### Diamonds Diamonds Diamonds

THIS SPECIAL SALE OF FINE WHITE CRYSTALS HAS NEVER BEEN AP-PROACHED IN THE HISTORY OF THE

#### 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

#### E. SCHIMPFF 317 Lackawanna Ave.

## NORTHEASTERN

FACTORYVILLE.

Mr. Frank Lewis, of Lima, O., spent the Fourth with friends and relatives

Some of our citizens labored under the impression that the celebration last Saturday was conducted, and under the auspices of Langstaff Hose company, but we beg to inform any that might have been misled that such was not the case. Our firemen were simply invited to participate in the parade by the Phoenix club, but much to their sucprise, upon reaching the place of formation they found out that the firemen, headed by Keystone band, and followed by "Killthumpin's composed the great parade the Phoenix club of four or five hundred strong, being decidedly conspicnous for their total absence, the only representation in the parade of the Phoenix club being one lonely horseman, with drooping feathers, who acted as marshal of the parade. The day, however, passed off quietly, with perhaps a little less than the usual kind

Stanley Simrell was picking cherries up on the hill last Saturday. He reports the crop much nicer than for L. D. Kemmerer is convalescing from

Mr. and Mrs. Frank olmeson, of

Scranton, are spending a few days with Mr. S. R. Lilly at Kingston acad-

Foster & Co, have added to their new double stores electric fans, which is perhaps the only ones now in use in this country, and which add much to the comfort of their customers. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodwin spent

Sunday at Nicholson. Some one recently erected a new "ice house" down at Dalton. Hence the great building boom down there this season. So says the Dalton correspondent. Come again, Balley Hol-

Mrs. Frank Chase, of Auburn, is spending a few weeks with her mother,

Mrs. Effle Wrigley Covey, of Utica, N. Y., is visiting relatives here. her daughter Mrs. J. D. Caryl, who is dangerously ill. Miss Della Coleman is visiting friends

in Wayne county.

#### NICHOLSON.

Independence day was celebrated here on Saturday the third, with the band and base ball teams to entertain the multitude. Two games were played at the ball park between the Taylor Reds and Nicholson, one at 10.30 a. m, and one at 2.36 p. m. About 19 a. m. the contesting clubs and the throng of people were excerted to the park by the Nicholson band, where the band gave several selections preeeding the calling of the game. The Taylors led in the first half of the game, but were finally defeated by a score of 11 to 9. The afternoon game was all Taylors, score 21 to 6. Six or seven hundred people witnessed the game in the afternoon. In the evening the band gave a dime concert in the opera house, rendering a fine pro-gramme to a crowded house, followed by a grand display of fireworks,

The funeral of Edward Latham, of Gouldsboro, who died at the Moses Taylor hospital Thursday afternoon from injuries received in the morning while coupling cars, was held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Latham, of this place, at 1 o'clock Sunday, Rev. F. E. Adams, officiating. Interment in Lathrop cemetery, Quite a number of Odd Fellows and Patriotic Order Sons of America from Gouldsboro, where he was a member, attended the funeral and conducted the services at the grave. He leaves a wife and three small children.

Morris Conrad, of Philadelphia, called on old acquaintances here on Saturday and then proceeded to Glenwood and passed the glorious fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conrad. Morris left here about eighteen years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Heminger and son are the guests of their mother, Mrs. O. H. Williams.

J. L. Tiffany left on the No. 5 last evening for Detrict, Mich., where he goes as a delegate to the Universalist convention of the Young People's Christian Union. He expects to be gone about ten days.

#### LAWRENCEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johns, of Ply-

One cent a word will get you the very best of upcast at this mine was in one shaft household help if your and the downcast in the other, it would not have been necessary to flood the "Want" is placed in the mine to extinguish the fires caused by Tribune. For quick re- the explosions of Oct. 29 last, and the turns, try one.

mouth, are spending the Fourth with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohland, of

Providence, are visiting at the home of their parents.

