

Going away time is here for some people. You'll want stationery and books for the summer vacation. This is the place to get them. Latest publications await you; excellent quality of paper, pens, ink-everything necessary for your wants in our line at popular prices.

At NORTON'S 322 Lacka. Ave.

OUR OATS.

Always in the past the

Best in Scranton

Will be in the future as good as oats that can be made by the

BEST CLEANING MACHINERY

Which removes the foul seeds and dust. Try our

THE WESTON MILL CO.,

SCRANTON, OLYPHANT, CARBONDALE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

THE GENUINE

Have the initials G., B. & CO. imprint-

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

DR. C. D. SHUMWAY,

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

GFFICE HOURS . . - 9 TO 12, 2 TO 5

THE SHERIDAN EXCURSION.

Farview Will Be the Objective Point of Throngs Next Wednesday. Final arrangements for the excursion next Wednesday were made last night at a meeting of the Sheridan Monument association. It is assured that it will

be the leading event to Farview this year. The delightfulness of a ride over the Gravity will not be only pleasure, for the different committees have made it a point to provide an abundance of pastimes and refreshments.

That there will be very many in atten-dance is certain. The report of the ticket committee was to the effect that the spirit of liberality was amply displayed by the business men of the town, and for it the association feels grate-

The first train in the morning will leave the Steel Works station at 8 o'clock. Excursion tickets will be good on any of the regular trains thereafter.

CONCERT AT LAUREL HILL. Programme That Will Be Rendered

by Bauer's Band.

The following programme will be rendered at Laurel Hill park tomorrow afternoon by Bauer's Band. PART I.

March, Chicago Evening Post ... Fassett Overture, Tempelweihe Keler Bela Hungarian National Dances ... Meyrelles Picolo Solo, The Turtle Dove ... Damare Mr. Theo. Bauschman. PART II.

Medley Overture, A Jolly Night Beyer Rousseau's Dream, Air varied Round

For Mind Tireduess Use Horsford's

Acid Phosphate. Dr. S. W. Oley, Danbury, Conn., says: "I have used it in mind tiredness from overwork, dyspepsia and nervous onditions, and found it always very bene-

FOR THIS WEEK.



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.

410 SPRUCE STREET.

Commission Inquiring the Twin Shaft Disaster.

Adjoining Veins Were Worked Simultaneously, Pillars Were Not One Over the Other and the Openings Were Unusually Wide, Say the Witnesses Who Were Heard Yesterday-An Old Miner Gives His Opinion Unasked and Despite the Objections of the Commission.

At yesterday's session of the commission investigating the Twin shaft disaster little evidence that was new or startling was elicited, the witnesses for he most part being called to corroborate those who were heard yesterday. A crowd even larger than that of the first day was present at both sessions. Attorney General McCormick was not present, but was represented by his deputy. John P. Elkin, of Indiana.

David Davis, civil engineer of the Newton Coal company, was the first vitness called to the stand. He did not think that the accident was caused by the weakness of the pillars or the manner of placing them. The average width of the pillars was twenty feet. The manner of placing the pillars might have a tendency to weaken the mine. The driving of chambers though large pillars also had a tendency to weaken the mine. It looks as if it is possible that the accident might have been superinduced by the manner of workrefused to go in the mine at any time noticed a disturbance about 800 feet square on Thursday before the acci-The operators knew of this. To Mr. Stein's questions he stated that the general superintendent, Mr.

the pillars should be. The attorneys for the miners next called John B. Law, the general manag-

OPERAES HREE SHAFTS.

The Newton Coal company he said and Twin, and one breaker, the Seneca. He himself has been general manwith any of the mines.

Superintendent Langen had charge of gangways and chambers were opened rail clear about in a chamber. In his course of a few days, a handsome sum | such reward. It speaks also of their ave larger nillars in the fifth vein than those direct- worst gutted-out mine I ever worked ly beneath them in the sixth vein. The method of mining at the Twin shaft met his approval.

On the Saturday evening previous to the accident Mr. Langan called at his house but he was not at home

There is no regular law which can di-rect a man what to do in working a The scientist can not lay down any rules. It is not bad mining in his opinion to open gangways to the width of 24 feet if proper sized pillars are left to protect the roof.

