ANOTHER MINE HORROR.	THE LABOR WAR
sion in a Mine Near Big Run, Pa.	IN CHICAGO
Dubois, Pa., April 29.—The mine tisaster that occurred at Eleanora haft, néar Big Run, Thursday night is he worst that has taken place in this egion since 1896, when 13 men were dilled in the Berwind-White shaft the ar this city. Thursday, picht 12	A Sweeping Injunction Against the Striking Teamsters Is Issued by Federal Judge Kohlsaat.

Kohlsaat. A FIGHT FOR THE "OPEN SHOP"

The Employers' Association Declares War Against Organized Labor-A Number of Persons Are In-Jured in Riots-The Strike Grows.

Chicago, April 28 .- With 3,100 teamsters on strike, with constant accessions to their number and with the express determination of the Employer association to take a firm stand for the "open shop" and to fight the Teamsters' union to the bitter end. Chicago to all appearances stands on the of one of the greatest industrial up-

There was rioting in various parts of the city Thursday despite the strong guards of policemen and the numbers of private detectives hired by the Employers' association to protect their wagons. During the clashes three persons were seriously injured, two of whom will probably die.

whom will probably die. Chicago, April 29.—For the first time in Chicago since the strike of the American Railway union in 1894, the government of the United States has been made a party to labor troubles. The government was brought into the teamsters' strike Friday by the issu-nates of an information by Judge Kobance of an injunction by Judge Kohl-saat, of the United States circuit court. The writ was asked in behalf of the Employers' Teaming association. The federal court order commands

The rederal court order commands that all defendants refrain from any interference with the business of the Employers' Teaming association and commands the strikers to refrain from relations measures in structs with bu picketing, massing in streets with in-tent to interfere with the wagons of the complainant and from interfering in any manner with non-union men in

As soon as issued, the injunction was printed on large cards and two of these were attached to every wagon of the Employers' Teaming association. The injunction exerted a pacifying in-fluence aand there was less rioting in the streets than on Thursday. A becaut thunder storm during the latter heavy thunder storm during the latter part of the afternoon and the evening also lent assistance in keeping the

streets clear. Twelve arrests were made for interference with the injunction, all of them being made at one time and place.

place. The full meaning of the strike was brought home to the public Friday. The boycott against "struck" firms was rigidly enforced and conditions extraordinary even in a strike devel-oped. Groceries, coal, ice and meat mere level even from the fund involuwere kept away from the firms involv-ed. Even florists, except those deliv-ering for funerals, were affected. The hay, grain and feed drivers took action, shutting off the feed from

all barns where strikes are on. Hun-dreds of horses stabled in the barns are threatened with starvation.

CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT

He Provides a \$10,000,000 Fund to Pension Professors in Colleges.

New York, April 28.—A gift of \$10,-000,000 by Andrew Carnegie, to pro-vide annuities for college professors who are not able to continue in who are active service, was announced Thursday by Frank A. Vanderlip, vice presi-dent of the National City bank, of New York. Professors in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland will share in the distribution of the fund.

United States Steel Corporation per cent, mortgage bonds for \$10,000, 000 have been transferred to a board of trustees and steps will be taken at once to organize a corporation to re-ceive the donation. Dr. Pritchett, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mr. Vanderlip have been selected by Mr. Carnegie to obtain data on the subject to be present ed at the first meeting of the board of trustees. which will take place on November 15

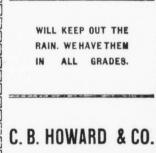
Who is Your **Clothier?** 3

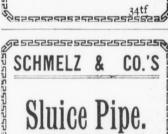
If it's R. SEGER & CO,. you are getting the right kind of merchandise. There is no small or grand deception practiced in their store. Sustained success demon-strates that there is "growth in truth" in the retailing of

NEW AND UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING AT POPULAR PRICES.









IMPROVE YOUR ROADS with

STEEL and WOOD SLUICING

The Steel pipe is made of cold rolled, heavy sheet steel, ^{ri}vited so at to leave it smooth inside. The pipe is covered with a preparation that makes it ruits proof. The wood pipe is made of staves matched and grouved, bound with heavy from bands, treated chemically against rust and coated with a preparation that will stand climate and will practically ex-clude moisture. The entire length is of even diameter. Obstructions will not lodge in it. Manufactured in all sizes up to SIXTX INCHES. Write for catalogue and prices, or a postal card will bring to you a represen-tative with samples of our goods.

What are Sluice Pipes Used For ?

They are used on roads and highways to convey water under the road bed from





Business Cards.

. W. GREEN,

THOMAS WADDINGTON

MAY GOULD.

STONE-CUTTING.

-

Digests what you eat.

Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Company.

Official Condensed Time Table in Effect June 23, 1902.

