

Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Penn avenue, is at Bloomsburg to attend the commencement exercises of the State Normai school, of which she is a graduate.

ding tour.

Beach Lake

avenue

Thomas P. Duffy, of this city, a recent graduate of the Dickson Law school, was admitted to practice in the courts of this county yesterday on motion of ex-Judge W .G. Ward,

## SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

This evening the commencement exercises of St. John's parochial school will be repeated in the church hall and an admission of 25 cents will be charged. The very fine character of the exercises reflects a great amount of care and night and went on at that hour.

preparation with the pupils on the part of the sisters and the programme will Mainwaring, of the Mt. Lookout colamply repay all who attend. In order that there may be as much room as possible the children of the parish will and General Mining Engineer William remain away and for their benefit the Richards, of the Lehigh and Wilkesexercises will be repeated tomorrow night free. Henry Mahoney, bartender for Judge

& Murray, of the St. Denis hotel, Lackawanna avenue, and Miss Mamle Lynch. of Birch street, will be married at St. Peter's cathedral this morning.

John Ruane, of Minooka, and Miss Annie O'Hara, of Palm street, will be the Pennsylvania Coal company; ex-Inmarried at St. John's church tomorrow afternoon.

hopeful of the continuation of work Clear Spring colliery; w. D. Owens, of from the fact that the company has on the Lehigh Valley; William Abbott, of hand in the mill yard as large a ton-nage of raw material, pig iron and Evans, of the Stevens Coal company; S. splegel as has at any time been stored B. Bennett, of the Butler Coal comthere.

Ask Your Dealer. for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk. Take no other.



3

A Fine Russia Calf Bals, Needle Toe, all sizes and widths, Goodyear \$2.50 welt, up-to-date,

Cannot get any more to sell at that price.



squad was sifted and many of the for eign element were laid off. Mine foremen from the near by col-

lieries are bringing their best men with them and there is no fear of there beng a lack of experienced men. Superintendent Will Richards, of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company, came on the scene at 7 o'clock in the morning with twelve of his most experienced men and joined the force of volunteers.

Foremen and miners from Mt. Lookout, Babylon, Avoca and Langeliffe collieries, who formed the 11 o'clock shift Monday night, volunteered again last

Among the prominent coal men who assisted during the day were Richard llery; General Superintendent Lowe, Inpany side Superintendent Morgan Morgans Barre Coal and Navigation company; Superintendent George B. Smith, Gen-

ral Mine Superintendent Alex Bryden and Consulting Superintendent Andrew Bryden, of the Pennsylvania Coal company; Superintendent W. G. Thomas, of the Laflin Coal company; Benjamin Harding, foreman at No. 5 colliery of spector Roderick, Inspector McDonald, Inspector Blewitt, Mine Foreman Mc-Workmen at the South Steel mill are Cabe, Manager Joseph Cake, of the

pany.

# LIST OF KNOWN VICTIMS.

### Compiled with Much Care but Is Not Yet Complete.

The list of victims is still incomplete, out the appended one is thought to contain the names of all the English-speakingmen and Lithuanians. The names of the latter were secured by John Leppert, who is a leader among that race, and who made a tour of the Lithuanian houses for that purpose. How many Polanders, Hungarians and Slavs are among the victims is not known but it

is thought there are somewhere in the neighborhood of twenty. The append d list shows that as far as known the calamity has made 29 widows and orphans. These numbers will be increased when the identity of the otner victims is established.

1. MICHAEL J. LANGAN, superintendent of the Newton Coal Mining company, and acting mayor, leaves a wife and ten children, lives on North Main street.

MICHAEL T. LYNOTT, mine fore-man and member of common coun-cil, leaves a wife and seven chil-dren, lives on North Main street.
ROBERT HASTON, master mechanic, manuachil, linear mechanic,

unmarried, lives on Parsonage

A. DANIEL, WARD, assistant to Mr. Haston, Parsonage street, leaves a wife and three children.
ALEXANDER T. MCORMICK, fire

boss, Chapel street, Upper Pittston, leaves a wife and nine children, 6. THOMAS TENPENNY, fire boss, Cha-

pel street, Upper Pittston, wife and four children. 7. JAMES WALL, North Main street, wife and eight children. 8 THOMAS WALL, son of James, un-

married, aged 22. JAMES COSTELLO, Junction, wife and several children, JOHN COSTELLO, single boarded at Martin Costello's, North Main

11. PATRICK KELLY, married.

Interview with Edward Hughes, One of the Men Who Quit.

