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PERSONAL.

Mrs. H. W. Franklin is visiting frie \$3 in Geneva, N. Y.

W. T. Smith and family are at Woodstock. Vt. for the summer Miss Sadle O'Connell, of Honesdale, is visiting West Side friends

City, where they will spend the summer, Miss Lena Dorge, of Franklin avenue, is visiting her sister in New York city. Miss Teresa Keating, of Dover, N. J., is the guest of Miss Mame Duffy, of Price

Special Officer John Tierney left yesterday for Atlantic City on a two weeks' Rufus J. Foster, of the Colliery Engi-

yesterday. Rev. D. J. Buskin, formerly of St. European trip which included a visit to

Miss Frances E. Atkinson, of Penn avepue, is visiting friends at Utica, N. Y. She will go to Buffalo and Ningara Falls before returning home. Hon, John E. Roche leaves today for

has not visited since he left there thirtysix years ago.

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Disaster Is Rapidly Draw-

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ing to a Close.

They Will Not Only Lay the Testi- not worked in a prudent, scientific mony Before the Governor but Will Disignate Where the Blame Lies, If They Conclude Any One Was at Fault-Corroboration of the Testimony That the Mine Was Not Worked in a Scientific Manner.

The taking of testimony bearing on the disaster at the Twin shaft was con- well as those who came out. The forecluded yesterday afternoon and the man did not tell them to go home, but commission adjourned sine die. At the simply said that they would be unable re-opening of the session yesterday to go into the workings. morning at 10 o'clock the usual large crowd was present, filling every seat in the capacious St. Aloyslus hall. Attorney-General McCormick was present as | disappointed in the two witnesses they the personal representative of the gov- expected and announced that they had ernor. The commissioners and attor- no further testimony to offer. neys were the same as at the previous

have been dwelt upon heretofore.

Mr. Wheaton, attorney for the company, introduced the question of expert witnesses, saying that if the commission desired to have them the company could secure them. Mr. O'Boyle, one of the attorneys for the miners, argued that inasmuch as the commis themselves were experts it would hardly be necessary to call expert witnesses. Attorney-General McCormick, after a consultation with the inspectors, announced that the commission was perfectly willing to have either side introduce expert testimony, but would not call upon them to do so. No experts

were produced. TESTIMONY OF HUGHES. Edward Hughes, the tracklayer, who, t will be remembered, was the first witness called, was again put on the stand to testify to the length of the rails used in the mines. His evidence was in the nature of a corroborative of the testimony of a previous witness, who stated that thirty-foot rails were used in the mine, and that frequently it was possible to turn these rails on a horizontal it Hughes was recalled. He swore that the report is completed. he had, in his capacity of tracklayer, made frequent measurements of the

in length. The next witness was Frank Tracey. years, being a miner 26 years. All this college, has returned from an time was spent in the mines of Pittston and immediate vicinity. He worked Georgie, of Salem, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Barrowman, of North of the squeeze going on as he worked in a section of the mine removed from

To a question from Chairman Stein as to the proper size of pillars he stated that in his opinion a piliar Descronto, Canada, on the bay of Quinte, should be 18x22 feet, differing accord-which is his boyhood home and which he ling to the thickness of the roof and the depth of the vein below the surface. He said he as well as the other miners were instructed to drive the openings from 22 to 24 feet in width. He never had any particular fear of a cave-in but was in dread of gas. The Twin compared favorably with other mines in the matter of pillars but in gangways it didn't. He frequently noticed chippings from the pillars, par-ticularly in warm weather, which seems to have a bad effect on the pillars. In some few places preliminary measures were taken to prevent the chipping. He said he abandoned a chamber one time and some time later he went back to look at it and found enough coal chipped off to load his

cars for a month. WIDTH OF GANGWAYS. To. Mr. O'Boyle's questions he said that he was never in the gangway's reached by No. 2 slope and could not testify to their width. In the Pennsylvania Coal company's mines the gangways are about 16 feet. In the Twin he saw twenty-four foot gangways. In his opinion the chipping of the pillars was not caused by pressure but at-mospheric action. He could not say anything regarding the condition of pil-There is no common sense in the statement that bottom pillars can safely be smaller than top ones, he said, and it is bad mining not to have one plumb over the other. For a good engineer it is not difficult to have the pillars practically one over the other. Miners at the Twin were allowed to run their chambers hap-hazzard, and as a result of this fallure of the engineer to give them "points" it was not infrequent

for miners to break into one another's At this juncture adjournment was made necessary because of the absence of witnesses whom the miners' attor-

neys counted on. Michael Langan, aged 34, a timberman a. The Twin, was the first witness called after the noon recess. He tesified that in the fifth vein it was sometimes necessary to take down the roof or cut up the floor in order to make the passageway high enough for the cars to pass. The blasting on the floor caused it to fall in upon the sixth vein. In his opinion the pillars were too small. and do not purge, pain or gripe. All He feared a cave-in for three months druggists. 25c.

