

TWO MINE FATALITIES

Boston & Montana and Rarus Mines the Scene of

DEATHS BY ACCIDENT

Miner Taken Suddenly Faint and Skull Fractured by Fall.—William Thomas Drowned.

Special Dispatch to the Bee: Butte, Aug. 6.—At about the same hour this afternoon, 3 o'clock, two miners met death in different mines. John Otto, employed at the Boston & Montana, was coming up from the 1,100 foot level to go off shift when he was seized with sudden faintness and fell. Companions caught him, but before his head had come in contact with the wall of the shaft. The blow fractured his skull, causing death within a few minutes. The other victim was William Thomas, employed at the Rarus mine. His absence being noticed by the man who relieved him, search was made and the body was finally fished up from the bottom of the shaft. It is not known how Thomas met his death, but it is surmised that he fainted from some cause and fell from his station into the water and was drowned.

A SCAB EMPLOYEE ESCORTED OUT OF TOWN

But He Comes Back and Says He Will Stay.

By Associated Press: Billings, Aug. 7.—Several days ago E. H. Giard arrived from Butte to take the place of one of the striking employes of George Soule's plumbing establishment. Today Giard was asked to go a little way into the country to do some plumbing. A short distance out of town he became suspicious and his companions then showed their hand, declaring that he must leave the country. They conveyed him to Laurel, 12 miles distant and commanded him to hit the trail. Giard returned to Billings on the train and declared he would not be driven away. He has the sympathy of the citizens.

FOLEY WAS INSANE.

Testimony at Inquest Showed Unhappy Domestic Relations.

Special Dispatch to the Bee:

Butte, Aug. 6.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict today that James Foley, the man who hanged himself in his barn Monday night, committed suicide while temporarily insane. The testimony at the inquest contrary to assertions first made, showed that the domestic relations of the Foleys were not pleasant and that Foley was given much to jealousy and melancholy.

CANNON IS SATISFIED.

Says Park Appropriations Have Been Well Spent.

By Associated Press:

Washington, Aug. 6.—Representative Cannon, chairman of the house appropriations committee, who has just returned from Yellowstone park, says congress was wise in making appropriations for improvements in the park and that the expenditures have borne splendid fruit under the capable supervision of Captain Hiram M. Chittenden.

NEVER LOST A MAN.

Mahsuds Successfully Attack a Garrison.

By Associated Press:

Simla, Aug. 7.—Two hundred Mahsuds attacked the military post at Kashmirkar August 6, killed the sentry and surprised the garrison. Seven men were killed and an officer and three men wounded. The Mahsuds decamped with the rifles, ammunition, uniforms and kits of the garrison without losing a man.

ORDERED TO COLON.

By Associated Press: Washington, Aug. 7.—The navy department has ordered the gunboat Machias, now at Boston, to proceed to Colon to look out for American interests there.

BIG REWARD IS OFFERED

For the Recovery of the Stolen Gold Bars.

50 THOUSAND DOLLARS

Is the Amount Offered for the Capture of the Thieves.—No Trace of Them Yet.

From Saturday's Daily: San Francisco, Aug. 7.—A. J. Ralston of the Selby Smelting company works stated this morning that he had heard nothing of a definite nature from the heads of the detective agencies having men at work on the robbery case. Ralston stated that a reward of \$50,000 had been offered for the capture of the thieves. Ralston stated that his company would be responsible for every cent of the stolen bullion and that settlement with consignees would be made as soon as the affairs of the company could be adjusted. The company is rated by commercial agencies as one of the strongest on the coast.

FALLEN TREE CAUSES DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

Great Northern Train Wrecked and Engineer Killed.

By Associated Press:

Everett, Wash., Aug. 7.—Last night on the Great Northern, one and a half miles west of Sultan, a freight train ran into a tree that had fallen across the track, killing Engineer Charles Ward and crippling Fireman William Gunderman. The engine is a total wreck. Several cars of shingles and lumber were burned.

STRIKE SITUATION IN 'FRISCO IS UNCHANGED

Trouble Between Union and Non Union Men.

By Associated Press:

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—The ranks of the striking teamsters were further added to this morning by a walkout of the sand teamsters' union, numbering about 200 men. There was a shooting affair on the water front this morning, a non union man being shot and seriously injured by a member of the union.

