EIGHT PAGES--84 COLUMNS.

SCRANTON, PA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1896.

TWO CENTS A COPY.

# Special Offering in Seasonable

# LACES, RIBBONS. FANCY COLLARS,

OPENING ON

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 27TH

including everything choice, novel, and up-to-date. These features will make our display worth the attention of every well dressed woman in town .but there is an additional charm this time, and that is values which are far and away beyond anything ever offered in this city.

### Big Lot

Persian and Dresden Ribbons, clean, fresh stock-the nobbiest new shad-

Width No. 12 16 Price ..... 15c. 19c.

#### New Laces

all widths, immense assortment of

#### Orientals

Rich Laces in White or Butter shades; also net tops in Point de Venice and Maline Laces. Wonderful wealth of new designs.

### Lace Edgings

White, at specially low figures.

#### Chiffons

The latest things in Linen embroideries and Plain Linen Shades.

### Mouslin De Soie

and Fancy Chiffons, all colors, including Black.

#### New Collars

Fancy Yokes, Collars, fronts, etc., showing every new fad and fancy in Plain or Embroidered effects. Not a desirable style wanting and

Description is simply impossible. See them, and a glance will settle the whole question.

## GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

#### Terrible Result of a Cave in the Twin of the mine. Shaft at Pittston Junction.

Possibility of Bringing any of Them to the Surface Alive is Very Slim. Three Hundrad Man ara Engaged in the Work of Securing the Mine so that the Affected Portion Can be Reached---Names of the Dead Men so far as Could be Ascertained-Scenes About the Shaft. Interview with Mine Inspector McDonald -- Equesting Resumed at 1.30 This Morning, Stopping Progress of Rescuing Party.

Between seventy and eighty human lives were blotted out early yesterday morning in the Twin shaft at Pittston by a cave-in.

It is the most appalling mine disaster that has occurred in this portion of the anthracite coal field since the mine fire at Avondale on Sept. 6, 1869, when 108 mine employes surrendered up their lives. The Gaylord mine disaster of Feb. 1, 1894, at Plymouth, when thirteen men were killed and the accident at West Pittston fifteen years ago when twenty-six men were lost, sink into insignificance in comparison with the latest dark spot on the history of anthracite coar mining.

So great is the loss of life and so frightful the suddenness with which the hardy mine workers were cut off that it is ings and effects. They go at less hard even for the people of Pittston whose dear ones are in the ill-fated mine to realize the full force of the 40 or 60 terrible disaster. They stood about the mouth of the opening vesterday after-

noon as if benumbed and tried to find confort in the hope that after all the men might be brought out alive. Eyery man who came out of the pit was pulled aside and asked the prospect but the answer was always the same, they were merely timbering about the foot of the shaft and had not been any patterns in White, Butter, Linen and where near the spot where the men are supposed to be.

The grief depicted on the countenances of the relatives of the entombed 1c to 60c a yard miners was heartrending. Although most of them were induced to leave the vicinity of the shaft early in the morning there were some for whom suspense was more agonizing than a knowledge of the worst, and all day long a little group of a dozen or more sad-faced women sat on a pile of mineprops and anxiously watched the carriage as it made its noisy ascent from the pit below. At first their expressions of grief were terrible in intensity, but as the hours passed they subsided into stifled sobs, broken only occasionally by the louder wall of more poignant suffering as a keener knowledge of the terrible tate which had befallen her husband forced itself on the mother of some fatherless child. Among the little group was one sweet-faced woman, younger and seemingly more delleately-nurtured than the others, whose

> Silently, while the others conversed she watched the work of the men and listened to the ominous rumbling noise of the carriage as it descended to the cavernous depths where lay buried all that was dear to her, a husband to whom she had plighted her troth but a little over a year ago. By her side sat another woman with a babe in her arms; yet even she with her fatherless infant was not the object of more heartfelt sympathy than the bride of a year whose grief was heightened by what would, had not the terrible calamity occurred, soon have been her crowning

grief was too deep to vent itself in

The portion of the mine affected by the fall comprises the fifth and sixth veins, the outer portion of the fall describing a fall with a slope connecting the two veins near the rim of the circle.

