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THIS SPECIAL SALE OF FINE WHITE CRYSTALS HAS NEVER BEEN APPROACHED IN THE HISTORY OF THE TRADE. THESE

EXTRA WHITE AND VERY BRILLIANT STONES ARE SOLD LOWER THAN THE REGULAR PRICES ON ORDINARY COMMERCIAL STONES. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER. THEY WILL SURELY SURPRISE THE MOST EXPERIENCED.

E. SCHIMPF  
317 Lackawanna Ave.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

P. J. Flood, of Ashley, has received word that an aunt who died in Ireland had left him \$35,000.

The Shamokin school board has decided to cut down the salaries of all teachers from 5 to 15 per cent.

An unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, was run down by a Reading passenger train near Excelsior, and killed.

A large mortgage has been placed on record at Pottsville. It was for \$400,000, from the Miners' Savings Bank, trustee, of Wilkes-Barre, to the Little Coal company, whose colliery is located near Minersville.

While bathing with several companions in the Centennial colliery reservoir, Harry Walsh, aged 18 years, son of David Walsh, ex-corporator of Columbia county, was seized with cramps, and sank to the bottom. His companions tried hard to save him, but were powerless to render any aid.

The Exchange hotel of Wilkes-Barre has been designated as headquarters for the women's convention. Already over 2,000 women have asked for quarters at the various hotels. At the Valley House no less than 400 will be accommodated. The committee of arrangements will soon begin work.

The Luzerne county commissioners have been compelled to make a temporary loan to the county to meet current expenses. The money was borrowed of one of the banks of Wilkes-Barre and the rate of interest is 5 per cent. The money is borrowed to tide over the expenses until the taxes begin to come in.

Samuel Britton, aged 12 years, was killed by the machinery at Princeton colliery, near Mahanoy City, Friday. He became entangled in the rapidly revolving scraper, and was drawn up until his body almost encircled the shaft. When extricated life was extinct. He had both arms and legs having been broken.

Miss Ella Crowl, aged 29 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crowl, committed suicide at her home, near Avondale, Friday, using a 32-caliber revolver. The ball penetrated the brain behind the right ear, causing death in a few minutes. The dead body was slightly deranged, and had been confined in an asylum until almost three months ago, when she returned home.

Richard Sober, of Minersville, is in jail at Pottsville, charged with attempted train wrecking. He made several ineffective attempts during the past few weeks by placing obstacles on the track. Coal and iron police discovered him placing pieces of conglomerate rock in a switch near Pickett mountain. A few moments later the miners' train of six coaches, with 100 men and boys on board, came along.

The sheriff of Schuylkill county on Saturday read the death warrant to Theodore Eisenhower, who will be hanged in the county jail at Pottsville Thursday, Oct. 7, for the murder of John Schmidt, whom he shot at Shenandoah last year in mistake for the twin-brother, William Schmidt, who he declared, had alienated his wife's affections. The prisoner bore up well under the trying ordeal, and said he forgave his "faithless" wife.

The dry goods store of Shannon, Newman & company, at Athens, was recently entered by burglars who after helping themselves to three pairs of shoes, drilled the safe and blew it up with dynamite. They secured \$50 in cash and also carried off the inner steel money chest, which contained valuable papers, and a large sum of money, belonging to an absent member of the firm. On leaving the store the robbers fired two revolver shots to warn their confederates and escaped with out being seen.

George Miller, treasurer for D. W. Twiss, the theatrical firm, returned home last week. Mr. Miller will be with the same firm next season, but whether with Joseph Hart's company he does not know.

George Chamberlin left Saturday for New York. If the firm he represents closes the contracts they have in prospect, Mr. Chamberlin will locate in Minneapolis or Jersey City.

John I. Labath, of the Traction company, spent two weeks on his farm at Centromoreland, recuperating from an attack of grip.

Dorrence Reynolds, a graduate from the Hotchkiss school at Lakeville, Conn., will sail, accompanied by his mother, to Europe, July 8.

City Clerk Frank Dietrick was one of the judges at the Herwick bicycle races Saturday.

By the time the city gets the lower part of Franklin street repaired the upper part will have to be fixed again. William Taylor, the artist on the Times, is publishing a series of pictures of well-known townfolks. His latest of Wouter Van Twiller, the Recorder's scribe, was a happy conceit. Ryder was seated at his desk evidently savoring next morning in his column. About him were the paste-pot, scissors, Poor Richard's almanac, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Rip Van Winkle," "steins" of beer and other necessities for a successful German scribe.