The Congregational Sunday school plenicked at Lackawanna park Satur-

Rev. Mr. Owens, of Wilkes-Barre, filled the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

#### NOVEL PROPOSITION.

Lehigh Valley Railroad May Put a House Boat on the Susquehanna.

All the passenger officials of the Lehigh Valley railroad, states the To-wanda Review, spent several days last week at Glen Summit in conference. One of the subjects discussed was a novel way of taking advantage of the bass fishing in the Susquehanna river, from Towanda to Tunkhannock, a section which abounds in some of the finest bass ever pulled from a stream, It is the intention to build a house boat, fitted with kitchen and sleeping accommodations, and let it float between the two points, making the trip in three days. It is expected that this method of taking in the beauties of the river will commend itself to sportsmen. The subject is to be placed before President Wilbur and if he approves of it, the boat will be placed in commission about July 15.

#### PENNSYLVANIA NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

Says the Philadelphia Ledger: The anthracite coal trade was in the first

half of this year, in the opinion of

ter managed and the output of coal

and prices better regulated than in any previous period in the history of that important industry. The second six months of 1897 promises even better results than those of the first half of the year. Owing to the radical curtailment of the production of coal since the beginning of the year the stability of prices has been well maintained, and consequently the net profits to the mining and carrying companies have on an average been larger even with the reduced tonnage mined, which was about 2,800,000 tons less than was sent to market in the corresponding period of 1896 and 4,600,000 tons less than was produced in the first half of 1895. Not only has all of the 16,000,000 tons mined since January 1 been practically sold but the surplus accumulation of stock coal at the tidewater shipping points and the Eastern and Western distributing ports has also been drawn upon to make up the deficiency between the actual market requirements and the new tonnage produced. After intimations that the prices for anthracite would be advanced on the first of June, which was not done, the close approach to July 1 without any official announcement that new circulars showing an increase would be issued, led the trade to believe that it was only the old and deceptive scare cry of wolf! wolf! and that no advance would be made until August. Then the demand for cargoes of anthracite began to fall off; dealers ceased urging the early delivery of coal already ordered and there were symptoms of a weakening of prices. Just at this critical time came last week the notice of an increase of 15a25 cents per ton in prices to both the line and city trade, to take effect at once, and then began the scurry to renew old and place new orders for coal before the July quotations could be put into effect. The result has been that now all of the mining and carrying companies have booked or renewed sufficient orders for coal to absorb their whole output for this month, and the confidence in the Mrs. Ira B. Miller is in Scranton with ability of the managers of the several larger companies to keep the trade well in hand has been re-established. The dealers generally in all parts of the country are carrying very light stocks of coal, and consequently from now until the end of the year there is likely to be considerable activity in the movement of anthracite and with strengthening prices. The lowest estimates are that at least 24,000,000 tons additional newly mined coal will be required to supply the demand of consumers between now and December 31.

> Fire on Saturday night about midnight destroyed the old Union or Mill Creek breaker of the Delaware and Hudson Coal company at Mill Creek and it is believed to have been of inendiary origin. The breaker was abandoned about five years ago, and part of it had been torn down. The breaker, says the Wilkes-Barre Record, was one of the first erected in this valley, having been built by the old Union Coal company, about thirty years ago. Subsequently it passed into the hands of the Delaware and Hudson and was operated by that company until the mine was worked out. In its day the breaker was one of the most profitable owned by the company. The machinery was up-to-date and the slope from which the coal was hoisted was one of the longest in the coal regions. A huge pair of first motion engines hauled the coal to the surface in trips of eight cars each and in some places the time made was at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The mine was considered at the time to be as well ventilated and as safe as any in the anthracite regions. The greatest accident ever occurring there happened on a Sunday, about eighteen years ago, when five men, who had gone into the mine to get out their tools before an expected fall of roof occurred, set fire to a body of gas and were instantly killed. There was very little machinery in the breaker, most of it having been removed to other places. In an engine house near by were, however, two sets of new boilers, which were badly damaged, and this constitutes about the principal item of loss.

