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A Striking Miner Shot and Killed by a Sentry Two Ships Collided and One New Bern's Elks Carnival is

Cattle Train Dynamited and Animals Slaughtered by the Car Load-Ammunition for Strikers Seized

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Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 9 .- James Burnhom, a striker, was shot and instantly Lied by a soldier on guard duty at Brownsville, near here, early this morning. The place is the scene of several Will the Operators Be Able to Increase dynamiting outrages, and Burnham is been disregarded and thereupon the men who want to return to work did mon who want to return to work did not vote at all. The officers at most his tracks with a builet through his of the meetings read President Mitchell's pearl.

Wilkestarre, Pa., Oct. 9 .- A second race occurred at Jenkins switch, where work when the soldiers are properly placed about the collieries which are to few days ago another train was blown work is not of a very perishable nature. che wus blown up and the next four and, full of cattle, were bedly wrecked, nearly all the animals in them being killed. The shock broke the train in two, and it being on a down grade the latter portion dashed into the wreck and three more cars full of cattle were added to the slaughter while other cars

A number of non-union men employed at the Henry Clay colliery narrowly excaped with their lives in south Shamokin excet this morning. A crowd of Hungarians clubbed them and cast stove in the side of the Apache and it night between midnight and day, by rocks at them. Soldiers hurried to the scene and the strikers fied.

A big socialistic pande occurred here tonight and was closely watched by the military as most of the marchers were strikers. There was no lawless outbreak.

CRUCIAL TEST COMING

Their Output?

to have been loltering in the vicin-Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 9.-While the ity of a non-unionist's house which was strikers are making much of the unani-to the Opache, cutting a gash thirty There was a balloon ascension at 2:30. partly destroyed by an explosion last mons decision of the locals to remain on feet deep in her just at the break of The performer fell in the channel of weed. The soldier called upon Burn-ham to halt. This order is said to have discreased and thereasen the

intempt to dynamite a Lehigh Valley eret ballot was not taken, but the men had been misunderstood, but until reunanimous vote on the question. A sethe train being blown up and one hun- the most courageous dared to say no. siped with severe bruises. The out- men the operators expect will return to

from the track by dynamite. This time Today the troops in all parts of the region were busy completing their camps, familiarizing themselves with the dis-track and last night a cartle train, familiarizing themselves with the dis-trict and arranging to ghard the col-

of ammunition that has been confiscated and are continuing to rush preparations in the anthracite district commanded by for the opening of the collieries.

CRASH BOWS ON SAFE DYNAMITED

Had to Be Beached in Full Blast

Charleston, Oct. 9.-The Clyde line New Bern, N. C., Oct. 9.-Special.-steamers Iroquois and Apache collided W. A. Wilson, of Dover, the city clerk in Charleston harbor shortly after two and Southern Express agent, was reo'clock this morning. A great hole was lieved of several hundred dollars last was necessary to beach her on Cum- some unknown parties by blowing open ming's point to keep her from sinking his safe iwth dynamite. Mr .Wilson in the channel. The bows of the Iro- had about \$250 , the city \$65, the express quois were badly wrecked but she was comapny \$12, Jim Hines \$125 and J.E. able to steam back to her dock. The Waters \$10. Town Marshall J. M. Har-Iroquois was outward bound and the gett was notified and two men who Apache was coming in from Jackson- arrived on the 10 o'clock train this ville. Two ships should have passed morning were taken in custody, but upeach other half way between the bat- on investigation were released. tery and Fort Sumter, but through misunderstanding they tacked each other Great crowds throng the midway night upon an identical course, the result be- and day. Titteen paid shows and five the forcastle deck and reaching below

the water line. Neither Catpain Chester of the Iroquois nor Captain Bearse of the Apache would make a statement regarding the call for the passing of resolutions and accident. Division Passenger Agent H. intimated strongly that they wanted a A. Jackson of the Clyde line merely says that the signals exchanged by the ships ports had been received from the two

captains he did not care to make a statement . No one on either ship was injured. The passengers of the Apache were brought up to the city this evening and

proceeded to their destination by rail. The work of unloading the beached vessel has begun. Her cargo for the part

The Elks' carnival is in full blast.

