

LOW BY
KILLER STORM.

Striking Coal Miners
Slain in Scores.

ONE TERRIBLE VOLLEY.

Trying to Force Their Way Past Deputies, They Are Put to Flight.

Rule of the Hungarians at Hazelton Comes to a Sudden and Dramatic End—Deputies, Hemmed in by a Mob, Shot to Kill—Roads and Woods Strewed With Dead and Wounded—Groans of the Suffering and Wailing of their Friends Fill the Air—Militia Ordered Out and Hurried to the Scene.

HAZELTON, Pa., Sept. 16.—The strike situation reached a terrible crisis on the outskirts of Hazelton this afternoon, when a band of deputy sheriffs fired into a mob of miners. The men fell like so many sheep, and the excitement has been so intense that no accurate figures of dead and wounded can be obtained. Reports run from fifteen to twenty killed and forty or more wounded.

One man who reached the scene tonight counted thirteen corpses. Four others besides lie in the mountains between Latimer and Hazelton. Those who were not injured carried their dead and wounded friends into the woods, and estimates are being made.

The Dead and Wounded. Some of those known to be dead are: MIKE CHENOLL, Harwood. FRANK CHEKA, Harwood. JOHN STANISKA, Crystal Ridge. GEORGE KULUK, Harwood. STEVE HORRICK, Harwood. Among the injured are: George Krese, Harwood. John Kerivich, shot in neck. Andrew Thabohick, shot in breast. John Kulch, shot in stomach. John Dammanski, shot in both legs. George Vrelich, shot in both legs. John Ferli, shot in head, will die. John Kowch, shot in hip. Kasimir Dalls, shot in breast. Jacob Kulshot, shot through body, will die.

Steve Eraku, shot in body. John Koll, shot in arm and left side. Joseph Bobick, shot through back. John Treble, a deputy, shot in arm. Three bodies were found tonight on the road.

How the Conflict Arose. The strikers left Hazelton about 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and it was their intention to go to Latimer. As soon as this became known a band of deputies was loaded on a trolley car and went whirling across the mountain to the scene where the bloody conflict occurred.

After reaching Latimer they left the car and formed into three companies, under Thomas Hall, E. A. Hess and Samuel H. Seric. They drew up in line at the edge of the village, with a fence and a line of houses in their rear. Sheriff Martin was in entire command. He stood in front of the line until the strikers approached.

They were seen coming across the ridge, and Martin went out to meet them. The men drew up suddenly and halted in place until they had once more read the riot act. This finished, a law meeting arose among the foreigners, and a slight movement followed. Perceiving this, the sheriff stepped toward them, and in a determined tone forbade advance. Some one struck the sheriff, and the next moment there was a command to the deputies to fire.

A Single Avenging Volley. The guns of the deputies instantly belated forth a terrible volley. The report seemed to shake the very mountains, and a cry of dismay went up from the people. The strikers were taken entirely by surprise, and as the men struck over each other, those who remained unhurt started. The men went down before the storm of bullets like tenants, and the groans of the dying and wounded filled the air.

A Scene of Frantic Terror. The excitement that followed was simply indescribable. The strikers seemed to be terror-stricken at the deadly execution of their guns, and, seeing the deputy strikers being killed, and others falling to the earth, they went to the aid of the unfortunates who had brought down.

The people of Latimer rushed pell-mell to the scene, but the strikers, who were wounded, drowned the cries of the sympathizing and half-crazed inhabitants. Reporters, who soon afterwards reached the scene, found the road leading to Latimer filled with groups of excited laborers. Some surrounded companies and others, fearful of pursuit, clung to the newcomers and begged their protection.

At Farley's hotel there were two men lying on the porch. Both had been shot in the head.

Like a Field of Battle. All along the road the wounded men who were able to leave the field of battle, seated themselves on the ground.

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The Mixing of
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Golden Gate
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Powder.

Special today and tomorrow—With every barrel of Rainier Flour at \$3.20 we will give a pound can of Golden Gate Baking Powder; with every half barrel, a half pound can; with every sack, a simple can. The price of the Baking Powder is 40 cents per pound; this reduces the cost of the Flour to 14 1/2 per barrel.

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tered themselves and sought the shade of trees for protection, but there was no need of that then. Approaching the place where the shooting occurred, people were met wringing their hands and bemoaning the catastrophe. They could not talk intelligently and it was with the greatest difficulty that information could be gleaned. Along the bank of the trolley road, men lay in every position, some dead, others dying. Three bodies, face downward, lay along the incline and others were but a short distance away. On the other side of the road as many bodies lay.

