Cymric Notes From Cymru's Shores.

The Origin of Explosions in Mines-The Prize Cantata and Other News Notes.

ogist, has produced a new volume which ought to prove highly interest ing to all concerned in mining operations, whether as employers or em-ployed. The book is called "The Origin and Rationale of Colliery Explosions Founded upon Examination of the Explosions at the Tinsbury, Albion, Mela-go Vale, and Llanerch collieries, and upon the principale phenomena of the Disasters at Albercarne, Alltofts, Althani, Apedale, Blantyre, Bryn, Clifton Hall, Dinas, Elemore, Hyde, Llan, Mardy, Morfa, Mossfields, National. Penygraig. Risca, Seahaur. Trimdon, Grange, Tudhoe, Udstone and West Stanley colleries." Thus it will at once be seen that the author has pressed into his service data extending over a very wide range with the result that his conclusions and deductions are correspondingly more sound and valuable. Examining the evidence in con-nection with the Cynfnydd explosion, Mr. Stuart argues that it directly opposes the theory of a continuous "blast," and that the suggestion that the blast passed over the ground twice is also difficult to understand as an explanation of opposing evidences of the direction of disruptive forces. He con-cludes his argument in the following words: "The evidence in support of origin of the disaster in the Cynfynydd and Grover levels respectively expert witnesses limit the inception to have now been considered, and, as the expert witnesses limit the inception to se two points, there can be no diffi-ty in recognizing the superior grounds for the conclusion that the dis-aster co-originated near the Horse Pump Dump in Grover's Level." Compared with the coal worked at Camer-ton and Tinsbury colleries, the Albion colliery yields less volatile matter, but it is a "dangerous fallacy" to suppose that the "comparatively small producproduce a widespread calamity Mr. Stuart is a strong supporter of the coal-dust theory (indeed, his present is only a developement of his former volume) and maintains that the pre of coal-dust must give rise to all the observed phenomena of an explosion Referring to the calamities in South Wales, the author argues that they provide full evidence that the adoption of remedies and precautions that experience now suggests would involve an expenditure which risk to life entails as a positive duty, and that can only be described as trifling, compared with the value of property destroyed, and the outlays demanded in restoring the workings and appliances of a mine to their normal state

Award in Cantata Competition.

At a grand concert recently given at the Pier Pavillion, Llandudno, in aid of funds of the eisteddfod by the Eisteddfod choir, under Dr. Roland Rogers, conductor, and which was presided over by Mr. Joseph Broome and attended by a large audience, the adjudication of Mr. F. H. Cowen on the cantatas by Welsh composers in the competition for a prize of two hundred and fifty dollars offered by the eisteddfod commit-tee was opened and read. Six cantatas had been received, under the noms de plume of "Rustica," "Allegreto," "Tu-bal," "Palestria," "Doulous" and "Hopeful." Mr. Cowen decided to award the prize to "Rustica" for the cantata, "The Garden." "The work." he said. "although not evincing any great originality of thought, is fresher in style and conception than any of the There is a bright old English flavor about it which is thoroughly in keeping with the subject, and gives color to it. I may add also that the work answers better to the description and rules laid down by the committee for the competition than any of the others." The cantata, "Psalm 46," sent in "Hopeful" was placed second, but, although well was placed second, our although well written theoretically, Mr. Cowen said it was neither descriptive nor dramatic, and did not conform to the rules of the competition, while "Ivey," by "Allegreto," contained much spirited work and commendable konw-ledge of the treatment of the voices and the orchestra. "The Great Sun-per," by "Doulas," showed considerable aptitude for composition and was well orchestrated, while "Psalm 67," by Tubal," contained some good writing, but on the whole, evincing somewhat less power and originality than the other works submitted. "Palestro" did not conform to the rules of competition. In conclusion, Mr. Cowen said: "I considered the competition on the whole a satisfactory one. The works submitted, if not showing actual performance, all evince a greater or lesser deance, all evince a greater or lesser de-gree of sound musicanship and promise for the future." It transpired that "Rustica" was the well-known Welsh musician, the conductor. Dr. Roland Rogers, whose same was received with rounds of cheers, especially with the eisteddfod choir, the band playing, "See the Conquering Hero." He was then presented with a check for the amount. "Hopeful" and "Allegreto" proved to be Mr. G. H. Pugh, Mus. Bach., solicitor, Llandudno. Bach., solicitor, Llandudno.