prior to the accident. He was one of JOHN GOUSE KEEPS night just previous to the accident because of the imminent danger.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE. To Mr. McGovern's questions he

answered that he worked in the mines Investigation of Twin Shaft twenty years at what is commonly called company work, such as timbering and the like. He worked in Schuyikill county until fourteen months ago, when he went to work at the Twin. On the day preceding the accident he was called to the workings at the foot of No. 3 slope to help erect cog pillars, to arrest the squeeze. There was no evidence of a squeeze along the slope and gangway leading from the foot of the

The gangways were twenty-four or twenty-five feet wide and breasts were worked off them at right angles. The coal at the Twin was hard and brittle.

manner. Three months before the accident he the sixth vein.

To Mr. Wheaton's questions he stated accident because Foreman Delaney reported to them that it was impossible for them to get in to where they had been working in the daytime, a fall was the cause of the arrest of Gouse, or having occurred and gas having col-All of the forty miners who were collected at the foot of No. 3 slope awaiting the return of the investigating party heard Foreman Delaney's report of the condition of the workings. He was sure those who staid in heard it as

NO OTHER TESTIMONY.

The attorneys for the miners were

General Manager Law was called to to prolong the investigation farther. the stand by the miners' attorney for They felt that they had adduced sufthe purpose of testifying to the list of ficient evidence to show that the mine entombed men as compiled by the com- was not worked in a prudent, scientific pany, in order that it might be made manner, and that this evidence, topart of the records. He was also gether with what knowledge the comasked several questions relating to the missioners had learned by personal obquality of the coal, which he said was of servation, was enough to enable them the Red Ash variety, and certain dis- to arrive at an intelligent conclusion as tances about the mine, all of which to what caused the accident and where the blame should be placed. Any further testimony could only be cumulative and as far as he and his colleagues were concerned the investigation could end then and there.

Chairman Stein again reported his invitation to anybody present to come forward and present any evidence that would throw light on the matter in hand, but no one came forward. Attorney-General McCormick an

nounced that the commissioners would be in Pittston until Saturday and would be ready at any time to hear any one who cared to give evidence. He also said he regretted the fact that the commission had not the power to compel the attendance of witnesses. Neither side having anything further to offer, adjournment was made

WILL MAKE OBSERVATIONS. The commission will spend today and tomorrow making personal observa-tions and will then adjourn until the stenographer can furnish them with typewritten copies of the evidence. After having studied the evidence they will hold three meetings, one at Inspecplane, showing that the chambers must | tor Roderick's office in Scranton, one in

The commission, according to the statement made by Attorney-General made frequent measurements of the statement made by Attorney-General ing his overalls and dressed for his daily rails used in the mine and found them to run from twenty-one to thirty feet not only report their findings to the gov- with the atroclous killing of his stepthey conclude that any one is to blame, orline. His denial, however, did not avail and will also make any recommendation with the facts against him, and he was neer made a business trip to Pitts on He testified that he was 50 years of and will also make any recommendaage and worked in the mines nearly 31 tions they may deem advisable as to

changes or additions to the mine laws.

Secretary Atherton requests prompt

Love Found a Way in This Case as in Others,

yesterday afternoon. The couple were Margaret Goldstraw, of Audenreid, and Harry N. Grover, of Hazleton, They applied for a marriage license, but were refused because the bride-eject had not lived the necessary twenty-one years and had not her parents' consent.

There was the usual scene of nervousness on the part of the groom-to-be and tears in the eyes of the girl, who was pretty and stylishly dressed. Deputy Clerk Bonn was used to that kind of corner of the room to talk it over. The tent. He never alluded to his family ex-result of their whisperings must have cept once, saying that his parents resided been satisfactory, for the girl dried her eyes and smiled as her companion stepped quickly to Deputy Bonn's desk and remarked that they would call later. Love had its way in this case as it lars in the caved-in area as he had later in the afternoon they reappeared never been in there. In his opinion it in the clerk of the courts' office pos-"yes," and the license was

issued. A few moments later Alderman Fulnounced the words which made the Goldstraw girl Mrs. Harry Grover. And they took a train for Audenreid an hour later and are probably forgiven

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A CLOSED MOUTH

By Advice of His Attorney He Refused to Discuss the Murder.