The company furnished the miners with all the props that was necessary. On the Sunday morning of the accident. it was necessary, he admitted, to send to Scranton for two car loads of props. These however, were extra sized props which were usually kept on hand.

Mr. Wheaton, attorney for the company wanted to show by Mr. Law, that the company would not mine coal in a reckless manner in the two lower veins when it has two or three veins of unmined coal to be gotten out from above these veins.

AN ORIECTION RAISED

The attorneys for the miners objected to this questioning as the fact that the company was liable to lose some coal had no bearing on the inquest. Chairman Stein, however, admitted the question and Mr. Law answered that if his fears are correct, the company can never take out the coal from

the upper veins. John Williams, a company hand at the Twin, who on the fatal night came out with Hughes, Healey and the others was next called by the attorneys for the families. On the Saturday preceding the night of the cave-in he noticed a squeeze not over five hundred feet from the foot of the shaft. The width of the chambers and gangways at the Twin is in his opinion from 24 to 26 feet. In his opinion the openings were too large for safety. He observ-ed the space left under the roof in the fifth vein where three pillars had

On the fatal night he went back into the mine but could not get down into the workings because of the fall that had occurred. After waiting at the foot of the bridge for two hours he went out on account of the danger.

He never saw General Manager Law in the mine and only saw Inspector McDonald once. The inspector could be in the mine without him seeing him.

EXPERIENCED MEN WANTED. The examnation of Wiliams having been completed Chairman Stein remarked that with all due respect to the knowledge and veracity of the young man who had been called as a witness the commission would suggest that older and more experienced miners should be called if they can be secured as their testimony would be of much more

mportance. Mr. McGovern agreed with the comnission in this and suggested that the investigation be adjourned until the middle of next week in order that the witnesses might be examined by the attorneys so that none but those who had new and relevant evidence might be

Mr. Wheaton advised that an afternoon session be held so as not to waste the half day. The company would send to Wilkes-Barre he said for Lehigh Valley engineers who had made an inde-pendent survey of the mine, the coal of all interested.

which the Lehigh Valley owns, and these engineers would be put on the stand to verify the map which the Newton Coal company had furnished in-spector McDonald and which was in

After a consultation the commission ers announced through Mr. Elkin that an afternoon session would be held and at its conclusion adjournment would be made until some day next week to be agreed upon later. Adjournment was then made for dinner.

DOUGHERTY CAME FORWARD.

commission would be pleased to have anybody come forward and give any in their task. One old miner, Timothy Dougherty, didn't have any evidence to offer, but he had something to say and he took advantage of the invitation of the commission to come forward and say it. As soon as he had fairly started Chairman Stein saw that Dougherty was giving an opinion and not evidence and called him to order. Dougherty heeded not the rapping of the gavel not subside until he had said all he started out to say.

The gist of his remarks was some-thing after this order: "It is time to bring this investigation to a close. You have heard it testified to and admitted by the company that their top pillars were bigger than their bottom ones. What's the use of rehashing this evidence and bringing more witnesses here who only work injury to themselves by giving testimony against the company. You know whether or not it is against the law and against all rules of mining to have a heavy pillar on top of a lighter one. It is against nature. Look at Campbell's Ledge. Is the base of that smaller man the top. Look at the trees. Look at the abutments of buildings the world over."

Chairman Stein at his point firmly but quietly insisted on Dougherty taking his seat unless he was willing to be sworn and testify in the regular manner. Dougherty said he had never worked in the Twin shaft and could not tell anything about the mine,

WILLIAM COSTELLO SWORN.

After Chairman Stein had repeated everal times the invitation for any one to take the stand and testify to anything he might know bearing on the disaster, William Costello, a timberman at the Twin, came forward and

He testified that there was soueczing going on for five months at the mine. The width of the chambers was very unusual. It varied from twenty-six to thirty feet. The chambers were opened ing the mines. He never heard that at twenty-six feet and as the miners any mining engineers or surveyors had got nothing for opening the chambers there was nothing for them to do but because of its dangerous condition. He take out as much as they dared, and as they proceeded they cut the chambers wider and wider to make up for what they were deprived of for making the opening.