Welsh Musicians Union.

Mr. R. Lloyd Jones (Llwydmor), Brownygarn, Pontyclun, writes: "It has been suggested by a representative body of South Wales, musicians that it would be very desirable to found a society or union of Welsh musicans, residents of the southern portion of Wales. The desirability of establishing such a society, having for its sole object the advancement of music among professionals and amateurs, has often been mooted, and attempts have been made to start such a society before, but hitherto no success has crowned the labors of the promohas crowned the labors of the promo-ters. The society would aim at making the elsteddfod of real educational cur-risulum, or syllabus of music properly graded to meet the requirements of all classes of our young musicians who compete for prizes. It is necessary, also, to make strong representations to the councils in charge of our munici-pal and county affairs to establish a system of teaching music in its different branches to form part of the curriculum branches to form part of the curriculum of the technical and other kinds of schools; and to suggest the giving of scholarships in connection with such schools or in the University College at schools or in the University College at Cardiff to promising and deserving students who exhibit undoubted ability but, who are unable for the want of means, to get the training necessary to turn their talent to the best use. To further discuss the matter of establishing the society and to get the opinions of prominent musicians upon the possibility of such a scheme, a meeting was recently held at Pontypridd with very favorable results. The society has been organized.

Since the memory of man, the Jenkinses of the Gelli have been the life and soul of everything Welsh in Llangy-nudd and Maesteg, once the home of the late famous historian Llyfnwy, of this city. Two famous men in the past bistory of Clamorgam have been the 'Squire of Gelli and the 'Squire of Lianharan. The tacks of hounds in Gelli and Llaunharan have been almost as famous as the family in both places. Possibly the only pack of hounds which has been the subject of a really good hunting song in Glamorgan is the Gelli

Mr. Donald M. D. Stuart, F. G. S., author of "Coal Dust and Explosive Agent," and the distinguished mineral-John Blackwell, B. A., in his noted "Cerdd Hela." But is it not strange much as the Jenkinses loved "Cymry, Cymro, a Chmraeg," most of the hounds in Blackwell's hunting song, bear English names, such as Nimrod, Leader, Gulder, Topper, German, Ringwood. Famous, Countess. Collier, Blusher and Stately, "For the sake of Dr. Owen Pughe," says the Cardiff Mail, "will Gurnos, Ceulanydd or Dyfed "turn" these English into Welsh, so that we may have a hunting song in Welsh?" These are the only names in this popu-

> Ben Davies at Stuttgart. A correspondent of the Swansea Daily Post writes from Stuttgart (Germany): On Thursday evening last a grand concert was held at Stuttgart. Ben Davies being the chief attraction. The great tenor was 'billed" to sing four times, but was compelled to submit to two encores in addition. His reception was enthusiastic in the extreme, the audience seemingly seing carried away by their feelings. During the evening he was presented with three laurel wreaths. One was decorated with the English colors-red, white and blue-and presented by the English colony: the sec-ond carried the Stuttgart colors-red and black-while the third was decorand whith blue favours. The musical critic of the Neuss Tageblatt states "that the good opinion formed of Ben Davies on his former visit has been greatly increased, and that he has endeared himself to all German artists by his wonderful voice graceful ren by his wonderful voice, graceful ren-dering and the artistic finish of the songs he rendered. It is also an-nounced that Hen Davies has been pre-

vailed to stay on his way back to Lon-don and appear in opera here next week at the Royal Theater. Bartist Association.

The quarterly meeting of the Glamor-gan and Carmarthen Baptist association (Cardiff district) was held recently The proceedings were conducted at Jerusalem Welsh Methodist church. Mr. W. Lewis, of Cardiff, presided. The district treasurer of the home mission fund presented his report for the past quarter. The need of establishing a saptist cance at Disc. Description and the second state of the second seco tist cause at Dinas Powis was discussed. and a committee was appointed for tha purpose. Reports were also presented with respect to the churches at Llan-dough and Aberthan. The meeting ac-cepted the invitation of the members of the Splott-road church, Cardiff, to hold the next quarterly meeting there. Sub-sequently a public meeting was held at Holton road English Baptist church when the Rev. C. H. Watkins delivered an address on "TheQuickening of the Spiritual life;" the Rev. Caradoc Griffiths, an address on "Demonstrational Teaching in our Sunday Schools," and the Rev. Ton Evans delivered the evangelistle address