E. L. Fuller, of this city, secretary of the Newton Coal company, which operates the mine where the disaster occurred, said last night to a Tribune reporter: "This accident is an awful olow. Since the moment we heard of it we have been using every energy to not a number in the lot that isn't reach the men who were entombed by the fall and have not given up hopes of getting at least a portion of them out of the mine alive. For the present we are compelled to confine our attention entirely to making the place safe about the foot of the shaft and that will be accomplished before midnight. We can then press on toward the point where the men are and hope to make good progress. The work will be prosecuted just as rapidly as possible you

can depend upon that." At midnight the rescue party was working near the head of the slope which is about 1,100 feet from the point where the first gang of nien were at work. The cracking and squeezing had

morning, making any progress almost impossible. It is safe to say that none of the men entombed in the mine will tervals for several hours. ever come out alive. FIRST FALL AT 2.55 A. M.

STORY OF THE GREAT DISASTER.

Names of the Men Who Are Entombed in the Mine.

most disastrous cave-in in the history of the Wyoming coal regions occurred early this morning at the Twin shaft of the Newton Coal company at the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg junction, Pittston.

The number of the victims can not be positively stated as all the bosses, induding General Superintendent M. J. Langan, are among them, but careful estimates places the number between eventy and eighty, about one-half of whom were foreigners, whose names it is impossible at present to get. The list of missing so far compiled is as

M. J. LANGAN, mine superintendent and mayor pro tem of Pittston, married, leaves wife and ten children; 415 North Main street.

M. J. LYNETT, mine foreman, married, seven children; 412 North Main street ALEX, M'CORMICK, fire boss, married ten children; 48 Union street.
THOMAS TENPENNY, assistant fire boss, married, three children.
THOMAS CARDON, assistant fire boss, married, leaves a wife, JOHN O'BOYLE assistant fire boss, two

ANTHONY KANE, driver boss, single. PHOMAS MURPHY, driver boss, widower. CONDY M'GUIRE, track layer, married,

four children.

JOHN GHAL, married, two children.

MICHAEL HUGHES night fire boss, married, one child. JAMES DAILY, footman, single.
MICHAEL CONNEY footman, single.

JOHN HART, footman single. M. GAUGHAN, footman, single, JAMES GOLDEN, married, two children JAMES WALL, married, eight children; and son Thomas.

JOHN KEHOE, married, six children; and

his son, Frank. EDWARD DELANEY, married, four chil-PETER MARTIN laborer, single MARTIN GILBRIDE, laborer, single,

DOMINICK O'MALLEY, miner, single, JAMES M'DONALD married, two chil-THOMAS BARRETT, miner, single, JOHN AND THOMAS GAFFNEY, broth ers, former single, latter married

seven children.
PETER JOYCE, laborer, single JOHN SILVESTER, married, three chil-PATRICK COSTELLO, miner, single

F. O'BRIEN, wife, no children, FIMOTHY DERRIG, laborer, single, ATRICK RUANE, married, seven chil-JAMES BURKE, laborer, single MICHAEL BURKE, miner, single, EDWARD KILDEA, married, two chil-

THOMAS DEWIG, laborer, single. ROBERT HASTON, master mechanic, single.
DANIEL WARD, machinist, married, two

ANTHONY TOLLASKI, married, on PETER SAVISKI, married, five children, ANDREW SLOMASKI, married, two chil-

SIMON MASCOVITZ, married, two chil

JOHN CANDANISH, single. ANTHONY GORDON, footman, single. OWEN LEE, door boy. DAN GAVIN, miner, single. MICHAEL, FORD, miner, single JOHN O'BOYLE, laborer, single, J. W. HART, married, three children.

JOHN HOISTRICH, married, three chil-JOSEPH ZURINDO, married, five chil-

HOW ESTIMATES ARE BASED. It is known that a gang of twentyix Polanders and Hungarians went in at midnight and that fifteen or twenty others were on the early shift. It is on the strength of this information that the estimates of the total number of victims are based.

That all the bosses and such a large number of men were at work at this 'me is accounted for by the fact that there was a bad "squeeze" and efforts were being made to prevent it from reaching serious proportions.

