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Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 26.-Af

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SPLENDID RECORD OF YEAR'S WORK

TOURIST ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL MEETING

Steps to Be Taken to Establish a University in Victoria - Reports of Ex ecutive and Treasurer.

There was a large and representative attendance at the annual meeting of the Victoria Tourist Association held Thursday at the city hall. After the reports of the executive and treasurer had been read a number of addresses were delivered by prominent citizens. All expressed pleasure at the progress made during the two years of the association's existence in advertising the attractions of Victoria as a tourist resort.

An excellent speech was made by W. T. Oliver, manager of the Bank of Briof the association received much praise for the energy displayed by them during the past year. Concluding he threw out ment of a university in this city. After explaining very clearly some of the adadvantages for one. Speakers following referred in favorable terms to this suga seat of learning at the capital of for the best English setter at the Seattle British Columbia.

eting opened shortly after 8 few preliminary remarks he outlined the until they are gone. What with the business to be transacted. He took strikes and business depressions resultpleasure in announcing that all liabilities ing therefrom at the beginning of the of the past year had been met, and a year, the outlook for Victoria during fair surplus was left towards carrying en the work of the ensuing year. His Worship Mayor Barnard wrote expressing regret at his inability to be present, and his sympathy with the efforts of the association. He wished it another prosperous year. A similar ated during the summer."

The Gorge and tally-ho services and the control of the control of the summer at the control of the summer and the summer at the control of the summer. The control of the summer and the sum mication was received from George

Secretary Cuthbert was called upon for the annual report. The report is of a very interesting character, being a comprehensive record Fish and Game Club are alluded to, of what the association has accomplish while the satisfactory negotiations with ed during the past fifteen months. Reference is made to the establishment of tourist hotel are also commented upon. a bureau of information at the associa-tion's office and the generous contribu-newed efforts will be made to secure the tion of flowers during the year. Under the head of "liferature issued" the report refers to the production of a new and larger book "Picturesque Victoria" steps will be taken to insure the establishment of sea baths. not long after the last annual gathering. Altogether thirty-five thousand copies were issued in two editions, representing the Princess Beatrice on the Sound about three and a half tons of paper. In this connection the report says: "We

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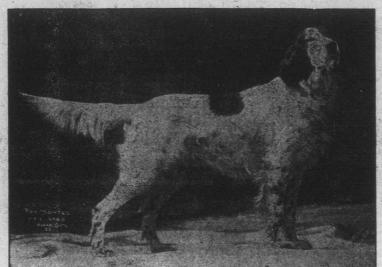
issue of printed matter was 146,000, re-

ered the territory between here and Los wishes to see. Angeles and the tourist resorts of Southern California. This year he visited the character of the work accomplished durcitics and states between here and Queing the past year, and it has been carern California. This year he visited the cities and states between here and Quebec in the East. The following cities and resorts, amongst others, were included in his ifinerary: Revelstoke, Glacier, Field, Winnipeg (twice), Grand Forks, S. D.; St. Paul (twice), Minneapolis twice); Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Clevalud, Ottawa, Taroptoto Detroit, Cleveland, Ottawa, Toronto, (twice), Montreal (three times), Livingstone, Mont.; Helena, Mont.; Butte; wish to emphasize, as we did last year, lensburg, Everett and Seattle, Several Mr. A. B. Fraser, sr., for the excellent content of the shorter trips were made during the manner in which the accounts and column and co year. In all these cities in his eastern lections have been looked after. Some Book cabinets railway officials, newspapers, and other ing said there should be no difficulty in ladies and gentlemen occupying prominent and public positions. He distri-buted over twenty-five thousand books, ten thousand circulars and other printed to last a year and a quarter. We desire matter, and secured a place for them to express to the Times and Colonist our all in the principal ticket offices of the thanks and appreciation for their con large railway companies." The successful lectures of the secre-

tary in St. Paul, Quebec, Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg are also alluded to. The report gives a gratifying account

Chambers of Commerce Congress delegrates and Canadian Manufacturers' As-

itors patronize the private boarding houses, but, of course, many of them, together with all who only come for a few days, stay at the hotels. It is almost impossible for people who have most impossible for people who have ferred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people, and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people and that all this, in addition to the other mafters referred to in this report, has been accombined by the seame people and the matter than the accombined by the seame people and the matter than the accombined by the seame people and the matter than the accombined by the seame people and the matter than tion for a larger number of visitors than more vigorously than ever during the that given to the Tourist Association. knee-cap any other city on the Pacific coast. As



CHAMPION ROY MONTEZ DEAD.