The schoolhouse was transformed into a temporary hospital and some of the wounded were taken there. The ambulance was summoned to the place as soon as possible and upon its arrival two men, both shot through the legs, were loaded into it. Among the bodies of the wounded men were found, on the roadside and the fields, many miners who had been carried to distances could not be found.

A Hush From Hazelton. As soon as the news of the shooting reached Hazelton there was consternation. Within ten minutes the streets were blocked with excited people. The Lehigh traction company immediately started a number of extra cars on the Latimer line, and doctors and clergymen responded promptly. The men of Hazelton were so great that the passage of vehicles along the road was impeded. Amid the excitement the deputies turned their attention to the wounded, and tried to carry them to places where they could be more comfortably treated.

A Wounded Striker's Version. Martin Roski, an intelligent Hungarian from Mount Pleasant, who was shot in the arm, was seen by a reporter and gave this version of the affair:

"We were going along the road to Latimer and the deputies were lined across the road, barring our passage. We tried to go through them, and did not attempt to hit or molest them, when they fired upon us. We ran, but they kept on shooting at us while we ran. It is all their fault."

Citizens' meetings were held at various parts of the city tonight. The meeting was divided about the responsibility for the shooting. At one meeting, held in Van Wyckie's casino, attended by bankers, coal operators and prominent men, resolutions were adopted calling on Gov. Hastings to send the militia here immediately. At another meeting attended by thousands of people the sentiment was against bringing troops here, and it is asserted that there will be no necessity for having the militia here.

The Sheriff's Version of It. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 16.—Sheriff Martin arrived home on the 7 o'clock train from Hazelton. He was cool and collected. He was met at the depot by his legal adviser. The two got into a cab and drove to the courthouse, where they were closeted together for some time. The sheriff was reluctant to say whether he gave the command to fire, but afterward admitted that he had. The sheriff's detailed statement is as follows:

"I heard early this morning that the strikers were going to the breaker at Latimer to compel the men to quit work. I resolved to intercept them, and, if possible, prevent them from reaching the breaker. One of my deputies told me that the strikers would probably be heavily armed. I called on the men to keep cool under all circumstances. The trouble began at 3 o'clock. I met the marching column. They refused to pay any attention and resumed their march. Then I called to the leader to stop. He ignored my order. I then attempted to arrest him.

"The strikers closed in on me. They were firing very rapidly, and I was not only being shot at and tramping upon me. I called upon my deputies to aid me and they did so, but they were unable to accomplish much. I realized that something had to be done at once or I would be killed. I called to the deputies to discharge their firearms into the air over the heads of the strikers, as it might probably frighten them. It was done at once, but it had no effect whatever on the infuriated foreigners.

Shot in Self-Defense. "The strikers then made a still bolder move and attempted to surround my entire force of deputies. I realized that the foreigners were desperate and valued at a very small figure. I saw that parleying with such a gang of infuriated men was entirely out of the question, as they were not only determined to surround me, but myself and deputies would be killed if we were not rescued or if we did not defend ourselves.

"I then called upon the deputies to defend themselves, and shoot if they must, to protect our lives or to protect the property they had been sent out to guard. The next second there were a few scattered shots fired into the foreigners, and a moment later the entire force of deputies discharged a solid volley into the strikers. I had to give the command to shoot, and was awful sorry that I was compelled to do so, but I was there to do my duty, and I did it. I heard the shot, and as I had no conscience dictated, as the strikers were violating the laws of the commonwealth and flouting the laws of the state, I was bound to obey the proclamation. I was not going through another ordeal of this kind for a fortune."

Militia Ordered Out. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16.—Gov. Hastings tonight ordered out the Third Brigade of the National Guard, in command of Brig. Gen. Gibson to hold the First Brigade in readiness. The troops will mobilize at Hazelton and are expected to be on the scene before daybreak.

Capt. A. R. Paxton, U. S. A., attached to the national guard, started for Hazelton tonight by direction of the governor. Supercion, of the Middle division of the Pennsylvania Company, was in conference at the executive mansion and has arranged for the speedy transportation of the soldiers.