> The work of re-opening the gangways and airways and restoring the ventilating system is progressing slowly at the South Wilkes-Barre mine of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company. The work is dangerous because the workings contain large bodies of explosive gases. It is more than probable, in the opinion of the Anthracite association circulation, that if the subsequent days. The first explosion tore about four hundred feet of the

### GREAT WALL PAPER SALE.

We are going out of the Wall Paper business and our stock mus be closed out at once, as we want the room for other goods. Twenty-five Thousand Rolls to be closed out at the fol-

	towing prices:								
10c	Wall	Paper	*	5c	25c	Wall	Paper		
15c	16	**	*************	80	35c	44	100	25c	
20c	36	**	Jimmer and	100	50c	**	4.4	35e	

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brattice, separating the upcast from the downcast, making a short circuit for the air, and cutting the ventilation off from the workings of the mine, The result was that the whole workings filled with gases which ignited from feeders left burning by the first explosion. If one of the shafts was wholly as an upcast, and the other for the downcast, no explosion could destroy the whole ventilating system at once, as the air currents would have to traverse from the bottom of one shaft to the other, and an explosion in an upper seam could not cause much damage to the workings of a lower seam.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

those best informed on the subject, bet-About a mile southeast of Nanticoke, stream of mine gas, issuing from a oore hole, has been burning for over two years, making a flame about six feet long. The hole is eight inches in diameter and goes from the surface into the workings of the Lee seam of the No. 1 shafe of the Susquehanna Coal company. A pipe was set to lead the gas about twenty feet above the surface, and from this the flame is burning. The ventilating pressure of the mine, equal to eight pounds per square foot, is acting against it, but the hole being nine hundred feet in depth, and the gas one-half the weight of air. makes a column so light that it comes to the surface, in spite of the downward pressure produced by the mine

> The Hazleton Boller company is erect. ng one of its latest designs of steel jacketed boilers, with a combination furnace for waste heat and direct firng, at the "William A" breaker of the Connell Coal company. The boiler is of 250 horse-power capacity and is connected by flues with nine cylinder boilers, forty feet in length and thirtyfour inches in diameter. The waste heat from the latter is utilized, and, by a system of dampers can be cut off and the Hazleton boiler fired with coal, The boiler is seventy feet seven inches from foundation to top of stack, and it is expected that this height will give sufficient draught to largely decrease the amount of steam required for the blowers of the cylinder boilers. A similar boiler to utilize waste heat was erected at the Dorrance colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company.

G. B. Markle & Company are at present cutting a canal, with two steam shovels, along the south crop of their property, extending from Jeddo to Harleigh, a distance of five miles, for the purpose of catching and conducting the surface water, before going into extensive stripping on the Ebervale basin. At present there is one shovel near future the second shovel will be put on, and with the completion of the canal, the four shovels will operate on the stripping, with an average of twenty-five men to a shovel. This company has successfully tapped the water from the Old Pink colliery.

The Susquehanna Coal company is building a new steel head frame at its No. 1 shaft at Nanticoke. The old frame was of timber and it has been in use since 1875. There are four hoisting cages in the shaft, winning coal from six seams. The coal is prepared in the No. 7 breaker, which shipped 466,312 tons in the year of 1896.

Adam Boyd, formerly inside foreman of the Burnside colliery, at Shamokin, has been appointed district su perintendent of the Knickerbocker, Ellengowan, Turkey Run and West Shenandoah colleries of the Reading company, succeeding William Broughall

The old workings of the Mammoth vein, of the Indian Ridge colliery, at Shenandoah, Penna., are being filled with culm from the Plank Ridge jig

#### MISS FOOTE'S STRANGE MARRIAGE.

Accomplished White Girl Prefers t Colored Hostler to All Others.