Champion Roy Montez, one of the show for three years in succession. In best known English setters on the Pacific coast, died on Monday last from adian Kennel Club's bronze medal for arsenic poison. For the past five years the best setter of any sex or breed. He Roy has carried off everything at the Pacific coast shows, and on one occasion men of America and awarded the blue

Besides the championships mentioned

met and defeated the best setters of the world at the Chicago show. He held the Philadelphia; John Davidson, of Munroe, T. Oliver, manager of the Bank of Bri-championship of Canada under the Can-dichigan; George Thomas, of Hamilton, tish North America, in which the officers; adian Kennel Club rules (1901) and the Mass.; Mr. Davis, of Dewdney, B. C., championship of America under the and J. A. Grahame, of St. Louis. George Canadian Kennel Club rules (1901) and Raper, one of England's greatest judges, the championship of America under the endorsed the opinion of these gentlemen Pacific coast kennel rules (1902). It was when he gave Koy Montez the first place a suggestion to the effect that active steps be taken towards the establishthe breeding of aristocratic canines. Roy was the sire of Rex Montez,

Since then the reputation of the city in which won the special for best puppy this direction has gradually become more both in Victoria and Seattle last year. vantages of such an institution he pointed out that Victoria had all the natural are everywhere considered dangerous opfield trials held at Steveston, B. C. 1903, and was also the sire of Young gestion, advising that active steps be Roy Montez has won 25 first prizes, and taken to bring about the establishment was successful in carrying off the special tured a blue ribbon at eight months of

o'clock. Ex-Mayor Hayward, president one tusiness man remarked in the be- to give it your hearty support. 'All of of the association, occupied the chair in the absence of Mayor Barnard. In a few many visitors we have in the city A. B. Fraser, sr., read few preliminary remarks he outlined the until they are gone. What with the statement, which is appearance. the past year would have been exceedingly gloomy without the impetus that was given it through the large number

> prominent mention. The strenuous ef-forts of the association to secure cheap rates over the transcontinental railroads are likewise dealt with

The organization and object of the

The negotiations with the C. P. R., which have led to the inauguration of route, are dealt with at some length. The report then says: "Your represenwaited upon Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, took the opportunity of drawing have all been done in Victoria, the form- to his notice the attraction that an uper by the Times and the latter by the to-date swimming bath would be to Vie Colonist, and the work reflects credit toria and to the new hotel, and asked Salary of secretary, office upon thes two local firms. This was the him to incorporate the same in the gen-first institution in the province to turn eral scheme. This Sir Thomas said he Travelling expenses to Seout such a work, entirely the production | would consider, although he would not off our home firms, and when the largest firms in Chicago said that they could not equal it at the price, we feel satisfied with out experiment."

would consider, although he would not When Mr. McNichol visited the city the matter was also discussed with him, and he promised definitely that such an in-In addition to the above fifty thousand stitution should be in connection with the copies' of the smaller "Picturesque Vic- hotel, and went so far as to instruct the toria" were issued together with fifty architect as to the kind of bathing pavilthousand leaflets. Altogether the total ion he would like, suggesting one of the most modern pavilions known in con quiring about seven tons of paper.

The report says: "It was deemed adbe a great boom to Victoria, if carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great boom to Victoria, and the carried be a great be a great boom to Victoria. visable that the secretary should break new ground this year. Last year he covone which the general public so ardently