Bun- day Only			Week	Days.			Daily		Week Days.				
P. M.	P .	м.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M	STATIONS.	۸.	м.	P. 1	٩.	P. M.	P. M.	P. 16
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Fatal Accident.

CAME WITHOUT ANY WARNING The Men Wers Being Lowered Into

the Mine When the Rope of the Cage Broke and They Fell 400 Feet to the Bottom of Shaft.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 27.-Ten miners were crushed to death yester-day at the Conyngham mine of the Delaware & Hudson Co., located in the northern part of this city. The men were being lowered into the mine and when 350 feet from the surface the rope broke and the cage fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 400 feet. A rescuing party was at once organized and they found the bodies of the men in the sump at the bottom of the shaft beneath a mass of debris.

They were terribly mangled. Most of the victims lived in the vicinity of the mine and when the rescuers brought the crushed forms to the sur-face a large crowd was in waiting. The grief of the relatives of the dead was heartrending. Superintendent Foote says he is at a

loss to account for the accident. An examination of the rope was made be-fore the first cage full of human freight was lowered into the mine and it was found to be all right.

William Cunningham, who is said to be one of the most reliable men in the employ of the company, was the engi-neer in charge of the hoisting car-He says everything went well riage. until the fatal trip. He got the signal to lower and to stop at the Hillman yein, which is 350 feet from the survein, which is 350 feet from the sur-face. When the Hilman was reached he slowed up. Without any warning the rope snapped and the carriage containing the ten men dropped like **a** shot to the bottom. The carriage had all the safety appliances and its speed should have been checked be-fore it reached the bottom, but as far as can be learned the "catches" did as can be learned the "catches" did

This is the third accident of a similar nature that has occurred in the Wyoming region within six months. In each case the rope atached to the car. riage broke and the men on the vehi-cle were dashed to the bottom of the shaft and instantly killed. The first disaster occurred at the Auchincloss mine, in which ten miners lost their lives. Six weeks ago a cage at the Clear Spring colliery fell and seven men were killed.

A NEW NAVY FOR RUSSIA

A Large Portion of It Will Be Built in America and Equipped with

American Guns.

St. Petersburg, April 27.-American superiority over foreign rivals again triumphs in the complete success which has crowned the visit of Charles M. Schwab to St. Petersburg. Mr. Schwab's negotiations with the Rus-sian admiralty have resulted in the practical conclusion of an arrange-ment for the construction of a num ment for the construction of an arrange-ber of formidable batleships of a type which probably will startle the world. Mr. Schwab will leave St. Petersburg to day to-day.

The details of the construction of the vessels remain to be worked out, but in addition to those which will be the built in the United States it is quite likely that a yard will be constructed at a Baltic port to be manned by Rus-sian workmen, but under American engineering and mechanical supervision, the Russian admiralty being extremely anxious to utilize the re-habilitation of the navy for the encouragement of the shipbuilding industry at home in order to eventually render country independent of foreign yards

The admiralty has accepted Mr. merits, he having convinced the au-thorities that he can produce for Russla warships vastly superior to any-thing now afloat or at present project. ed by any other government. They They equipped as to armor and ordnance equipped as to armor and ordnance. The remarkable advance in naval architecture which these American-built ships will mark is a well guarded secret, but it is believed it will involve the use of nickle steel of greater ten-sile strength which in machinery sile strength, which in machinery, boilers, frames, etc., will give greater power with decreased weight. Mr. power with decreased weight. Mr. Schwab guarantees to create vessels with 20 per cent higher efficiency than any now existing. It is under-stood, however, that not all the ships will be built by the Bethlehem Co., as the time for delivery is a factor, Rus-sia desiring that the ships be turned over as early as possible over as early as possible. While the Bethlehem Co. will supply

shaft, near Big Run, Thursday night is the worst that has taken place in this region since 1896, when 13 men were killed in the Berwind-White shaft near this city. Thursday night 12 were killed and one had both legs and both arms broken. He will probably die. The explosion occurred at 9:35 p.m., but for some unaccountable rea-son word was not sent to surrounding

on word was not sent to surrounding owns until Friday. Although it was known at the time that the accident was an appalling one and that the death list would be great, the news did not become gener ally known in the village until morn ing. Superintendent Fleming was no tified and organized a rescuing party. It was slow work because the brattice work had been blewn down and had to be replaced as they proceeded. At 12 o'clock Thursday night the rescuers 12 o'clock Thursday night the rescuers a solution to take a hr found Harry Mohney, motorman. He was unconscious and did not revive until morning, when he was taken to the Adrian hospital. He could not o'clock in the morning that any more viating, were found that any more

victims were found. John Hopkins, the trapper boy, was the first and his body was taken to his home. Others were brought to the surface frequently until the last was home ecovered. An examination of the bodies as they were laid on the floor of the building near the shaft indicated that death had come instantly. Their clothing tears as though it were made of paper. There could not have been much flame, however, as the hair of the victims was not scorched.

