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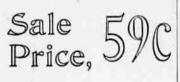
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ONE CASE MEN'S CAMEL HAIR SHIRTS AND DRAWERS-NO BETTER EVER SOLD FOR \$1.00.



OF NINE MINERS In the Pierce Company's Mine at Archbald Borough.

RESCUED BY A BRAVE FOREMAN

Cut Off from the Shaft and Freedom by an Extensive Cave-in--Surrounded by Death on All Sides, They Had a Miraculous Escape. Foreman Jones Lowered by a Rope Down an Old Shaft.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Archbald, Jan. 12 .- Nine miners had

a thrilling experience and narrow escape from death today in the Pierce Coal company's mines in this borough. They were cut off from the main opening by an extensive cave-in and were rescued through the bravery of the

mine foreman, William Jones. Jones was lowered by a rope down an air shaft and located the men who were holsted one by one to the surface. They had undergone a period of fear and suffering which the bravest of men do not care to experience twice. The men were at work in an upper vein that was recently opened. Below them were other veins, one beneath the other and each long since mined out and abandoned. Many of the supporting pillers had been removed.

With a deafening crash fell a long stretch of the gangway floor between the men and the opening. Down it went with a reverberating roar into the vein below; down further to the next vein

Amid blinding dust and a choking atmosphere the nine sturdy fellows dropped their tools. One furtive look toward the cave showed that escape in that direction was absolutely impossible. With exclamations of hor for they sprang away from the scene and without lights, which had been extinguished by the concussion, plunged into the darkness toward the recesses of the mine.

cave.

FOUND A PLACE OF SAFETY. Their stumbling and blind passage was accompanied by the ominous, angry rumblings which followed the Finally was reached a point that from the nature of the surround-ings told the most experienced in the party was a secure haven. The men were: P. J. Munley, Edward Gilroy, Anthony Malia, Fatrick Barrett, James Strong, John Walsh, Henry Dando, John McAndrew, and a Hungarian laborer whose name could not be learned by a Tribune reporter last night. Crouching and fearing that a horrible death would soon reach them, they waited, awed by the awfulness and power of the continued rumbling.

be in excess of \$4,000. Liebold was comulted for a hearing. MEMBERS OF HOUSE BLACK DIAMOND RUN. The Famous Flyer Makes Fifty-six

Miles in Fifty-seven Minutes. Philadelphia, Jan. 12 .- On Jan. 7 the famous "Black Diamond Express" of the Lehigh Valley railroad made an-

other remarkable run between Jersey City and Easton. The actual running time for a distance of fifty-six miles was fifty-seven minutes, including a three-minute stope. From South Plainfield to Easton, a distance of fifty-one miles, the run was made in fifty minutes. Included in this distance is the Masconatcong mountain, which the train was obliged to climb on an ascending grade of fortyseven feet to the mile.

RUSSIA IS ANXIOUS.

Will Doubtless Try to Prevent Ratifica tion of the Anglo-American Treaty by the Senate.

London, Jan. 12 .- The Chronicle Washington correspondent today telegraphs that Russia has been most keenly anxious to obtain knowledge regarding the treaty of arbitration just signed at Washington. He says that during the negotiations the Russian treaty of offense and defence, and whether it committed the two coun-

tries to an alliance. Mr. Olney, according to the correspondent, replied that in the ordinary diplomatic acceptance of the term it was not such a treaty, but that it was an alliance with Great Britain in support of the Monroe doctrine. Great Britain, by the terms of Venezuelan

treaty, having acknowledged the validity of the Monroe doctrine. The Chronicle vouches for the correctness of the foregoing, and claims to be in a position to declare that the American executive holds that with Great Britain's support the danger of European interference in the western hemisphere vanishes, and the United States becomes supreme. The American government now does not fear that any power will question the Monroe doctrine. It adds that Russia more

than once offered assistance to the United States when the relations with Great Britain threatened to become ruptured. If Russia has any influence

BLOWN TO ATOMS. Four Persons Instantly Killed in a Pow-

der Mill Explosion --- More Serious cracking and squeezing of the coal from whence they came and which had Calamity Narrowly Averted. extended around their position to the

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 12 .- At 9.15 o'clock

hollow one half mile back from the

this morning the tank house of the Columbia Powder company, located in

Ohio river and midway between the

boroughs of Shoustown and Shanopin,

blew up. Five minutes later the stor-

quantity of explosive material, was

also shattered by a terrific explosion

a man severely hurt. The killed are:

L. D. Stackney, aged 40 years, single.

Peter McCloskey, aged 38 years, sin-

IN WARM DEBATE Mr. Johnson and Mr. McGuire Exchange

Compliments.

