosion point.

"The damper was fearful," said Mr. Bennett, "we had to turn back, we could go no further."

Army for Charnel House.
The army of Company H, Fifth regiment, N. G. P., will be turned into a charnel house.

After a conference tonight it was announced that the dead miners would be brought to the army tomorrow. Planks have been laid on chairs in the army and the removal of bodies will begin at an early hour in the morning. The ambulances of all the undertakers in the city are at Mill Creek ready to begin the transfer of bodies.

John Hewitt, of 313 Market street, at the time of the accident was two miles back in the mine. The explosion, he said, was about 400 yards from where he was working.

"There were six of us together, and as soon as we heard the explosion we pulled up stakes and got out as quick as possible. Richard Bennett was one of the men with me. After Bennett got out he went back again. After the explosion we could not see our hands before us until we reached the main heading. It appeared to be a smoky, stinky substance, whether gas or damp I could not tell. It was terrible whatever it was."

John Martin, George Wallace, Patrick Muldoon and Joseph Coheski came out of the Mill Creek opening some time after the explosion.

"We were all working at what is called Goody's, two miles back," said Martin, speaking to a representative of the Associated Press. "We were beyond the dip, and the explosion half a mile. At least fifteen men were back behind us, Thomas Wallace and his four 'buddies' were all that we saw who escaped from a point near the explosion. We did not hear the explosion, but felt the shock and left at once."

Statement of Mine President.

At midnight President Powell Stackhouse was seen at the mouth of the mine and gave out the following statement:

The disaster is an unusual one and came on us entirely unexpected. The mine has been inspected in satisfactory condition. In the fifty years of its operation there has been no accident. The cause is yet indefinite, but I believe it was caused by gas escaping from the fifth heading, which was closed and was not being worked because it contained gas, into the sixth heading.

The number of casualties is now placed at 125. No list of the names of the dead miners can be given for the majority of them were found in the mine, and only by check and not by name. The only way their names will ever be known, if the bodies are not recovered in time for identification, will be by their families sending their names to us.

The mine in which the explosion occurred is one of the largest in the United States.

The entrance in the hill across the river from the point to the one at Mill Creek is a distance of three and three-quarters miles. The Kiondike section in which the explosion occurred is about two miles from the Mill Creek entrance. The mine is divided into a large number of headings, levels and sections. The sections run off to the right and left of the headings and are known as right and left sections. The men who escaped this afternoon are familiar with the mines. They have spent years working in it. Otherwise they could not have reached the surface. Lights were out and there was no way for them to find their way to the top had they not known the mine perfectly.

The mine has been open for about fifty years and is producing 3,000 tons per day. It is the property of the Cambria Steel company, whose general offices are in the Arcade building, Philadelphia. The families of the entombed miners are assembled in large numbers at the mine opening, but they cannot secure any definite information and must endure a suspense of many hours.

Not All Are Dead.

"They aren't all dead; we ran across some of them alive," staggered Dr. Swan Taylor at 10:54 tonight when he staggered out of the shaft at Mill Creek. Just how many

dead or alive he was unable to say. Indeed he could scarcely talk at all for nearly half an hour. He was almost overcome with foul air in the mine, where he had been with the first rescuing party sent down. He had been down in the mine since 3 p. m. He was unable to tell anything about the work of the rescuers he had left behind him. He could only say that they would soon be coming up. It was just an hour, though, when the first victim was brought up. It was William Robertson, accompanied by Dr. John B. Lowman. "We have four with us," said the doctor. "Robertson is in the worst shape. He is unconscious and badly hurt. We passed twenty-five bodies while coming out these four who are yet alive. We counted them as we went along. They lay in all sorts of positions, one man was sitting, leaning against a door, not far from Robertson, just where he had been thrown by the accident. Froth was running from his mouth and he had undoubtedly died in great agony. Others were partly standing, and partly reclining. They were in heaps and stings. The party with us has nearly reached the actual scene of the explosion and the work of bringing out the poor fellows ought to progress rapidly from now on."

