

DIED MINER NEAR RESCUE

Reaches Him and He
Talk to Rescuers and Be
Given Food and
Drink.

WATER IS RISING

Danger Threatened by Water in
the Hole But Man Will
Probably Be Saved
Today.

JOPLIN, Mo., August 2.—Entombed
seventy-eight feet below the surface
of the earth, facing death from rising
water in the mine drift, Joseph
Clary, the young miner caught by a
cave-in at the White Oak mine here
Sunday, last night feasted on fried
chicken and joked with friends, who
are waiting for his rescue.

The fourth drill hole put down in
an attempt to reach his prison, penetrated
the roof of limestone.

"Hello," his brother-in-law, Maurice
Grafton, called down the hole
when the drill bits had been removed.

"Hello, boys, I'm hungry," came
the faint but clear reply.

Then Thomas Clary, father of the
entombed miner, hastened to his
home where the young man's mother
was prostrated with grief and told
her the young man was alive. The
news, the doctors say, has saved her
life.

Clary hurried back to the mine,
carrying milk and stimulants, which
were lowered to his son. After drinking
these, Clary seemed much stronger
and remained near the drill hole
talking with those at the top.

"See any shines in the drill cuttings?"
he questioned, meaning to
ask whether the drillers had found
any evidence of zinc in cutting the
hole through the earth to his prison.

He seemed disappointed when told
that no one had noticed whether the
drill had gone through any ore.

"I haven't worried any though it
has been a long while," he said, "for
I knew that you were after me. The
water has been rising fast in here.
It is about waist deep in some places
now but I don't believe it will get
much higher for this is dry ground."

The ground where the mine is located
is known as "dry ground" and
it has never been necessary to use a
pump to keep the water out of the
drifts. The fact lends encouragement
to those who are working to sink a
rescue shaft. If, however, the shaft
is not down to the drift within two
or three days it may be too late to
bring the young man out alive.

After the entombed man had eaten
his supper an electric flash light was
let down to him and also a small
rope which he tied around his waist,
so that if he stepped into a deep hole
while exploring his prison, he could
be saved.

In talking to Clary it was learned
for the first time that one of the
former drill holes which have been
put down, penetrated the drift in which
he is confined. He thinks it was the
one that was sunk Monday but
whether this is correct is problematical,
for he believed it was Wednesday.

The drill hole penetrated the roof
of the drift near one of the walls
and Clary says that though he called
up until he was exhausted he failed
to get a reply and thought that the
rescuers had given up. Then he became
despondent he says.

Work of sinking the rescue
shaft is progressing rapidly. The
shaft is now down about 50 feet, with
every indication that it will reach the
entombed man by noon.

He is Saved.
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 2.—Joseph Clary
aged 32, the imprisoned miner, was
rescued in a fainting condition and
carried to his home today. The rescuers
had a narrow escape themselves
from being entombed for a second
cave-in had already started
when Clary was released. He was
received with cheers by 3,000 people.

Held on Suspicion.
PITTSFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mrs.
Minna Pate of Griggsville is held in
the county jail here pending an investigation
of the death of her husband
five weeks ago and the illness of her
son who exhibits every symptom of
being poisoned.

Mob Killed Woman.
ROCKPORT, Ind., Aug. 2.—Mrs.
Rettie Combs died today from gunshot
wounds inflicted when a mob
attacked her home to tar and feather
her.

WAS KIDNAPED BY WILD INDIANS

Taken From Home Forty Years Ago
and Now Starts Long Search for
Parents or Relatives.

BECAME A CHEROKEE

Western Miner Journeys Back East
and Believes He is on Track of
Some of His
Kin.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—Un-
folding a story more like fiction than
anything that could happen in real
life, a big man attired as a western
miner, who said he was known as
James Grant, entered the offices of
the board of health and to Secretary
Malcolm said he believed himself to
be James Blondell, who was kidnaped
in this city forty years ago by a
roving band of Cherokee Indians, who
passed through Wilmington. Grant or
Blondell was searching for some clue
to his parents and relatives and
thought the health board records
might furnish some information.