The Treurky Male Party. The members of the celebrated Tre-orky male party that visited Dunraven cartle recently and entertained the earl and the countess of Dunraven and the distinguished guests at the castle with selections of music, were delighted with the hospitality which was shown them. This was their third visit to the castle, and they are not likely to forget the last in a hurry, for they have since re-ceived an intimation that the noble earl ceived an intimation that the noble earl will defray the expenses which will be incurred by the appearance of the party before the queen at Windsor castle at an early date. This, of course, has given unbounded satisfaction to the members of the party, as well as to their numerous friends. This act of thoughtful consideration on the part of Lord Dunraven shows the deep interest which the countess and himself takes in Welsh the countess and himself takes in Welsh music and in a choir which is almost composed of horny-handed sons of toll.

Dr. Parry's Testimonial.

Two grand concerts were given re-cently at Albert hall, Swansea, in ald of the national testimonial to Dr. Parry. The first concert was very poorly at-tended but there was a great improvement at the second, and it is thought that an addition of four or five hundred dollars will result to the fund. The feature of the concerts was the combined singing of eight massed choirs, hailing from Carmarthen, Llanelly, Swanzea, Cwmbwrla, Glantawe, Morriston, Aberdulais and Melincrythan. The artists included Miss Winifred Ludlom Mr. Meurig James and Miss Hannah Jones. Mr. Williams' band of 60 per-formers, supplied the music, and the ac-companists were Miss M. A. Jones and Mr. D. T. Williams.

Grent Western Railway.

A new and improved type of compos-ite carriage for the through services commenced running on the Great Western railway in connection with the 1:30 express from Paddington to South Wales. The carriage is 60 feet long, and provides luxurious accommodati. in-cluding lavatories for nine first, seven second and thirty-two third class passengers. The under-frame is of steel, designed to give the greatest possible freedom from telescoping in case of accident, and altogether the carriage combines within itself all the latest devices for securing to the passengers ease, comfort and safety. It is proposed to run the new cars on all the long ser-

Great Gale and Storm.

A great storm of wind and rain swept A great storm of wind and rain swept over Cardiff and South Wales generally lately, doing an immense amount of damage to property by flooding and otherwise. The gale seems to have been general over the country, and shipping has suffered severely, several casualties and wrecks being reported. In the Merthyr Valley and at Tredegar there was serious flooding, and exciting scenes were witnessed at the latter place.

Notes of interest.

Mr. Lloyd George, member of parliament, delivered a lecture recently on "Lleyellyn the Great," at Ferndale, He said there was a similarity between the position in Llewelyn's day and that of the present day. What was wanted was national unity. They did not want to have county against county—Glamorganshire against Monmouthshire, or South against North Wales; they did not want four federations or half a dozen federations—but one united Wales, and having secured a united Wales, let them fight for Welsh ideals, for Home Rule for Wales, so that they might have Welshmen to be free men in a free country. In replying to a vote of thanks, he said he did not know when he came there whether he had a right to be there or not. He had received notice from very important people in the Rhondda that he was not to deal with the Welsh national movement, and as he was to speak of a Welsh national hero he did not see how he could very well avoid referring to the Welsh national movement,, and judging from the reception he received he rather thought his audience concurred with him. Notes of Interest.

Speaking at the close of an amateur dramatic entertainment given in Miskin school, his honor, Judge Gwilym Williams, in proposing a vote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who had taken part, expressed a hope that not only would their services be the means of aiding the church, but also dispel a great deal of the narow-mindedness which still existed among Welshmen with regard to what they called plaracting. There were people who considered it was a sinful act to attend such

entertainments, and to see ladies and gentleman acting as they had that evening, but where was the sin and where the want of religion in such an admirable entertainment? He hoped there was no better way of doing it than by getting addes and gentlemen of position, who were well known in Glamorganshire and elsewhere, diverting and pleasing the people as had been

In an old issue of "Seren Gomer," the first Weish periodical ever published, there appears the following stanza on Merthyr, as the refuge of the reprobates of the country: "Oh, Merthyr, thou the vile, the wicked

Peopled by the scum of all the human Thine air is tainted with the breath of And in thee none but rogues and rascals dwell!