It was nearly 12 o'clock before the first four live men and one corpse were brought up and laid on mattresses, rugs and comforts on the ground. They were not left long out of doors, as it was too cold there, but they were carried into the boiler house near by and the doctors went to work on them, giving them restoratives and administering oxygen in the glare of the gas of the open furnaces. There was a great crowd around the mouth of the shaft, most of whom had been waiting for the appearance of the rescue parties from six to ten hours and some even longer. The mine officials had stretched thick ropes in a semi-circle around the boiler house and kept the crowd from getting too close to the entrance of the shaft, which was in the hands of the bystanders.

Find Fifty-Three Bodies.

At 12:15 o'clock this morning General Manager Moore of the mines, who with Superintendent Robinson had penetrated to a considerable distance in the Kiondike, had reached a telephone station and notified men at the basin entry that he had recovered fifty-three bodies up to that time and had only been in the right rooms. From the brief report it was understood that Mr. Moore had gone as far as he could without endangering his life from damp and gas. He decided to go to the Mill Creek entry from there without further search.

Further news came a few moments later that Mine Superintendent Robinson, who had gone into the mine with General Manager Moore, had been overcome with fire damp and was unable to talk. He had been carried to the Mill Creek entrance. The mine employees stationed at the mine entry stated that the fact that Mr. Moore had penetrated so far into the mine showed that the fire damp was not so bad as they had feared with every prospect of being entirely driven from the mine before morning.

Measures for the relief of the stricken families have already been taken. A fund started last evening by the John Deere company, had reached the sum of \$200. W. A. Crist, general manager of the Berwind-White Coal company, promptly contributed \$100. As near as can be learned less than twelve Americans were killed; the rest were Hungarians and Slavs.

The disaster is the foremost of the mine, is undoubtedly dead.

That many of the men who were thought last night to be still in the mine will be able to survive until reached by the rescuing parties is not thought probable. Immediate action was taken to get the bodies out of the mine. The bodies were not recovered in time for identification, will be by their families sending their names to us.

Moves on Strikers

(Continued from First Page.)

from all the shops over the system as to this agreement and this partly accounted for the failure of the Omaha men to reach a conclusion last night. North Platte was heard from and in emphatic terms opposed the agreement, but the majority of shops are believed to be heartily in sympathy with it and in the firm conviction of the majority of the Omaha carmen that the agreement will stand for all the car builders over the system, as adopted by the local lodge.

Asked if he considered a strike of the car builders probable, A. A. Jack, of the executive committee last night, said in his opinion there was not the remotest possibility of a strike among the men. He considers the matter settled according to the agreement.

The blacksmiths held a meeting last night, but it was merely perfunctory. They assert their intention to remain steadfast in the strike.

Word was received last night by the boiler makers that the remainder of the company's shop force in North Platte, four in all, a cook, one boiler maker and two other mechanics, had quit work and were on their way to Omaha to cast their lots with the strikers at the central point of insurance.

The boiler makers are looking for some more vital developments in their affairs within the next forty-eight hours. They refused last night to say definitely what these developments were to be.

Ten men were shipped out last night on the Colorado special from the Union depot and no attempt by strikers was made to stop them. The men were guarded by the chief of the railroad secret service, William Canada, and a half dozen specials. The train, due at 11:30 o'clock, did not arrive until 12:40, and a half-hour before that time the men who were shipped out, in company with the specials, left the station and congregated in front of the switch-house to the west. When the train pulled in they went around in front of the engine and boarded without being molested.

A party of strikers was at the depot when the train pulled out and for some time before. Some intimations of violence were made, but no overt acts were committed.

KILLS PROMINENT MISSOURIAN

Member of State Legislature is Shot by Young Attorney at Mexico.

MEXICO, Mo., July 10.—Rhodes Clay, a member of the state legislature and prominent in democratic politics of Missouri, was shot and killed in this city tonight by Clarence Barnes, a prominent young attorney. Barnes was shot by Clay, but not seriously injured.

It was the culmination of political difficulties which the men had aired in the newspapers and caused them to engage in a fist fight two weeks ago. They met on the street today, when the discussion was renewed and both drew their revolvers and began shooting. Clay was nominated for re-election at a recent convention. Barnes will be arrested tomorrow.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best in the world for Cuts, Corns, Boils, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Cures piles or no pay. 25c.

RECLAIMING ARID LANDS

Chief Hydrographer Newell Outlines Some of Preliminary Work.