The westerner said from the time
he could remember he lived with a
band of Cherokee Indians. He knew
he had been stolen from his home but
he did not know where it was. He
learned the Indian language and
speaks and writes it and was raised
to all the Indian ways.

Twenty years ago he deserted the
tribe and began to prospect through
the west for gold. He says he now
owns claims worth \$180,000.

Some time ago he, with others,
were sitting in a hotel in Tonopah,
when a man told a story of a boy who
was kidnaped by the Indians in Wil-
mington forty years ago. The boy,
then only an infant, had a birthmark
on the side of his nose. Grant told
of his life and it was found a birthmark
on his nose corresponds with the
description given by the narrator of the
other story.

Secretary Malcolm found that Chas.
Blondell died here in 1892, aged 80
years. He is thought to be Grant's or
Blondell's grandfather. He also found
that a sister lived here, but was mar-
ried, and Grant does not know her
name. His parents died in the west
where they had gone to search for
their stolen son.

Secretary Malcolm intends to assist
Grant in his search and will review
all the health board records. Grant
wept while narrating his story, and
when he found there was a record of
his grandfather he became much agitated.

Politics plays an important part in
the row, and the sheriff said he
expected more trouble. One of the
women says Guthneck fired his revolver
twice at them, but this is denied by
the other women, Guthneck and the
police.

WILL BE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

Two Shoe Factories of St. Louis Will
Merge into Big \$20,000,000
Concern.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 2.—Stockholders
of the Roberts, Johnson & Rand
Shoe Company and Peters Shoe Com-
pany yesterday signed agreements that
will result about December 15 in the
merging of the two corporations into
a mammoth concern, with capitaliza-
tion of \$20,000,000 making the new
company the largest shoe house in
the world. While the name of the
new company has not yet been de-
cided upon, it has been determined
that none of the names now appearing
in the title of either company shall
appear in the new. The name selected
will be national in scope. Appraisers
will at once be set to work to
determine the cash value of the
assets of both companies, preparatory
to the consummation of the deal,
which, it is claimed, will insure to
St. Louis supremacy in the shoe trade
for all time to come.

DENEEN OFF ON SPEAKING TOUR

At County Fair Today and Will be
in Nebraska Next
Saturday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2.—Gov.
Deneen today started a strenuous
week of speech making. This after-
noon he will deliver an address at the
Brown county fair at Mount Sterling.
He will go to Elgin, then to Chicago
and to Lincoln, Neb., where he del-
ivers an address on Saturday before
the state Epworth league convention.

Four Miners Killed.
BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., Aug. 2.—
Four miners were killed and nine in-
jured in an explosion in a shaft of
the Pocahontas mine near here last
night.

Pope Resting Easier.
ROME, Aug. 2.—The pope was rest-
ing easy today.

WOMEN ARMED WITH HORSEWHIP

Called Upon Editor Who Would Have
Been Scourged Had He Not
Drawn His Re-
volver.

RIOT THEN STARTED

Sheriff and Deputies Arrived From
Neighboring Town and Put
Down the Young
Rebellion.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2.—The fight
that has been waged between the ad-
ministration of Mayor Peter Dowlat
Westville, the mining city five miles
out, and Frank H. Guthneck, editor
of the Record of the same city, result-
ed in a horse-whipping and a riot.
Had it not been for a revolver in the
hands of the irate but badly frighten-
ed editor, it is probable he would
have suffered rough treatment at the
hands of the citizens of that place.

Guthneck has been at outs with
the administration for some months,
and since his daughter and her sweet-
heart were arrested two weeks ago
for a kissing performance on the
streets, Guthneck has printed many
sarcastic things about the women of
Westville in his newspaper.

Shortly before noon four women,
who say Guthneck had used their
names, called on him. They waited in
front of his office, and Guthneck says
one of them had a horsewhip. He says
when he came out one of them grab-
bed him by the coat, knocked off his
glasses and the others attempted to
hold him while the whip was used.