No poet would dare sing in that tune By the death of Henry Pearce, of Cefn, Merthyr, Wales has lost one of its ablest amateur artists. As a delineator

of "still life" he had few equals. He was the life and soul of the great exhibition started during the term of office of Mr. David Williams, of Henstaff, when the mayor and corporation of Cardiff attended in state. His geniality and hospitality were in keeping with his attainments, which were varied. In smith work and wood carving he par-ticularly excelled. He was the "open hand" to all promising young men, however humble, and is lamented as much as he was esteemed

In one of the characteristic letters of Lewis Morris, grandfather of the au-thor of the "Epic of Hades," to Icuan Brydydd Hir, he says: "With respect to your borrowing Goronwy's manuthere of the "Epic of Hades," to Icuan Brydydd Hir, he says: "With respect to your borrowing Goronwy's manuscripts, you may make yourself casy about it. I dare say he would sooner part with his wife, and, for aught I know, children too; but his wife I am sure." From which one may infer the banging round the place. From which one may infer Socrates had a Xantippe, the old Welsh bards were not infrequently coupled with partners in life who, it may be mildly stated, "did not under-

The Cardiff Mail says in a recent number that the Welsh people of the United States travel miles to see Mrs. Clara Novello Davies and her choir of Welsh girls. In Philadelphia they were met by Mr. William D. Williams, a comrade of Dr. Parry in the Danville Iron works thirty-five years ago. It will stimulate many Welsh youths to know that young Joseph Parry was one of the dullest scholars in John Abel Jones' musical class at the end of the first quarter, but he topped the class at the end of the second

The Western "Mail," in a recent issue, says that Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, late of cranton, have taken up residence Scranton, have taken up residence at Cadoxton-Barry, and further says that Mrs. Roberts is a lady of considerable literary ability and is a popular lecturess, and a frequent contributor to the Drych. It says also that she was formerly president of the philosophical society of the West Side, president of the Y. W. C. A., and one of the founders of the White Ribbon movement. She is also a phrenologist of considerable distinction. All correct. tinction. All correct.

Miss Bessle Evans, of the Royal Welsh female party, has won a great compliment in the states. Madame Scalchi, the great contralto crossed the Atlantic in the streamer which took over the Welsh singing girls, and she was singing in Philadelphia on a Saturday night, and the choir sang at the same city on the following Monday night. Singularly, both Madame Scal-chi and Miss Bessle Evans sang "Good-

The Prince Liewelyn Memorial Fund ought to succeed. At all events, the secretary is deluged with as many suggestions how to get the money as if he gestions how to get the money as if he were a chancellor of the exchequer nominate a day for a special and general penny collection, so as to afford the Wells with the We Welsh masses an opportunity of

Once a Bala man always a Bala man. even if he lives in Spain. The president of the Pennsylvania railroad is George B. Roberts whose er was born in Bala, North father Wales, and whose first residence in Philadelphia, was called Bala. This rallway is the greatest in America, and runs through towns and villages with such names as Meirion, Narberth, Brynmawr, Radnor, St. David's and Berwyn.

A useful little book, a "Pronouncing Text Book of English Sounds," has been compiled by Miss Lucy E. Griffith, of Glynmalden, North Wales. Although small, the work is a serious endeavor to help Welsh students to the better pronunciation of English, and include most of the words in which mistakes are made by Welsh people who speak English imperfectly.

Southey's reference to Iolo Morganwg is generally misquoted. It is as fol-

Iows:

"There went with me
Iolo, old Iolo, he who knows
The virtues of all herbs of mount or vale,
Or greenwood shade or quiet brooklet's
bed: Whatever lore of science or of song Sages and bards of old have handed

The Mostyn MSS., which Mr. Gwen-ogfryn Evans has been cataloguing, are of great historical value, and till now have not undergone the examination of an expert. They were mostly collected during the last century by Mr. Thomas

ings than one. A genial member, hav-ing his recollections awakened about Llandilo and the various places of great interest thereabouts, exclaimed, thoughtfully: "Ah, I shall never forget those lamb chops at breakfast every morning. I never had anything so good as those

The highest degree given by the Welsh university will be the B. D., to qualify for which a three years' study of theology is required. The B. D degree is also the highest given at Lampeter, for which a student must be a resident student of theology for three mouths. years and three months.

