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ALL PROBABLY KILLED

TWO MUNDRED MINERSMEET SUDDEN DEATH.

A Terrible Explosion Choking Up The Mouth of The Shaft So That There Was No Escape For the Miners-Ten Bodies Recov

reached here from Shaft No. 5, of the Osage Coal and Mining company at Krefs that a terrible explosion occurred there at 5 o'clock last evening, from the effects of which two hundred lives were probably lost.

DISCOUNT OF 15 PER CENT

sounded an alarm and made preparations to send down a rescuing party, but they found that the mouth of the shaft had been completely closed up the debris.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. S .- Confirmaion has been received of the explosion at Krebs, Indian Territory, near McAllister, last night. Over 200 miners were

killed and a large number fatally injured. Ten bodies have already been taken out of the shaft.

ability 200 are dead.

POWELL & SNIDER out, and only one man could be recog-

shot of powder when the gas was in the mine

London, Jan. 3.-The police claim to have effected an important arrest of an archists residing in Wallthall. A man recently passing the police station in Tottenham court was arrested. He carried a parcel containing a bottle labelled "chlroform." Papers were found on him giving the details of anarchist plots and giving the names of persons impli-cated in the conspiracy. The papers show headquarters of the anarchists to be at Wallthall. The result was the ar-

COTTON AFIRE.

Eight Hunnred Bales in Danger on a Norfolk Steamer.

steamer Scotio, Capt. Crockdart, at Hernby dock, Liverpool, from Norfolk and the fire brigade is injecting steam into the hold.

Woolen Mills, Burned,

ville woolen mills have oeen totally de- other employes of the company. The stroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; no in- mill is a total wreck, and there was no

thrown out of work. Snowing Abroad. LIVERPOOL, Jan. S .- A heavy snow

HARRISON'S CHINA.

smash that crockery. If they don't, Blaine will.—New Haven Register.

Mrs. Harrison's new imported set o

china has arrived, and the next state dinner will be eaten off it. American dishes seem not good enough for the first lady of the land.—Omaha World-Herald. Mrs. Harrison opens the ball started among Washington ladies for the patronage of home industries by purchas ing a new china set for the white

in France, and even having the "E Pluri-bus Unum" painted in by foreign "pau-per labor." The tariff on china is evidently producing results .- Boston Globe

GENERAL M. C. MEIGS.

the Civil War.

MCALLISTER, I. T., Jan. S .- Report has

It was just before the day shift changed off and came out of the mine for supper when a puff of smoke was seen to escape from the mouth of the single shelt of the mine, and immediately following this there was heard a terrible report, followed by a rumbling as if of the rolling

mee on the debris. There are between 180 and 200 men entombed in the mine, and it is believed that every one will lose his life, for the shaft is a single one with o means for the air to get to the miners.

A dispatch to the Star this afternoon

At the time of the explosion 350 men waiting for the eage to take them out. mass of dead bodies. Eighty-five men ame out by the old entry and forty-two were saved by the shaft, most of whom

nized, the remains being so mutilated.

comes to the surface, hoping to see their loved ones, only to turn away disap-

The explosion was caused by firing a

ANARCHIST ARRESTED.

The London Police Think They Have Found a Conspiracy.

rest of a Frenchman named Victor Calais, Ware Pebulue, and Fred Charles.

London, Jan. 8.-Fire was discovered today number 3 hold of the British There are 800 bales of cotton in the hold. The hatches have been battered down

surance. Two hundred employes are

storm is prevailing.

It is announced that the new china at he white house is stamped "Harrison, 892." The democrats, we think, will

And will be now give the people the benefit of his experience with respect to the payment of duty on imported goods?

The duty on this china was 60 per cent. Who paid it? Was it paid by the foreign manufacturer or was Mr. Harrison himself required to pay the charges before he could obtain the dishes? If the foreign manufacturer paid the 60 per cent, out of his pocket a great many persons would like to know it.—New York Times.

New York Market.