Neuse river, but was rescued b yseveral



The Same Fate Awaits a Third

Fraternal Sentiment at **Grand Army Encompment**

General Torrance Voices the Feelings of His Comrades--Some Pension Statistics

Washington, Oct. 9.-The first business session of the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was called to order at 9 o'clock this morning in the First Congregational Church. There are 1,453 qualified dele-gates, including the various department but in no possible way can the greatest officers and past department command-

General Ell Torrance, in opening the encampment, read his annual address, in which he referred in most feeling terms to the loss of President McKinley, boys in a boat. Mont Pelee last night was the spectacular feature of the car-nival. ton memorial fund.

A large part of his address was de-A large part of his address was de-voted to the subject of pensions. He gave a summary of the work of the pension committee appointed by the last encampment, of which he is chairman ex-officio. He made it quite clear to the delegates that the resignation of Pension Commissioner Evans was the direct result of the renort made by that direct result of the report made by that hearts as well as the flags from the

OPERATORS MISTAKEN ight. A telegram was received from Biytheville stating that Burley was seen in the place vesterday and left there by chur without leaving any clue to his by the roll has almost reached the million the roll has almost reached the million discharge of my duty neither my heart

a common citizenship. The results ready reached have fully justified my expectations. Jeff Falkner Camp number 1382, United Confederate Veterans, which originated the plan to erect a home for their needy comrades at Mountain Creek, Ala., at the first meeting after receipt of my letter, by a unanimous vote, passed resolutions expressing their warmest appreciation of the proffered help.

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"It is not expected that the Grand Army of the Republic, as such an orbut in no possible way can the greatest fraternal organization in the world becomingly crown dts labors of love in behalf of its own membership than by extending the hand of helpfulness to their countrymen, against whom they were once arrayed in deadly strife.

"The most disastrous results of a civil war are the animosities and bitter feelings engendered thereby and I am comvinced that one of the most patriotic

When a Posse Catches Him Memphis, Oct. 9.—A posse of armed men left Newberne, Tenn., this morn-ing for Blytheville, Ark. to search for Will Burley, the ringleader in the mur-der of D. Flatt, for whose death Gar-field Burley and Curtis Brown, accom-plices, were lynched at Newberne last

and three more cars full of cattle were added to the slaughter while other cars were broken open. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 9.—One thousand rounds of ammunition was seized and fright station in Olyphant this morn in be anthracite district commanded by Silas H. Towler, the commander- sectional lines that will prevent the mandial good will, by act as well as by speech, between the surviving veterana of those who wore the blue and those who wore the grey.'

in the anthracite district commanded by Colonel Walters within the past two. weeks.

The ammunition was consigned to Passano was placed under arrest as he was about to receipt for and remove the aminumition from the freight sta-

Colonel Walters has been informed he woods almost daily. Yesterday he had detachments of men out scouring the woods for evidence of such action rano was obtained by one of these de- thent. It chments.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 9 .- A strong umber of collieries this evening by loionel Barnet: of the tenth regiment, force of walkers. to prevent strikers from interfering with non-union men on their way from the mines. No one was molested. , The troops will guard the Royal Oak colliery until tomorrow morning.

The commander of the regiment is incensed over an effort of unknown persons with the free use of firearms. During the day people crawled to the the encampment on South Market street and discharged a revolver in the direction of the camp. A bullet pierced the shoulder of Commissary Sergeant Theo. Vioux of Company B as he was standried to the bank but before they could and it is expected by them that Govrevolver escaped.

work

Men will not be massed at any one or two collieries in an endeavor to pro-

duce a normal output, but when enough The ammunition was consigned to men are obtained to run a colliery, Bastiano Passano, a leader among the usually about one hundred, they will Italians in upper Lackawanna county, be put to work and each working will form a force which the operators hope to collect there.

Despite the presence of the troops, several acts of violence occurred today. At the Lattimer colliery a train of winter, and if necessary they will do if. hat bodies of men have been dufiling in placed on the track, the engine and some cars being deralled.