He drew his revolver and threaten-
ed to shoot if not allowed to proceed.
The revolver cowed the women and
Guthneck went on his way. In the
meantime a crowd assembled and
they marched on Guthneck's residence
with the avowed intention of doing
him harm.

A call was sent to Danville for the
sheriff, and when he and his deputies
reached Westville it was all they
could do to hold the crowd in check.
Guthneck came to Danville and ap-
plied for warrants for the arrest of
the men in the crowd whom he knew.
The four women also made applica-
tions for warrants, and it is said all
will be issued.

Politics plays an important part in
the row, and the sheriff said he
expected more trouble. One of the
women says Guthneck fired his revolver
twice at them, but this is denied by
the other women, Guthneck and the
police.

NEW PASTOR AT CANTON

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran
Church Installed Its New
Minister Sunday.

CANTON, Mo., Aug. 2.—Sunday was
a big day with the congregation of
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church
of Canton. It was the occasion of
the ordination and installation of the
new pastor, Rev. E. T. Lockner, of Ft.
Wayne, Ind. For just a year the
church has been without a minister,
since the resignation of Rev. J. Nach-
tigal; hence the enthusiasm that
greeted the new preacher, and the be-
ginning of a new series of a regular
church services. The morning exer-
cises were at 10 o'clock, conducted in
German, by Rev. H. W. Rabe of War-
saw, Ill., assisted by Rev. J. Nach-
tigal of Canton; Rev. W. E. Junge,
of Keokuk, Iowa, and Rev. Wenger,
of Frohna, Perry county, Mo. The af-
ternoon services were at 3 o'clock, in
English, and were conducted by Rev.
Junge. Both these meetings were well
attended.

The people of St. John's church are
to be congratulated on securing so
valuable a leader for their congrega-
tion. Rev. Lockner is a young man,
cordial, energetic, and with a very
pleasing personality. He will make
many friends in Canton, as is shown
by his very short stay here, he having
arrived only on Friday of last week.
He comes well prepared for his work
here, having lately graduated from
the Lutheran Concordia Seminary
(theological) at St. Louis, with hon-
ors. Before this he finished the clas-
sical course at Ft. Wayne, Ind., col-
lege, and studied at other institutions
of learning.

Rev. Lockner will begin his regular
duties next Sunday, preaching in Ger-
man at the morning service at 10:30,
and in English in the evening at 8
o'clock.

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Pope Resting Easier.
ROME, Aug. 2.—The pope was rest-
ing easy today.

GREAT DISCOVERY BY MR. EDISON

Says He Has Found Out How to Live
to be One Hundred and
Fifty Years
Old.

IS OFF FOR EUROPE

Sailed Today For the First Vacation
He Has Had in the Past
Forty-Two
Years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Sailing for
Europe to enjoy the first vacation in
42 years, Thomas A. Edison, the great
inventor, was as happy as a boy today.
He is accompanied by his son and
they will join Mrs. Edison and their
daughter and continue a two months
tour of England and the continent.

Mr. Edison declared before he sailed
that he had solved the problem of
living and expected to live to be at
least 150 years old, but he would not
give out any points on his discovery.

TAFT WILL VETO BOTH MEASURES

Positive Prediction is Made That He
Will Not Sign the Two
Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Republican
standpatters who talked with Pres-
ident Taft today made the positive
prediction that the president will veto
both the wool bill and farmers' free
list bill if they come to him for his
signature.

Bryan is Denounced.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Wm. J.
Bryan was denounced as a falsifier
on the floor of the house today by
Representative Underwood, while the
democrats applauded. Underwood
said that the charge that he was a
protectionist was a falsehood.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Forecast.
Until 7 p. m. Thursday.
For Keokuk and vicinity: Showers
tonight or Thursday.
For Illinois: Showers late tonight
or Thursday.
For Iowa: Showers tonight and
Thursday in west portion and tonight
or Thursday east portion. Slightly
warmer tonight north and central por-
tions.
For Missouri: Showers tonight or
Thursday.