He could not say positively that the pillars were too small, but he did know Langan, directed what the width of that some times the company hands were sent in ahead of the miners to clear the main road of the chippings that came from the pillars. As high as The Newton Coal company he said sure on the pillars being too great for voted the sum of \$25 to the relief fund, for answer to Mr. McGovern's question them to bear caused the bursting and which enclosed find check. Yours, etc., perates three shafts, Seneca, Ravine chipping. He cult work at the Twin about two weeks before the accident because he was afraid of the roof. He ager since 1892. He does not go into didn't care much about the job, any-pathetic letter and a contribution of the mines regularly and is not familiar how, because the company hands only \$100 to the general relief committee.

worked on breaker time. to the widths of 24 feet. In his opinion opinion the mine was not worked safe- will be at its disposal.

WAS NOT POSITIVE.

In answer to Mr. Woodward's questioning he said he was not positive that there were any thirty-foot T rails inside the mine, as he had never measured them, but always supposed they worked when the breaker worked, although the squeeze has been going on

continually. William Siley of the engineer corps of the Lehigh Valley Coal company. which is the lessor of the coal being worked by the Newton Coal company, at the Twin shaft was sworn to prove the reliability of Mine Inspector Mc-Donald's map, to which objection was made by the attorneys for the families because it was furnished to the inspector by the engineer of the Newton Coal

company. Mr. Siley at the direction of the attorneys made measurements of various portions of the mine.

At the foot of No. 3 slope according to the Lehigh Valley map the gangway is sixteen feet wide. At 1,000 feet beyond the width increases to eighteen feet. On the inspector's map the width at these points were shown to be iden-

Mr. Siley then took his scale and measured the gangways at certain points indicated by Mr. O'Boyle. In not a single instance was a gangway found to be as narrow as 14 feet and in a number of places the width was found to be thirty feet.

WHERE THE PILLARS ARE. In his opinion the pillars in the fifth and sixth veins are directly over one another, or at least as nearly in a line as is practical. By measurements it was shown that certain pillars taken hap-hazzard had as much as 2-3 of their base unsupported by any pillar beneath and that the pillars in the upper vein were as a rule larger than those in the lower vein.

To a question propounded by Deputy Attorney General Elkin, Mr. Siley said that it was not customary in other mines to have the pillars in the upper vein larger than those in the vein be-

Fire Boss A. T. McCormack's record book showing his daily report of the condition of the mine was offered in evidence, having been asked for by the

The next witness was Martin Healey one of the miners at the Twin shaft who left on account of the impending danger on the night of the accident. He said he was thirty-five years of age and had worked at the Twin shaft since he

was a boy.
On the night of the accident he went in to do timbering, but when he heard of the squeeze that was in progress he went out with a number of other men. who, like himself, were afraid, During the week preceding the accident he noticed the squeezing. In his opinion the mine was safe to work in until the fall came on Saturday, when it became dangerous because of the possibility of the gas being forced out into the workings where the men were by the fall which was taking place beyond. All the gangways he had any personal knowledge of were not more than fourteen or sixteen

feet in width. The session adjourned to meet at the same place next Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m., which time was agreed upon by

SITUATION AT THE MINE.

General Manager Law Tells of the

Company's Future Policy. There has been some talk during the past few days of the company being about to abandon the operations at the Twin shaft on account of the apparent hoplessness of recovering the bodies of the entombed men within any definite length of time. A Tribune reporter yes-terday questioned General Managet Law about these reports and he said emphatically there were no grounds for

During the day Chairman Stein an"The company." he said, "will not nounced at different intervals that the give up the work of rescue as long as it can be prosecuted with safety to the workmen. As long as the air continues estimony that would tend to aid them | good and we are not bothered by water we will continue the work. There is no telling, however, but that these unfavorable conditions may arise at any time and in case they do we will of course have to cease operations." He further stated that the company

fears that the mine is a total loss and may have to be entirely abandoned. Whether or not their fears are correct cannot be ascertained while the work but went ahead with his story and did of rescue is on, as no exploring can be done until the air current is turned into the other openings of the mine and that is not practicable now, as the whole current has to be utilized in the slope where the rescuers are at work.

Part of the current could not be used for exploring purposes, as in the first place it would not be safe to diminish the supply now going to the rescuers and in the second place it would be dangerous to disturb the gas in the other portions of the mine, as it might be driven into the slope, where the workmen are. The only thing that can be done is to work on as at present while there is any chance of accomplishing the results hoped for and when all hopes of recovering the bodies fade, if such should come to pass, then begin the inquiry into the possibility of the mine ever being worked again.