At Harleigh a large number of Italians. armed with clubs and pistols, gathered to attack some non-union workers on and the knowledge that the consignment | the way to the collieries, and a company of ammunition had been shipped to Pas. | was hurried to the scene and dispersed

A number of workers were stopped on their way to the collieries and turned back. Owing to many attacks upon guard of soldiers was sent out to a railroads, several of the railroads are guarding their tracks with a double

Call for Federal Troops Mooted

Wilkesbarre, Oct. 9 .- The numerous outrages today throughout the coal region in defiance of the presence of the ten thousand state troops has virtually caused the operators to believe that a call for federal troops is now opportune. They say the strikers themselves etre of a high culm bank overlooking have shown it is impossible for the state thoops to so guard the workers,

collieries as to prevent violence and main tain law and order. Tomorrow, according to present plans, ing in a mess tent. He was not serious. the demand for reinforcements will ly wounded. A detail of soldiers hur- be made by most of the big operators sicend to the top the parties with the ernor Stone if he follows his present policy will have difficulty in refusing. The women of the fifth ward are talk. He has sent the troops out to maintain

the houses and the railroads and the

he about organizing and marching of order and if they are not sufficient must, the con-union men. It is their intention to preserve his stand, send more. Pennstopping them at morning and night sylvania has exhausted its quota and in an effort to persuade them to quit the national troops will therefore have to be requested.

among its members that the coal strike will be fully discussed.

Mr. Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in speaking of the situation, said this morning: "I heartily wish this strike was sct-tled, but if the operators are of the opinion that they can starve the miners into again going to work they are greatly mistaken. The miners are in a con dition now to hold out all through the

This talk of a decrease in contributions for their support is all false. In truth the collections are increasing."

ON THE ISTHMUS

Restrictions Regarding the Panama Railroad Modified

Colon, Colombia, Oct. 9 .- The United last night for Hayti, where she will relieve the erniser San Francisco.

The British cruiser Retribution has returned to Santa Marta,

Rear Athmiral Casey, commander in chief of the American Pacific station, with Governor Salazar at Panama in reference to the situation.

The American marines who are doing

place no restrictions on the transportation of Colombian military officers or

Another Strike Conference

Washington, Oct. 9.-There will be another coal strike conference at the

of Commissioner of Labor Carrooll D. October 14 on the subject "The com-Wright. He was in Worcester, Mass., this evening being inaugurated as president of the Clark University but is expected to leave there tonight.

TENNESSEE TAYLORS

Bob and Alf Invited to the Appalachian Park Convention

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 9.-Special.-The Appalachian Park Association has been advised by the local park committee of the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce that an effort iwll be made to get ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor and Hon. Alf Taylor of Tennesse here on the oc-

casion of the Appalachian Park Convention the 25th inst. The Appalachian all parts of the country in the bonds of tomorrow morning. Park Association highly endorses the invitation extended to Gov. "Bob" and his brother to be present and make address

both to be present. The Park Association committee is States cruiser Cincinnati sailed hence also in receipt of a letter from Stae Geologist Holmes who has accepted the invitation extended him to be present and make an address. An effort is also be- A Conference in New York ing made to have Appalachian clubs organized in neighborhoods, towns and cities within the boundary of the prohad a two hours' interivew yesterday posed forest reserve and have a large number of enthusiastic delegates sent to the Asheville meeting.

Gov. Aycock and Commissioner of Agshore duty at Panama slept on their riculture Patterson spent last night in arms last night. Of the entire battal- Asheville, and left this morning for Bry.

American military force will hereafter on the 16th. From Bryson City they this morning from the Fifth Avenue let him say it. go to Webster tomorrow, to Franklin

> Knox to Speak on Trusts Washington, Oct. 9 .- Attorney General

another coal strike conference at the Knox will deliver a speech before the white house tomorrow upon the arrival chamber of commerce on the evening of merce clause of the constitution and the trusts." This speech, it is thought, will be an unofficial declaration of the atti-

in-chief stated that the total membership of the G. A. R., June 30, 1902, was dial mood will by set as well as by 263,745 and that the decrease in membership had been less than for any year since 1893.

Continuing his report, General Torrance said:

"On the first of September last I addressed to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic what might be termed a letter of good will. It was prompted solely by considerations of kindness and respect for those against whom we were once arrayed in battle and in the firm belief than such action would tend to bring still closer together votes. The other officers will be elected

At the afternoon session the election of officers resulted as follows: General Thomas J: Stewart of Penn-sylvania, Commander-in-Chief. William M. Olin of Boston, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. James M. Averill of Georgia, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

Vice Commander-in-Chief.

The nearest competitor of General Stewart for commander-in-chief was Colonel B. McElrey, who meetved 272

Western; R. M. Olyphant, president of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Com-pany, and David Wilcox, its vice-presi-dent and general counsel. The Pennsyl-

vania and the Reading were not repre-

President Olyphant and President Truesdale were among the first to depart.