Weather Conditions.
The pressure is highest in New
England, and the area of high pres-
sure from the Plateau Region moving
southwestward, has brought cooler
weather in the Upper Mississippi and
Ohio Valleys, and the Western Lake
Region.

An area of low pressure is moving
through the Upper Lake Region,
which has been attended by showers
in portions of the Lake Region, and
there have also been showers in the
Ohio Valley, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The southwestern depression has
moved to Colorado, attended by rising
temperature in the Mountain and
Plateau Regions, and there have been
light showers in the western portions
of Nebraska and Kansas.

The depression is followed by high
pressure on the northwestern coast.
Conditions indicate showers for this
section tonight or Thursday, as the
western depression advances.

Daily River Bulletin.
Stage, Height, Change, Weather.
St. Paul 14 1.1 -0.1 Clear
La Crosse 12 0.7 0.0 Clear
Dubuque 18 1.1 0.0 Clear
Davenport 15 0.9 -0.1 Clear
Galland 8 0.5 -0.1

River Forecast.
The river will fall slowly during the
next 48 hours.
Auk. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather.
1, 7 p. m. 29.85 76 NW P. Cl. v
2, 7 a. m. 30.01 67 N Clear

Mean temperature, Aug. 1, 76.
Highest temperature, 83.
Lowest temperature, 68.
Lowest temperature last night, 61.
FRED Z. GOSEWISCH.
Observer.

BIG STRIKE OF CAR MEN

Des Moines Street Railway Conduc-
tors and Motormen to the
Number of 400 May
Quit.

HIATT STARTS TROUBLE

Discharge of One Conductor May
Lead to Trouble in the Capital
as Strike Breakers Are
There.

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—Approval of the
strike of the 400 street railway em-
ployees of Des Moines was voted here
today by the executive council.

Strike Breakers Arrive.
DES MOINES, Aug. 2.—Three hun-
dred strike breakers from Chicago
and Cleveland arrived this morning
and were lodged in the different hotels
by General Manager Harrigan of the
company. It is expected that the
strike will start at any time, probably
at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. One
hundred strike breakers went to the
Iowa hotel from the depot for break-
fast but the cook struck and they got
nothing to eat.

Nearly five hundred conductors and
motormen employed by the Des Moines
City Railway company voted almost
unanimously to go on strike in the
event of failure to secure arbitration
in the case of a conductor recently
discharged by the company, General
Manager Harrigan of the company
declares there is nothing to arbitrate.

The meeting of the street car men
opened at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning
with a large majority of the members
present. The report of a special com-
mittee discussing the refusal of the
company to reinstate Benjamin Hiatt,
the conductor discharged for the al-
leged violation of the company's
rules, reported by an inspector, was
considered for two hours.

At 4 o'clock a resolution asking the
state federation of labor and local
trades and labor assembly to inter-
cede in the controversy and a de-
cision to go on strike in the event a
settlement was not procured by this
means was adopted with only five
votes against it. A motion to make
the vote unanimous was carried with
a whoop.

REBELS OF HAYTI ARE IN CONTROL

Completely Surround the Capital and
Are Liable to Enter it at
Any Time.

PORT AU PRINCE, HAYTI, Aug. 2.—
The capitol has been completely
invested by the revolutionists, and it
is probable that they will refuse a de-
lay of three days asked for by Pres-
ident Simon to effect plans to secure
the capitol from pillage and will enter
the city immediately.

It is probable also that President
Simon, who has consented to leave
the country, will be obliged to em-
bark for some foreign port. He issued
a public proclamation declaring that
the revolutionists would have to
sworn his dead body to wrest the
sword of authority from the hand in
which the nation had placed it.

There are sufficient soldiers in the
capital at present to maintain order
and the people here feel safe.

The diplomatic corps considers the
situation here as desperate, and took
active measures to prevent serious
trouble in the capital when the ad-
ministration falls, as it apparently must.