There were no new developments yesprogress of about a foot an hour is the best that three shifts could report.

BOARD OF TRADE FUND.

Contributions for the Twin Shaft Sufferers Constantly Coming In. Secretary Atherton, of the board of trade, last night reported the following contributions to the Pittston sufferers'

relief fund: Cornice Workers J. Ben Dimmick

The following letter accompanied the contribution from the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' Union: D. B. Atherton, Secretary Scranton Board

of Trade: Dear Sir-At a meeting of local union, No. 86, of the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers, of this city, held Wednesday evening, July 8, 1896, a resolution was passed extending their heartfelt sympathy to the families and relatives of those who fifteen to tweaty cars would be taken lost their loved ones in the Twin shaft disout some days. In his opinion the pres- aster on Sunday, June 28, 1896 They also

John W. McLenn, Treasurer, W. S. Walsh, financial Secretary, Governor Hastings has sent a sym-The funds in Pittston and Wilkes-Superintendent Langan had charge of the knew that some of the chambers beare are rapidly growing and when hood, noble impulses, broad-gauged-miring. Mr. Law never knew until were over thirty feet in width, because the general relief committee is ready to hers, and benevolence, deserves reward, he heard it at the investigation that he often helped to turn a thirty-foot T begin its labors, which will be in the these gentlemen, are largely entitled to

THEY ENJOY THE FISHING.

All the More So Because It Is For-

bidden. The Crystal Lake Water company, by its attorney, H. C. Butler, yesterday began proceedings in equity against John Thompson, George Ross, jr., and were thirty feet in length. Up to the William Price, of Carbondale, to retime he quit work the timbermen only strain them from fishing in the No. 4 reservoir of the company near Farview.

It is alleged that the men make a practice of standing just outside the fence which surrounds the reservoir and from that position throw their lines. into the water. This has been going on for upwards of a year, according to the bill of complaint filed by the com-When remonstrated with it is alleged

that Thompson declared that he will fish in the No. 4 reservoir in spite of the Crystal Lake Water company and the court of common pleas of Lackawanna county.

WELSH JOURNAL'S VIEW.

It Speaks in Complimentary Terms of Mr. Connell's Candidacy.

Drych," in an editorial in this week's issue, speaks in very flattering terms of the candidacy of Mr. William Connell. In speaking of the candidacy of Hon. Morgan B. Williams in Luzerne of Hon. Morgan B. Williams in Luzerne herbs and roots as Physicians use daily and that of Mr. Connell in Lackawanna, in their practice for the cure of majaria.

NEXT TO MOTHER'S MILK

Physicians Tell Why They Rely on Lactated Food.

Mothers May Stop Worrying About Cholera Infantum.

Here Is a Diet Suffiblently Mutritious and Absolutely Pure.

Baby's food during hot weather cannot safely be experimented with.

Physicians always recommend lactated food when weaning time comes, or when mother's milk fails or must be given up. Every process in the preparation of this superb infant food

is familiar to medical advisers.

There is no secret about lactated food. It is manufactured under the personal supervision of Prof. Boynton of Vermont university. Sugar of milk the basis of mother's milk, is the basis of lactated food. With it is combine pure barley malt, the finest wheat gluten, and the nutritious elements of the out. It is thoroughly cooked by high



ONE OF THE DOCTOR'S PATIENTS.

nutritious food, that fulfills every requirement of the growing child. Lactated food is by far the safest food a child can take in summer. Whenever physicians are consulted in the case of babies that are not thriving their reply is-

Feed the little one on lactated Years and years of splendid results in the rearing of delicate children on lactated food has given it its brilliant reputation among mothers, nurses, and physicians. As a nutriment and pre-ventive of summer diseases, choiera infantum, diarrhea, colic, and wast-ing sickness, lactated food has been subjected to the most trying tests, and has brought thousands of babies safely through the hot summer, sustaining their strength in the exhausting dis their strength in the exhausting dis-eases peculiar to childhood. Here is a letter from George M. Peabody, M. D. written from his residence in Way-land, N. Y.:

Wells, Richardson & Co., Gentlemen -Enclosed find a picture of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. S. -of this place, only another recruit to the vast army of children who owe their continued existence and health to lac-tasted food. Since my graduation it has been my privilege to advise, and in some cases to insist, on the use of your best of baby foods, lactated food, "Other foods have often disappointed me, but never lactated food. It is both a pleasure and a duty to recommend

the "Drych" thicks that if rugged manimmediate connection with labor and their honorable dealings with that ployers. It also refers to their princely donations to charitable, religious and educational institutions, and says they are in touch with those who labor for

a living and know their needs.