THE FORMER ADMITS HIS FAULT

He Characterizes Maguire as a Human Hynea -- The Latter Responds in Warm Language -- Mr. Brosius' Class Bill is Passed--David Hill Proposes Postal Reform -- Messrs. Allen and Vilas Have a Tilt.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- A member of congress acknowledging on the floor of the house of representatives to his brother members and to the galleries, that he had been guilty of a violation of law, and had been indicted for it was the remarkable spectacle presented under the capitol dome today. The circumstances connected with the affair followed in natural sequence bitter debate last Friday while the Pacific railroad refunding bill was

pending. On that day Mr. Johnson, California, made an attack on Mr. Wil-ham R. Hearst, of the New York Journal and San Francisco Examiner. Today he found in the congressional record a column of print devoted to minister to the United States asked personal reference to himself inserted Secretary Olney whether it was a by Mr. Maguire of California, under leave to print. Rising to make a personal explanation, Mr. Johnson, his voice frequently breaking with pas-

sion, criticised Mr. Maguire severely for attacking him in that manner and not on the floor. He admitted that he had been indicted in Syracuse, N. Y. as charged by Mr. Maguire, but had atoned for his offense. He said that his full record was known to the people of his congressional district and that

they had shown their belief in him by sending him to congress. Mr. John-son's remarks were applauded several times. Concerning Mr. Maguire, his colleague called him a "human hyena" and other such terms and also bitterly denounced Mr. Hearst. Quite vigor-ous was Mr. Maguire's response. He defended Mr. Hearst and himself and did not spare Mr. Johnson. After sev-eral roll calls the house disposed of the matter by expunging Mr. Maguire's remarks from the record.

CLASS BILL IS PASSED. Outside of this incident the proceedings were very tame. Mr. Brosius, of Pennsylvania, called up a house bill increasing the classes to which preference shall be given in appointments in the civil service. It provides that those classes shall be disabled Union sailors and soldiers of the late war. and honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors. The present law gives preference to those Union soldiers and sailors who were discharged by reason of wounds or sickness, contracted in service.

After some discussion as to whether



MEN OF PROMINENCE.

HON. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, Caucus Nominee for United States Senator from Indiana to Succeed Voorhees,

ture and public buildings and grounds. Mr. Charles Crisp, the son of the late Speaker Crisp, who was elected inst month to serve out the remainder of Two Men Make a Desperate Attempt at his father's term, was assigned to the postoffice and mileage committee.

STROUDSBURG FARMER KILLED.

Team Ran Away and Overturned a Load of Wood Upon Him.

Special to the Scranton Tribune East Stroudsburg, Jan. 12-Charles Morrison and his 13-year-old daughter started to drive to their home today on a wagon load of cord wood. The team ran away and overturned the load upon Morrison and his daughter. He was instantly killed, but, remarkable to say, the girl escaped without injury. Morrison was 40 years of age and well known throughout Monroe county.



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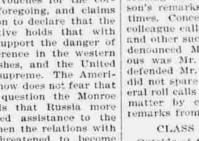
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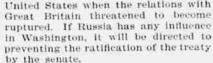
Child's Short White Dresses and Kilt Skirts.

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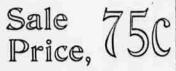






Second Bargain

ONE CASE MEN'S FINEST ALL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, SCARLET ONLY. THEY'D BE CHEAP, CONSIDERING THEIR EXCELLENCE OF QUALITY, AT \$1.25.



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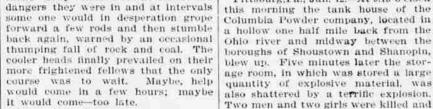
Third Bargain

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GLOBE WAREHOUSE.



farther workings. They prayed-all of

them. They realized to the fullest the

Two men and two girls were killed and Meanwhile, there was in progress on the surface, many feet above the imprisoned wretches, preparations that meant their rescue. The crash and roar of the hundreds of tons of falling rock and coal had been the signal to those above that they must act and act quickly.