Lord Dynevor has been entertaining a shooting party at Dynevor Castle, Car-marthenshire, insluding Lord and Lady Latham and Lady Edith Bootle-Wil-braham, Lord and Lady Boyne and Miss Florence Hamilton-Russell, Lord

Prince Luicion Bonavarte had at one time for a tutor Robert Jones, a Welsh scholar, who accompanied his distin-guished pupil on a tour through Wales.

VERSES BY EUGENE FIELD.

The Cafe Molineau.

I know but very little French I know but very little French
I have not long been here;
But when she spoke, her meaning broke
Full sweetly on my car.
Then, too, she seemed to understand
Whate'er I had to say.
Though most I knew was "oony poo,"
"Bong zhoor," and "see voo play."

The female wit is always quick,
And of all womankind
This here in French that you, perchance.
The keenest wits shall find.
And here you'll find that subtle gift.
That rare distinctive touch.
Combined with grace of form and face,
That glads men overmuch.

"Our girls at home," I mused aloud
"Lack either that or this;
They don't combine the art divine
As does the Gallic miss.
Far be it from me to malign
Our belies across the rea,
And yet I'll swear none can compare
With this ideal She."

And then I praised her dainty foot In very awful French. And parleyvooed in gulieful moed Until the saucy wench Tossed back her hausthy auburn head, And froze me with disdain: "There are on me no fles," said she, "For I come from Bangor, Maine."

The Game of "Booh!" On afternoons, when baby boy has had a splendld hap And sits, like any monarch on his throne. in nurse's lep,
In some such wise my handkerchief I hold
before my face,
And cautiously and quietly I move about Then, with a cry, I suddenly expose my face to view, And you should hear him laugh and crow when I say "Booh!"

Sometimes that rascal tries to make believe that he is scared;
And, really, when I first began, he stared and stared; bye" (Tosti) and all the papers say the singing of the Welsh girl is the best.—

Cardin Mail.

Data Stared and Stared; and Stared and Stared; then his under lip came out and further out it came, Till ramma and the nurse agreed it was a

> He laughs and kicks his little heels in rapturous glee, and then In shrill, despotic treble blds me "do it all

such pretty, pleasant play as this that I am for! And it is, oh, such fun! and I am sure that I shall rue The time when we are both too old to play the game of "Booh!"

The Dend Babe.

Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, in agony I knelt and said:
"Oh, God, what have I done, Or in what wise offended Thee, That Thou shouldst take away from me My little son?

"Upon the thousand useless lives, Upon the gullt that vaunting thrives, Thy wrath were better spent; Why shouldst Thou take my little son— Why shouldst Thou vent Thy wrath upon This innocent?"

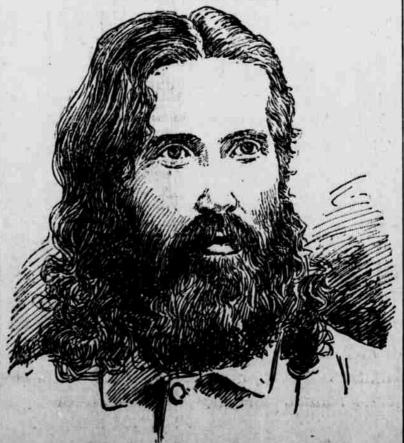
Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, Before mine eyes the vision spread Of things that might have been: Licentious riot, cruel strife. Forgeten prayers, a wasted life, Dark red with sin!

Then, with sweet music in the air, I saw another vision there:
A Shepherd, in whose keep
A little bunb—my little child—
Of worldly wisdom undefiled,
Lay fast asleep!

Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, In those two messages I read A wisdom manifest; And, though my arms be childless now, I am content—to him I bow Who knoweth best.

A Conscientions Debtor. Squildig-Did you go and hear Melba?
McSwilligen-No.
"Why not?"
"I did not think my creditors could afford it."-Fittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

FRANCIS SCHLATTER. [Dy he Courtesy of H. H. Kohlsant.]



The Man Who Performs Wonderful Cures by the Laying on of Hands.

Mostyn, who was an indefatigable collector of books and manuscripts, and founded the famous library at Mostyn and Gloddaeth. Even archaeologists have more like Of North America.

Sixteenth Paper of Northwestern Travel. A Side Trip to Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

Written for The Tribune.

