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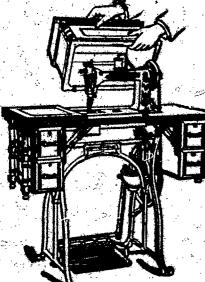
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NEGOTIATIONS AT CRIPPLE GREEK FALL THROUGH.

Miners Insist on Ody Union Men Being Employed-Mine Owners Declare Further Regulations Uneless Conference of Operators Called at Springfold, Ille. With a View To settling the Strike.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col. May 36 - Eleven men killed, with a strong possibility that the number of dead will be increased when all is known, is the record of the first day of trouble here although real fighting has not yet begun as the deputies are swalting reinforcements before beginning active operations. Eleven men started to work in the

Strong mine, on Battle mountain. Shortly afterwards a large party of strikers blew uncha shafthouse with powder causing a lose of \$27,000, and then dropped 100 pounds of glant powder down the shaft which was also exploded, killing wil the inmates.

Not more than 300 yards from the strong shafthouse 16 men, who had been engaged to go to work in the independence mine, were surrounded in their bunkhouse, and after a long parley agreed to surrender.

Each one wes armed with a rifle and a brace of revolvers. The arms are now in the possession of

the strikers. COLORADO SPRINGS, May 29 .- The at-

tempt to settle the great Cripple Creek strike has failed,

President Calderwood of Maners' unlonnotified Mr. Haggerman, the representative of mine owners that the miners would insist from the outset upon only union men being employed at the miner.
Mr. Haggerman said that the mine owners would never consent to an arrangement by which any American citizen, who may not be a member of the uplom is to be deprived of the apportantly of working for a living, and negotiations closed at this point.

Conference Called at Springfeld. SPEINGFIELD, THE, May 29,-The conference of mine operators of the Central and Southern Illinois fields and members of the executive board of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, called by State President Crawford of the Mine Workers, was held in this city. State President Craw-

ford president.
National President MoBride of the United Mine Workers of America, in addressing the operators, told them that the Central and Southern Illinois were the greatest drawbacks there were to an adjustiment to a national atrike.

If an agreement could, be reached between the operators and miners in those fields that would place them on a competitive basis with the remainder of the country the strike would be settled.

After much discussion a committee consisting of Paul Morton of Chicago, Thomas Spellman of Danville, and Colonel John S. Lord of this sity was apnointed in accordance with a resolution passed, to send invitations to all operators of Illinois to attend an operator's meeting to be held here next Thursday.

Attempt To Capture a Train.

Rouse Col., May 29.—Twenty Italian miners from Trinidad, coming hither to make the miners of this town quit work. reached Rouse Junction on the Denver and Rio Grande road. They builg around the station until the local train pulled in from the south. Conductor Evens saw that they wanted to capture the train and ordered the engineer to start at the nighet possible speed.

The miners drew their guns and rushed for the engine. The engineer and fireman beat them off with shovels and kicked several guns out of their hands. Several shots were fired.

A sheriff's posse captured the men and placed them in fail. Their friends threaten to storm the fall. Picton miners have joined the Trinidad miners here, making aforce of 1,300 men. Rouse miners are still working.

Watchman Shot by Strikers.

Scottbale, Pa., May 29.—Three hundred Hungarian strikers succeeded in getting through the lines of the deputies on guard in the Moyer coke works.

Chief Watchman Keffer attempted to arrest them. One of the Huns shot Kelfer in the breast inflicting a probably fatal wound. The Huns then fied and were not recentured.

As they ran Keffer raised himself from the ground and fired six shots at them-From the blood along the road it is thought that some of the shots took ef-

The body of an unknown man, supposed to be that of a deputy or workman, was found in Fayette creek. The head and laps were battered out of semblance to human features and the clothing was torn and mearly stripped off the body.

Trouble Tarentened at Camdon. CHARLESTON, May SA -GOVERNOR Mac-Cerkie received a telegram from General Spillman of the Consumers' Coal Mining company at Camden stating that from 50 to 100 Ohio strikers tried to land there from the steamer Hill, but he would not allow them to do so and they went on down the river. The captain of the boat informed bim, however, that they would ortainly redurn.

Upon the receipt of this message Governor MacCorkie at once ordered Adjutant General Holley to proceed to Camden.

Threaten To Kill the Prisoners.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., May 28.—Town Marshal Baron received word from the strikers that if the prisoners beld by the deputies were not released. Sam McDonld manager of the Strong and Anna Lee mines, would be killed, together with the other prisoners held by them. They My desirous of exchanging prisoners.