The fall occurred in the sixth or lowest vein commonly called the Red Ash vein and the "squeeze," the forerunner of a fall, began Saturday morn-

Operations were at once begun to prop up the "working" roof and it was continued all day. At 7.30 o'clock in the evening a night shift of thirty men went on to continue the work of fighting the squeeze. About 11 o'clock it became so bad that the men could not work except in spells and as a general cave-in was threatened unless heroic measures were taken it was decided to send for reinforcements.

Messengers were dispatched for Superintendent Langan, the bosses and all the men living adjacent to the mine. How many responded to this call is not human effort can overcome and it can known, as the foreman who took their not even be conjectured when, if ever, names went in with them, carrying the the men will be reached. time book along. The engineer, John Ford, says that he did not take part ticular notice of how many he let down. but is quite positive that there were over thirty.

ONLY ONES WHO ESCAPED. Of all the men who were in the mine at the time the only ones who escaped

were the water boy, Frank Sheridan. who was returning to the men with his two pails of water; John Ricker, a driver, who was hauling out some cars; Jacob Adams, a car runner, the pumpshaft, and a couple of miners who refused to work any longer on account of the danger, and who were on their way out at the time of the fatality. One of was Michael Hughes, whose brother. Edward, is included among the rictims. All the rest are either buried eneath the fall, or, if they escaped this, which is not likely, doomed to an even more terrible death, as their egress is blocked on the one side by the fall and

There were three large falls, each of which caused terrific concussions and reports that were heard and felt in the heart of Pittston, a mile away, shaking the houses and arousing people from their sleep. There was also an almost constant succession of smaller falls, which kept the whistle of the speaking tube in the engine room blowing at in

The first fall occurred at 2.55 a. m., the econd and third following in rapid succession. Then the small falls set in and continued almost unceasingly until daylight, when the force of the "working" seemed to have spent itself. 'Squeezes" have continued ever since, and were still continuing at nightfall. Men were at work in what is undoubt edly the very center of the fall as they were attacking the workings which were the most active and consequently which must have been the most affected by the cave-in. This point is about 2.250 feet from the foot of the shaft and is figured to be directly beneath Campbell's Ledge.

It is reached by a zig-zag road, two stretches of which are steep slopes and is 434 feet from the surface. It was about 600 feet down the third and last slope that the men were working.

There is a split in the vein and the rock that has fallen forms the roof of the lower part of the vein and the floor of the upper portion. The bottom, it might be said has dropped out of the top vein known as No. 5, into the working of the lower vein No. 6, where the men were at work.. The rock between the two gone beyond that point," portions of the vein averages twelve feet in thickness and the men who have pushed their way to the region of the settling say that this whole twelve foot deck rock has gone down. The first fall started the second, the second caused a third and so it kept on until now the whole vein is supposed to have caved in. The disturbance begins at a point one hundred feet from the foot of the shaft and extended over a region that can only be surmised, but which is not less than thirty acres.

ITS THE LOWEST VEIN. The Red Ash is the lowest vein

worked, and there are only two veins worked out above it. Neither of these nor the surface show any effects of the cave-in. The work of rescue, although a seem-

with all the vigor that is possible, Immediately after the calamity occurred the men on the outside of the mine caused a fire alarm to be sounded

by a large crowd. Four of the first ,en to arrive on the cene, Michael Finnan, John McCormick, John Doyle and John Daley, descended the dust-choked shaft, but could not venture far owing to the fact that they were not provided with good safety lamps. They saw enough, however, to

convince them that there was not a

living soul within the mine. C'pon reaching the surface, they with Sheridan, the water boy, and Ricker, the driver, told what they knew of the situation below and plans were made accordingly. It was out of the question through the present workings, so it was decided to push along an old gangway through the abandoned part of the mine and then cut off through the worked out ccurred, it being thought it was possible that the fall to the rear of the men might have not been as heavy as in front and the rescuers could therefore get nearer to them. There was also the faint glimmer of a hope that the men or some of them might not have been caught in the fall and were working their way out from the rear along the face of the mine and through the old workings by which the rescuers would

#### LEADERS ALL GONE.

There was no leader to show them the way as every man who was competent to direct them was entombed. So with only an intricate map and their own vague knowledge of the mine these daring men began their danger-fraught lourney. But it was all in vain. They had proceeded only a short distance in the old workings when they encountered gas of such density that it was suicidal to attempt to pass through it. They I am not yet convinced that the people retraced their steps and resolved to face the fall and dig their way to the en- make their wishes known and felt." ombed men.