Their trials, were not ended, for sever-

They were both considerably unnerved

The mine of the Pierce company is

one of the oldest in this vicinity. The

but recently opened. The fall occur-

difficult and it may be altogether im-

Youthful Forger.

Rose Inman, aged 20 years, Mattie Inman, aged 14 years. Injured: Walter Crane, aged 32 years, terribly William Jones, the foreman who made the rescue, called all the availinjured, but may recover,

By almost superhuman effort the able employes about him. An investiflames which followed the explosion were controlled before the glycerine gation soon showed that the men could not be reached via the main opening. magazine ignited and a more serious Descent was possible, but only by an catastrophe was averted, owing to the old shaft now used for ventilation fact that there were several hundred purposes that the rescue would have to pounds of explosives stored therein, e attempted. Even then there seem-The killed and injured were employes ed the certainty that the old mine story of the company.

would be repeated-days of slow tedi-The factory, with the exception of ous search and finally abandonment, despair of widows and children and the glycerine magazine, was totally destroyed. the vision of mangled flesh and crumb-The fragments of Stackney and the

two Inman sisters, and the body of Mc-LONG ROPE SECURED. Closkey, were taken to Corapolis, where the inquest will be held. The cause of A long rope was procured and a loop the explosion will probably never be made at its end, into which Jones seatknown.

ed himself and was lowered to a point Houses for a considerable distance Repeated calls and surrounding were badly shattered by "hello's" were finally answered. The the explosion, and not a window remen had after four hours of nervous, mains in the vicinity. desperate waiting, heard a voice and began a pitiful groping toward the

MR. SMITH SURPRISED.

al hundred yards they had to crawl The over the falls. They had no lights. On Talented Journalist Has Not Sought Cabinet Honors. hands and knees they creeped over Philadelphia, Jan. 12.-Charles Emory jagged rocks, slate and coal and amid an occasional crash. That bore de-Smith, of this city, who was minister to Russia during the Harrison adminisstruction to any head it met. Finaltration said today that the story telely, with clothing torn and with hands graphed from Canton last night to the and bodies cut, bruised or bleeding, all effect that his name has been presented to President-elect McKinley as a can-One by one they were hoisted up to

didate for secretary of the treasury was news to him. Mr. Smith added daylight and safety. In constant danger, Jones walted, and was the last to that he was surprised when he first appear. Until late tonight his sacrifice heard this announcement, and had no and nerve have been no little part of was based on fact. He was inclined to Among the men, not one of them think that there had been some mis-

possessed a face that, when washed of take its grime and dust, was not ashen pale. If he is being favorably considered and parries between Senators Vilas and and some of them wept for joy at their by the president-elect as a possible deliverance. There were tears, too, cabinet officer, it is without any solicifrom several distracted wives and chiltation on his part or on the part of any dren. They all speak in the highest of his friends, so far as he knows. If terms of the conduct of the mine foreany of Mr. Smith's friends have urged his name upon Major McKinley as a

IN ONLY A FEW HOURS. candidate for any office. Mr. Smith said Gilroy and Munley had gone into the he had not been consulted in the matmine only an hour before the fall. Gil-roy was about to begin work in a new ter. chamber, and took Munley in to see it

True Bill Against Murphy. Wilmington, Del., Jan, 12.-The grantury in the United States court found a

rue bill this afternoon against Captain Edward Murphy. He is charged with hav-ng taken a fillbustering party to Cuba on drift, in which the fall occurred, was the steamer Laurada last summer. Mur-phy was recently wrecked on the steamer Commodore, off the Florida coast. United ring in the abandoned workings under it will make the work of removing the States Senator Gray and H. H. Ward, counsel for Murphy asked a postpone-ment, owing to the absence of a material coal from the upper vein exceedingly witness. The motion was granted . March 9 fixed as the day for the trial.