STILL ARGUING AT COLUMBUS. Miners' Convention Can't Decide on Settlement—A Belligerent Woman. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—The miners are still talking in the national convention about the settlement of the strike. The most important resolution today provided for a 6-cent rate in the Pittsburgh district, all other shifts in competitive districts to be at the same ratio. The resolution was tabled. It would have covered all the states. A substitute is to be offered providing for a 6-cent rate in the Pittsburgh district, and a similar one in the other states.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—John Sutton, of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, was knocked down with a club this morning by Annie Pfaff, one of the marching women at Plum Creek, because he interfered with the strikers. Three women and four men were arrested.

ALARM QUICKLY ALLAYED. False Reports About Yellow Fever Cases—Ocean Springs Asks Aid. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—The announcement of twelve suspicious cases on one square in the city, and that three

THE WHALER NAVARCH IS DRIFTING NORTH.

The Whaler Navarch is Drifting North.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE WERE TERRIBLE TALE OF SUFFERING FROM THE ARCTIC SEA.

Whitesides, Master, His Wife and Six Seamen Are Brought to Unlaska on the United States Revenue Cutter Bear—The Ice Pack Cut Off Communication and a Dense Fog Settled Down, Obscuring Even Communication by Signal—When It Had Lifted the Navarch Had Disappeared.

Secretary Bliss' Decision on Grants to Washington and the N. P. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—A special to the Globe Democrat from Washington says: Secretary of the Interior Bliss has rendered a decision which affects all the Western railway grants. The case on which the decision was made is that of the Pacific Coast Marble Company against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and state of Washington. It involves the title to marble lands in the state of Washington, a portion of which was claimed by the railroad company as indemnity for lands lost, and a portion by the state of Washington as part of a school grant. The question involved was whether marble is mineral within the meaning of the mining laws and also under the terms of grants to the railroad company and state.

The secretary decides in an exhaustive review of former decisions by land commissioners, Secretaries Kirkwood and Teller and various state courts that marble is a mineral within the meaning of the mining laws and the grants, and is, therefore, not subject to selection of patent to either railroad companies or the state under the terms of their grants. The secretary also decided that the ruling applies to all substances known to be mineral by the recognized authorities. It will have the effect of confining the future patenting of lands to railroad companies, to lands that are more valuable for agricultural than for mineral purposes, and is far-reaching in that it affects lands along the lines of nearly all land grant roads in the United States. The railroads have been confident that Secretary Bliss would sustain the view that marble is not a mineral, and the general land office. The sweeping reversal will result in their temporary consternation, and they will appeal to the United States supreme court, which is now the only alternative left to them.

WITCHHUNT CAUSES MURDER. Interesting Indian Superstitions Brought Out in Skink County. MOUNT VERNON, Sept. 16.—The trial of Charles Moses and Johnny Tommy, charged with the murder of Kerivich by another Indian, still proceeds in the superior court. A large number of Indians are present, the killing and the trial proper being the most intense interest among them.

It is claimed by a defense man that the killing was a bad man, and had not only served terms in the state penitentiary, but that he was a fugitive from justice. Much more interesting, however, is the fact that the killing was done because the Indians feared that Kelly would in some mysterious way, savoring strongly of the supernatural, reveal the whereabouts of the gold, which would speedily claw out the vitals. The Indians have a well-grounded superstition that so-called "doctors," such as Kelly professed to be, are able to bring down on anyone the power of ordinary Indians to fathom. Kelly had never before used his mysterious powers on the other Indians in the party on the fatal night, and in terror that he would carry out his threat, he was killed and his body sunk in the Skagit river.

INVOKING AN OLD LAW. Gov. Rogers Wants State Treasurer's Books Examined in Cash Counted. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. OLYMPIA, Sept. 16.—Some time since the public was edited by a cross-fire of charges from Gov. Rogers and State Treasurer Young during which an important, to say the least, was made that there was a sad mixture of affairs in the treasury. Today this culminated in a communication to the governor to the supreme court, as follows:

"An act approved December 1, 1881, provides that the books and vouchers of the treasurer shall be examined once in six months and all moneys that are in his hands at the time of such examination be inventoried and returned to the treasury. The names of those who have been examined were not remembered by Capt. Whitesides, the ship's books and papers being abandoned the Navarch. Those who remained on the vessel after Capt. Whitesides and his party left were: T. Lord, foreman; J. Hanna, cook; T. Collins, stevedore; M. Husby, seaman; J. Bergmann, seaman; J. Brem, seaman; R. Stier, seaman; A. Petersen, seaman; F. Guttner, cabin boy. These preferred to remain on board the frozen-in vessel to taking their chance across the ice pack.