NO IMMEDIATE RESULTS TO BE EXPECTED

Hundred Years Will Not See Amount of Land Reclaimed Which Opponents of Irrigation Bill Proclaimed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, July 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Now that the fight for the reclamation of the arid west has been won in congress and the long cherished hope of western statesmen that the general government should take an active interest in the work of reclamation has been realized, the field of work is transferred from the rostrum, to the domain of the engineer. The administration of the law is practically and primarily in the hands of Frederick Newell, chief hydrographer and chief of the Division of Hydrography of the United States geological survey. Mr. Newell has made the subject of irrigation a life study and he will now be given an opportunity to put the result of that study into practical operation. Mr. Newell was asked to explain what would be the ultimate result of the undertaking of federal government to reclaim such vast arid regions of the west.

First Work to Be Done.
"The first work to be done," was his reply, "is to send civil engineering parties into the field to investigate and report on three distinct phases of work to be accomplished, the first, to take the government territory which it is desired to irrigate. Before any actual construction is begun it is necessary to ascertain the cost of construction of the dam and canal, to survey and plan the details of each and to make the best possible use of the water as to the amount of land to be irrigated and the probable benefit in dollars and cents to each acre."

"When you realize that the work is to be done, not at any given locality but that the most available locations are to be selected, the vastness of the work becomes more apparent." Mr. Newell stated that from the passage of the irrigation bill to the present time the work done embraces the sending out of surveying parties to make observations and report on details.

Work Now Under Way.

The civil service commission is being drawn up by civil engineers and the field force is being increased as greatly as possible. Parties of this character are now working in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona and Colorado. When reports have been received they will be forwarded to Washington as they are collected and the work will be classified, the merit of each proposition compared with those of other locations and the conclusions of experts presented to the secretary of the interior. The work which it will begin first will doubtless be on the site which presents the best prospects of good results and shows the most natural advantages.

Mr. Newell estimates that for the next hundred years there cannot be irrigated more than 50,000,000 acres of arid land, notwithstanding the claim in congress that something like 200,000,000 acres could be reclaimed. In the far future he says it may be possible to conserve the waters of the mountains to such an extent as this, but the realization of this vast dream is far ahead at the present time. It will doubtless be two or three years before actual work of construction will be begun in any locality.

Bids for Postoffice Sites.

Bids for sites for the new postoffice structures at Waterloo, Muscatine, Marshalltown, Iowa City and Boone will be opened tomorrow in the office of the supervising architect. Already a number of bids for sites for each of the Iowa towns named have been received by Supervising Architect Taylor. Tomorrow these bids will be scheduled and turned over to the present time. It is department, who will examine into the merits of the various locations and report the same to the secretary of the treasury, who, after being satisfied that the titles are good, will proceed to pay the bids appropriated. Centerville and Atlantic will donate sites for their new postoffices. The omnibus public building bid appropriated \$35,000 for the former and \$60,000 for the latter.

Bids for the new postoffice at Des Moines will be opened on the 21st. Bids for Yankton, Pierre and Deadwood sites will be opened on the 19th inst. Deadwood, however, being the only South Dakota city which has been fortunate enough to receive an appropriation to pay the cost of the building. Customhouse. Bids for sites at Laramie and Evanston, Wyo., will be opened on the 21st inst.

Designs for Lincoln Postoffice.

Speaking of the Lincoln building, Supervising Architect Taylor stated today that the force of the office over which he presided was engaged in drawing plans for the new structure in Nebraska's capital, \$50,000 having been appropriated for the work. He said the plans contemplated an entirely new structure, the present building, however, being utilized, a complete new building being erected around it, its old structure and roof of the old structure would be torn off and a skylight put over the new portion. He thought the plans and specifications would be completed so as to receive bids in the fall and work can be begun next spring.

Rural free delivery will be established on September 1 in Iowa as follows: Hillsboro, Henry county, one additional route; area embraced, twenty-two square miles; population, 495. Keosauqua, Van Buren county, one route; area, twenty-six square miles; population, 400. Plainfield, Bremer county, two routes; area, thirty-seven square miles; population, 1,016.

The postoffice at Horton will be supplied by rural carrier.