WAY THAT HE WAS ARRESTED

William Savitska, Who Had a Grievance Against Gouse, Told the Au- was released thorities -- He Was the Man Wanted at Archbald for Killing His Step-Father -- Made an Effort to Escape.

John Gouse, who was brought back to this city Wednesday night from Ma-He frequently noticed "chipping." In hanoy City to answer for the killing of his judgment the pillars were not of sufficient size and the mine in general was ber, 1894, refuses, by advice of his attorneys, to talk about the serious charge made against him. The Mahanoy City officer left for this city at 4 helped to fill up holes in the fifth vein o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the caused by the floor dropping through to prisoner and less than half an hour that he came out on the night of the started from Scranton for that place only to find when they arrived there that their man was in Scranton.

> William Savitska, of Mahanoy City, place. Savitska formerly resided at been an eye witness to the killing. Some hanoy City and cross suits of a crimfailed to appear to testify when the case verdict was rendered against Savitska. He blamed Gouse for this verdict and swore that he would get even. Last Sunday he went to 'Squire James O'Brien, of Mahanoy City and told him day's telegram to hold the man. Wedneeday morning at an early hour a constable arrested Gouse at the grocery store where he worked. He was not told the charge against him and evidently had no thought that it was the murder he was wanted for.

BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

'Squire O'Brien committed him to jail and while the constable was taking Left Behind Me." Gouse there he enlightened him as to the charge made against him. At the jail, while the constable was opening the door, Gouse made a break for liberty and was only recaptured after much difficulty. At first he denied being Gouse, but after several persons had identified him he admitted that he was the man wanted. His version of the murder is given in another place in this column. Constable McHale, after his return from Mahanoy City, went up to the county jail yesterday and positively identified Gouse.

The Mahanoy City Record of Wednesday evening after describing how the Archbald authorities were informed of the presence of Gouse in that place has this to say of the arrest:

William Savitska told Constable Russell driver for Alex Shiner, a grocer at 367 West Centre street. He is known in town as Frank Buchko. At 6 o'clock this morning Russell, armed with a warrant his men

Shortly after 6 o'clock Buchko, holding Mrs. William Haggerty, of North Main have been over thirty feet wide. The inspector Brennon's office in Shamokin a wagon tongue and pulling a large and pulling and pullin A. E. Hunt and family are at Cottage same facts, but had never taken exact in Shenandoah. The report to be sub- corner of Catawissa street and backed the in fun. He was held for a measurements of the rails. Mr. Whea- mitted to the governor will be prepared | vehicle up against the curbstone. Russell ton at the time questioned the reliability of his evidence and to substantiate that it will be five or six weeks before it Hughes was recalled. He swore that the report is completed. Unconscious of what was needed, he

hastened over with the com ernor, but will also place the blame, if father, August Gouss, he firmly denied the committel to the borough lockup.

SEEMED VERY QUIET.

unlocked the door and walked inside, expecting his captive would do the same. But the wily Polander wasn't going in payment of all unpaid subscriptions to the Twin shaft fund. Make checks payable to D. B. Atherton, secretary.

A BIT OF ROMANCE.

But the why Folkinger wasn't going in so casy. While Russell was entering, so casy. While Russell was entering, so casy. While Russell was entering, with his back turned toward him, he selected the opportunity and dashed around the corner, running up Second alley to Mahanov street, turning up Mahanov to Third, down Third to Pine and up Pine to the school house. The chase was a to the school house. The chase was a lively one, with Russell, the fire company drivers and several citizens in hot pursuit. At the school house Buchko real-A blushing young girl, a sturdy young ized that escape was hopeless, and man, a telegram and a marriage license stopped. Russell recovered his man at combined themselves into a bit of ro- this juncture, feeling doubly sure that he mance in the clerk of the courts' office had the right man la tow.

vesterday afternoon. The couple were further demonstration. A telegram was hastily sent to Chief of Police O'Rourke, of Archbald, stating that the man had

been captured, and asking for a constable to bri. g him back. In a conversation with Mr. Shiners, who conducts the grocery store, he stated to your representative that Frank had been in his employ about three months, coming here from Centralia and accepting the position of driver. He proved to be a quiet and industrious fellow and soon Clerk Bonn was used to that kind of mined the confidence of his employer, thing and considerately turned his back. He took an occasional drink, but was upon the couple, who retired to a far never found to imbibe to any great ex-

in the old country. TALKS GOOD ENGLISH. A Record representative saw Buchko in a cell this morning. The fellow talks good English. He stands about 5 feet 7 Inches has in many others. Grover and his in height, is fair complexioned, short sweetheart went to the Western Union telegraph office and there indited a message. What it was nobody knows, but later in the afternoon they reappeared go, when he was a mere bake and, alternative to the state of the though a step-father, he regarded him as never been in there. In his opinion it was not good mining to operate two adjoining veins simultaneously, partic- which was signed by William Gold- miner by occupation, drank rather freely ularly where the coal of the pillars is straw, the girl's father. On the piece and at times would call his neighbors prittle as was the case in the Twin. of yellow paper was a message which about him and onjoy in a good frolic it his home.