Governor Walte Recalls the Troops DESVER, May 28.-Governor Waite recalled his order for troops to start for Cripple Creek. He spent the night considering the various phases of the situation and decided that the law should take its course. The troops are, however, held in readiness to move in an hour's notice.

Strikers Seizing Conl.

BRASIL Ind., May 29 .- Three hundred the services during Dr. Talmage's absence. miners have stationed themselves in Fontenet, north of here, on the "Big Four" read and stop every freight train. They thoroughly examine each par to see if and coal is being transported. They nay have 10 cars of conl sidetracked and guarded high hand day.

FIGHT WITH A MAD, STALLION.

Kow Jersey Farmer Budly Mangled by the Enrared Brule.

NEWALK, Nay 28 -Milton Garalde a farmer at Lower Preskuses, hitched a valuable stallion with an ordinary work horse to a harrowing machine on his farm. For a time the horses worked well together, but the stallion soon became ugly, standing on his hind feet and kicking and bising his mate. He managed to get one foreles around the neck of the Workhorse, and hall animals fell. The stallion then seemed to become maddened. and greaping its mate's neck with its teeth chewail it ravenously,

Mr. Garside undertook to separate the animals, and the stallion turned upon him and bir his right leg, almost fearing the muscles of the sall from the limb.

While the larmer was endeavoring to free himself the stallion grouped his right hand between his tout, bit the thumb of and laid bare the bone at the wrist. Parm hands beard the cries of Garde for assistance and ran to his aid. The

meddened animal, after breaking away

from its mate and galloping around the

farm for an hour, again became docile and permitted the men to lead it into the Garside was able to drive to the physician's office, about a mile away. Dr. Doty found the bones of the man's thumb ground to splinters and the fiesh on the leg lecerated to shreds. The wounds, Dr. Doty maye, are the most terrible he ever saw, and he fears lockjaw or blood polson-

ing. Garaide never before had trouble

BAN INTO A ROCK

with the stallion.

Express Train Wrecked, Two Men Killed and One Radly Hart.

PITTERURO, May 28.-As the Baltimore and Ohioexpress No. 2 westhound, reached the sharp curve at Pine Grove station. nine miles this side of Meyersdale, a terrible wreck occurred in which two men were killed and one so severely lojured that he will probably die.

A huge rock, weighing about 50 tons. had been loosened from above the road by the heavy rains of the past week and fell square across the tracks. Owing to the sharp curve at the scene of the scotdent, the engineer could not see the obstruction until within a few feet of it. consequently the engine crashed into the obstruction with a terrific force, completely demolishing engine and tender and wrecking three baggage care.

Seaking the Imsulters of Our Flag.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 12 .- Major General Herbert was instructed by Hon. J. C. Patterson, minister of militia, to instruct the deputy adjutant general of St. Thomas district to use all means in his power to find the names of the men of the Queen's Own Riffer of Toronto who tore down the United States flag from the consulate at t. Thomas, Word has been reselved here to the effect that two of the susperfed men are members of aristogratio families, one being the son of an aldermm of that city.

Pugitet Besspor the Chair,

ALBANT, May M. Governor Flower has matrice est belliamen to imprisonment for life. Puglist was convicted in April in Kings county of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be executed during the week beginning June 4. The commutation was granted on the application of District Attorney Bidgeway and the recommendation of Judge Henry A. Moore, who presided at the trial

Powderly Suga For Libel.

SCRANTON, Pa., May M.-H. B. Martin of Minneapolis, a member of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor, was arrested at the instance of T. V. Pow-derly, ex-general master workman of the knights, who alleges that Martin libelled him in an interview. The alleged libellous statement was to the effect that Powderly refused to turn over to Bovereign certain property of the order.

Bush In Charge at Rimira.

ElMina, N. Y., May 28.—Assemblyman R. P. Bush, who was chosen at the election by the defenders of Brockway to protect his interests in the legislature, was made acting general superintendent of the reformatory in place of James B. Rathbone of the board of managers. Mr. Rathbone gave up the place on account of alleged illhealth.

Order For a Racing Yacht.

publisher of Judge, has just placed an or-der for a napiha yacht 78 feet long and guaranteed to run 36 miles an hour. The vacht will contest against all comers in American waters only, and the first challenge will be to race Richard K. Fox's new yacht for several thousand dollars, to be paid to some New York charity.

Found Pead on the Track.

BATAVIA, N. Y., May 28 .- Daniel Haley, a resident of Byron, was found lying across the New York Central tracks near the station at that place. He must have been struck by a passing train, and life was extinct. About five weeks ago Mr. Haley's mother was struck by a passonger train at West Bergen and instantly

Anthroctic Gree Up.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The authracite soin sales agents have advanced the price of broken and egg coal 15 cents a ton and of store and chestnut \$5 cents a ton for the Lastern trade. For the Western trade all sizes were advanced 25 cents per ton. The production for June was fixed at 2,700,000 tous.