ASSAY OFFICE CHECKS.

Representing Large Gold Shipments From the Klondike.

By Associated Press:

New York, Aug. 7.—The sub-treasury today paid out \$1,250,000 on assay office checks for account of Seattle, San Francisco and New York, representing gold shipments from the Klondike.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Stables and Fifty Head of Horses Burned.

By Associated Press:

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7.—Fire today destroyed the livery and feed stables at the corner of Sixth and Couch streets, together with about 50 head of horses. Loss about \$30,000.

SURGEON GENERAL ARRIVES.

By Associated Press: Missoula, Aug. 6.—Dr. W. D. Crosby, late surgeon general at Manila and in charge of the general hospital there, arrived today and will take up quarters at Fort Missoula for the summer.

CARNEGIE AS RECTOR.

By Associated Press: London, Aug. 7.—The Exchange Telegraph company says Andrew Carnegie has been invited to become Lord Rector of Aberdeen university.

TYPHOID FEVER.

By Associated Press: Tien Tsin, Aug. 7.—There is great mortality from malignant typhoid fever among the German troops here.

WHEAT QUOTATIONS.

By Associated Press: Chicago, Aug. 7.—September wheat, per bu., 71 1-4.

FURTHER DISCLOSURES IN THE JUDGE HARNEY CASE

He Refuses to Grant Any Further Time to File an

APPLICATION FOR A NEW TRIAL

Whereupon Additional Affidavits of a Most Sensational Nature Are Filed in Support of the Motion.

Special Dispatch to the Bee:

Butte, Aug. 6.—Judge Harney held a short session of court this morning at which application was made by the attorneys of Miles Finlen for an extension of time in which to file affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial. The judge refused to grant further time, whereupon the climax in the Harney-Brackett scandal was reached when the attorneys for Finlen filed another batch of affidavits which are more astounding, if possible, than any that have yet appeared in connection with the greatest judicial disgrace of modern times. Indeed, if the affidavits presented today be founded in truth, and they present

THE SILVER BOW BUGLE.

The last issue of the Silver Bow Bugle, among other items of more or less interest, contains the following:

"The weather lately has reminded us of the fact that we have in the past frequently heard Montana people tell strangers that one beauty of the climate in this state was that you could sleep under a blanket all the year round. We believe that when we have gone east we have circulated the same story. At the present time we are not using a blanket; people don't often require one when the thermometer registers around 90 degrees in the shade; but we still hold that the original statement, that a person can sleep under a blanket all the year round, is absolutely true—there is no law on the statute books against doing so. A person can sleep under two blankets if he wants to, but at the present time we and numerous others in the state don't desire to do so. We believe that blanket story is one of those pleasant fictions, perhaps misleading, but entirely harmless. Still, we think it would be well for people to remember this summer next winter, when they trot out the old blanket story. That blanket is getting pretty much worn out with such constant use all the year round.

"We notice that the old Schley-Sampson controversy is being warmed up again. We differ from most newspapers in the country in having considerable sympathy for Sampson. We can understand how badly Sampson must have felt when he learned that the Spanish fleet had left Santiago harbor while he was away. It was very impolite of the Spanish admiral to come out of his place of refuge without first inquiring whether the ranking officer of the opposing navy was on deck to receive him. Mr. Sampson has a right to feel injured at this lack of courtesy on the part of the Spaniards, especially when they crack themselves up as being among the politest people on earth. Then we are inclined to believe with Mr. Sampson that the Spanish vessels had no right to come out in broad daylight, especially when the chief officer in command of the American fleet had gone off on a little trip. We believe that Mr. Sampson's complaint that the Spaniards should not have come out when he did not expect them is worthy of consideration. We can understand that Mr. Sampson possibly feels that the enemy acted unfairly in giving Admiral Schley the chance it did and that it was unfortunate that Admiral Schley was able to do the business up in such short order when the commanding officer was away.