The ministers of France and Great
Britain have gone to Port-au-Prince,
eight miles east of here and the Ger-
man and Cuban ministers have gone
to Croix des Bonquets for the purpose
of conferring with the revolutionary
commanders at those places and ob-
taining from them a promise that the
city will be occupied without the trou-
ble that has been feared.

Dr. W. H. Furniss, the United States
minister, remains in Port Au Prince
to see that public order is maintained
here.

France Rushes Warship.
SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 2.—Rush or-
ders received from Paris took the
French cruiser d'Estree out of this
port at full speed, bound for Hayti.
The warship arrived here only Sun-
day. Her orders are to proceed to
Hayti to protect French residents and
French interests during the revolution
now in progress there.

Dock Workers Strike.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Ten thousand
men struck today on the docks and
the entire shipping industry is in-
volved.

VOTED FOR NEW CAPITOL

Missouri Adopts \$3,500,000 Bond Issue
by About 4 to 1 at the Special
Election Held
Yesterday.

NOT MUCH OPPOSITION

New Building to Take Place of the
Burned Structure Will be Built
of Granite and
Stone.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Returns from
a majority of the counties of the
state show the proposition to issue
\$3,500,000 in bonds for a new capitol
has been adopted by a vote of over 4
to 1. Incomplete figures show 186,000
for the bond issue and 38,000 against.
Kansas City voted 10,027 for the
proposition and 617 against. Jackson
county, outside Kansas City, voted
1226 for, 416 against. Sedalla carried
the proposition, but the vote of Pet-
tes county will be against the propo-
sition.

Howell county, which was the storm
center of the campaign voted 430 for
the proposition and 1104 against.
Stone county voted against the issue.
The majority of the remaining coun-
ties voted for the issue. A light vote
was polled, except in Cole county,
where the vote was 7380 to 14 for the
issue.

The bond proposition brought out
the smallest vote St. Louis has cast
in many years. The total vote was
20,463, out of a registration of over
150,000. The proportion was about
four to one in favor of the new
capitol, the vote being 16,360 for and
4,103 against, with one precinct in the
twenty-fifth ward estimated. Those
in favor of the issue carried every
ward in the city and practically every
precinct. There was no organized
opposition.

The law provides that the bonds to
be issued under the \$3,500,000 propo-
sition shall be payable in thirteen
years after their issuance. These
bonds draw interest at the rate of 3 1/2
per cent annually, this to be paid by
the state semiannually on the first
day of January and July of each year.
Suitable coupons will be attached to
the bonds and engraved thereon a fac-
simile of the signature of the state
treasurer.

The state may at its option redeem
those bonds after eight years from
the date of their issuance. They will
be signed by the governor and coun-
tersigned by the secretary of state,
and authenticated by the great seal
of Missouri. They shall be registered
by the state auditor and authenticat-
ed by his signature and official seal.

The bonds will be put upon the
market by the state board of fund
commissioners and will be sold at the
highest price available, but not less
than par value. The money derived
from the sale of the bonds and the
interest on it shall constitute the
capitol building fund and can be used
only for the construction of a capitol
at Jefferson City and for equipping it,
and for the purchase of additional
grounds.

The law specifies that the building
shall not cost more than \$3,000,000
(the other \$500,000 is set aside for the
purchase of additional land and furni-
shings). The capitol must be con-
structed of granite or stone, or both,
and be made as nearly fireproof as
possible.

CARTHAGE BOY HAS LOCK JAW

Merlin Davis is Suffering From Blood
Poisoning in Its Final Stages
—Little Hope for Him.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Aug. 2.—Merlin,
the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Alva Davis, lies dangerously ill at the
home of his parents in this city. In
the last stages of blood poisoning, he
has not been alling more than three
or four days. During the summer he
snagged his foot, also cut it on glass,
but the wounds were always treated
and seemed to heal right and no
alarm was felt because of them.