This work is now going on, The operations had to begin at a point about one hundred feet from the foot of the shaft as the fall begins at that point. Large pieces of rock are falling continually about them but they are not deterred in their heroic work by any thought of self. All they seem to realize is that seventy or eighty of their brothers are emboweled in the earth and must be rescued if alive and if dead party from disruption unless the south

their bodies must be recovered. They are making slow progress owing to the difficulties which only super-

One cannot repress the emotion which arises from a contemplation of the work of these rescuers. Nothing could be more heroic, nothing more self-sacrifleing. It is even chances that death or serious injury will be the lot of any man who enters the mine in its present condition but, despite this, all day long little bands of miners could be seen tramping along the railroads or across the fields dressed in their working clothes and armed with their tools bound for the ill-fated shaft to volunteer their services in the noble work. unner, who was at the foot of the And not infrequently at the company's office can be heard "Some more man you want? Me and my butty, we come. You tella us when.'

NUMEROUS VOLUNTEERS

So many have already volunteered that there are names enough on the list to keep up regular reinforcements for several days. The rescuing party is divided into several squads of six, each

Continued on Page 13

#### WILLIAM C. WHITNEY VERY DESPONDENT

Has But Little Hope of Checking the Avalanche of Silver at Chicago.

THE RESULT OF ITS ADOPTION

Recognition of the White Metal by the Convention Will Break Up the Democratic Party -- The South and West Have Apparently Passed the Point of Discussion.

New York, June 28 .- The hopeless condition of the affairs in Democracy's camp has never been more freely shown than in the despondency of William C. Whitney, who undertook some time ago to stem the free silver current that is sweeping over the party. The Tribune today publishes an interview with Mr. Whitney, in which he talked despondently of the Democratic prospects, although he declared he was going to Chicago to aid in a most determined

fight against free silver. The Tribune reporter talked with Mr. Whitney in his home, at No. 2 West Fifty-seventh street. "How is the campaign getting on?"

asked the reporter. "Like 1860, the truth must be told," Mr. Whitney replied.

"What are the chances of sound money in Chicago?" Taless the situation changes, and our southern and western friends are disposed to reason with us, no chance

"What do you hear from the south and west? "Judging by the letters I receive, there is no apparent disposition to dis-cuss the matter at issue.I fear it has

COULD DO NOTHING. "Have you asked Senators Gorman and Brice to attend the convention as a

party duty?" "No. They have no reason to believe that they could accomplish anything. None of us have." "If a free-coinage candidate is nom-

inated on a free-coinage platform, what will be the result?" "Practicelly it will disrupt the Democratic party. No power on earth can either coerce or persuade sound-money Democrats to forsake the fundamental principle of Democracy. They do not regard this question as either factional, sectional or political. The maintenance of national credit is a matter of national honor. The Saratoga platform emphasizes this fact. It says that the rigid maintenance of the present ingly hopeless task, is being pushed gold standard at the present time is 'essential to the preservation of our

national credit, the redemption of our public pledges and the keeping invlolate of our country's honor.' That is in order to bring assi ance and soon New York's position. It is as positive the mouth of the sha was surrounded as words can express. And it cannot be changed. COMPROMISE IMPOSSIBLE.