"We can believe that Mr. Sampson felt hurt and feels disappointed yet, and very much surprised that such a naval victory could have been won with him so far away. The world must give Mr. Sampson credit for one thing. If he was the last to appear upon the scene of battle, he was the first to get to the telegraph office and

every evidence of being so founded, the judicial ermine of no country or age has ever before been so bespattered with filth. Briefly, the allegations today reiterate that Harney had been on shamefully intimate terms with the Brackett woman, who was employed by the Montana Ore Purchasing company for the purpose of winning the love and confidence of the judge and influencing him in his decisions, and the affidavits set forth circumstantially alleged drunken orgies that are almost incredible. The most sensational of the affidavits filed today was that of Miss E. L. Walters, a new actor in the comedy, in which she details many curious and astonishing things.

send out the news of Schley's great victory. Of course, it may seem a little unfortunate that in the excitement and the rush of getting his dispatch off, he should have inadvertently made it read as though he had conquered the enemy, instead of Schley.

"We can also understand how Mr. Sampson felt differently about the victory from Schley. The latter said here was enough honor for everyone connected with the matter. That, of course, might be true from Schley's standpoint, but viewing the matter from the position of Mr. Sampson, we can see how he might not agree with that statement. A big man, like Mr. Sampson, requires all the honor that is running around loose, and then he would not get any too much. A small man might be satisfied to divide up the honor, but with a great big gun like Mr. Sampson—not on your life. "There is a moral connected with this naval battle that future captains should not overlook. It is nothing, comparatively speaking, to have destroyed every vessel of the enemy; the thing is to get to the telegraph office ahead of all others and get the first wire home. It is not in fighting that great sailors like Mr. Sampson make reputations, but in telegraphing.

"We understand that Andrew Carnegie has got money to burn. All you have to do, if you live in a town that has not a library or reading room, is to send him word and he will offer to build one by return mail. We have been seriously considering the matter of communicating with him relative to establishing a library and reading room here. If we had such a place run along broad lines we are inclined to believe it could be well patronized. The success of such an enterprise would all depend upon the character of literature kept on tap. If the library was stocked with good, readable volumes, such as the 'The Life of Jesse James,' 'Hawkeye, the Detective,' and the reading room kept on file the 'Police Gazette,' the 'Police News' and other standard works and periodicals of an up-to-date kind, there would be no lack of patronage. The people of this community, however, do not like such light reading as most libraries contain, and it is a tribute to the sterling integrity of our citizenship that it prefers the truth in preference to fiction. How people can waste their time reading stuff they know from the start is untrue and all made up by the fellow that wrote it, as he went along, beats us. Those who enjoy that kind of reading have a perverted taste; that is all there is about it. They are a discredit to the community in which they were raised and they do no honor to their bringing up. A person who can enjoy something that is not true is lacking in moral sensibility, and by buying such trash he is encouraging lying, at least that is the way we look at it. We can see that a library and reading room stocked with the right kind of reading material might be an agency for good, but on the other

STRIKE IS ON FOR GOOD

Order Was Issued Last Night by Shaffer

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 10

Struggle Hinges on the Action of the Employees of the Carnegie Mills at Pittsburg.

By Associated Press:

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 7.—With the issue of the general strike order of President Shaffer which was promulgated last night to take effect August 10, it is generally accepted as a fact that the labor struggle is on "for good," and will not be terminated until one or the other of the contending parties is defeated.

The effect of Shaffer's order on the employes of the Carnegie steel company is being watched with interest. It is generally understood that the mills of the Carnegie company are dependent upon by the United States Steel corporation to keep the strike from closing down its business. The plant is so extensive and the men so thoroughly non union that the situation seems to be pretty well in the hands of the steel corporation so long as they are kept running.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 7.—The officials of the tin plate mill of the National Steel company state that their employes had informed them that they will pay no attention to the strike order of President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association.

Wellsville, O., Aug. 7.—Wellsville is quiet today. The plant is now working six mills. Shaffer's strike order will not affect Wellsville unless it is enlarged so as to take in the allied trades.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 7.—The strike order was received with satisfaction by the majority of the skilled men at the National Tube Works and the plant will close Saturday night.

er hand if loaded up with fictions its influence might be of an undesirable sort. We don't really know whether Carnegie would agree with us in this matter and until we find out, we hardly feel like giving him a chance to invest any of his capital here. We should certainly be opposed to any movement that might have a tendency to demoralize the community and that is all there is to it."—J. L. Dobell in Butte Miner.

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

By Associated Press:

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—Fire last night destroyed nearly \$10,000 worth of property at Kellogg, Idaho. The stores burned were mostly branch houses of Wardner firms.