Nex Earlange, long the care fither willfully bind the situation of Barnett will call on you with a full line of Who paid it? Was it paid by the foreign Groceries at lowest market prices. And any manufacturer or was Mr. Harrison him-

Montgomery Conningham Meigs,

ately deceased, is the subject of this ex-

cellent likeness. He was born at Augusta Ga., in 1816, was a student at the Univer Men at the top of the shaft at once sity of Pennsylvania, and in 1833 was graduated at West Point. His first appointment was in the artillery. In 1837 he was transferred to the Corps of Engineers. His ability as an engineer was marked from the beginning and gave him very honorable and responsible work. when the messenger who brought this news left nothing had been done toward getting the men out except to organize a relief party, which was to begin work at each on the was brevetted Major-General or the was brevetted was brev eral on July 5, 1864. General Meigs held his distinguished office until 1882. when he retired. He made the plans for the new Pension Bureau building, Washington, was a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and a member of the various

> BLAINE'S CONDITION. ll is Good Physically, so His Doc

tor Bays.

From the New York World. Dr. Hyatt, Mr. Blaine's family physi-'The facts regarding the indisposition Consequently the foot of the shaft is one he has taken a great deal of outdoor next at 4 o'clock, exercise, walking about Washington and going out in the country. The inclement weather in the last ten days has cut him are more or less burned and bruised, and off from this recreation and the result half will probably die. This leaves about is that he has made himself liable to an 233 men yet in the mine, and in all prob attack such as occurred Wednesday norning. His appetite has been excel-At 7:10 a. m. today the shaft was lent and he ate a hearty breakfast before

and nausea which I have described. It is possible that a mand disposed to apoplexy might bring on an attack through a violent fit of vomiting, but there was a violent fit of vomiting, but there was a violent fit of vomiting the present case beno connection in the present case be-tween the condition of the stomach and an apoplectic state. The rapidity with which Mr. Blaine recovered from the attack shows that he is in a good physical condition and that had be been more cautious in regard to his cating, he would have had no trouble whatever."

Forged Checks Turn Up in Bir-

mingham. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The following dispatch was received here this morning from J. M. Davidson, secretary Alabama

Bankers' association: "Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7.-To W. B. Greene, Secretary American Bankers' Association: Several forged checks on succeeded. our city banks purporting to be certified have turned up this week. Notify members of your association to be on the

ook out. BOILER XPLOSION. Six Men Killed and Two Fatally

red. BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 8 .- The boiler of a large saw-mill at Bowling, Ala., the property of Caldwell, Miller & Flowers, of this city, exploded yesterday, instantly CLARKSVILLE, Ga., Jan. S .- The Clarks- killing the engineer, cooper and four insurance on the property. Loss esti-mated at \$30,000. Besides those killed

two were fatally injured. In Good Standing Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The Gold and

Stock telegraph company, whose wires were cut from the stock exchange, has had its connections restored, and today resumed printing quotations officially received from the stock exchange.

THE MARKETS.

Stock Quotations. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Eric 3334; Lake Shere 12236; Chicago and Northwestern 1164; Nortolk and Western —; Richmond and West Point Terminal 1615; Western Union

Baltimore Prices.

New York Market.

GREAT EDUCATOR DYING EXPRESIDENT NOAH POR

TER OF VALE COLLEGE. His End Thought to be Near-

Something of His Life Work-Full of Years and of Honor. New Haven, Jan. 8 .- Ex-President Noah Porter, of Yale, is gradually sinking and his death is thought to be near.

Noah Porter was born in Farmington, Conn., Dec. 14, 1811, and graduated at Vale college in 1831. He was paster of Congregational churches in New Milford, PRESCRIPTIONS Conn., and Springfield, Mass., from 1836 until 1846. In 1871 he succeeded Theodore, D., Woolsey as president of Yale, which post he resigned in 1886.

He received the degree of D. D. from
the University of the city of New York
in 1858, and that of L.L. D. from Edinburg in 1886, from the Western Reserve college, Ohio, in 1870, and from Trinity in 1871. He was the principal editor of the revised edition of Webster's un-

ABOUT THE BONDS.

Meeting of the Joint Boards

Vesterday Afternoon. A special meeting of the joint board of aldermen and advisors was held in the navor's office vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of the board were present except Alderman McDowell and Advisor Summey.