By the courtesy of Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent of the North-ern Pacific Railway,we enjoyed another side-trip over Coeur d'Alene Lake and along the river of the same name, through the Indian reservation and the Mission of the Sacred Heart, and also the gold, silver and lead mines of the Coeur d'Alene mountairs. Every tour-ist who admires picturesque lake, river and mountain scenery, and is interested in the development of the mining region

Miss Florence Hamilton-Russell. Lord Elphinstone, Lord Aberdare, and Mir. H. Barton.

The Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, the great London pulpit orator, was born at Carmarthen in 1847. His grandfather was also a Wesleyan roinister, and notable if only for this—that he was the first Weishman elected a member of the Legal Hundred.

Prince Luicion Bonaparte had at one time for a tutor Robert Jones, a Welsh scholar, who accompanied his distinction in the development of the mining region in the development of the mining region in the class this trip; it will amply repay him. The sail by steamer on Lake Cocur d'Alene and also the river is lardly equaled for heauty of natural zeenety by any water journey of equal length that we have yet taken. Leaving Spokane, we ride for an hour or more by rail a distance of thirty-two miles to Cocur d'Alene city—a town of 500 population, beautifully situated in the pine forests at the foot of Lake Cocur d'Alene. Here on its shore is located Fort Sherman, another large and attractive United States military post, containing four companies of infantry containing four companies of infantry and a cavalry troop of 259 under the command of Colonel Hall. I doubt if there is a military post in the whole country to beautifully situated. In every direction stretch the purple moun-tains of the Bitter Root and Coeur

d'Alene ranges.

Sceners of Surprising Benuty. In many places among these ranges nature seems almost to tumble over Lerseif in her efforts to produce scenic effects of the wildest sort that startle and surprise the visitor. This rock-ribbed system of ranged crags and

ribbed system of ranged crags and bristling plannels and gloomy guiches is found mainly in the south fork of these ranges. And to further captivate the visitor in the midst of these wild scenes is a lake, pleasing to the eye where waters come from the remotest deflies of these mountains pure as

dressed in dark cooling forest green, or covered with mountain grasses and mountain flowers, often reaching to the water's edge, and presenting a picture which beggars description. This is Lake Coeur d'Alene, thirty miles long and from four to ten miles wide, whose dark blue-green and often fatbomiess waters cover two hundred square miles of territory. It is the source of the Snogane river and Falls and into it flow the Coeur d'Alene and St. Joseph rivers, that drain the western water shed of the mountain ranges for hundreds of miles, pouring an immense volume into this lake. This lake, in connection with the nicturesque river, furnishes the water highway to the rich and prosperous mining region and to the Mission of the Sacred Heart, on the Coeur d'Alene district have reached a high and profitable state of development; they extend over a comparatively limited area. They are close together and they contain about 20,000 people. A strange place and a strange people; I would say they were all intoxicated with success. There is gold in the very air. One feels rich, whether he has a cent in his pocket or not. It is almost impossible to be slow or dull in a place linke this. These mines produce not only gold, but silver and lead. Gold associated with iron and treated by the free milling process is found in the northern part of this district, but the greatest amount of tonnage in silver ore is in the southern part, where the Galena silver mines, a dozen or more, are being worked. Over one million dollars has hean south in development. the Mission of the Sacred Heart, on the worked. Over one million dollars has Cocur d'Alene reservation.

An Admirable Lake Steamer.

On thin lake we found several small craft, some fine steamers. One named Georgia Cakes, in honor of the daugh-ter of President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, is a perfect gem, an exact counterpart of the steamer Will S. Hays, on which we sailed down the Mississippi river from Vicksburg to New Orleans. This steamer was built on this lake and is owned by the Northern Pacific railway and commanded by Captain Sanborn, an experienced pilot of twenty years' active pervice. The boat is a double-decker, 170 feet long. 600 horse-power, flat bottom, drawing three and one-half feet of water, and makes it landings often without stopping its engines. Some fifteen stoos are made on the round trip in this way, a feature in steamboat landing we never before witnessed, and only ac-complished by most skillful pilots. Her speed on the river was afteen miles an hour, while on the lake eighteen miles sides of the river, lately opened to settlers, a distance of sixty miles. It connects also at Mission landing with grr 4 of ore.

Favorite Remedy, I think" said A. G.