Fairbanks Nominated.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 12.-William Lie-bold, a youth of 18 years, was arrested last night, charged with forming the name of Indianapolis Ind., Jan 12.-The Republi-can caucus on the senato, 4al question was Charley B. Grubb, a prominent capitalist, to checks which were eashed at the First National bank of this city. The aggre-sion I. W. Fairbanks was nominated for gate amount secured by Liebold is said to

state troops might not be included under the provisions of the bill it was modified so as to read that preference yould be given to soldiers and sailors 'of the United States in the war of the rebeilion

The bill was passed. From the Carbondale Herald. In the senate today a bill was introduced by Mr. Hill, of New York, and was referred to the postoflice committee proposing to fix the term of fourth postmasters at four years, exclass cept in the case of appointments to fill noon. vacancies, when they are to be for the unexpired portion of the term. He explained and advocated the measure as one which would start political bookkeeping on correct principles and

which would be fair to all parties. Mr. Hill alluded in passing to the wholesale removal of fourth class postmasters under Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Wanamaker when they were respectively assistant postmaster general and post-

master general, and to the rarity of such removals under the present administration-whether to the demoralization of the president's party or not he would not stop to discuss. He argues that the passage of the bill would be productive of much good, as it would place those officers, now the football of politics on a fixed and definite basis.

The resolution offered by Mr. Allen.of Nebraska, yesterday, in regard to the violation of the eight hour law in Brooklyn by contractors with the navy department, was taken up and agreed to-Mr. Chandler, of New Hampshire, admitting that he had been mistaken in asserting that the eight hour law

did not apply to contractors. ALLEN VS. VILAS.

The house bill for the homesteads on public lands acquired from Indian tribes was taken up as the unfinished business. It was advocated by Mr. Allen, who declared that the existing "reign of bankruptcy and suicide." was the logical consequence of the financial policy adopted by the govern-ment. It was opposed by Mr. Vilas, of Wisconsin, because it would surrender \$25,000,000 in money, part of which was due under contracts between the government and settlers on those public lands, and because it would give rise to claims for the refunding of all the idea as to whether or not the story money heretofore received by the government from settlers on Indian lands. In the course of the discussion there vas an amusing interchange of thrusts

Allen in relation to which was the real Democratic platform, that adopted at Chicago or that adopted at Indianapolis-Mr. Vilas asserting that the former was against the best interests of the United States and that the latter was founded throughout on Democ-

racy The bill went over without action. until tomorrow.

VACANCIES FILLED.

Speaker Reed just before the adjournment today filled the vacancies on the committee on rules and ways and means caused by the death of the late Mr. Crisp, of Georgia. Several gentlemen who desired an appointment to the ways and means committee have exerted considerable influence upon the speaker to secure the office and it was thought for a time that it would be given to Mr. Newlands, of Nevada. und who was unusually well indorsed, but the speaker gave the place to Mr. Boatner, of Louisiana. The vacancy on the rules committee was filled by

the appointment of Mr. Bailey, of Texas

assigned to the committee of agricul-Suburban Happenings

Terrible Fate of Mrs. Thomas Ham .- Dr. S. A. Kelly Arrested on a Serious Charge.

After the men had been taken from the tracks they attacked Miller. The latter is big and strong and the two men picked up stones and other mis siles and hurled them at him. Several of these cut Miller and he summe Honesdale, Jan. 12 .- A great sensaassistance from the gang. The latter tion has been created in this town by went to the aid of Miller and after a the death of Mrs. Thomas Ham, mashort struggle, overpowered the two

tron of the Honesdale and Texas poor men. Neither would tell his name nor house, which occurred Sunday after would they tell why they tried to end their lives. They evidently had made The poor farm is situated about four an agreement to die together. The men were placed under arrest charged niles below the borough and is in with attempting to kill themselves and charge of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ham,

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

the Various States.

McKinley, Bryan, Bryan,

and. and and Hobart, Sewall, Watson,

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state electors yesterday:

THEY WANTED TO DIE.

Suicide and Assault the Persons

Who Rescued Them.

