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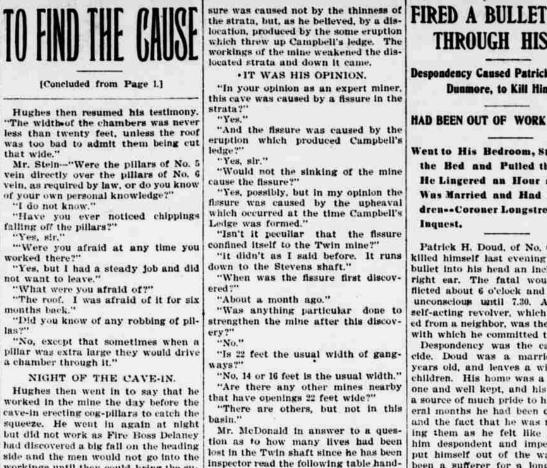
GARNEY, BROWN & CO., MANUFACTURERS, COURT HOUSE SQ.

DR. C. D. SHUMWAY,

Diseases of the Lower Bowel a Specialty. 308 Washington Avenue, opposite Tribune Building.

pointed statement of his position said: OFFICE HOURS . . 9 TO 12, 2 TO 5

PERSONAL.



workings until they could bring the sued him by Secretary Fuller which was perintendent there. He then described a sworn summary from his reports: how they sat about the foot of the slope for over two hours discussing whether or not it was advisable to quit and how Year. 889 he and five others, as already described 0681

in the Tribune, went out after tossing 1891 up a gtone to see whether or not they *************** 853 In answer to questions by Chairman 1894 Stein, he said that he considered Su-1885 perintendent Langan a safe and compe-"There were nine men killed altogethtent man, but that as compared to other during these seven years, four by

er places where he had been employed falls and five by gas,' 'said Mr. Mcthe Twin mine had not been worked Donald. in a proper manner. The openings "You are a-----liar Mister." shoutwere too wide and the props were very ed some man in the back of the room, thin, "nothing like we are putting in advancing to the stage as if willing to now. They were not heavy enough and back his very emphatic statement. were weakened by laying in the sun for

HE WAS PUT OUT.

Killed.

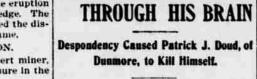
Some of the pillars, he said, in the There was a commotion for a time fifth vein had dropped so that there but it was quelled by Chairman Stein ordering the man put out, threatoning would be a space between the pillar and the roof large enough to put your arm to adjourn the investigation if he was not removed. Those who were standing into it, and in his opinion there was near the man urged him to leave and no pillar directly beneath in the lower he did without creating any further vein or this could not have happened. disturbance. Two weeks before the fall work was Chairman Stein then announced that

begun erecting log pillars to arrest anybody present was privileged to question the witness and for about an At this juncture Mr. Woodward intihour the attorneys for the relatives mated that Mr. McGovern, who was kept the inspector under fire. They examining Hughes, was asking leading brought out the fact that he never took questions and suggested that the rules his map in the mine with him to comof evidence should be followed so that pare it with the workings. Some of the there might be some order to the propillars did not stand directly under those above, probably one fourth of them. He made visits to the ceedings. Attorney General McCormick approved of this. Mr. McGovern said that it was an investigation and mine at intervals of two three or four months, and generally spent about five that all that was wanted was to throw light on the matter under investigation or six hours in a cursory examination. but if the counsel for the corporation objected to the disclosures that were

He reiterated that it was the Campbell's Ledge eruption and not any in-ternal weakness in the mine that in his opinion caused the cave-in. He did not notice the space between the pil-lars and roof in the fifth vein, although Hughes stated they were on the main gangway.

In answer to questions by Mr. Whea ton, Mr. McDonald said that the Lehigh Valley company also has maps of the mine and that he was privileged to compare with those the ones furnished

him by the company, or if he has an



HAD BEEN OUT OF WORK RECENTLY

Went to His Bedroom, Stretched ou the Bed and Pulled the Trigger. He Lingered an Hour and a Half. Was Married and Had Four Children--Coroner Longstreet Held an ford, Frank A. Biglin, H. G. Marshall Inquest.

Patrick H. Doud, of No. 6, Dunmore, killed himself last evening by firing a bullet into his head an inch above the right ear. The fatal wound was inof despondency. flicted about 6 o'clock and he lingered unconscious until 7.30. A 38-calibre self-acting revolver, which he borrowed from a neighbor, was the instrument with which he committed the rash act. site table of the skull. Despondency was the cause of sul-

cide. Doud was a married man, 45 years old, and leaves a wife and four children. His home was a comfortable one and well kept, and his family was a source of much pride to him. For several months he had been out of work and the fact that he was not supporting them as he felt like doing made him despondent and impelled him to put himself out of the way. He had been a sufferer for a long time from acute rheumatism, and it is generally believed that his mind was affected.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning he No. of Men Ton of Coal Mined, left home and did no treturn until be-211.013 tween 5 and 6 in the evening. When he 179,448 came in he asked his youngest daugh-233,833 ter who was in the house alone where 218,561 her mother was, and he was told that 276,848 she had just stepped across the street 314.063 343, 867

> girl did not hear the shot, but it was not long until she heard him as if snoring

unusually loud. Going upstairs to his edroom she saw him lying on the bed with his clothes on, and thinking he was asleep she tried to arouse him. The pillow was covered with blood which trickled from the side of his head and in his right hand she saw the re volver. She ran for her mother, in forming her of what had happened. Mrs. Doud sent immediately for Dr. Garvey, but the man was beyond aid.