Townsend Brock, hater of North Franklin street is being pushed toward completion by Contractor Jud Schmidt. It will be a massive structure, with all the modern improvements for a livery and boarding stable. The city is that its beauty will be hidden because of its location.

Assessor John B. Quick and son Walter spent the week in New Columbus, visiting relatives.

Ryan Smith, son of Marcus Smith, is at home for the summer. Mr. Smith was out with a farce-comedy troupe as musical director.

The supper of the First Methodist Episcopal church was largely attended last evening. Humphrey's guitar and mandolin club furnished the musical numbers.

William Samuels returned from a business trip to Richland, New Jersey.

The projectors of the new hotel have decided to discard brick for the front walls and use stone.

Advertisements for the Tribune should be left at Quick's book store, 11 North Franklin street.

Postoffice hours today from 9 to 11 a. m., and from 6 to 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Webster are sojourning at Lake Carey.

Mr. J. P. Borne is recovering after a serious illness.

Miss Nellie Resap and brother John are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bixby are visiting their home in Lawrence borough.

Mr. John Lally and son of Olyphant are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Munley of Grove street.

Miss Mary Dougher, a teacher in the public schools of Clarion county is spending her vacation at the residence of her parents of the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soete of Honesdale, spent Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hook.

Mr. Charles Hanlon and daughter Rose of Olyphant are visiting at the family residence on the West Side.

Arthur Davidson and Peter Curley of this place, will compete for athletic prizes at the Caledonian games at Laurel Hill today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day and family of Jersey City, are visiting at the Mitchell residence.

Miss Teresa Burke has returned to her home in Jermyn, after several days visit with friends in town.

In the gas explosion in Monroe county at Mill Creek, near Pottsville, last week, by which Lazarus Williams and Elmer Turner, formerly of this town, were seriously and Dennis Leary was fatally burned, a coroner's inquest was held at the office of Mine Inspector Masuire, when Superintendent A. and others were heard. The testimony of Lazarus Williams was taken at the hospital where he is still under treatment. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the explosion was caused by a hole of gas formed after a blast and ignited by a naked lamp in the hands of Lazarus Williams, who was in charge, and who failed to make the necessary examination with a safety lamp after the blast.

Mr. Patrick Sammon has been appointed one of the examiners for applicants for mine foremen and assistants for Lackawanna county.

The death of Thomas Cardon who was fatally injured in No. 19 shaft, Pennsylvania Coal company, on Thursday morning, occurred yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cardon of Market street. Deceased was 21 years of age and is survived by his parents, two sisters, Nellie and Alice, one brother, John. He was a member of the St. Aloysius society and the Employees Associated Fund. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be in Market street cemetery.

THE MASSACRE OF WYOMING. Interesting Celebration of the Anniversary of the Battle.

Wilkes-Barre, July 4.—The one-hundred-and-nineteenth anniversary of the massacre of Wyoming was observed yesterday morning at the monument erected in memory of the victims. There was a very large attendance.

The exercises began shortly after 10 o'clock, with prayer by Rev. Wilson Trible. Calvin Parsons, president of the association, made a short address, and then the address of the day was made by Rev. Dr. Henry M. Kieffer, of Easton.

the annihilation of a people related by the same sanguinary ties.

Survivors of Rickett's Battery were entertained at Harvey's Lake yesterday by Colonel R. Bruce Rickett. The following officers were elected: For Battery F president, Colonel R. B. Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre; vice president, J. F. Kennedy, of Milton, Pa. For Battery G president, W. J. Trapp, Secretary for Batteries F and G, Luther Suters. The next meeting will be held at Huntington, Pa., July 1 and 2, 1898.

POEM. Read by Homer Greene at Wyoming Monument Saturday.

What need have we to read, on written page, Historic tales of martyrs long passed on? Why thumb the records of a misty age, Or laud the deeds the men of yore have done?

Have we not heroes with us even now, Quick with the pulse of life and strong to give? Is there no modern knight of laureled brow Who can our souls to praise or pity move?

Ah! but, my friends, 'tis by the past we live; We know what we can do by what our fathers have done. We grasp the torch their spirits give, And with it light ambition's latent fires.

Each age is but the step from which Of men inspired spring lightly up to tread The higher walks of younger life, and the task made light by labor of the dead.