It was during one of these frolles on a Sunday afternoon about two years ago, that a number of his countrymen had asler appeared in the clerk's office and on the strength of the license and the fee accompanying it the alderman probegan swearing and making a big racket. Buchko, a muscular lad of 19 years, in-flamed with liquor, came in and ordered the drunken and profane revellers to stop swearing, as the neighbors objected to their noisy imprecations on a Sunday afternoon. His protest only caused them to be more noisy and abusive, and so angered him that he dealt the step-father two blows on the side of his face with his fist. The blow staggered the old man and he fell from his seat to the floor. Buchko then went out in the yard and walked about for several minutes and when he returned he was horrified to find the stepfather lying in a post of blood and al-most dead.

SHOE-LAST BY HIS SIDE. An tron shee-last was close by his ide. Frank questioned all as to who had used the last, and one Joseph Riminiski told him that the best thing to do would be to skip out as he, Buchko, was accused of assaulting his father and dealing him a fatal blow with the last. He took the

other until he secured employment here. Five days after the assault Gouss died. Rimhriski, who was a boarder, was ac-cused of causing the death and tried, but the evidence was not sufficient to fix the crime upon him and he was acquitted.

The authorities then began a search for juniors. Buchko, and his wherenbouts would have been kept a secret, but for a slight misad-

venture on his part. About a month ago Buchko was a wit-ners in a case in which William Savitka ment for one-fourth of their value on figured. When the case came for trial account of retiring from the clothing Buchko falled to appear and Savitka was and gents' furnishing business. Mor-cast into prison. He vowed at the time be would get even with Buchko when he and outfitter.

SOLDIERS ARE READY.

Scranton's Thirteenth, the First Regiment in the State, Leaves for Camp John Gibbon Tonight.

This evening will be witnessed the scenes attending the departure of the Thirteenth regiment for camp. It is an event which has each year stiracted everal thousand persons to the curb lines along the route of march to the later County Detective Leyehon and station and tomorrow, whether the night Constable John McHale, of Archbald, be fair or rainy, there will be the accustomed throng of friends, relatives and sweethearts waving adleus to the

boys who wear the state's blue. The city companies, excepting Company F, of the West Side, will assemble at the armory on Adams avenue at 8 o'clock. A half-hour later the march Archbald and his wife claims to have to the Lackawanna depot will begin. Company F. Company G. of Montrose, time ago Savitska became involved in and Company E, of Honesdale, will trouble with another resident of Ma- meet the main body of the regiment at the depot. At 9 o'clock the special train inal nature were the result. Gouse was of nine passenger coaches, and other an important witness for Savitska, but cars for baggage and horses, will depart over the Bloomsburg division. was called for trial at Pottsville and a Lewistown will be reached via the Pennsylvania road at daylight. The Thirteenth will be one of the first regi ments to arrive. Under the leadership of Sergeant Ed-

ward D. Richards the drum corps, num-Mr. McGovern said that he and his colleagues had agreed on their part not to the postmaster of Archbald and self into a rare degree of efficiency. In self into a rare degree of efficiency. In Tuesday night received 'Squire Gil- the corps are two buglers, seven fifers and nine snare and one bass drummer Last night at the armory there was performed the final work of prepara tion. All the company quarters were occupied at some time during the evening. When the men assemble tonight there will be nothing for them to do but answer to roll-call, form in marching order and march to the depot to the annual drum corps strain of "The Girl I

The advance detail left yesterday morning and will have the Thirteenth's portion of the camp ready to receive the soldier boys when they arrive.

JORDAN WAS HAZED.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy the Victim o One Five Years His Senior.

Henry B. Jordan, of Pittston avenue was an angry man yesterday and you wouldn't blame him. His son, Thomas, came home with his pants stripped off and his legs black and blue from blows received at the hands of Samuel Evans, who is 17 years old. Young Jordan was treated in this shameful manner on the public thoroughfare near the Brook street culvert on Pittston avenue and that Gouse was at presnt employed as a less than a stone's throw from his home.

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