The Navarch was the only vessel of the whaling fleet caught in the ice pack, the others having escaped. Capt. Tuttle, upon his arrival at St. Michael, told of his efforts to reach the whaling fleet, and of the Navarch. Just after the Navarch was caught in the pack the Bear managed to get within five miles of her, but a fog settled down, and the whaling fleet was fully seven miles away. Another fog settled, and the whaler was seen no more. When last seen she was about twenty miles north-northwest of Point Barrow, rapidly drifting away in the pack. It is believed that the Navarch can free herself from the pack, but there is no hope for the twenty-five seamen who abandoned her.

The Bear has also reported that the whaling fleet was seen on July 19. All the whalers excepting the Navarch and the schooner Jeanie had passed Point Barrow for the seaward August 20. The Navarch was built at Bath, Me., in 1822, and her home port is New Bedford, Mass. She is a steam whaler of 6430 gross tonnage and 54.2 net tonnage. She is 143 length, 31.1 breadth and 16.5 feet depth of hold. Her nominal horse power is estimated at 400.

Van Camp's Macaroni and Cheese. Free at Abbe & Pfaff's today. Elegant offices for rent low. Sullivan building. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. CURES COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGHS.

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FIGHT WITH THIEVES. Detective Williams has a Tussle, and is Victorious.

Detective Williams had a hard fight last night with two alleged thieves. He came out victorious, but his face gives evidence of the encounter. His opponents look worse still.

They are suspected of stealing shoes from Treese's. Officer Leighton saw them coming from the store with boxes prior to the time they were arrested. Mack is a notorious thief. He was released from jail yesterday.

Single Tax Meeting Tonight. The Single Taxers of this city will hold a public meeting at Lewis hall, corner Third avenue and Marion street tonight at 8 o'clock. Dr. Longstreet and other speakers will be present and address the meeting. It is the intention of the Single Taxers to continue these meetings to the time they were regular, but doubtless more of interest to those attending.

BREVITIES. The Seattle Guide has just been issued for September by Ingraham & Coryell, and full of timely and interesting data. There will be a devotional service for women at the Young Women's Christian association at 4 p. m. All members are cordially invited. On Monday the board of managers will hold its regular monthly meeting at the same place at 2:30 p. m.

E. L. Stephenson, of Mount Vernon, brought the Post-Intelligencer office yesterday an apple that weighed one and a half pounds, and was fifteen and one-half inches in circumference. The apple is known as the Twofsky, a Bohemian fruit, and was raised on a tree two years ago.

A new time card on the Northern Pacific, which goes into effect tomorrow morning at 12:30, will enable the Post-Intelligencer to supply its subscribers on the line between Seattle and North Yakima earlier than at present. Papers will be sent on train 44, and will leave Tacoma at 10 a. m.

PERSONAL. W. M. Hulbert, of Snohomish, is at the Diller. Andrew Johnson, of Sitka, is at the Diller. W. F. Wise, J. O. Berge and Robert Higel, of Circle City, Alaska, are at the Diller.

Police Notes. F. P. Stewart was fined \$15 and costs yesterday in the municipal court for pulling out the hair of Robert Longstaff's hair during a fight.

A trunk and a box marked "Miss Dorte, Birmingham" were found by the police at the corner of Third avenue and Madison street yesterday morning. A bicycle that was stolen a long time ago from C. H. Reese, junior of the N. P. R. Co., was found by Police Clerk Frank Atkins yesterday afternoon at the corner of Third avenue and Madison street. A boy left the wheel, saying that he would call for it later.

Whaleback to Go Around the World. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. EVERETT, Sept. 16.—The whaleback steamer City of Everett, which sailed from San Francisco last June with a cargo of grain for the famine sufferers of India, and landed at Calcutta, is going on a more extended voyage. She will load here, going through the Suez canal, and discharge her cargo at a Spanish port. She will then load with iron ore and sail to the United States. She is there chartered to load at New York with 400 tons of general merchandise, and will leave for Seattle about the first of next March.

Will Move to a New Site. Special Dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer. EVERETT, Sept. 16.—The members of the Presbytery have decided to move the church building from its present site on Maple street to the corner of Wall and Rockefeller. The contract for moving has been let and the work will begin next week.

Miss Caroline Howard, daughter of Henry C. Howard, a wealthy banker of Buffalo, N. Y., is engaged to Mr. William E. Phillips, the tenor of the Bostonians.

Catarrah

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., had a severe case of catarrah, which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used various applications of sprays and washes to no avail. Fourteen bottles of S. S. S. promptly reached the seat of the disease, and cured her sound and well.

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