H. Sven Hedin has discovered a second Dead Sea in the highlands of Tibet, a vast lake so impregnated with Thibet, a vast lake so impregnated with the question. It was impossible for him to get his boat close to the shore, so that he and his companions had to wade out two boats' length before she would float, and this was sufficient to bring a thick coating of salt on their legs and clothes. The entire bed of the lake appeared to consist of salt.

The following is told of General Lawton: "When Lawton started out to get anything he hated to stop until it was in his grasp. He was tireless himself, and he couldn't understand why other men couldn't keep up with him. It always rather worried him that it was necessary to stop and cook meals for the men. 'Yes,' he would say, 'I know an army fights on its belly, but I'll never be satisfied till I get hold of a regiment that don't need to eat.'—Springfield Republican.

A railroad man who works in one of the switch towers on the line of Atlantic City, surrounded by a mosquito-infested swamp, has a plan of his own for keeping them out of the tower. He makes a ball out of newspapers and soaks it in coal oil just enough so that it will not drip. He hangs this midway between two windows and keeps it swinging all the time. He says that no matter how thick the mosquitoes may be outside they never care to pass it.—Philadelphia Times.

REPUBLICANS IN IOWA

State Convention Not Entirely Harmonious

CUMMINS SHOWS FIGHT

Dark Horse May Carry Off Nomination for Lieutenant Governor.—Adjournment Taken.

By Associated Press:

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 7.—The republican state convention met today. Contrary to the determination expressed yesterday the Cummins men made a hot fight before the committee on credentials and when the convention met the struggle was still on. The lieutenant governorship has become involved and as some dark horse may be sprung at the last moment by the Cummins men, no accurate estimate can be made in advance of the vote on that proposition. The roll of congressional districts was called to secure the names of the various committees and an adjournment was taken until afternoon.

PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY.

By Associated Press:

Washington, Aug. 7.—President McKinley sent the following message of condolence to King Edward: "I tender to your majesty sincere condolences by reason of the death of your beloved sister, her majesty, Dowager Empress Frederick of Germany." (Signed.) "WM. MCKINLEY."

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THE EXILED BOERS.

The British Have Scattered Them Widely in Different Parts of the World.

A small sketch map, occupying a corner of the Geographischer Anzeiger, shows the places in Portugal and India where hundreds of the Boers captured in South Africa are now kept in confinement. Having distributed the prisoners from Indian to Bermuda it will certainly not be easy for them to plot against the British government.

Cronje's soldiers, the first large party to fall into the hands of the British, were landed on the island of St. Helena in April last year, and have been living ever since on Deadwood Plain, as the islanders call the plateau that rises about six hundred feet above the sea on one side the port of Jamestown.

"Another part of the Boer army, 700 in number, marched eastward over the Transvaal frontier into Portuguese territory. They were captured near Komati Poort, the gateway through the mountains by which the railroad from Lorenzo Marques ascends to the Transvaal plateau. They were sent to Portugal at the expense of the British government which is now paying the cost of their maintenance. Four hundred of them are confined in the citadel at Peniche, a small fortress on a peninsula jutting out into the sea a little north of Lisbon. It is a very secluded place, the few thousand inhabitants around the citadel being devoted almost exclusively to lace making. Four hundred men are all that the storage capacity of the citadel would accommodate and so the other 300, excepting the officers, were sent to Alcobaca, a few miles inland. Commandant Piensaer who was in charge of the party when it surrendered, is kept a prisoner at Thomar, about fifty miles northeast of Lisbon, where still stands the famous monastery of the Knights of Christ to whom was conceded the privilege of 'conquering the new world,' whose deeds of prowess and rapacity both in Brazil and in the East Indies gave them an enduring and not very desirable reputation. The other officers are confined at Caldas da Rainha.

Another transport from South Africa carried, 600 Boers to Bombay whence they were taken inland about one hundred miles to Ahmednagar. Their present situation does not appear to be particularly inviting if it is proper to call Ahmednagar "a hot, waterless, pestilent hole," in which terms a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian has given his opinion of it.

Another batch of prisoners has been sent to the Bermudas. It seldom happens in any war that the defeated prisoners are so widely scattered.