

RIPES FOR THE IMPRISONED COAL MINERS.

Sounds Given by the Entombed Men in the Dunbar Shaft.

Other Day of Work and Suspense Must Intervene Before Rescue May be Made.

A Collision at Aetichison in Which a Train Hand Is Killed and Others Injured—Considerable Damage at Aetichison by a Severe Rain Storm—Other Casualties.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 19.—The imprisoned miners have been heard from. At 4 o'clock yesterday evening the work in the head level went through, which the rescuing party is working sent word down the shaft to keep quiet. Every one did so, and no moment "pick-pick" for a dozen minutes came the signal from the inside, in the men went to work with renewed energy. They cannot be reached for twenty-four hours yet.

The rescuing party is within a few feet of the line leading from the Mahoning to Hill Farm mine. But after that is reached the men will have to drive through fifty-five feet of coal to reach their imprisoned comrades. The best authorities the rescuing party could find it will be about 7 o'clock tomorrow before the men are reached.

Inspector Keightly has decided to attempt to get the men thrown across a lead and will put to work at once and they doubtlessly keep at it as is both chance. It is thought the new heading may help open. Surviving parties have a busy all night in the Mahoning mining the nearest heading toward the mine chambers. The new attempts are being thought by even closer to the mined men than the other they are now going on.

It is now seventy-two hours since the explosion occurred and unless the men have hits left in their buckets hunger is eating them sadly if they are still alive. There is thought to be even closer to hope from the fact that last night there was a sudden and unexpected increase of ventilation through both the old and new shafts respectively. The light at the former increased from 20 cubic feet per minute to 45,000 cubic feet. This can only be accounted for by a change in the air circulation. After an accident or that the entombed miners themselves have made a break through are working towards the rescuers from the old shaft and are expected to come back with in thus changing the base of stratum and the men may not be found ill ratsion, if not later.

BADLY SHATTERED.

Collision Near Aetichison in Which One Man Is Killed.

ETICHISON, Kan., June 19.—A serious collision between two passenger trains a freight train occurred this morning the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council Bluffs railroad. Engineer Youn of the passenger train, No. 18, was killed. Conductor Pritchard, of the my train, died about the shoulders; Joseph Hayt, roadmaster, back seriously hurt; Charles K. is highest than expected. The engineer and the colored porter had his arm hurt.

One of the freight train was hurt. Two engines were telescoped and the ten of the freight train was driven into cars of twenty-four horses just behind falling eighteen of them.

The cause of the accident is found in supposition that the engineer of the train thought that the freight, which nearly constantly stop, was in front. The main, was on the switch. Had the freight going on its full rate of speed a fearful loss of life would have resulted.

HATCHSON BADLY FLOODED.

ETCHSON, Kan., June 19.—The hardest most destructive rain storm that ever hit this country occurred here today p. m. today. Rain continued to pour in torrents with only brief intermissions until about 10 o'clock, while Clay Creek is higher than expected. Culverts bridges are washed out. The water runs are broken and the water supply of city temporarily interfered. Streets are very muddy and mud is stagnated at the curbs. Cellars are flooded all along Commercial street. Owing to the flooding of culverts and drains, the drainage sewer will probably be suspended.

INJURED IN A RUNAWAY.

EADING, Pa., June 19.—A serious accident occurred this forenoon near Johnstown. A runaway horse killed a man and injured three others. Fifteen young men from the Schuylkill seminary at Lehighburg were on their way to the school station at Johnstown. The coach was pulled by four horses. When near Johnstown the harnesses of one of the horses broke. The animals becoming unmanageable ran away. The driver, who was in the front seat, was thrown from his seat. The coach and its occupants lay on top of the animals. The widest action followed and the ladies were all or less injured.

CARRIED INTO A SEWER.

JOSPH, Mo., June 19.—A heavy rain this afternoon caused the streets to run to such an extent that the sewers were unable to carry off the water. During the time a colored man named Joe L. Combs was carried into the sewer. He was a fireman, when he slipped and fell, coming to rest on the ground. Two men got hold of him and endeavored to pull him out. He was struggling under the bar and the terrific force of water drove him into the sewer, and he was carried off into the river. The man was a family.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

LAMARSHING, Ky., June 19.—The heavy storm and the obnoxious lightning struck here visited this place yesterday noon. The gutters and streets overflowed and many business houses were damaged. A blacksmith's shop was destroyed and a little son of Cor Brown, a merchant, was struck by lightning and the wife and child instantly killed.

FIRE AT HARLEM, MO.

HARLEM CITY, Mo., June 19.—Fire early morning at Harlem, a town across the river from Hannibal, Missouri, destroyed thirteen stores. The loss is about \$20,000; insurance \$7,000.

IS A TEXAS COUNTY SEW ROW.

HEWELL, Tex., June 19.—Unable been brewing for months past at Hamburg, the county seat of Hidalgo county, over the suspension of certain officials. The case was brought before court. When the district court convened and heard arguments, the action of commissioner's court was not sustained. The officers were reinstated. There was a lively time when the decision reached recently, and armed supporters of both sides paraded and offered fight. The case is now pending for trial. Those who are at present at Edinburg, maintaining quiet.