Collins, of Batavin, N. Y.
"About 1892., I was attacked with

the prostate gland. Different physi-cians prescribed for me, but their medi-

cines did but little good. A friend said to me one day: 'If you will use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy

it will cure you, for it has cured me. At this time I was under the care of a physician. With his consent I took it,

ard I tell you I have to thank it al-most for my daily life-it improved my

health, corrected my kidney trouble, eradicated the excess of urle acid from my blood, and made my life worth living, for the pain and agony I en-dured before I began the use of

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

is past relating. I think more than

fifty people have taken this medicine

through my recommendation. It is the

only medicine I could ever recom-

Such words from so well known a man as A. G. Collins deserves the earn-

all else failed. All druggists.

Roy's

FOR LADIESIIONLY.

kidney disease and infinmmation

trains for Missoula a distance of 159 miles, through the mining towns of Wardner, Wallace, Burke and Ryan, in the South Fork mining district. The Union Pacific elso has a branch lead-ing from Pendleton to Mullen, through this mining region and Indian reserva

The Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation is thirty by seventy miles in extent, and has just lately been opened to settlers. There are located on it about 300 Indian families, or "lodges," which comprise, all told, about one thousand souls. They are mainly Catholics, and under the religious control of the Catholic church, have been well taught and have become civilized, so that they are self-supporting. They market considerable wheat, and have extensive, rich, timothy meedows on the bottom lands of the St. Joseph and Coeur d'Alene rivers. They live in houses and use all kinds of farm improved machinery. They erjoy the proud distinction of having always been at peace with their neighbors, the white population, and are the only tribe who refuse govern-

ment aid.

The old town of Mission is located on the line of the United States wagon road, built in 1862 and 1865 by the government under the control of Captain Mullen. U. S. A. The Catholic Mission was established in 1814. The ranch covers six hundred and forty acres. A striking and interesting the covers of the co striking and interesting feature of the place is the old Jesuit church, of the Italian style of architecture, which was built under the direction of the able Father Ravalli, in 1847. The Indian workmen had nothing but axes and whip-saws with which to construct it. and no nails were used in its construction.

deflies of these mountains, pure as crystal.

It is surrounded by spure and foothilis, with graceful reunded glopes, dressed in dark cooling forest green, or covered with mountain grasses and mountain flowers, often reaching to the water's edge, and presenting a picture which heavest been spent in development of these mines in the last three or four years. and the output has been so remarkable as to place the Coeur d'Aiene district among the foremost in gold, silver and lead production in the country. Some mines carry silver and lead ex-clusively and others have silver and copper. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, at Wardner, are the largest and have employed two

have employed two and even three thousand men. Their output in 1893 was \$250,000 daily, the ore assaying twenty per cent. gold, twenty per cent. silver and forty per cent. lead.

The "Goid Belt" is in the North Fork

mining district, which covers about twenty square miles. It was accident-ally discovered by one A. J. Prichard in 1882. The central town is Murray, and the mining is mainly gold. It is sur-rounded by huge gravel piles from the placer diggings. It is built on gold, literally, as well as figuratively, for not only does it depend solely on the gold mining for existence, but the whole gulch where its buildings stand, is valuis the average. This steamer runs to Mission at the head of navigation, through the Indian Reservation, which is a rich agricultural section. nuggets and gold dust, there are three quartz mills for crushing and pulveriz-ing the gold-bearing quartz. These mines are rich and yield

EVA M. HETZEL'S Superior Face Bleach,



No more Freckies, Tan, Sunhurn, Biack-neads, Liver Spots, Pimples and Sallow Complexions if ladies will use my Su-perior Face Bleach, Not a cosmetic, but a medicine which acts directly on the skin, removing all discolorations, an one of the complexity and the complexity of the complexity. greatest purifying agents for the complexion in existence. A perfectly clear and spotless complexion can be obtained in every instance by its use. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. For sale at E. M. Hetzel's Hairdress'ng and Manicure Parlors, 330 Lackawanna ave. Mail orders filled promptly.





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MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, ETC. Scranton Dairy Co., Penn and Linden. ENGINES AND BOILERS. Dickson Manufacturing Co.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC. The Fashion, 308 Lackawanna avenue. PLUMBING AND HEATING. Howley, P. F. & M. T., 231 Wyoming ave.