"The foregoing has been the general wish to emphasize, as we did last year, that too much praise cannot be given rip he called upon leading business men, of the speakers at the last annual meetraising \$15,000 a year and a quarter. We tinual help and co-operation and for the publicity they have at all times given such matiers in connection with our work

distributed through the states and activity that has been infused into the adoption of the reports of the execuand Northwest Territories in addition to those arranged for by the secretary on what there was formerly; that all visothers, he had become a subscriber toare also reproduced. The conventions of the Pacific Northwest Engineers, the ticket offices of the great railway comprogress during the past 15 months. He Provincial Mining Association and the panies, or to the travelling public; that Was of the opinion that every cent of the Washington State Press Association, as now it is the best known individual city \$8,000 subscribed for the support of the well as the visits of the British journal-ists, the British parliamentary party, the will be spent in providing elegant accom-the interests of the city. He paid a triciation also receive attention, company in the world; that thousands of the unparalled success of dollars will be spent by this company in the movement. One was the fact that Victoria had a larger number of visitors advertising Victoria and in bringing peo-than ever before. In this connection it ple here, many of them being of the resort, and the other was the progressive "A large number of these vis- richest class, and some of whom will character of the members of the execu not studied the fact to realize how many boarding houses, etc., there are in Victoria. For its size we have accommodath that you will see to it be an extremely shortsighted policy. No was knocked down and trampled upon, toria. For its size we have accommodath that this great work is carried on even money could be more wisely spent than and sustained a fracture of the left

A. B. Fraser, sr., read the treasurer's statement, which is appended:

The following is the second annual statetion of Victoria, B. C., embracing period from October, 1902, to 31st

By arrears of subscriptions re ceived on account 1902 \$ 160 0 Oct. to Dec., 1902, per list "A". all 1903, per list "B" Total receipts

Total subscribers, 262. Literature, booklets, folders, etc. Office rent, in

furniture, telephone and Stationery, office supplies Advertising at home and erature and fees to California bureaus, etc. ... 721 31 Express charges, duties on booklets, telegrams, stamps, etc. .. Expenses lecture in the-Canada and United States, Seattle, Tacoma Cost mineral samples for Cost magic lantern, new slides, cloth, etc. Legal expenses. incorporation and court fees .. 69 75

-\$8,020 29\$ 125 51 Surplus for year 1903 ... To which must be added surplus 132 11 from 1902

December\$ 257 62

Being \$15.20 in treasurer's hands and \$257.62.

Being \$15.20 in treasurer's hands and their kindness, and said there was only one return he would like to ask for his Assets, 31st Dec., 1903.

Cash in Bank of B. N. A. and on less depreciation, \$55.00 Photo outfit, lanterns and 100 slides, cloth, etc. Mineral samples in office cabinets.

Total assets\$ 836 62 E. and O. E. A. B. FRASER, SR.,

Hon. Treasurer. Victoria, B. C., 14th January, 1904. Examined and found correct, (Sd.) JAS. L. RAYMUR. January 19th, 1904.

amused when that gentleman stated that the citizens had shown so much energy advertising the city that the C. P. R would assist by the erection of a hotel. He thought that the principal reason for the action of the C. P. R. was the fact that they saw that such a hotel would pay. He hoped that the city council would see that the James Bay flats were filled as soon as possible.

It was his opinion that there should be a British Columbia university. Some ac-tion should be taken to insure the establishment of such an institution. A university for this province was bound to ner or later, and it should be erected in Victoria.

L. P. Duff, K. C., seconding the mo tion, endorsed the remarks of the pre-vious speaker. There could not be too much praise bestowed on the wise and vigorous efforts of the executive. He read the appended excerpt from the pen

reports of the treasurer and executive. He thought the work had only started,

ports was then passed unanimously. he past two years, with special thanks from the main line has been demic of any kind would render valueless by the end of January.

all the expenditure of the association. He and the expedicture of the association. He thought the policy of penalizing residents for watering their lawns should not be encouraged. "An association for the encouraged. "An association for the encouraging of boulevards" would be of value in Victoria. The principal apt the city should also he improved to the city should be should also he improved to the city should be should also he improved to the city should be should b

He endorsed the remarks of Mr. Oliver the new schedule, are applying to the board of trade for a free grant of a ten British Columbia university. It would likely be a good business proposition, in view of the fact that large numbers of If this bonus is granted the mill will be young men went East annually to get a university education. There was no doubt that such a university in this city would attract many students from the outside. The association had achieved more during the two years of its exist-

ence than he had anticipated. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., seconded Rev. Dr. Rowe's motion. He had seen a great deal of the results of the work of the association. Great praise was due that organization for the introduction of the tally-ho, and the advertising of the attractions of the city. Provision, he thought, should be made for long drives the four-in-hand to Goldstream, Metchosin, Saanich, etc. These routes could be taken up on different days dur- SHE SURELY HAD BRIGHT'S DISing the summer months. He was in of a British Columbia in Victoria, and recommended that this e pressed on the provincial government by the association.

