

Robert Adams Was Shot Yesterday

Walter Willis shot and dangerously wounded Robert Adams at the International hotel yesterday morning. The shooting was the outcome of an old grudge, augmented over a fresh disagreement over a card game.

The men had trouble last night over a card game in which a trifling sum of money was at issue. Previous to this there had been ill-feeling between the two, and it is maintained that Willis had threatened to make trouble for Adams on several occasions.

On returning Willis walked up to Adams, presented a 42-calibre revolver and pulled the trigger. Several men witnessed the shooting, but the incident transpired so quickly that nothing could be done to prevent the deed.

Immediately after the shot was fired Adams left the International, and it was believed that he had escaped injury. In ten or fifteen minutes he returned and was assisted into the hotel by a man whom he told of the shooting.

Dr. Couillard was summoned and found that Adams' injury was serious. The physician states that the bullet entered Adams' body half an inch above the right nipple on the border of the fifth rib, penetrating the upper part of the liver, also penetrating the lung and lodging in the muscles of the back two inches to the inner side of the shoulder blade near the spine.

During the afternoon Adams' condition was reported as fair, but grave doubts are entertained as to his recovery. Part of the injured man's clothing must have lodged in the wound, he having had on a waistcoat and two shirts at the time. No pieces of the cloth have been found.

The preliminary hearing in the case against Walter Willis, the gambler charged with the attempted murder of Robert Adams, took place yesterday morning before Judge Boutbee. Only four witnesses were examined, all telling practically the same story of the affair as has already been published.

"Father Pat" Ambulance Neat and Substantial

Herewith The Miner presents to its readers a neat photo-engraving of the ambulance, for the purchase of which a portion of the "Father Pat" memorial fund was appropriated.

The "Father Pat" ambulance was shipped from the manufacturer's establishment in Philadelphia on October 20 and was routed to Montreal over the Lehigh & Wabash and from Montreal to Rossland over the Canadian Pacific.

On its arrival in Rossland the ambulance will be received by the committee and formally conveyed to the corporation, which will hereafter have charge of the apparatus and its maintenance. His Worship Mayor Clute will accept the ambulance on behalf of the

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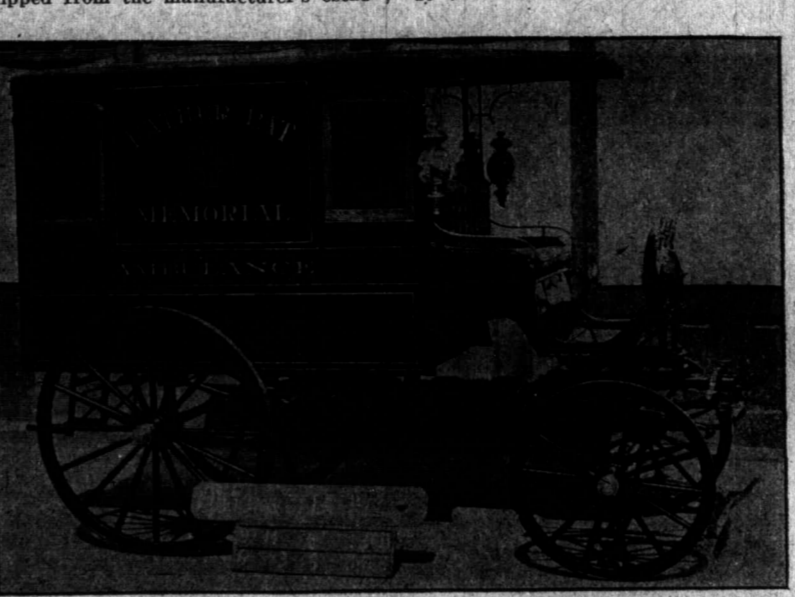
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THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION

In the Lehigh Valley Region--Differences Still Existing in Some of the Properties--Questions Are Asked

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—The anthracite strike commission spent the entire day in the Lehigh Valley region, visiting one mine and several of the mining villages, while most of the commissioners were looking over the territory.