Galesburg, Ill., July 5.-Some renarkable developments have come to light regarding the marriage of John Crawford, of this city, and Miss Miranda Foote, of Stronghurst. The bride is a white woman and Crawford is Since early in the season Crawford has been living with his uncle at Stronghurst and was employed at the driving park, caring for a number of trotters. Among these trotters were two belonging to Mrs. Margaret

Foote. On his trips to and from the Foote farm Crawford, who is rather pre-possessing and intelligent, formed the equaintance of the daughter, Miss Miranda. She became infatuated with him, despite the protest of her relations who are well-to-do and prominent peope of that locality. On the night of the elopment the young woman stole quietly from the mansion, which had been her home from childhood and went to an agreed upon point, where she met Crawford, and to which her wearing

apparel had been transported. They drove to Monmouth, took the train to Galesburg and were married Their return to Stronghurst created a great sensation. The bride stood well in that community, is of goo presence, is skilled in fancy work, and is a good performer on the plane. Her family is greatly chagrined.

#### SHOT DEAD BY HER LOVER.

Thought His Pistol Empty--Ended by

Blowing Out His Own Brains. El Paso, Tex., July 5.-David Farrelas was courting Maria Jarrell, in Ciudad Juarez, Mex., this morning. Play-fully pointing his gun at her he exclaimed: "I'm going to shoot you, Maria," not thinking the gun was loaded, as he believed he had taken the

cartridges out. She replied: "All right, shoot here," pointing to her heart. He pulled the trigger, and she fell dead. The horrifled lover rushed outdoors and blew

### Barney Barnato and His Curious Ways.

Storles of the Late Diamond King--How He Became a Millionaire -- His Dealings with Cecil Rhodes.

graphic curiosity."

The London correspondent gives sev- | pal owners of the Kimberley mine is eral interesting recollections of Barney Barnato, whose dramatic suicide the other day terminated a career full of

dramatic features. He writes: In the first place, "Barney Barnato" was not his true or original name. He was Barnett Isaacs, the son of humble Hebrew parents in the Whitechapel district of London, until he went to South Africa to make his fortune in 1873. In a curious page of autobiography issued a few weeks ago, Barhey thus described "how he became a millionaire:

"It is just twenty-three years ago

since I, considered then a good-looking boy, landed at Cape Town after a tedious journey of twenty-seven and a half days, the greater part of which time I had spent building castles in the air, and dreaming of the possibilities of the new world which I was approaching. Full of hope and confidence, I walked to the Masonic Hotel, and on the veranda was met by a gentleman, whose name I will ask you to allow me to withhold, but who, as I afterward learned, held the position of president of the Diamond Diggings. I was startled by the brilliancy of his shirt front, on which there balzed three enormous diamond studs, one only of which would have made Pony Moore shed tears. As these only formed part of his jewelled adornments, I thought he must be a walking diamond mine. He spoke to me very kindly, though with rather a patronizing air, asking me my name and destination. I told him my name was Barney Barnato, and that I was going up to the diamond fields to join my brother, and, as I hoped, to make my fortune. A look of sympathy,

on my shoulder, he said: "'Go home again, my boy, for I have cleared that country of all the gems it contained,' and, looking at the sparkling brilliants which shone out from every possible part of him, I was almost convinced that his statement was true. I was too proud to let the tears of disappointment fall, and stood wondering what would be said to me if I returned home to admit I had been on a wild goose chase; this was sufficient to make me adhere to my original intention, whatever the result might be, so I determined to go and book my seat on the coach which was leaving the next morning, lest anything else should occur to make me waver.

almost of pity, suffused his face, as,

"This year-twenty-three years after my interview with him-I met in the market square at Johannesburg this same gentleman, who had cleared the country of all the gems it contained, and on my reminding him of the incl-dent he asked: " 'How did you discover the De Beers

diamond mines and becom? a life governor of the company?" "I replied, 'By not taking your advice to go home again."

BARNATO AND RHODES.