D. B. Bogle thought that some practi-cal effort should be made for the establishment of a university in Victoria. This city was the only place in the province with the natural facilities and advan tages for such an institution. Unless ac e steps were taken, however, when the time came the university would be erected elsewhere. It was necessary, in the interests of higher education in the province, that a university be established somewhere within its bounds.

The motion was carried unanimously the chairman said that a change of those in official positions was sometimes necessary. The treasurer, A. B. Fraser, sr., and the chairman had therefore determined to retire.

their kindness, and said there was only who in March, 1900, looked as if her one return he would like to ask for his only relief lay in death itself. They can efforts in the interests of the association, and that was that their subscriptions to

The new by-laws of the association were read by Secretary Cuthbert. Anton | which she lay. They can recall how 75 00 said that the old by-laws had been unsatisfactory. Now that the association 30 00 was incorporated it would have a stand-18 00 ing not before possessed.

Stephen Jones, in seconding the motion, expressed the opinion that the clauses of the new by-law, which had been considered carefully by members of the executive, would meet the requirements much better than those under which the association had worked hither-

C. H. Lugrin paid a special tribute to the energy of H. Cuthbert, secretary of Slowly but such the energy of H. Cuthbert, secretary of the association. He thought some effort should be made to induce tourists to spend larger time in Victoria Speeking.

ceeded with. A. B. Fraser, sr., nominated the following as the officials of the to say, "I have had no return of the ssociation for the ensuing term: Presi- trouble since Dodd's Kidney dents, president of the board of trade and Anton Henderson; hon. treasurer, E. C. Smith; executive committee, T. M. | who knew Mrs. Adams in sickness and Henderson, George Carter, H. B. Thomp- | health, are forced to admit Dodd's Kidon, of Messrs, Turner, Beeton & Co., B. The officers being elected unaimously

the meeting then adjourned.

knee-cap and was severely bruised about

ANTHRACITE OUTPUT WILL BE VERY LARGE

By the End of February It Will Amoun to Three Hundred Tons Daily -Trial Shipment.

Nanaimo, B. C., Jan. 22.-Presumably of a well known writer in Blackwood's Magazine: "There may be lovlier cities tiations between Mr. J. D. Farrell, representations." than Victoria, but I have never seen senting J. J. Hill, and Mr. James Duns muir for supplying Hill's Pacific liners Ald. Beckwith was gratified with the with coal, the shift in the new anthracite mine was to-day doubled and orders and that the future prospects were bright. Referring to the Dominion exposition of 1905, he did not see why Victoria should not make a bold bid for the working three full shifts with a miner \$50,000 grant for that exhibition. This city, he thought, had more facilities for output is yet peopes a rily small the man city, he thought, had more rachines for holding such an exhibition than either of the two on the Mainland. It was his intention to bring the matter before the intention to bring the matter before the The motion for the adoption of the re-one-half feet thick, and still maintains Rev. Dr. Rowe moved a vote of thanks

its bright hard qualities possessed by the Pennsylvania product. The coal is lying the executive for the attention paid at an easy angle, and can be mined with the work of the association during out the slightest trouble. A railway to A. B. Fraser, sr., for the manner in and is now in operation, and small daily which he had looked after the finances. He advised the re-election of the same the steamer City of Nanaimo fook aboard officers. There had been a good deal 60 tons of the anthracite, which will be done that was not shown in the reports. tested as to its steaming qualities. There should be no abatement in the effort of advertising the city. It was not enough to be content with what nature had done for the place. Much more could engine houses, chutes, screens and an imbe accomplished. The sanitary conditions should receive attention. An epi-

The news that negotiations for a per manent market for the coal was on foo proaches to the city should also be impany, who were compelled to discontinue proved.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS WIT-NESSES OF MRS. ADAMS' SICK-NESS AND CURE.

STAGES.