Until the official investigation has chui the official investigation has been made it cannot be said what caused the explosion. The mining of-ficials are emphatic in the assertion that it was not caused by gas. It is the theory of the officials that the charge that caused the disaster was put in a hole surrounded by hard material, blowing the charge out of the hole,

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE DIES.

Famous General of Two Wars Suc-cumbs to an Attack of Apoplexy. Washington, April 29.—Gen. Fitz-hugh Lee, of Virginia, died at the Providence hospital in this city at 11:20 o'clock last night as the result of an attack of apoplexy and paralysis



Prior to the civil war, at the begin

ning of which he resigned his com

mission in the United States army Gen. Lee saw considerable frontia

duty in movements against the Indi

and on one occasion, June 16, 1860, he

was engaged in a hand-to-hand en-counter with Comanche Indians near Camp Colorado, Tex. His services in

the Confederate army as a major gen-eral are well known.

During the interval between this

war and the Spanish-American war Gen. Lee filled a number of important

positions, including the governorship of Virginia, the presidency of the Pittsburg & Virginia & Virginia rail-

road and the consul generalship at Havana. He was 69 years of age.

DUN'S REVIEW.

Co.

He was an expert cavalry offic



the armor and ordnance, other Amer-ican yards will profit in the construc-tion of the hulls.

Tax Collector and \$39,000 Missing. San Francisco, April 27.-Edward F. Smith, tax collector of San Francisco. has been suspended from office by Mayor Schmitz. Taxes to the amount of \$39,112 paid into the tax collector's office are missing. Smith is also miss.

One Killed, Eleven Injured.

Philadelphia, April 27.—One man was killed and 11 others were injured, was killed and 11 others were injured, four fatally, by an explosion of dyna-mite yesterday on the farm of J. G. Mellvaine, near Downingtown, about Mellvaine from here

Business Broadens in a Wholesome Manner-Crop Prospects are Bright.

New York, April 29 .- R. G. Dun & o.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Business broadens in a wholesome manner and the most encouraging inmanner and the most encouraging in-dication regarding the future is the scarcity of labor disputes. These con-troversies are usually most numerous on May 1, but this year no serious trouble is threatened and one beneficent result is the expanding activity in the building trades. Jobbers have experienced a good spring trade and manufacturers are receiving large contracts for fall shipment, while re-tail sales are of satisfactory volume, except at a few points where inclemexcept at a few points where includi-ent weather has temporarily retarded distribution. Activity at the interior is evidenced by the increased trans-fers thither of silver dollars and of subsidiary silver by the treasury. Current conditions and prospects for the future are both evidence ast

for the future are both extremely sat-isfactory in the iron and steel industry. Failures this week numbered 204 in

the United States, against 202 last year, and 15 in Canada, compared with 16 a year ago.

Holds the Company Responsible.

Princeton, Ind., April 29 .- Coroner Hollingsworth returned his verdict yesterday as to the recent coal mine disaster in which eight men were killed. He holds Roscoe Hedrick and the Princeton Coal Co., which owned the mine, responsible.

A Lawyer Is Sent to the Pen.

Baltimore, April 29.—In the crimi-nal court Friday Judge Wright sen-tenced Julius Schaumloffel, a lawyer, to five years in the penitentiary for obtaining money under false pre-

EXPLOSION CAUSED HAVOC

Two Persons Killed, Three Fatally Hurt and Monetary Loss of \$100,000.

Huntington, W. Va., April 28.— Three persons were probably fatally injured, three others badly hurt and at least two are buried under the ruins of the Mossman building, which was wrecked Thursday by a gas explosion which caused damage estimated at \$100,000. The two bodies known to be under the ruins are those of Cleve and shounder the ruins are those of Cleve and Frank Rude, and it is feared that oth-ers are also buried. Six people were rescued from the debris, all badly in-jured, and three of them will probably die

The explosion was the result of the ignition of escaping natural gas. Brick and debris were hurled hundreds of feet. Every plate glass window with-in a block was broken. Both the ad-joining buildings were completely wrecked.

A \$250,000 Fire Loss.

White Springs, Fla., April 28 .- The sawmill of R. J. & B. Camp, one of the largest concerns of the kind in Florida, was burned yesterday, gether with 2,000,000 feet of lun to. lumber. The fire spread to neighboring houses and several of them were destroyed. Loss \$250,000

Cossacks Killed Many Peasants. St. Petersburg, April 28.—Official reports from the Caucasus describe describe numerous encounters between peasants and troops. Many of the former have been killed in Cossack charges.



PENNYROYAL PILLS, Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genu-ine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. \$1.00 per ber Bold by R. C. Dodson, druggist