Illinois Populiet Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ilie, May 20 .- The Populist state convention met here with about 200 delegates present and more arriving on each train. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Dr. Taylor. of Chicago as chairman and Charles E. Palmer of Nobie an necretary.

Altenberger Held Responsible JERSET CITY, May M.—The coroner ury, after listening to the testimony of a number of witnesses concerning the death of Katie Rupp, brought in a verdict helding her lover. Altenberger, responsible for the shooting.

Will Presch to Talmage's Flock. BROCKLYN, May 25 .- The contract which was made some time ago by the Tabernacle authorities with Rev. B. Fay Mills,

the Providence Evangelist, to continue

will not be broken. Mrs. Fitzgerald Asquitted.: NEW YORK, May 10.—Mrs. Pitagenit, a slater of Police Inspection Melanighita. was acquitted of the marries of Man, Pear

CURRENT WITHCIAMS PROM MANY WRITERS.

Moldy Mike-Down wid the arts tourney wet don't sare how the poor

caffers! Philanthropist Why, my friand, we have in this city a free bread rand, a free clothing fund, a free feel fund, a free

Moldy Mike-Yes an' forty other free funds that in no me to any but women and children. Down wid the whole of reh! Ye'd let's poor wayfarin' man starre of thirst before ye 'destinay'r hard bearts exough to start a from book fund.

Love in Really Mind. After All



Mollie-How I love sit in your lap and have your big, manly arms about ma Eddie-Mylittle durling .- Truth

A Quanties of Your Dr. Snooper-Dr. Sudden, I was much surprised to hear that you used t homoopathic remedy the other day.

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iko--Yes Ha-And it's a turboy's heed incular from a ducal sociate? Ska-Yes

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dear! Why? Mr. Bilkins-Why? Twenty-two of the people who grave ma precente when we were married are to enter holy wedlock this month. It's divorce or

Report Optaion.

"Here," said the appreciative dime museum manager, as he watched the bly longshoreman handle the great osaku of sugar; "why don't you give up this dollars-day job and go in the Human Herenies bla? You're too strong to work!"

Peddlar-I've got some signs that I'm selling to storekeepers right slong. Everybody buys 'em. Here's one "if FONDA, N. Y., May 28.-W. J. Arkell, You Don't See What You Wank Lik

Country Storekeeper Dink I want to be bothered with people askin for things I sin't got? Give me one readin' "M Yek Don't See What You Want, Ask Fer Something Miss!"

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"Miss Malinia and the rector burn

"The rector didn't oppose that did "No; but he objected to her weering a water-tight diwers suit."

Penfield-He's tickled to death cause the critica call him our Am 

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PERSONAL POINTS

Justice Field was alcalds or mayor of the town of Maryeville, in Fourthern California, when that territory was a part of Mexico.

Henry Laboushero, according to a leading law firm of London, has paid out \$150,500 in defeading himself from libel suits, for which he appears to have rather a liking.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, author and philanthropist, is the latest of many married women to enter college to a atedont. She is taking a special course in a Wiscensia aniversity.

The search for the first woman lawyer in this sountry seems to have nottied the distinction upon Miss Arebellu-A. Manadeld of Mt. Pleasant, hive who was admitted to the bar in 1969. The earl of Loreless who died in England recently at the age of \$6 years, was the husband of Byron's daughter-"Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart," so Byree has it in "Childe Harold."

The new house that Jeseph Jeffer-son is building at Business buy, to replace "Crow's Heat," destroyed by fire last summer, in je cost \$90,000. and is patiettal in the formishings and secommodations.

Russell Gare of New York is just fin labing a \$100,000 building for the Troy. N. Y., seminary for young women, which he will give to the institution. It will be sailed Sage half and to built because Mrs. Sage was a pupil of the seminary which Mrs. Domes Willard founded in 1821.

Arthur Balfour, at a recent meeting of the Paychical Research society, at the Westminster town hall, London, spoke for an hour from only the brisk set notes, and is said to have made a profound impremion, although he told no ghost stories and did not profess a belief in apparitions. His shief topic was animal magnetism, and he said J. C. MING, to Min Male of that at dinner he had often mt ment to ladies who proved to him that they were able, by the exercise of will power, to make any person at a dis-tance turn toward them involuntarily.

FRESH FRAGMENTS.

Bolivia's army cools \$1,000,000 yearly. There are few aphasters in the Carecealan settlement in South Africa an the men outnumber the women ten to

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