And who shall charge us that we do not stand at times about this patriot shrine, And breathe the airs that in this presence dwell, And let the noble past our souls entwine.

And who shall say that, with the flying years, The spirit of the fathers has gone by? It is not so; our hearts, our hopes, our fears Proclaim, today, that it shall never die.

The blood of holy martyrs is the seed From which the mighty church of God has sprung; No deathless truth that lives within her But from the grasp of ruthless death was wrung.

No burdened people ever broke their chains, Or snatched in twain a sceptred tyrant's crown, Who have not conquered, spite of deathly pains, And freely poured their blood across their foes.

And never yet grew bonded nation free, That bought not freedom at her conqueror's price; For they who purchase peerless liberty Pay tireless toil and saintly sacrifice.

Even Christ himself could not redeem us men, Nor from the curse of sin his children save, Until he hung upon the cross, and then Went down, as we do, to the silent grave.

O, patriots of the peerless vale! no more With halting step and soulless voice we come, In vain reiteration to deplore The untimely fate that sped ye to the tomb.

But, standing now in strong ancestral pride, And looking backward with unflinching eyes, And holding that for which our fathers died, The spirit of the past upon us lies.

And so in love we lay our tribute down, In changeless loyalty we sound thy praise, These reverent hands thy hallowed memory crown, With fadeless flowers for all the coming days.

LIGHTNING IN THE MINE. Four Men Prostrated One Thousand Feet Under Ground by a Bolt.

Shamokin, Pa., July 4.—During a thunder storm Saturday afternoon lightning struck the entrance of the deep slope of the Reliance colliery. The bolt hit a rail and sped down the shaft. Four miners—Charles Rutz, Wilhelm Beck, William Rutz and Ed Dreher—were 1,000 feet from the surface, and saw what they thought was a ball of fire coming. Charles Rutz dropped his pick and told his comrades to follow his advice all were knocked down.

Presently Dreher recovered. He had a severe pain when he tried to talk. The miner thought his mouth had been blown off and he was blind. Finally recovering the power of speech he called to his companions but received no answer. Dreher lay quiet for a time and then his strength returned and he arose. A sulphurous odor made him think that a big gas explosion had occurred. His lamp showed that there was no explosion, and he found his companions lying in a heap.

William Rutz and Beck revived with his attention to Charles Rutz who lay as though dead. He was rubbed and rolled over the floor and two hours later could talk, although unable to walk for some time. Dreher called for help and miners in breast-cases by alighted them to the surface, where they rapidly became as well as ever.

LITTLE GIRL ABDUCTED. Boarder at Her Mother's House Fell in Love with Her.

Wilkes-Barre, July 4.—Hugh Kent, aged 47 years, abducted 14-year-old Elizabeth Trevena on June 21 last and is supposed to be hiding with the English somewhere in the mountains near here. The girl lived with her mother near Providence, and Kent boarded at the house.

Kent had on several occasions told Mrs. Trevena he loved the girl. She treated the matter as a joke at first, but when she saw Kent was serious she told him to leave the house. The girl was intensely afraid of him. Mrs. Trevena came to this city yesterday, having traced Kent here. She says: "The girl was sent to the grocery store on Monday, June 21, but she never returned. Kent was hanging about watching for her and induced her to go away with him."

The parents learned that the child was forced to walk from Scranton to Binghamton with Kent, sleeping in the woods and living on what they were told to eat. Kent is said to have carried the child part of the way.

Mrs. Trevena's son saw the couple at Binghamton, where they told him they had been married. The little girl, he said presented a pitiable sight. She was thin and sick and showed signs of the terrible treatment she had been subjected to.

From Binghamton Kent took the child to New Jersey and from there brought her to this city, where they were seen on Thursday night last. They were seen on the river bank here after 10 o'clock at night, and tried to secure lodging with a woman named Mrs. Moller. They are supposed to have gone to the mountains.

FOURTEEN CENTURIES. Christianity Has Maintained a Hold for That Time Upon the English-Speaking Race.

From the Philadelphia Times. Fourteen centuries of continuous development in the history of our race are rounded out this month of June.

The last emperor of the Roman Empire, Ethelbert, King of Kent, was baptized at Canterbury, and England then first became, what it has continued ever since, a Christian State.

The beginnings of history in Britain are, of course, much farther back than that. The land emerges from obscurity with the Roman occupation, during which the early British church was planted and grew. A mass of tradition and legend clusters around that primitive church, that does not entirely obscure its history; but we know that when the Roman legions were withdrawn and the land was left a prey to the invading hordes of Jutes and Saxons and Angles, Christianity was practically driven out before them.