Signs were not lacking that Olyphant

"No, I have not anything to

The

and hopes that it may be possible for A Dim Ray of Light on Coal Strike Situation

sented

That May Lead to Results-Hopeful Outlook Indicated

was not in the most amiable frame of New York, Oct. 9 .- The storm cen- mind. ion only five men are sick. Acting under instructions from the consul general of the United States the

Hotel to Senator Platt's office at 49 A few minutes earlier President Fow-Saturday , Murphy on Monday , then to Broadway, and remained stationary until ler issued from the council chamber, and, Hayesville, Asheville, Hendersonville tion of Colombian military officers of Hayesville, Asheville, Hendersonville and Brevard. Hayesville, Asheville, Hendersonville down shortly after 9 o'clock and the Mr. Wilcox also got away in advance first signal was flown a few minutes of the statesmen. The first of the latter to appear was Governor Odell, and close later when Edward Lauterbach called. to appear was Governor Odell, and close ater when Edward Lauterbach called. Things began to get really busy when "There's nothing to be said now," said

Lawyers' Club for luncheon.

the Pennsylvania senators, Penrose and Quay, drove up in a cab a little before 10 o'clock. Not many minutes later Governor Odell joined the quartette of Republican statesmen. They talked over be an unofficial declaration of the atti-tude of the administration on the trust the situation for about a quarter of an adjourned for the night. There will be cuestion. hour, and what they said led Mr. Lau- another meeting in the morning." terbach to leave the conference and go to the office of J. P. Morgan. Mr. Mor-gan was in his office, but Mr. Lauterbach ing a question as to whether or not the did not see him. He had a brief talk outlook for a settlement of the strike with William Pierson Hamilton, of the was favorable.

with William Plerson that he has firm. Mr. Morgan's position is authori-tatively given as being that he has nothing to do with bringing about a settlement of the strike, and no control over it. Everything is in the bands of the presidents of the anthracite coal the presidents of the anthracite coal the presidents of the senators and Governor "Well," he replied, "I am to remain

1 o'clock. Then Senators Quay and Penrose and the governor went to the be something tomorrow.

Edward Lauterbach said: "While nothing definite can be said at the moment, I feel justified in saying At that time there seemed to the that we are greatly encouraged and hope for satisfactory results within the next forty-eight hours.

Mr. Lauterbach, Governor Odell and others had a long conference lasting far into the night, but these talks did not and satisfactory results of further negoapparently change the situation as it is described here.

Fries Cotton Mill Merger is Soon Coming to a Head Authoritative Statement Given

Out of the Plans and Purposes of the New Company--Options Taken on Many Mills /

Fintes. Mr. H. E. Fries, who has been It work on the plan for some time, gave but the following statement this after-loon:

A great deal has been said about the mean dealers, were stated at the outset to think of the source of the distribution of the coal. He distribution of the coal the distribution distribution of the coal the distribution

consummation of their plans will prove a blessing and not a curse to the com-munity in which they dwell and labor. "The company that will be formed to acquire certain properties will be known as the Southern Textile Company. Ac-cording to the plan under which they will be operated there appears the following clause: 'No plant or business shall be purchased, however, in the or-ganization of the new company, except

with the written unanimous approval. Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 9 .- Special. | as to desirability of purchase and as to Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 9.—Special. During the next few days there will be a facting of a few business men in Greenshore, and this meeting may have to important influence on cotton manu-facturing in this and other southern

Coal at Cost for the **Poor of New York City** New York, Oct. 9 .- As the result of a dealers were asked if they would handle

conference held in this city Wednesday the coal and they said they would gladly. night between representatives of the night between representatives of the could be delivered to him at his yards Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia & Reading in Water street, right under the Brook-

cuestion.

and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railways and seven of the best-known coal dealers in this city, 15,000 tons The condition on which the railways The condition on which the railware three gentlemen to be some prospect of anthracite coal of the stove and chost- release the coal is that it is sold by that a definite announcement of a cheernut sizes, so much needed just now by the pathful at the cost of handling. There is to be no profit for any one the next forty-eight hours and will be sold to wheever wants to buy it at the fort to prevent small dealers around be made of the beneficial effort to prevent small dealers, specula-

Wednesday night's conference was tors and others getting it. Called by the railroad men and the Wr. Barber asked the Oak street po-dealers were invited to attend. The lice to give him a squad of policemen is the likelihood which I indicate, but