His stertorous breathing began to grow weaker and at 7.39 he died. Coroner S. P. Longstreet was notified and went to the house at 8.30. He took charge of the revolver and found the other five chambers of it loaded. Th following jury was empaneled: A. J. Winbrake, Charles Raver, John F. Clifand A. J. Caffrey. The verdict rendered was as follows: We the

signed jurors find that the said Patrick J. Doud came to his death by a pistol shot wound of the head inflicted own hand, while suffering from a fit

of Haviland & Co. and Theo. Hav-Dr. Longstreet did not hold a post iland are remarkably beautiful and mortem, but an examination showed surprisingly low in price. We have that the bullet went straight through a number of their new leading the brain and lodged against the oppo "Stock Patterns," from which we

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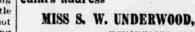




the prices do not seem understandable. M. P. M'CANN, Hatter There are times when it pays us to lose Knox, Stetson, Sherman Agency. money. This is one of them.

The Jardinieres | Tea Sets

SCRANTON, PA. The Fourth Year of the Scranton



WINCHESTER, MASS.

A. R. Gould and family are at Ocean Grove.

W. A. Grady is visiting friends in Washington, D. C. Miss Heier, of Elm street, is visiting rel-

atives at Freeland. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green, of Syracuse,

are visiting Scranton friends. Miss Josephine E. Sisson, of Ithaca, N. Y., is visiting her sister in this city.

J. W. Guernsey, proprietor of the Col-umbia Music house, is in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jermyn and children have gone to Dalton to spend the sum-

Miss Margaret Mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visting Mr. and Mrs. John Will-lams, of Tenth street. John J. Judge, of Jessup, has been added to the force of bookkeepers of the Cascy

& Kelly Brewing company. Miss Josephine E. Sisson, of Ithaca, N.

Y., is pending a few weeks with her sis ter, Mrs. Magowan, of this city.

Robert Einmet O'Boyle, of Providence, yesterday registered as a student-at-law in the office of Jones & Powderly.

James M. Derby and his daughter, Miss Ethel May Derby, of Mt. Carmel, are visiting W. H. Derby, of Price street.

Miss Mary Maghran and Miss Ida Mur-phy are at Buffalo attending the meeting of the National Educational association. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummings have re-

turned from their wedding tour and have taken up their residence on West Lackawanna avenue. Rev. H. Bryan, canon missioner of Gar-

den City cathedral, Long Island, is the guest of Rev. F. S. Ballentine, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd of Green Ridge. Misses Martha and Victoria Broadbent

went to New York yesterday and from there they will sail Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Broadbent and daughler for a tour of the continent.

Pillsbury Flour mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day.



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

Cannot get any more to sell at that price.



Mr.Woodward then begau to question Hughes and elicited the fact that he had told Foreman Lynott of the dangerous condition of the mine and that Lynott had said himself it was dangerous. Adjournment was then made until 1.30 o'elock When the session again convend Mine Inspector Hugh McDonald, who has charge of the Third district in which the Twin shaft is located, was put on the stand and kept under fire for three solid hours. For the first hour he was engaged in explaining the Interior of the mine with the aid of his map, being to cave. closely questioned by the attorney gen-The map he states was furnished eral. ed him by the company and was made

being made and the attorney general

sustained the objection, he would sub-

mit. Mr. McCormick retorted some-

what lestily that he could not permit

such an insinuation to go unchallenged and after giving Mr. McGovern a rather

There were to be no objections to the

bringing out of all the evidence and

everybody should have the widest lib-

by their engineer, David Davis. The map is revised and extended as the workings are extended. His map had been extended about a month ago. ROOF BROKE THROUGH.

On his last official visit to the mine which was April 15, he noticed that the roof of the sixth vein had broken through in several places, as a result of blasting the floor of the vein above. in order to increase its height, that cars might be able to pass under the roof with a loading of top coal. He then described the condition of affairs and the work of rescue on the Sunday of the accident and the days immediately following. He made an official visit to the mine on Marh 26 previous to the last visit on April 15. There are fortyfive breakers with sixty-six openings in his district. He has been an inspector for ten years. Attorney General Mc-Cormick then subjected Inspector Mc-Donald to a very stiff questioning. "Did you ever make an inspection

to see if the pillars were directly over one another?" "Sometimes they would be and some

times they would not." "They should be, shouldn't they?"