Postoffice discontinued: Nebraska—Sweden, Polk county; mail to Stromberg, South Dakota—Vanderbilt, Campbell county; mail to Pollock.

The postmaster at Mason City and Ottumwa, Ia., will be allowed one additional carrier on October 1.

Clarence S. Slater has been appointed a fireman in the public building at Sioux Falls, S. D.

The gross receipts of the Omaha postoffice for the month of June were \$73,142, against \$29,413 for the same period of last year, being an increase of \$7,750. Receipts of the Des Moines office were \$33,258, against \$28,483 for the same period last year, an increase of \$6,775.

LUTHER LEAGUE ELECTION

Officers Are Chosen at St. Paul Meeting for the Ending Year.

ST. PAUL, July 10.—The Luther League convention enjoyed a discussion today that involved indirectly one of the fundamental principles of the Lutheran church. Some of the delegates saw in an apparently harmless resolution the entering wedge for a series of mechanical prayers, instead of spontaneous prayers. The trouble was finally settled by eliminating the objectionable matter.

The following officers were elected: President, W. C. Stover, Philadelphia; recording secretary, G. G. Grauer, Buffalo; statistical secretary, Rev. C. K. Hanton, Columbus, O.; literature secretaries, Rev. Charles

TEACHERS HAVE A BUSY DAY

President Schurman of Cornell Talks of Education in Philippines.

COMPARES NATIVES WITH JAPANESE

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Speaks on "Education for the Farmer" and Offers Some Timely Suggestions.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—Today was another busy day for the members of the National Educational association, whose convention here will be finished tomorrow. The morning was given up to a general session of the association in the exposition auditorium, while the afternoon was devoted to meetings of the various departments.

The nominating committee today settled on the list of officers to be presented to the association. It was duly ratified later on. President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was unanimously selected for president of the association after an eulogistic nominating speech by Dr. Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia university. W. N. Davidson of Kansas was selected for treasurer and, according to custom, the outgoing president, W. M. Boardman of Iowa was named for first vice president. Following are the other vice presidents:

O. T. Wright, Illinois; Charles F. Reeves, Washington; Joseph Kennedy, North Dakota; Dr. Charles F. Thwing, Ohio; W. N. Sheats, Florida; Miss Marian Brown, Louisiana; J. B. Peary, Indiana; Mrs. Helen Grenfell, Colorado; H. R. Sanford, New York; J. B. Francis, California; W. G. W. Hickman, Nebraska.

Among those who addressed the association were Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, Hon. James E. Wilson and President Schurman of Cornell.

Education in the Philippines.

President Schurman of Cornell university spoke about education in the Philippines. He said in part:

On the side of intellect and scholarship the Philippines may be expected to rival the United States, as well as in material civilization, the application of the sciences to industrial life, wherein Japan already presents a very American appearance.

The modern education will undoubtedly lead to an intelligent emancipation of the Philippines. It is not only the scientific and material elements of American civilization that are to be introduced, but the moral and spiritual elements, which are the true basis of civilization. The modern education will undoubtedly lead to an intelligent emancipation of the Philippines. It is not only the scientific and material elements of American civilization that are to be introduced, but the moral and spiritual elements, which are the true basis of civilization.

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MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—Today was another busy day for the members of the National Educational association, whose convention here will be finished tomorrow. The morning was given up to a general session of the association in the exposition auditorium, while the afternoon was devoted to meetings of the various departments.

The nominating committee today settled on the list of officers to be presented to the association. It was duly ratified later on. President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was unanimously selected for president of the association after an eulogistic nominating speech by Dr. Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia university. W. N. Davidson of Kansas was selected for treasurer and, according to custom, the outgoing president, W. M. Boardman of Iowa was named for first vice president. Following are the other vice presidents:

O. T. Wright, Illinois; Charles F. Reeves, Washington; Joseph Kennedy, North Dakota; Dr. Charles F. Thwing, Ohio; W. N. Sheats, Florida; Miss Marian Brown, Louisiana; J. B. Peary, Indiana; Mrs. Helen Grenfell, Colorado; H. R. Sanford, New York; J. B. Francis, California; W. G. W. Hickman, Nebraska.

Among those who addressed the association were Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt, Hon. James E. Wilson and President Schurman of Cornell.

Education in the Philippines.

President Schur