It found refuge in Wales and in Ireland and in the far north, and in a few isolated spots less remote; it was never entirely extinguished, but the country that came to be called England was a heathen land, to which the conquerors had brought the Teutonic mythology that is still recorded in our names for the days of the week.

Out of the turmoil of that period the first well organized power that asserts itself is the kingdom of Kent, that was in time to become the fountain of the Anglo-Saxon monarchy, and Ethelbert, who gave his name to the English first code of written laws, made a long step toward the establishment of stable relations with the Christian world when he married the daughter of the king of Paris. Bertha brought a Frankish bishop with her and the old Roman church at Canterbury was restored; but Ludharg seems not to have done much missionary work, except that he undoubtedly prepared the minds of the king and those about him for their later adoption of Christianity.

AUGUSTINE. It was just at this time, as permanent political institutions were gradually shaping themselves, that Pope Gregory the Great sent on his famous mission to the Angles. The time was ripe, the man well chosen, and the mission was a success. So readily and rapidly was the conversion of Kent achieved that Augustine went over to the latter Celtic relative conversion from the Gallican bishops, returning with authority to organize the "Ecclesia Anglorum," the Church of the English.

He was advised by Gregory to establish churches at York and London, which had been chief centres of the Roman occupation, but he found the actual metropolises then at Canterbury, where he fixed the primatial see, and in the unbroken succession of Archbishops of Canterbury there extends to this time, through foreign conquest and internal dissension, one main line of continuity in English history for fourteen hundred years.

It happened also at the same time with the mission of Augustine that the order Celtic church that had been driven out by the English had taken on the missionary spirit and from Ireland and Iona was reestablishing itself upon the north and west of England, and the British bishops, with their Gaelic traditions, were not ungenerally jealous of Augustine's authority. It was many years before their differences were finally adjusted, and the infusion of British and Celtic influence is a not unimportant factor in the foundations of the English church, which counts St. Aidan of Lindisfarne as well as St. Augustine of Canterbury among its fathers. But the essential truth is that all of these various elements were eventually absorbed or united, even the Church of Wales coming at last into union with Canterbury, so that with the development of the monarchy and the unification of the English nation, promoted by the unity of faith, the boundaries of church and state became identical.

Thus the long-ago event which is commemorated this month is one of

the very first importance in the secular as well as the ecclesiastical history of England and of English-speaking people. From Augustine's successors the episcopate has been carried by these people to all parts of the globe and the conference of Anglican bishops, from lands undreamed of by Gregory, that meets under the presidency of the present archbishop of Canterbury, is significant of the wide-spreading influence that has flowed from the mission of St. Augustine.

DROWNED AT BERWICK. Lewis Adams, Aged 16, Meets Death While Bathing.

Wilkes-Barre, July 4.—Lewis Adams, the 16-year-old son of Martin Adams, of Briar Creek township, was drowned in the canal at Berwick at noon yesterday. The boy, in company with several other boys, was bathing. He had gone to Berwick to celebrate the Fourth. The body was recovered and conveyed to the boy's home in Briar Creek township.

He was an only son and his parents are terribly stricken.

STROUBSBURG'S GAY DAY. Appropriate Celebration on Saturday of the National Holiday.

Stroudsburg, July 4.—The glorious Fourth was celebrated here yesterday. There was a parade in the morning and appropriate services were held this afternoon at Shotwell's grove. Speeches were made by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Kirkpatrick, A. M. Palmer and Professor E. L. Kemp, of the State Normal school.

The whole affair was under the management of the Acme Hosiery company, of East Stroudsburg.

THE MARKETS. Wall Street Review.

New York, July 3.—Dealings were small on the Stock exchange today in the aggregate and about one-third of the small total was in stocks. In which there was heavy selling and a notable decline in price. A half day's session of the Stock exchange preceding an interval of a day suspended trading would naturally account for the dullness in part. Many dealers and brokers left town yesterday and took no part in the trading except at all. The total sales to day were 116,324 shares.

Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, ALLEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears building, rooms 306-307.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Am. Tobacco Co., Am. Sug. Ref. Co., etc.

Scranton Board of Trade. Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co., National Boring & Drilling Co., etc.