About three weeks ago he was ac-
cidentally hit by a ball bat, and the at-
tending physician, Dr. Blender, deem-
ed it wise to call in Dr. Pumphrey for
consultation. They at once diagnosed
the case as lockjaw and ordered a
nurse from one of the hospitals at
Keokuk. The doctors are working
extremely hard on this case and are
in hopes that they may nip the germ
in the bud before it goes any further.

Clue is Expected.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—With the re-
turn to St. Louis of Max Judell, a
traveling salesman for a tobacco
house, it was expected today the po-
lice would be given a clue to the iden-
tity of the young man who was with
Mrs. Judell late Monday night before
she was thrown or fell from the win-
dow of the Vendome hotel and was
killed.

—Read The Daily Gate City.
—Mrs. Emma R. Overhuler died in
St. Joseph's hospital last night about
10:30 o'clock. The home of the de-
ceased was in Ashton, Mo., to which
place the body was taken this morn-
ing at 9 o'clock for burial. Mrs. Over-
huler was born September 8, 1857.

Gates is Better.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—The condition of
John W. Gates was such today that
it is thought he may recover.

PLAYED TENNIS ON SUNDAY

Upton Sinclair is Arrested for Viola-
tion of the Delaware Blue Laws
and is Much
Incensed.

RAID ON COMMUNITY

Will Start Campaign Against Law by
Crusade Resulting in the Arrest
of Almost Every-
body.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2.—An-
archists to the right of him, social-
ists to the left of him, single-taxers
in front of him and Esperantists and
vegetarians behind and around him,
into the Henry George community of
Arden, Delaware, strode Constable
Chas. Green, of Wilmington, Dela-
ware, bearing warrants sworn out by
the aggrieved Arden anarchist, George
Brown. He arrested eleven persons,
including Upton Sinclair, author of
"The Jungle."

Sinclair is charged with violating
chapter 131, section 4, of the laws of
Delaware, which prohibits any num-
ber of persons from engaging in sports
or games on the Sabbath day. The
specific accusation is that he played
tennis July 30.

Donald Stephens, Harold Ware,
Hamilton Ware, Alexander Dubin,
Frank Leach, Joseph Carroll, in-
structor in the Northeast Manual
Training school; Chester Lightboun,
Frederick Windle, a lawyer, and
Berkeley Toby are charged with play-
ing baseball on the same date.

Frederick J. Steinlein is charged
with selling ice cream and soft
drinks July 30.

The warrants require each man ar-
rested to appear in Magistrate Jas.
W. Robertson's office at Wilmington
and plead on the charges. Mr. Sin-
clair said he considered the action of
Brown absurd and ridiculous.

"Just look how utterly ridiculous it
makes me appear in the eyes of the
public," he said, consternation in his
voice, shortly after he was served
with the warrant.

The single-taxers have retained the
services of a lawyer, but they say
when they go to Wilmington they will
plead guilty and pay the fines rather
than languish in jail.

Mr. Sinclair declares it to be his
intention to purge Delaware's statu-
tes of the blue laws. He says he
will immediately start a crusade that
will result in the arrest of every mem-
ber of every fashionable club in which
golf, tennis or croquet is played on
Sunday.

SAVED \$1,000 FOR HER FUNERAL

Biggest Pageant in the Town Made
the Parish Priest Sold the
Participants.

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Aug. 2.—One
thousand dollars saved by rigid
economy during a lifetime of 80 years,
by Mrs. John Shaden, was spent in
accordance with her dying wishes, in
providing the most elaborate funeral
procession ever witnessed in Ridge-
field. A uniformed band of forty
pieces led the procession, followed by
a party of children loaded down with
costly floral offerings. Then came
two hundred men, marching four
 abreast and finally four hundred
friends and acquaintances in carriages.

When the cavalcade reached the
church, the parish priest scolded the
participants, declaring such an ostenta-
tious display out of place. He
chided the people because they did
not attend his regular services, "but
waited for a death to occur to make
a great show and pageant."

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