AND JUST AS SURELY WAS COM-PLETELY CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Burk's Falls, Ont., Jan. 22 .- (Special) -Mrs. Thomas Adams, of Collingwood, whose almost miraculous recovery from Bright's Disease in its worst stages has caused a sensation in the medical world. is well known in Burk's Falls. She resided here for years before removing to In acknowledging the vote of thanks | Collingwood, and it was while living here that she was stricken with the terrible disease that sweeps so many into the

Mrs. Adams has many friends still living in Burk's Falls, and they well remember the helpless, suffering invalid, recall how when the dread words "Bright's Disease" fell from the doctor's his successor should be larger and more lips, the report went around that Mrs. Adams' doom was sealed, that she would never rise from the bed of suffering on their sympathy went out to the little children who would soon be motherless What Caused the Cure.

Then while they waited and watched for the end, a gradual improvement came over the sufferer. It was hardly notice-able at first, but as she grew stronger and was at length able to leave her bed and give to her children a mother's care, they wonderingly asked the cause. then the truth came out. Mrs. Adams had on the advice of a friend placed her trust in the old reliable Kidney remedy,

such matiers in connection with our work that were of public interest.

"If you for a moment consider the life and activity that has been infused into Victoria during the past two years, to what there was formerly; that all visional part of the association. He had been instead of seeing the worst, now wards the association. He had been instead of seeing the worst, now wards the association. He had been instead of seeing the worst, now wards the association. He had been in the back of the proposal of a university here, he recommended that immediate steps be taken to have such an institution established here.

Should be made to induce tourists to spend longer time in Victoria. Speaking of the proposal of a university here, he recommended that immediate steps be taken to have such an institution established here. The election of officers was then pro- Another summer and another winter ent, His Worship the Mayor; vice-presi- brought me back from the brink of the

> And now all Burk's Falls, all those nearth, are forced to admit Dodd's Kld-ney Pills cured her Bright's Disease, and cured it to stay cured. cured it to stay cured. Neither has the lesson taught by Mrs.

Adams' case been lost. People recognize the fact that if she had cured her pain in the back with Dodd's Kidney Pills, she would never have had Bright's

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 23.—Miss Sarah Schafer was found murdered in a stable to-day. She was badly mutilated.

Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple English language, at home during five months of your sparse time, and place you in a posttion to secure a business of tome stable yearly. Diploma granted and good Schafer was found murdered in a stable to-day. She was badly mutilated.

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General Manager ODD FELLOWS' BALL.

Very Enjoyable Function Took Place in Assembly Hall Friday Night.

Assembly hall was crowded with merry maskers on Friday, the occasion being a masquerade ball under the auspices of the local I. O. O. F. lodges. There have been many successful functions of a similar kind held in Victoria, but last night's eclipsed them all. Not only was there an exceptionally large attendance of masqueraders, but there was almost an equal number of spectators, the ac-commodation of the benches along the sides of the hall being taxed to their utmost capacity. It is estimated that there were present during the greater part of the evening about 500 people. At midnight in the neighborhood of 300 sat TAKE ONE BEFORE BREAKFAST.

down to supper.

The scene was an animated one. Bunt ing, flags and everygreen had been employed with excellent taste in the decoration of the hall. Myriads of tiny electric albs peeped from the ceiling and walls, lighting the hall with much brilliancy. Contributory to this were the subdued rays shed by many Chinese lant This illumination brightened the effect 98 Government St., Near Yates St. 'Phones, 425 and 450.

of the varied and unique costumes that were to be seen fitting about the floor. There were Roman centurions with tin-selled coats of mail, Indians with buckskin and fringed garb, sailors in white suits, Turks, Happy Holligans and Persian nobles. Summer girls and winter girls, Britannias and Columbias, Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots, mingled with each other in one merry throng. The music, which was supplied by Finn's orchestra, was a feature of the post marked H. P. O'Farrell's N.W. cor casion. The committee in charge con- ner, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 sisted of Messrs. Hubbard, Bishop and chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north

The prizes, which were awarded just 213, range 4, Coast district, and contain prior to the unmasking at midnight, ing 160 acres more or less. were won as follows: Best dressed lady, Mrs. George Carter, as a court lady; best masquerade costume, A. Boorman, as an Indian; best historical costume (lady), Mrs. Kenworthy, as Queen Elizabeth; best historical costume (gentleman), R. C. Wood, as Iago: best natleman), R. C. Wood, as 18go, best national costume (lady), Mrs. M. H. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and tional character (gentleman), Charles H. carry away timber from the following lands Cullin, as a sailor. The tombola prizes were won by the

following numbers: 1-21; 2-159; 3-152; 4-213; 5-22; 6-197; 7-90; 8-69; 9-177; A DAWSON FIRE.