"Yes, but the Twin is mined as close as any other mine of a like description in my district."

"A pillar in the fifth vein standing over a chamber in the sixth vein would not be of much use in strengthening a mine, would it?"

"No, it would not. It would have a tedency to weaken it."

"What is the width of the gangways in the Twin mine?"

"About twenty-two feet on the average. Some are smaller, some larger. It is a very gaseous mine and we have to keep the gangways wide in order that brattlees can be crected, to regulate the air current "What caused the accident."

"There was a breathless silence dur-ing the few moments that Mr. McDonald was hesitating to frame his answer to the suddenly sprung question of the attorney general.

"I would not want to put myself on record as saying what caused the accident, but-

"You are an expert miner are you not?"

"Yes, but-" "An inspector, are you not?" "I can only advance my ideas." "Well, let us have your ideas." Mr. McDonald then went on to ex-plain that some time ago he discovered a tissure in the roof of a chamber in front of the foot of No. 3 slope. This fissure has been found in neighboring mines also. Some water came through it and fearing that the strata might be thin at this point a hole was bored from the surface through 146 feet of gravel and sand which overlies the strata of rock. By calculation it was found that the rock was 235 feet thick. The fis-

doubt as to their accuracy he was permitted by law to have another map made at the company's expense. The whole mine, in his opinion, caved in and it was to no fault of the pillars being out of line, as the cave-in extended not only over the territory where both veins were worked, which is about ten acres, but over the remaining ninety acres, where only one vein is worked. To Mr. McGovern's questions he stated that the caving in of the ten acres where both veins were worked would have a tendency to cause the rest of the mine

The attorneys for the families were questioning Mr. McDonald about the air shaft and whether or not it was worked in accordance with the law when Inspector Brennan interrupted them with the remark that they were merely inquiring into the accident and

McGovern, "is where the blame lies and put the shoe on the foot it fits." "That's what we are here for, too," 25c. each. Sale Price, said Inspector Brennan, "and you can rely upon it we will help you fit that

shoe The hour of adjournment, 4.30, having arrived, the session was terminated. Another session will be held today and then out of deference to the wishes of the families' attorneys, adjournment

will be made until some day next week. Attorney General McCormick will not be present today, as he has to attend a meeting of the board of pardons, He will be represented, however, by his deputy, John B. Elkin.

SITUATION AT THE SHAFT.

Yesterday Was Devoid of Any New Developments.

There was no change of any account at the Twin shaft yesterday. The res-cuers are steadily approaching the point where the air is heard rushing through the gangway which leads off from the slope and which offers an easier route to the entombed men, but are yet some distance away from it. They are of the opinion that it cannot

be far and expect to come upon it at any time. The squeeze which started near the mule barn Wednesday night was arrested before any damage resulted and additional precautions have been taken against another settling at that point. This is the only part of the tunnel that is causing serious trouble now and the

effects of the repair gang can be centered there, so it is not feared that it will cause any due results.

BOARD OF TRADE FUND.

Nine Contributions Acknowledged Yesterday by Secretary Atherton. Nine additional donations amounting to \$150 were received by the board of trade yesterday for the Pittston suf-

J. W. Howarth John H. Phelps Rev. D. A. Dunne C. S. Seamans T. F. Wells L. M. Gates Amalgamated Lace Curtain Opera-

Are almost gone. Won't last We have been selling Tea more than a day or two. Sets with a vengeance. Even Many a tired but happy wo- the husbands are interested. man walked home laden with If the coffee is not quite up her selection. We deliver to the standard, a nice cup to them, though, if you wish. drink it out of will help mat-That is, anywhere in the city. ters out and make it taste

Be sure and get one while better. These sets begin at \$2.90, then \$3,90, \$4.90, they are selling at \$5.90 and so on, the value 20C. always a few dollars more



its cause and the investigation should Colored glass, decorated by "All we want to find out," said Mr. hand; tops are silver plated. We have sold lots of them at Lamps

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Tea Pots

fired in, lamp is 24 inches The kind that makes good high, with handsome decora-tea. Black and blue, with ted globe, will serve to dispel tea, design in gold outline. the gloom from your fireside, KRANICHE & BACHE and others What's worse than tin tea

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work handles. We want a silk shade on these and say 11. dise or you would never get \$1.75 for both lamp and shade we 117 Wyoming Ave. - - Scranton expect to bid them good bye. DON'T have a Special Sale every day, but when we do it means business. Don't think the goods we mention are the only LANADIAN TALIFIL N things we sell cheap. The store teems with bargains and bargain seekers. Saturday re Department will suffer; 500 Framed Pic-t will look better on your walls than ours. here they belong and that's where we intend

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A Brass Lamp

the Picture Department will suffer; 500 Framed Pictures that will look better on your walls than ours. That's where they belong and that's where we intend they shall go.



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