The trip of the commission through this region was an interesting one, the conditions of mining being somewhat different from those existing in the Lackawanna and the Wyoming Valley.

At Jeddo, John Markle, the independent operator, joined the party and escorted the commissioners to the mining village of Oakdale, near Jeddo. Mr. Markle showed them the club house which he maintains there for the benefit of the men.

On the run into Hazelton, where the breaker was inspected, Messrs. Markle, Duffy and Gallagher had a spirited discussion over the differences existing at the Markle mines.

The operators' interests were taken care of by General Superintendent Wariner of the Lehigh Valley company, and General Superintendent W. J. Rich of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company, which is controlled by the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

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THE LE BAUDY AIR SHIP

PARIS, Nov. 3.—It has been known for some time past that the brothers LeBaudy and an engineer named Juliot have been constructing a steerable balloon, but such secrecy has been observed that little or nothing has been published about the new flying machine.

The reporter describes the LeBaudy balloon as similar in appearance and about twice the size of those of M. Santos Dumont. It is 64 1-2 yards long and 12 yards in diameter. The car is 5 1-2 yards long and can hold three persons.

The balloon ascended to a height of about 20 yards with two persons in the car. It was held down by ropes, and the motor drove the airship against a stiff breeze. After the maneuvers, lasting half an hour, during which several circuits of the park were made the airship was replaced in its shed.

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THE CITY'S OFFER HAS NO ATTRACTIONS

A representative of The Miner last evening called upon Edmund B. Kirby, general manager of the War Eagle and Centre Star mines, with a copy of the agreement drawn up at the instance of the city council and which the council proposes to advance as a means of settling the water records question.

Mr. Kirby had not been advised that the proposition was in course of preparation, nor was he familiar with the proposal as published elsewhere in this issue. After a careful perusal of the document Mr. Kirby said: "I am not prepared to discuss this matter at any length now. You may say, however, that the city council's proposal as contained herein has no attraction for the War Eagle and Centre Star Mining companies."

Corporation Proposes A Compromise

The city fathers have issued instructions to the city solicitor to enter an appeal against the decision by His Lordship Chief Justice Hunter in favor of the War Eagle and Centre Star Mining companies in respect to water rights. This decision is qualified to some extent by proposition to submit an agreement with the War Eagle and Centre Star Mining companies, the acceptance of which will put an end to further litigation originating with the city.

The agreement which it is proposed to submit to the mining companies is as follows: 1. The council will submit a bill to the ratepayers to bonus the War Eagle and Centre Star companies by allowing them the use of all the water in Stoney creek which can be carried by the city flumes as at present constructed over and above that required for domestic and fire purposes; which is estimated at 100 gallons per head of population per day, for the sum of \$600 per year on the following terms and subject to the following conditions.

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SOUTH OF THE EQUATOR. Tribal Wars Among the Coast Tribes of the New Hebrides Group.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 3.—Advices were received by the steamer Mlowera of a tribal war which has resulted in heavy loss of life on Espiritu Santo Island, the largest of the New Hebrides group. The coast tribes have been attacked by a powerful inland tribe, and several villages were plundered and burned. The hill tribes, led by Nandala, a chief whose authority is extensive, attacked the mission of the New Hebrides Society, where several traders have gone for safety, and assailing the blacks were driven back to the hills, whence they made a number of raids on the coast villages, which were plundered and burned and a number of villagers were killed. Letters have been sent to the French authorities asking that war ships be sent to prevent further massacres.

Four years ago Nandala's father, who was considered the most powerful chief in the island at that time, massacred a whole village of the neighboring tribe, besides murdering several traders. For this act of guerilla warfare, his own village was bombarded by the French, and the city to use the water to be returned to the city.

The night was very dark and people were terrified and refused to re-enter their premises after the shock. Theaters and concert halls were quickly deserted, people rushing panic-stricken to the street, and the city was generally panic-stricken. Experts stated afterwards that a very little more force would have ruined the city. The most serious accident occurred at Troubridge, where the lighthouse, built at a cost of \$30,000, collapsed, burying the keeper in the ruins.