SCRANTON DIRECTORY

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Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Ca. Merchants' and Mechanics', 429 Lacka. Traders' National, 234 Lackawanna, West Side Bank, 109 N. Main.

BEDDING, CARPET CLEANING, ETG.

BREWERS

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

TOYS AND CONFECTIONERY

FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN.

PAINTS AND SUPPLIES.

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The Scranton Bedding Co., Lacks.

Robinson, E. Sons, 435 N. Seventh, Robinson, Mina, Cedar, cor. Alder.

Williams, J. D. & Bro., 314 Lacks.

Rupprecht, Louis, 231 Penn.

Jiencke & McKee, 305 Spruce.

MONUMENTAL WORKS.

GROCERS. Kelly, T. J. & Co., 14 Lackawanna. Megargel & Connell, Franklin avenue. Porter, John T., 28 and 23 Lackawanna. R.co, Levy & Co., 30 Lackawanna.

HARDWARE, Connell, W. P. & Sons, 115 Penn. Foote & Shear Co., 119 N. Washington. Hunt & Connell Co., 434 Lackawanna. FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

Dale & Stevens, 27 Lackawanna, Cleveland, A. S., 17 Lackawanna, DRY GOODS

Kelly & Henley, 20 Lackawanna. Finley, P. B., 510 Lackawanna. LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE. Keller, Luther, 315 Lackawanna. HARNESS & SADDLERY HARDWARK

Fritz G. W., 410 Lackawanna. Keller & Harris, 117 Penn. WINES AND LIQUORS. Walsh, Edward J., 32 Lackawanna. LEATHER AND FINDINGS

BOOTS AND SHOES. Goldsmith Bros., 304 Lackswanns. WALL PAPER, ETC.

Ford, W. M., 120 Penn.

CANDY MANUFACT RERS. Scranton Candy Co., 22 Lackawanns FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, ETC.

The T. H. Watts Co., Lt., 723 W. Lacks. Babcock, G. J. & Co., 116 Franklin. MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

Scranton Supply and Mach. Co., 131 Wyo. FURNITURE.

Hill & Connell, 131 Washington. CARRIAGE REPOSITORY. Blume, Wm. & Son, 522 Spruce.

HOTELS. Scranton House, near depot.

MILLINERY & FURNISHING GOODS. Brown's Bee Hive, 224 Lacks.

DIRECTORY OF

SCRANTON AND SUBURBAN REPRESENTATIVE FIRMS.

ATHLETIC GOODS AND BICYCLES. Florey, C. M., 222 Wyoming.

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Cunster & Forsyth, 27 Penn. Cowles, W. C., 1907 N. Main. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER Rogers, A. E., 215 Lackawanna.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Goodman's Shoe Store, 432 Lackawanna. FURNITURE. Barbour's Home Credit House, 425 Lacks. CARPETS AND WALL PAPER.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE Osterhout, N. P., 110 W. Market, Jordan, James, Olyphant, Barthold, E. J., Olyphant. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Snook, S. M., Olyphant.

Inglis, J. Scott, 419 Lackawanne.

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER. Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE

Grand Union Tea Co., 103 S. Main. FLORAL DESIGNS. Clark, G. R. & Co., 201 Washington.

CATERER. Huntington, J. C., 308 N. Washington. GROCERIES. Pirie, J. J., 427 Lackawanna, UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY.

Raub, A. R., 45 Spruce. DRUGGISTS. McGarrah & Thomas, 209 Lackawanna, Lorentz, C., 418 Lacka; Linden & Wash, Davis, G. W., Main and Market, Bloes, W. S., Peckville, Davies, John J., 106 S. Main.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS. Simwell, V. A., 515 Linden.

PAWNBROKER. Joseph, 107 Lackawanna. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE Harding, J. L., 215 Lackawanna. BROKER AND JEWELER

Radin Bros., 123 Penn. DRY GOODS, FANCY GOODS. Kresky, E. H. & Co., 114 S. Main.

CREAMERY Stone Bros., 308 Spruce. BICYCLES, GUNS, ETC.

Parker, E. R., 321 Spruce. DINING ROOMS. Caryl's Dining Rooms, 505 Linden. TRUSSES, BATTERIES AND RUBBES GOODS. Benjamin & Benjamin, Franklin & Spruce,

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Stelle, J. Lawrence, 200 Spruce. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, Mulley, Ambrose, triple stores, Provide