That the men were fully alive to the danger they were running in remaining in the mine is now clearly established and it is also an undoubted fact that a cave-in was anticipated by the bosses. During the early part of the night the men frequently debated among themselves the advisability of going home and once took a vote as to whether they should remain or quit which was decided by tossing a stone in the air. "Wet" was agreed upon and the face.

wet side turned up, but even after this only six of them left. The others felt that they should leave, but could not bring themselves to desert the com-

Edward Hughes, one of the men who refused to stay in the mine, gives a clear account of the manner in which the men viewed their situation. To a Tribune reporter who hunted him up yesterday he said:

"There were about forty-five of us on the 7.30 o'clock shift. We knew there was danger before we went in and were in dread of an accident all along. About 6 o'clock in the evening there was an explosion in the workings about 1,000 feet from the feet of No. 3 slope. The gas was set off by two Polanders

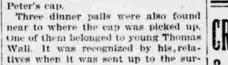
and one of them was badly burned. The other stald at the head of the shaft to warn the night men and when we went in we did so with the intention of proceeding very, cautionaly. Ed-ward Delaney, the boss-thuberman who

had charge of our shift, told us to walt at the foot of the slope till he went ahead to test the air. Tom Tenpenny went to the 'heading' side of the road but had to come back on account of the gas. There had been a fall inside of us and it was driving the gas back so it was impossible to go into the workings where the day men had been timbering

and where we were to put in the night, finishing the job. The whole crowd of us sat around the foot of No. 3 slope from the time we went in until prob-ably half-past ten. It was going for ten o'clock when 1 left and and those who remained were still loafing around

there then. "We had been debating all night as to what was the best thing to do, and while all seemed to think that we ought to guit, no one would be the first to make the start. About 9.30 the men were getting pretty well worried and several suggested that we ought to send for the bosses. This was done. While we were waiting for the bosses the cracking grew worse and we expected every, minute to have a fall or an explosion. Finally John Williams got up and proposed that we go home. 'Boys,' he said, 'the best thing we can do is to get out of here. I said I thought so too. and others agreed with us. Martin Healey suggested 'let us throw up a stone and decide whether we'll go or stay." 'All right,' the men chorused. 'What will it be, wet or dry?' asked Healey. Some called one and some called the other, all hands joining in the voting. 'Wet' was finally agreed upon and 'wet' won on the toss. 'Boys, that tells us to go home, and we ought to go, said Healey, and off he started. Thomas O'Brien, John Williams, Michael Langan, James Golden and myself went with him. As we were going out Thomas Murphy, the fire boss, called after us in a sort of laughing way: 'Oh, you fel-lows are foolish to be going out.' We made no answer, but I heard some one of the fellows who stald behind saying: 'No, they're not. They are doing just what's right.' I expected that they

victims by the rash of air and carried to the point where it was found. They crowded around to see if they could identify it and while they scrutinized it with the dim light of the safety lamps Martin who held it in his hands began



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## ----AN APPEAL FOR AID.

#### Issued by the Board of Trade of Pittston Last Night.

The Pittston board of trade held a meeting last night and appropriated \$1,600 for the relief of the sufferers. The following was issued:

The board of trade realizing the distrate existing among this unhappy and unfortunate people take this means of appead-ing to the charitable disposed at home and abroad for such aid as they may b pleased to contribute to this very worthy object. Contributions may be forwarded to Thomas Mangan, treasurer of the boor of trade of Pitiston. (Signed)

Jeseph Langford, Thomas English, William Drury, John H. Foy.

The following dispatch was received by the Pittston authorities yesterday from Mayor Warwick of Philadelphia: Some of the hospitals of Philadelphia have offered themselves, through me, to provide for such cases needing treatment as a result of mine disaster, which cannot be cared for at Pittston. Communicate when necessary with me.



as Sympathy. The following message was forwarded yesterday by Secretary Atherton



Why let your home and business be destroy-ed through strong drink or morphine when you can be cared in four weeks at the Keeley Institute, 228 Madison avenue Scrauson, Pa. The Cure Will Bear Investigation.

TEREFITE



Baby Carriags at Surprise Prices.

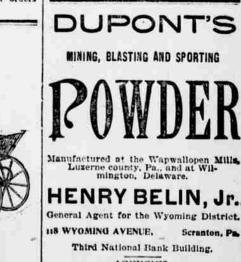
The Best Value for the fast Money in this valley. See them.

AT NOR ON'S, 322 Lackawana Avenus.

CLOCKS AND BRONZES, RICH CUT GLASS

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY,





416 LACKAWANN'I AVENUE.

THE

AGENCIES: THOS. FORD, Pittston, Pa. JOHN B. SMITH & SON. Plymouth, Pa. E. W. MULLIGAN, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Agents for the Repauna Chemical Com-pany's High Explosives.