The steamer Mlowera, which arrived today, brings news that the bark Timaru of Sydney has been burned at sea. She left Sydney for Wellington with a general cargo, and was seen off the New England coast on fire. No trace of her was afterwards found. The Mlowera brings letters from the master of the Scottish Hills, which was on the overdue list because of her long voyage of 119 days to Adelaide. She had jettisoned her deck cargo of 130,000 feet of lumber three days out from Puget Sound. The captain says that the fact that his vessel's hull is foul accounts for her long passage.

The bark Cardigan Castle, which has arrived at Sydney, had a rough passage from Eureka, Cal., with a redwood cargo of lumber. She was on her beam's end for days as a result of the mountainous seas caused by the hurricanes. It seemed during the gales that the vessel would not survive the storm. Advice from Norfolk Island tell of a remarkable and fatal accident to a whaler. While the boat's crew was busily engaged in hauling one leviathan another whale, which nobody appears to have seen distinctly, suddenly appeared alongside of them, and striking with its flukes stove the boat badly, fatally injuring the header, Byron

Adams, formerly chief magistrate. The crew at once cut the line, laid the oars across to keep the boat upright, and otherwise took all the precautions they could for the safety of their lives. Nevertheless the men had a trying time of it for over an hour in the water before the mate's boat got up and rescued them.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 4.—All the Wyoming and Lackawanna mines are being worked to their fullest capacity to get coal to the markets. There were four fatal accidents in the Wyoming Valley within the past 24 hours. James Boyle was killed by a fall of coal in Conyngham mine; James Mathews was killed by a fall of rock in a mine on Sugar Notch; two foreigners sustained broken backs by the falls.

The Red Ash Coal company's mine, which is being operated by an individual company, was in operation today with a full force of men, the first time since the strike. All the old employees, including the steam men, were taken back. The output at all the collieries was very heavy today. The miners' demands, as submitted to the investigating committee by President Mitchell, meets with the approval of the great army who were recently on strike.

IMPERIAL MILITARY DEFENCES

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The blue book shows also that owing to differences of opinion among the different colonies no decision was reached on the question of the imperial military defenses. Secretary for War Broderick, in a speech in which he urged the colonies to perfect their military forces, insisted that it would never do in any future war to count on having an enemy likely to engage Great Britain to make up during hostilities the differences of the start. He said that the Boers had neglected at the beginning of the South African war many and obvious opportunities, and although the home and colonial levies had improved enormously after the war, it would have been unwise to place men in the condition in which they were sent to South Africa against European countries. The whole present organization of the war office was directed, said Mr. Broderick, towards being able to strike quickly in a defensive action for any of the empire's dependencies.

SESQUI CENTEN- NIAL CELEBRATION

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt tomorrow will attend the celebration by the grand lodge of the Most Ancient and Honorable Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania, in connection with the sesqui centennial anniversary of the initiation of George Washington into the Masonic fraternity, which event took place in the lodge at Fredericksburg, Va., November 2, 1732. ENJOYABLE SOCIAL.—A very enjoyable as well as entertaining social was given last night by the local Aerie of Eagles at their hall on Second avenue. The Eagles tried a new method in the way of entertainment and succeeded in bringing out the good things in a manner that was pleasing to all. The features of the evening were the songs, dances and recitations.

Per Year THE Shipments test Cab pany

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A meeting too week, the outo been announced of discussing a the company. T its merits are d ing circular iss "It will be re observe, that a held on the 6th was passed sanc the capital for funds to pay for cyanide plant, a the developm of the to the circular which enclosed upon the mine, the extreme eas at the 1000-foot was suspended, to be higher th the vein at this and from the Hooper's report great confidenc development is a will prove to b ever expected. ment to be sys it is necessary funds. Under tions it is ob add, to increa to pay off the e the cyanide pla satisfactory ope bank loan, and requisite adjust

GAIN One Week

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