> "Then you do not look for a comrondse? Compromise is impossible. Debasenent of the currency would be more than monstrous in effect. It would be abandonment of principle. It would disgrace every citizen. It would not be merely dishonest, it would be dishonorable. And you cannot compromise a question of honor.' "What do you expect to do in Chi-

cago?" "Do everything in our power to save to attempt to reach the men then the party and protect the country. That is the plain duty of every Democrat who goes to Chicago; and it is none the less the duty of those who stay at home not to hamper the efforts of those who chambers to the rear of where the fall | go. And by those who stay at home I mean not merely Democrats; I mean to include every good citizen, regardless of politics or prejudices. which has come upon us is the most and she went down by the head so far serious menace to national prosperity and the welfare of the people since 1860.

their country must stand together to

avert, if possible, public disgrace and

the wreck of hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the entire country.' "You do not despair of success, then?" "No. We cannot yet tell whether the knowledge of the attitude of eastern Democrats will affect the determination of the southern and western Demerats, who have not known until with in the last week how strong the feeling here is. The vigorous expression of our position may cause hesitation, especially among the rank and file of the Demcracy, who, I cannot believe, want to drive all eastern Democrats out of the party. I know some of the leaders of the movement assume that attitude, but

#### are behind them. And, if not, they will MR. THURMAN'S OPINION.

He Regards Mr. Whitney's Interview as Harmless in Effect.

Columbus, O., June 28.-After reading the interview given by ex-Secretary W. C. Whitney in New York yesterday, in which Mr. Whitney said there seemed to be no hope of saving the Democratic ern and western Democrats would listen to reason on the coinage question, Allen W. Thurman gave out the following statement tonight:

There is now going on in this country an prepressible conflict between the British standard (gold) on the one side, and th American standard (gold and silver), the noney guaranteed by the constitution, on the other. Shall the Democratic party de-clare in its platform that it favors a violation of the constitution; that the people shall not obey it unless the governments of Europe give them permission to do so This is what all this talk about an in ernational agreement really means. This s what the Republican party said at St. Louis. Shall the Democratic party mere-y echo the voice of the Republican party a question that cannot be suppresse and which will overshadow all others i he coming campaign.

If so, why should we go to Chicago a all? Such interviews as Mr. Whitney' will frighten no one. On the contrary they only intensify the issues, and his writing about the dishonesty of those who differ with him will only make them more determined. The silver men of the west and south have long known that the Democrats of Mr. Whitney's school would much prefer seeing a gold Republican president rather than see a silver Dem-ocrat in the presidential chair. Mr. Whitney's interview will make this

the Coming Campaign. Philadelphia, June 28.-R. E. Diffenderfer, the Pennsylvania member of the national committee of the National Sil-

CALL TO SILVERITES.

Mr. Diffenderfer Urges Friends of the

White Metal to Organize for

ver party, has issued an address to the 'friends of silver in Pennsylvania," in which he scores both the old parties vigorously, charging them with being it the hands of gold monometallists, cor-poration "bosses," money lenders and the banks. Continuing, he says: "But the people are thinking. They are reading. The press of the state and

nation, with few exceptions, are in the hands of our enemies-Hessians and Tories. We must strike now for the protection of our homes and our flag We must organize to meet this stupendous greed and banking grab at the polls. There are thousands upon thousands of earnest silver men in Pennsylvania and we lack organization. I, therefore, call upon all the friends of silver in each county of the state to form organizations within the next fifteen days and select representatives from each congressional district for the convention to be held in St. Louis July 22. While we may not secure the electoral vote of Pennsylvania, we can elect a number of congressmen who are favorable to colnage, and enough members of the legislature to hold the balance of power so as to dictate the election of a senator who will be as favorable to the white metal as our present courageous

#### STUCK ON A BARGE.

senator, the friend of the people, J.

Donald Cameron."

The Cunarder Umbria Delayed Ten Hours Near Gedney's Channel. Defect in Steering Appartus.

New York, June 28.-The Cunarder Imbria, Captain Dutton, bound out, with 479 passengers in her first cabin and 210 in the second, was stuck more than ten hours yesterday in Gedney's Channel. She left her pier, foot of Clarkson street, at 9 o'clock, in charge of Pilot Josiah Johnson, tuck fast at 10.15, came off at 8.35 o'clock in the evening, and went to sea at 10 o'clock. The Umbria had struck the wreck of the coal barge Andrew Jackson, sunk by collision with the steamship Vedra on the evening of May 22, about two miles off the Hook, at the west end of Gedney's Channel.

