

THE MINE HORROR.

Fourteen Killed and Two Wounded at
Youngstown.

ONLY TWO OF THE MEN ESCAPE.

The Miners Long Fearful of the Disaster
Which Occurred.

LACK OF THEORY IN THE PREMISES.

The particulars of the fire-damp disaster at the Youngstown mine, of which we gave some general account yesterday, are full of horror. The explosion, as will be remembered, occurred on Monday evening. The night was spent in heroic efforts by Superintendent Reis and his aids in recovering the dead bodies of the miners, while wives, children and friends were roaming frantically about awaiting tidings from the lost. The flames that enveloped the mines after the explosion gradually consumed the inflammable gas and died out, and the search was then continued without interruption.

It was long after midnight before the last body was brought out, and a count showed that when the explosion took place there were twenty-six men in the mine, fourteen of whom were killed, ten injured and two escaped unhurt.

A LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.
The following is a correct list of the killed:

Thomas Cole, mangled almost beyond recognition.

George Cunningham, suffocated.

A. J. Laperouse, rider; killed by force of explosion; much mutilated.

Jesse Miller and son George, suffocated.

William Minard, death from after-damp.

Frank Nicklow and son Willie, signs of violent struggle with death; bruised and burned.

James P. Ice and son James, suffocated and burned.

Albert Taylor, burned and suffocated.

Samuel Vansickle, signs of terrible struggle and violence; clothing torn off.

Abe Willson, road man; no marks of violence, showing death by suffocation.

Joseph Zubley, pumper; crushed and horribly mutilated about the head.

The following is a list of the injured:

David Cole, injured internally.

Jacob Cole, badly injured by inhaling gas.

James Darby, burned and also hurt internally.

Barney Ketter, saved from suffocation.

Chauncey Miller, a boy, burned and shoulder dislocated.

Frank Miller, resuscitated after being nearly dead from suffocation.

Jerry Ringer, when found was in the last stages of suffocation; was saved only by the greatest efforts.

Clarence Willson, arm broken and head and body burned; saved himself by covering his head with his coat.

THE VICTIMS LAID OUT.
After the bodies had all been recovered the Company had the men placed in the wareroom, where they were laid out, washed and newly clad.

The Company will defray all expenses of the funeral and relieve the temporary wants of the bereaved families.

There is as yet no accepted theory of the explosion. It appears that the men were not drawing ribs as at first stated. The sixth flat has long been regarded as harboring dangerous gas and hence the miners have been shy of it. It is the custom of the fire boss to inspect the mine every morning and whenever he finds gas to indicate it by writing the danger signal with chalk on the coal. He did this Monday morning, leaving the danger signal "number six."

Nicklow and his son, however, volunteered to work there, using the safety lamp. Several expert mine bosses, including Mine Inspector Steiner, examined the mine yesterday morning, but have not yet adopted any theory. It is thought, however, that the trouble arose from leaving open a door that leads from the sixth flat into an adjoining portion.

Nicklow and son were driving a room through to the air shaft from the sixth flat on the right of the stop, through solid coal.