The meeting was called for the purpose of considering an ordinance concerning the city's improvement bonds. The con tractors for the paving, through their attorney, J. S. Adams, propose to go ahead with their work as soon as the GRANT'S PHARMACY. board will authorize the deposit in the National Bank of Asbeville of enough of other societies, including the National the bonds to cover the amount of their contracts, the money to be pain them when the bonds are sold at par. Alderman Starnes introduced a motion

that a committee be appointed to whom the contarctors should submit a contract to that effect, and the motion carried As the committee, Aldermen Brevard and cian, said to the World correspondent: Starnes, and Advisors Cummings and Hunt were appointed.

This committee appointed 3 o'clock of Mr. Blaine are quite simple. Mr. Blaine has been a remarkably well man for some time. Until within a few days the joint board on Monday afternoon NO. 24 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

A Slick Scheme to Swindle the

Again the wood pirate is abroad. He 'fixes' his loads on the lot next to Zion church on College street. His wood is partly in the regulation cord lengths and cleared and ten dead men were brought going to the Department. If he had had an opportunity to take his usual exercise then some in lengths six feet shorter this would doubtless not have affected and when his victim pays for what him. He went to the Department and he supposes an honest load one-third is One man escaped from the shaft, 500 feet deep, by working from bracket to bracket, and was saved.

The went to the bepartment and he supposes an honest load one-third is plunged actively into the business of the day. His stomach was overloaded and the result was only what might have been expected."

The went to the bepartment and he supposes an honest load one-third is of the shorter lengths. A block of wood six or eight inches thick is laid across the wagon between the front standards, and the cord lengths are piled in. The pirate Thousands of anxious wives and mothers are eagerly watching each eage as it plexv?"

"Were there any symptoms of aporting the cord lengths are piled in. The pirate gets in his fine work now at the rear. "Not the faintest," replied the doctor. As the load is built up he lays the short pieces into the spaces between each pair conditions because the spaces between each pair condition showing that he suffered from any other ailment than the indigestion ished the rear end (the point of view for most buyers) is a temptation. The bar-gain hunter snaps up what seems to be a bustin' big load of wood, and the pirate

AFFAIRS OF CONSEQUENCE.

HOME. Hanckel and Riordan, cotton brokers thirteen cotton exchanges, failed yes

terday in New York.

Superintendent Porter wants an additional \$1,000,000 to complete the work of the census bureau. Carter Harrison, son of C. B. Harri

son and a nephew of President Harrison, died on the north-bound train Monday afternoon near Franklin, Tex. A citizens' committee from Kansas City went to St. Louis Monday to inflence a withdrawal of St. Louis from the

contest for the national contest. They In the house, after a long debate, the scnate joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the navy to provide transportation for provisions for the suffering poor of Russia was indefinitely postpon-

ed. This is equivalent to a defeat, According to the department of agriculture the crop yield is as follows: Corn, 2,060,154,000 bushels, value at \$836,439,228; wheat, 611,780,000 bush els, value \$513,472,711; oats, 738,394,-000 bushels, value \$232,612,267. Diptheria in a violently epidemic form

exists in Pennsylvania in the section sur-rounding Reading. The spread of the disease is attributed to the fact that the funerals are public. Many deaths have occurred, it being estimated that no less than fifty persons between the ages of fifty and ninety years have died in the last three weeks. The war in Pittsburgh on Sunday

newspapers, which has been threatened by the Law and Order society, has been inaugurated. Charges were made against thirty-five employes of Sunday newspa pers Wednesday for engaging in wordly employment on Sunday. Informations are made under a law enacted one hun dred years ago. The editorial staffs have not been proceeded against.

FOREIGN. The Khediye of Egypt died Thursday evening of influenza.

Pastors of a number of German colo nies in Russia have appealed to the German consulate in St Petersburg for assistance to prevent thousands of Ger-mans from starving. It is represented BALTIMORE, Jan 8.—Plour, steady; western samer 3.25@5.85; family 4.50@4.90. Wheat steady at a decline; No. 2 red spot and January 101@101; southern, quiet, Fultz, 95@ being responsible through speculation in 1.03; Longberry 97@1.04. Corn, southern, land for the failure of the crops, and that steady; white 47@52; yellow 47@53.

Advices from St. Petersburg say that the czar is either willfully blind to the

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