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VOLUME XXVI. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892. NUMBER 12.

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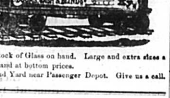

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ITS SPECIAL MERITS ARE:

1st. Perfection in outline and Shape.
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4th. Patent adjustable slip heel, for compensating wear and giving suck or pitch to the plow.
5th. Runs steadily, and is very light draft.
6th. Each Plow has one point for soft, and another for hard, dry soil.
7th. With all its advantages it is sold at the same price as inferior Chilled Plows.

Prices and Description of Avery's "GRANITE" Chilled Plows:

Number.	Turning Capacity.	Price.
14½	7 to 8 inches	$5.50
15	8 to 9 inches	6.50
* 16	9 to 10 inches	8.00
* 16½	10 to 11½ inches	9.00
* 17	11 to 13 inches	9.50
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* Right or left hand.

A trial will convince every Farmer of its merits.

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Cholera Cure!

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Mild and Effectual. Cures Biliousness, Kidney and Liver Diseases, and the only remedy that positively cures
HABITUAL CONSTIPATION.
Sold at the uniform price of 50c per bottle, or, 6 for $2.50.
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Fresh — Bread!
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We keep constantly on hand a select stock of Groceries, which we sell at the
LOWEST PRICES!
Also fresh Bread and Rolls every morning at 6 o'clock. Give us a call.
CRATER BROS.

DEAD MINERS.

The Police at Anderlues Compelled to Use Force.

Two Hundred Will Hardly Cover the Awful List of the Dead—The Shock of the Explosion Was Terrific—Many Pitiable Scenes Witnessed.

BRUSSELS, March 14.—There has been little if any abatement in the excitement in and about Charleroi, near which place the appalling explosion occurred Thursday morning in the Anderlues colliery. All night long hundreds of men, women and children have kept their dreary watch at the pit mouth, hoping for the best, yet almost knowing their hope was without reason. Many pitiable scenes have been witnessed as wives and children have recognized among the bodies the features of some dear one, distorted and blackened by the sheet of scorching flame that had enveloped them.

The fire caused by the explosion is still burning in the lower gallery where the accident occurred. The shock of the explosion detached huge masses of wreck and earth and the galleries are so blocked with the debris that it is impossible to approach nearer than 100 yards to the place where the great body of the miners were working. Besides the dirt and rock, the carcasses of forty horses block the approach to the lower gallery and these will have to be cut up and removed before the rescuers can proceed any further in the direction of the gallery, where the bodies are known to be.

The gendarmes have great difficulty in preserving even the semblance of order in the vicinity of the pit mouth. The crowd of relatives of the miners are so distracted with grief that the orders of the gendarmes fall upon deaf ears, and the latter are compelled to use gentle force to compel obedience. The police stationed at the office of the mining company, which has been transformed into a temporary morgue, were not so gentle in their dealings with the crowd. Many of the mourning relatives made an attempt to enter the office and were forcibly repulsed. Some of the more determined in the crowd insisted on being admitted, and the result was that several scuffles occurred between them and the police. Finally, as it was feared that serious trouble might follow if the police persisted in refusing admittance to the building, the doors of the office were barricaded to prevent ingress.

The bodies that have been recovered were covered with a thick, black dust, which in some instances had been blown deep in the skin. As they were taken into the office they were placed upon straw that had been spread on the floor, and the faces were then cleaned as far as possible to allow of identification. Many of the faces, however, were entirely unrecognizable.

The fact that some, if not all, of the women employed in the mine have met their death by the explosion will afford an almost unanswerable argument for those who oppose female labor in underground employments. Among the bodies recovered is that of a fourteen-year-old girl. That she suffered indescribable agony is shown by the young face, which is so horribly distorted that it cannot be recognized. The blackened features are swollen almost beyond all semblance to humanity.

IDLE MINERS.

The Great Strike Is On in England—Other Industries Harmed.

LONDON, March 14.—The great coal-miners' strike was inaugurated in accordance with the plans of the miners' federation, which in its manifesto, issued a few days ago, declared that the holiday the men proposed to take was for the purpose of clearing the market of the surface coal and for restricting the output in order to prevent the masters from using the low prices as an excuse for lowering wages.

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the men employed in the mines in Lancashire, Cheshire and Yorkshire stopped work, and the ponies were removed from the pit. The only men now at work are the surface men, pumpers, ventilator attendants, etc., whom the federation has not called out.

Twenty thousand miners in Nottingham also quit work at noon. When they came out of the pits they brought their tools with them.

The coal stocks in the Bristol district are already nearly exhausted. The miners there have also stopped work, and as a result the price of coal has gone up four shillings a ton. Many manufacturers refuse to pay the price demanded and have closed their factories. In this respect the action of the miners is working greatly to the harm of operatives employed in other industries. One of the results of the split that has occurred among the North Wales miners is that the men working in Flintshire will not go on a strike, but will work not more than five days a week.

In Durham mining work has also completely stopped.

Stanley Sued for Damages.