Bellmore, N. Y., Jan. 12 .- Two men

tried to kill themselves today by throw-

ing themselves in front of an expres-

train at this place. The train passe

through here without stopping at about

9.50 o'clock. It goes through at a ter-

rific rate of speed and the men would

have succeeded in ending their lives had it not been for Charles Miller, a

Long Island railroad.

section foreman in the employ of the

Miller and a gang of men were mak-

ing some repairs to the track when he

noticed the strange actions of the men

When the train was about half a mile

with assaulting Foreman Miller. The who have four children, the oldest of which is 8 years. prisoners are apparently in poor cir The unfortunate woman's death cumstances.

seemed to have occurred under suspicious circumstances and Coroner Fos ter made an investigation, the horrible result of which showed the suspicions

well founded. It also came out that ten hours prior to her death she had submitted to a criminal operation at the hands of Dr S. A. Kelly, of this place. The corner's jury brought in a verdict substantially as follows:

"Mrs. Thomas Ham came to net death through the effect of criminal Alabama malpractice at the hands of Dr. S. A. Arkansas Kelly. alifornia

The doctor was arrested and placed 'olorado ... Connecticut under \$1,500 ball for his appearance to Delaware court. Florida -This doctor is the man who gave the

Georgia Idaho Lackawanna county court so much trouble in the Jennings case, Illinois Indiana

Steamship Arrivals.

Kansas . New York, Jan, 12.-Arrived: Werra, from Genoa, Salled: Spree, from Bre-men. Arrived out: State of Nebraska, at Kentucky Louisiana Maine Glasgow; Fulda, at Genoa. Sighted; St. Louis, from New York, for Southampton. Maryland Mussachusetts passed the Lizard. Michigan

Missouri Schrader, the "healer," has opened a oom in the Rise block, Lebanon, and ex-Montaua Nebraska. Nevada New Hampshire ... ects to remain there a week.

New Jersey reated by councils, and any increase must New York e voted by the people. North Carolina

Iowa were shipped from the Bethlehem Iron works to the Cramps last night. Ohio Oregon Larry McCullum, of the Union Water

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

Archbald Miners Have a Miraculou Escape, Day's Doings at Washington, Electoral Vote as Cast Yesterday,

Parallel to the Maybrick Case.

(Local)-Superior Court Proceedings,

Whitney's Weekly News Budget.

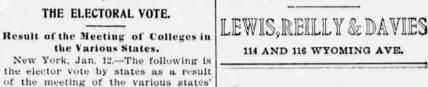
News and Gossip of the West Side,

8 Up and Down the Valley.

seconds later the train shot by OF LADIES & MENS

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SIMPLE INAUGURATION.

lovernor of Colorado Takes the Oath of Office Without Flourish.

Denver, Col., Jan. 12 .- The most sime le an unpretentious inauguration eremony in the history of Colorade marked the imauguration of Governor Adams at noon today, Mr. Adams walked over from his residence to the capitol, took the eath of office beforg Chief Justice Hayt, then read his address before the assembled legislators and, returning to his office began his

duties of his new position. There was no printing of tickets of admission to the capitol building. The governor in his inaugural demands the most rigid economy in the conduct of state affairs.

Orville Platt Renominated.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Orville H. Platt was today renominated for United Sixteen persons were made ill, and one of them. Mrs. Hugo Bock, may die, from eating smoked sausage at Englewood, Ill. States senator by a caucus of the Repub-licans of the legislature. The Democratic members in caucus nominated Joseph B, Sargent, of New Haven.

Financial and Commercial. Annual Meeting of Public Library Of ficials. Editorial. Casual Mention. (Local)-Board of Associated Charitie Hold Annual Session. Knights Have a Public Installation.

Mr. Stokes, of South Carolina, was

VARIOUS STATE NOTES. York has reached the bonded debt limit Three turret plates for the battleship North Dakota

works, Lebanon, was probably fatally gored by a maddened bull on Sunday.

Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina

South Dakota .. Texas

fennessee 'tah 'ermont Virginia Washington West Virginia Rain Probable: Warmer.

Iowa

Minnesota

Mississippi

Wisconsin Wyoming Totals 271 158 18 SPARKS BY TELEGRAPH.

President-elect McKinley is said to have ad his life insured for \$50,000, William J. Bryan is in Chicago, Ill., aranging for the publication of his forthoming book. The Citizens' bank, at Chardon, O., was obbed by burglars of money and other

caluables worth \$1,000. George B. Woodworth, 69 years old, of Chattanooga, Tenn., depressed by busi-ness reverses, killed himself.

While resisting arrest Frank Dougherty a striking miner at Leadville, CoL, was shot and killed by a policeman.