The position of the wreck was well known to Pilot Johnson and to Captain Dutton. The wreck was marked by a buoy was in plain sight in the clear morning as the Umbria approached it But just before the ship reached the wreck her steering gear took an unac countable freak and refused to work properly. The Umbria was to have passed to the north of the wreck, but she took a sharp sheer to starboard and aimed straight at it. Captain Dutton and Pilot Johnson saw that she was going to strike the wreck, and the order was signalled to the engine room to stop and then to back full speed. But her headway was too great, and the big Cunarder went crashing over the coabarge

The barge lay almost along the channel, with the bow at the endge of the channel and the stern pointing diagonal ly out into it. The Umbria struck the wreck on the starboard quarter and went diagonally across it, three-fourths of her own length. Then she stopped. Her bow was well clear of the old barge, that as her stern came up the broad blades of her propeller were visible This is the time when all men who love above the water.

The Umbria is the swiftest of the single screw fleet. She was designed by William Pearce, and, on her trial trip, she made 21 knots an hour, de veloping 13,500-horsepower. On her maiden voyage, completed on Nov. 2, 1884, she covered the Queenstown route in nine days. This was considered a fast winter trip.

West Lewisville Visited by a Cyclone. Several Persons Injured.

TORNADO IN KENTUCKY.

Owensboro, Ky., June 28.—West Louisville, a little town near here, was struck by a tornado at 2.20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house of C. L. Clark was wrecked and Miss Pearl Hicks, who was sitting there, was instantly killed. Clark was knocked senseless and will die. St. Alphonsus' Catholic church, at St. Joseph, was completely destroyed. A great many residences and outbuildings were destroyed or badly damaged. St. Joseph's academy was also destroyed. It is impossible to get a complete list of the injured.

#### THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today : Fair; Rising Temperature.

Eighty Miners Entombed. Whitney Predicts a Collapse. Call to Silver Advocates.

Great McKinley Rally at Canton, Anson's Cast-Offs Became Stars. Jumped from a Train.

Eighty Miners Entombed (Continued)

Comments of the Press

Merolo's Life Near an End. Murderer Toni Sentenced. Christopher Moffatt Killed Co. A. Scored the Highest

(Sports)-Scranton Defeated Base Ball Cossip. After the Fight. Suburban News.

Market and Stock Repa News Up and Down the Valley.

Li Hung Changes His Tour. Butler Knocked Out in One Round.

# be at Chicago, and while all will regret that Mr. Whitney has determined to leave the party they will bear it rather than to put their principles into his keep-

Our stock is unsurpassed in style, workmanship and assortment, and to

### Special Inducements

To Purchasers. . . . . As the following prices will show, we guarantee them to be the very best

values offered this season: Pancy Lawn Waists, all colors, 48c. Fancy Percale Waists, all sizes, 69c. Better quality Percale Waists, 95c. Fancy Stripe Lawn Waists, \$1.19. Extra Fine Waists at \$1.38, \$1.45, \$1.65. The Celebrated "King Waists," in Percales, Lawns and Dimitles, at \$1.48. \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25.

These goods sell themselves. Plain White Walsts in Batiste and Dimity, Plain Black Himalaya Waists, Silk Jacquard House Waists; also a superior line of Children's Dimity and Lawn Dresses, Boys' Kilt Suits in Pique and Fine Galatea Cloth at greatly reduced prices.

510 AND 512

LACKAWANNA AVENUE

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH Our Nation's Greatest Holiday will soor: "ere.



We have everything in shoes for summer except feet, and our patrons are furnishing them handsomely. Here are shoes for all, for all occasions, for anywhere and everywhere,

LEWIS,REILLY & DAVIES 114 AND 116 WYOMING AVE.

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FINE

CAN BE SEEN AT 408 SPRUCE STREET.

When you pay for Jewelry you might as well get the best. A fine line of Novelties for Ladies and

W. J. Weichel 408 Spruce St.

MATTHEWS BROTHERS

Atlantic Lead. French Zinc, Enamel Paints, Carriage Paints, Reynolds' Pure Colors, Reynolds' Wood Finish,

Ready Mixed Tinted Gloss Paints, Strictly Pure Linseed Oil, Guaranteed.

Crockett's Preservative.