VIENNA, March 14.—The parents of a lieutenant named Lukisch have begun an action against H. M. Stanley for damages in the sum of $20,000, alleging that Lukisch died from the effects of Stanley's inhuman treatment on the Congo expedition. The charge is founded on Westmark's lecture, which is believed to have been exaggerated.

"Mollie Matches" a Free Man.

COLUMBUS, March 14.—The term of John Larney, known all over America and Europe as "Mollie Matches," the bank thief, expired Monday, and he was released from the Ohio penitentiary only a shadow, physically and mentally, of his former strong, shrewd self.

Combination of Strawberry Raisers.

RACINE, Wis., March 14.—The latest thing in the way of combinations to obtain better prices for articles is an association of strawberry raisers of this state which has been formed here. Growers of various other states will be invited to join.

Governorship Contest to be Renewed.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 14.—Ex-Gov. Thayer says that he had determined to contest anew the right of Gov. Boyd to hold office. He stated that his attorneys had sent to Washington for a copy of the recent mandate of the supreme court, and, upon receiving it, would decide upon the proper line of action.

Short in His Accounts.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 14.—H. H. Hill, of the firm of Hill & Sacks, insurance agents here, is missing. A shortage of $5,000 has been found in his accounts.

Street Car Troubles Settled.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.—It is authoritatively announced that an adjustment of all grievances has been reached between President Frenzel, of the street-railway company, and the brotherhood, and that any probability of another tie-up is thereby averted.

Senator Morrill Ill.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, is dangerously ill with pneumonia. As the senator is in his seventy-second year there would seem to be little prospect of his recovery.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

First Session.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

Legislative Proceedings.

Destitution in Portugal.

LISBON, March 14.—Great distress prevails among the working classes in this city, and the situation grows worse daily. Many of them are absolutely penniless, and every day bread is distributed to a great number of them. The government is about to start public works to afford employment to the poor.

A Wolf-Hunt.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., March 14.—A wolf-hunt here, indulged in by three thousand men, succeeded in rounding up two forlorn specimens, one of which got away from its would-be butchers.

Mills' Election as Senator Probable.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 14.—A large number of members of the legislature, to convene Monday, who have arrived, declare their intention to vote for Mills, but this is no criterion, as the members now here are shaky on their final vote. The probabilities are that Mills will be elected.

The Standard's Future.

NEW YORK, March 14.—It is not known just how the enormous assets of the Standard Oil trust will be distributed, but it is almost an assured fact that there will be little if any change in the method of doing business.

Shocking Effect of a Fall.

MASSILLON, O., March 14.—Harry Conrad, aged twenty-two, son of Ex-Senator Silas A. Conrad, while standing on a step-ladder in his father's store to get an article from an upper shelf, lost his balance and fell. In the descent his head came in contact with the point of a chisel, which penetrated one eye, destroying the sight.

Van Baker Attempts Suicide.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 14.—Van Baker, the murderer of his wife and mother-in-law, serving a life sentence, attempted to hang himself in his cell.

KING OG.

He Was a Giant Feared by Every One.

But Not Greater Than the Little Word "If"—This Fiend Attacks Many in Their Dying Moments, After Lives Spent in Holy Deeds—Talmage's Sermon.

Dr. Talmage's text last Sunday was Deut. iii. 11: "Only Og, king of Bashan, remained of the remnant of giants; behold, his bedstead was a bedstead of iron; is it not in Rabbath of the children of Ammon? Nine cubits was the length thereof and four cubits the breadth of it."

The story of giants is mixed with myth. William the Conqueror was said to have been of overtowering altitude, but when, in after time, his tomb was opened, his bones indicated that he had been physically of only ordinary size.

Roland, the hero, was said to have been of astounding stature, but when his sepulcher was examined, his armor was found only large enough to fit an ordinary man. Alexander the Great had helmets and shields of enormous size made and left among the people whom he had conquered, so as to give the impression that he was a giant, although he was rather under than over the usual height of a man. But that in other days and lands there were real giants is authentic. One of the guards of the Duke of Brunswick was eight and a half feet high. In a museum in London is the skeleton of Charles Birne, eight feet four inches in stature. The Emperor Maximin was over eight feet. Pliny tells of a giant nine feet high, and two other giants nine and a half feet. So I am not incredulous when I come to my text and find King Og a giant, and the size of his bedstead, turning the cubits of the text into feet—the bedstead of Og, the king, must have been about thirteen and a half feet long. Judging from that the giant who occupied it was probably about eleven feet in stature, or nearly twice the average human size. There was no use of Rabbinical writers trying to account for the presence of this giant, King Og, as they did, by saying that he came down from the other side of the flood, being tall enough to wade the waters beside Noah's ark, or that he rode on the top of the ark, the passengers inside the ark daily providing him with food. There was nothing supernatural about him. He was simply a monster in size.

Cyrus and Solomon slept on beds of gold, and Sardanapalus had 150 bedsteads of gold burned up with him, but this bedstead of my text was immensely sacrificed for strength to hold this excessive avoirdupois, this Alp of bone and flesh.