Both, it says, attained by honorable methods the proud positions they now hold in the several communities in which they live. Both know what it is to work in and around the mines. They are practical miners, and were once poor. Pluck, perseverance and rugged integrity are prominent characteristics in their make-up. Both are of the finest type of manhood. Both believe in high er morality, broader education, and purer religion. Both deserve to be elected to congress, and the "Drych" em-

phasises their claim in strong language The King of Pills is Beecham's. BEECHAM'S.

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

The Trials of Life.

What shall I do? I am so debilitated with this maiarial fever that I cannot at-tend to my ordinary duties. Well, do as others have—try Aunt Rachael's Malarial Bitters; they are unexcelled and will act favorably on all functions of your system, and restore them to vigorous action, They are simply Speer's Wine with such

The above mentioned taxes having seen placed in my hands for collection, all persons are notified to pay them at once and save costs. Office in the municipal building.

** WADE M. FINN, Collector.

Knows that the decorations of her dinner table will be regarded as reflecting her good taste and judgment. An artistic and handsome Dinner Set will add much to the ef-

The recent productions in China of Haviland & Co. and Theo. Haviland are remarkably beautiful and surprisingly low in price. We have a number of their new leading "Stock Patterns," from which we sell course sets or any pieces desired. Whether you purchase or not we shall be glad to see you when you

Walk in and look around.

CHINA HALL, On Hand

MILLAR & PECK,

134 Wyoming Ave.

The Fashion. GLOCKS IN ALL FASHIONABLE STYLES



It seems to be the fashion in som stores to charge as much as they can for a thing, no matter what it is worth. Now we don't do that. We are not claiming any extraordinary merit for ourselves We are simply honest. We sell furnishings for everyone. We sell for the mar who wants his tastes satisfied, irrespetive of cost, and for the man who doe want to spend his last cent for a tle. W

M. P. M'CANN, Hatter 205 WYOMING AVENUE.

Knox, Stetson, Sherman Agency.

MEARS' BUILDING.

COR. WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SPRUCE. Are now selling their Tan and Summer Weight Shoes at a Cash Cut Price Sale.

Men's Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 Tan Bal. now \$3.90. Men's Regular \$4.00 Tan Bal., now

Men's Regular \$3.50 Tan Bal., nov

Ladies' Regular \$3.50 Tan Bals., now \$2.60. Ladies' Regular \$2.50 Tan Oxfords, now \$1.90.

Men's Regular \$2.50 Tan Bals., now

Misses' and Children's, Boys' and

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

WE CONTINUE TO SELL

DRY GOODS

At the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted. Come Saturday or Monday. You Will Not Regret It.

SPECIALS TODAY: Parasols, Umbrellas, Shirt Waists, Wash Goods

When We Advertise a Bargain We Mean And Hosiery What We Say.

MEARS & HAGEN,

415, 417 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

For Men. Boys and Children.

An elegant assortment at prices that are very low considering the quality, make-up, etc., is being shown at our store. If you are thinking of buying a Spring Suit call in and look at our stock-it will do you good, and us, too, of course. We are almost sure you will buy-cannot resist.

OUR HAT AND **FURNISHING GOODS DEPT**

Is replete with everything that is new and stylish; all the latest styles and colors. Call in and be convinced.



We Have

Also the Newest.

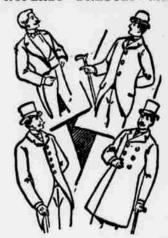
THE BEST STOCK IN THE CITY . .

Porcelain, Onyx, Etc. Latest Importations.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.

A. E. ROGERS, Watchmaker. 215 Lackawanna Ava





ere always our most satisfied custom ers. They know what they want and appreciate the stylish outfits we turn out for them. After all there is a great deal in being properly dressed, and we make a business of seeing that you appear that way.