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, July 3.—Butter Firm; fancy western creamery, 15c; do. Pennsylvania prints, 15c; do. western prints, 15c. Eggs—Steady; fresh, nearby, 19c; do. western, 18c. Cheese—Unchanged. Refined Sugars—Steady; powdered, 5c; granulated, 4c. Coffee—Steady. A. 4c; Keystone A. 4c. Cotton—Firm but quiet. Live Poultry—Steady; old roosters, 6c; spring chickens, 12c. Dressed Poultry—Firm; turkeys, choice, 9c; do. fair to good, 8c; broilers, western, desirable sizes, 11c; do. small and scaled, 12c; nearby, do. as to size and quality, 12c. Tallow—Unchanged. Potatoes—Unchanged. Exchange closed until Tuesday; no grain, flour or hay markets.

Philadelphia, July 4.—Receipts—Beef, 1,000 head; sheep, 7,500 head; hogs, 2,000 head. Beef Cattle—Fair request at a dealer.

New York Produce Market. New York, July 3.—Hops—Quiet. Hides—Quiet. Leather—Quiet. Butter—Firm; western creamery, 15c; do. factory, 14c; do. Pennsylvania, 15c; imitation creamery, 14c. Cheese—Quiet; state large, 14c; small fancy, 15c; state large, 14c; full skims, 2c. Eggs—Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 14c; western fresh, 19c; do. refined, 18c. Petroleum—Dull; refined New York, 10c; Pennsylvania, 10c. Sugar—Steady; do. in bulk, 13c; refined Sugar—Steady.

New York Live Stock. New York, July 3.—Beef—Receipts, 1,000 head; no trading; cables unchanged; exports, 1,500 cattle and 174 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 119 head; market steady at 4c; butterfats, 3c; city dressed veal, 8c; country dressed, 6c. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,100 head; sheep steady; good firm; lambs, 10c; lower, 8c; 5,500; lambs, 10c; do. mutton, 10c. Hogs—Receipts, 2,478 head; lower at \$3.50 a 10.

Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—Hogs—Good to choice pigs and light sows, 4c; roughs, common to good, \$3.15; pigs, 3c; common to fair, \$2.50. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$1.75; do. culls and common yearlings, \$1.25; native clipped sheep, choice selected wethers, \$3.75; do. culls and common sheep, \$2.50.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, July 3.—Prices for cattle were generally no higher than a week ago with sales on native steers at \$1.85; 15c; bulk bringing \$1.50. Sales of hogs were at an extreme range of \$1.00 to \$1.50, with the bulk at \$1.25. Sheep—Wool, \$1.50; saleable at \$1.50; receipts—Cattle, 400 head; hogs, 1,400 head; sheep, 3,000 head.

East Liberty Cattle. East Liberty, July 3.—Cattle—Receipts light; market unchanged. Hogs—Market dull and prices lower; prime pigs, 3c; best Yorkers, \$3.50; medium weight, \$3.00; do. heavy, \$2.50. Sheep—Market slow; choice, \$1.50; common, \$1.25; spring lambs, \$2.50. Veal calves, \$3.25.

Oil Market. Oil City, Pa., July 3.—Credit balances, 80; certificates, no bids.

THE LEADING AND LARGEST MILLINERY STORE.

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There's a spicy flavor of elegance about them that you fall to find in any other.

Our Trimmings, Ladies Who Wear Them Are Admired Wherever They Go.

Special Sales. At One-Half and Less of Straw Shapes, Sailor Hats, Leghorn Hats.

The Greatest Ribbon Sale IN THE CITY.

Every kind, every color, every shade, one third less than other stores' prices.

FLOWERS. Life-like and lovely at the very slightest of prices.

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3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$20,000. Undivided Profits, \$8,000.

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NATIONAL DECORATIONS TO RENT FOR JULY 4th and 5th.

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One cent a word will get you the very best of household help if your "Want" is placed in the Tribune. For quick returns, try one.

GREAT WALL PAPER SALE. We are going out of the Wall Paper business and our stock must be closed out at once, as we want the room for other goods.

25c Wall Paper, 15c. 35c " " " " 25c. 50c " " " " 35c.

J. SCOTT INGLIS, Carpets, Draperies and Wall Papers, 419 Lacka. Ave.

Susy: "What's he cryin' for?" Nelly (in a whisper): "That dead dog wuz his chum."

From "Life." Copyright, 1897, by Mitchell & Miller

"Cures talk" in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marvelous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made—cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver troubles, catarrh—cures which prove

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