One Hundred Thousand Dollar Conflagration Occurred Early on Thursday Morning. A dispatch from Dawson says: "Fire

in Dawson on Thursday morning caused great consternation for a while. The biaze started in the warm storage quarter of Ladue's big warehouse on First avenue. The Northern Trading Comwaich was accomplished after two hours' hard fighting. Ladue's loss is \$75,000, half covered by insurance. Ames's establishment, adjoining, suffered to the extent of \$30,000, fully insured."

thence north 40 chains, comprising an is YOUNG MEN, Become Independent and containing 80 acres more or less called from the junction of the Eckstell Rive with the Skeena River

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CHEMIST,

Take notice that 60 days after date I in-

tend to apply to the Chief Commissione of Lands and Works for permission to pur

chase the following land situate at Port Fleming, Coast district, more particularly

40 chains along the east boundar; of lot

Commencing on the east bank of the rive

at the upper end on Stilwater flats, thence

west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains

chains, to post of commencement. Also

thence east 40 chains to post of commenc

Victoria, Jan. 4th, 1904.

Take notice that 60 days after date I in

Lands and Works for permission to pur

chase the following land, situate on the Eckstell River, Cassiar District, more par

at a post marked "Martin Letnes N. E

corner," thence west 30 chains, thence outh 40 chains, thence east 30 chains

MARTIN LETNES.

ticularly described as follows: Commer

tend to apply to the Chief Commis

hence east 80 chains, thence south 8

short distance from the trail at Dore's Meadows, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains,

H. P. O'FARRELL.

described as follows:

November 19th, 1903.

mors were soon contradicte Early this morning physicia the bottom of the shaft to e 55 miners there, to determ if alive, they are in a conditional to the opening.

At 2.30 the dead body of t engineer was brought out of and removed to the school he was dead when found, killed by

Soon afterward Dr. W. P. M. of Cheswick, who had been in for over two hours, came up warmth and a bite to eat.

"Are there any men alive onew?" he was asked. "I don't believe there's a coutside the rescue party in the now," was the mournful answ So far only one of the mi went down to work yesterday has been brought out alive.

F. W. Cunningham, mine made his statement as he came mine at 5 o'clock this morni plored the mine for a quarter I am positive that all of tho tered for work yesterday Scattered about are dead boo miners, dead mules, wrecked tons of fallen coal and slate terrible scene. The force plosion was terrific. It will to clear away the wreckage. is accomplished we will not many were killed There is of any of the entombed men b Fire damp caused the men lives. As to the cause, I do I make any statement at this he G. W. Scheets, general magned this statement at the s "We need experienced men at

matter where they come from much they want. The compar the bills. Under the wreck mine are the bodies of perhaps men. They may be dead, but chance of some being alive." The explosion seems to have double one, making one long rumble, and the second blast rolling back under the hill south end of the mine, which far the largest part of the wormine is at the head of what

as Sheep's Run.

It is the opinion of the majo officials and miners that the was caused by some foreign n was caused by some foreign ning a match to light his pipe, off the heavy charge of gas the ways present in the mine. A cry for the explosion is the caused by the heavy blast in There are still others who insignated in the safety lamp in the harmof the miners.

of the miners. It was the opinion of the rest the cause of the explosion ner known, and they give as th that the miner or miners who ably responsible for the catast

At 5.30 o'clock this morning of rescue was abandoned to be again after daylight. Selwyn Mellon Taylor, who in yesterday's mine disaster, Harwick mine and acted as engineer in its opening. He Pittsburg 45 years ago and

experience in mine engineer One Man Taken Ou Pittsburg, Jan. 26.—Up to this morning no attempt had to enter the mine. Lack of men to direct the work caused No bodies have been found

In the temporary hospital,

been made of the schools near the removal of the benches a tion of cots, is Adolph Gonis miner of those caught in the who has been rescued. He totally blind from his injuries and the upper part of his bod burned. Gonia told his rescue. the time of the explosion he w the sixth and seventh headi south slope, and managed to

patches the possibility of tiations, the latter paper the culmination of the cri