The most interesting current incidents about Barnato deal with his encounters with his great rival in the diamond field, Cecil Rhodes. The latter enough when he ceases to be clever is, of course, the greater man in ev- at it.' Another of his Sam in operation on the stripping. in the ery sense of the word, but Barnato was usually able to take care of himself even in competition with the Empire Builder of South Africa. Several years ago the firm of Barnato Brothers, which Barnato had established, was a very large customer of De Beers for rough diamonds, and a very good story is told how the "Colossus of the Cape" outwitted his brother diamond merchant. De Beers, as the story goes, had 220,000 carats of diamonds to sell. and Barney Barnato made Mr. Rhodes an offer for the whole quantity in one lot. Mr. Rhodes considered for a moment, and then replied that Barnato Brothers could have the diamonds

on their own terms on one condition. "What is your condition?" "That you let me see a sight no human eye ever saw yet.'

"What's that?" inquired the puzzled Barney. "Why," said Mr. Rhodes, "a bucket

ful of diamonds in a heap." "Done," exclaimed Barney, delighted

to have the deal on his own terms. So the diamonds were poured all together into a bucket, and the two "kings of diamonds" gloated for a while over the sight. Then the gems were turned out in a glittering heap and were photographed. Mr. Rhode's profit came, it is said, during the six weeks following, when he had absolute command of the diamond market, while the bucketful of diamonds were being resorted into their 160 different classifi-

A DEAL IN DIAMONDS. The story of the final consummation of the deal for the consolidation of the Kimberley and the De Beers diamond mines is not new, but it will bear re-

telling: "It was the evening of a day nearly ten years ago when three men who held the chief interest in the diamond mines at Kimberley sat down together to arrange the terms of the projected amalgamation. The three were Cecil Rhodes; Alfred Beit, and B. L. Barnato of the Kimberley mine. Each one had a concession he required from the others, but the requirements of the first

two are of no public interest. The concession Mr. Rhodes required was entirely different. It was this: "I was the power to go to the north to carry out the expansion there, and I think the company might assist me in the work. I believe everything they and heifers, \$1.75a4.35; Texans, \$2.85a4.15; give will be returned; but even if it were lost, it is a very fair case for the doctrine of ransom.' In other words Mr. Rhodes insisted on getting the power to use the profits of the De Beers mine for the acquisition of the unoc-

cupled regions of the north. "Mr. Beit said little, but supported Mr. Rhodes; but the notion of using the diamond mines to create an empire did not recommend itself as good business to Mr. Barnato, even when it was backed by Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Barnato was amused at this proposal and ar gued against it for a long time. But Mr Rhodes was determined to have his way, and insisted on their agreeing t his condition, as he had agreed to theirs. He sat there with them all night and till 4 o'clock in the morning. At last the other two gave way, Mr.

Barnato observing: 'Some people have a fancy for this thing, some for that thing, but you have a fancy for making an empire. Well, I suppose we must give it to

"A fac simile of the check for upward of five and a half millions paid by the De Beers company as the purchase price of the assets of the princi-

still sold in Kimberley as a photo-

BARNATO'S CHARACTERISTICS, A candid friend has summed up Barnato's characteristics very fairly in the following estimate: "With a good deal that was vulgar, bizarre, and outre, Mr. Barnett Isaacs Barnato had also very likable qualities. He was the soulof good nature, bright to boisterousness, the most easily approached of men. He believed in taking broad views, and did so when men who are nere money spinners would take narrow ones. Then he was so open-hand-His readiness for giving 'free calls' has become a kind of proverb. There are always lots of people to tease suc-cessful men with their parasitical atentions-needy scribblers who pretend to be 'journalists,' touts, people who hink they have done the millionaire a good turn, and so on. Some men choke these people off by deputy. Barney did not choke them off when he could recognize anything like a claim. I have heard tales of his accompanying infornation for print with a 'free call' for few of the shares to be influenced by the publication, the call to be made on certain future date. This meant that on the fixed date the happy 'journalist' had the right to 'call' for the shares at the fixed price, or, if they had gone up n price in the meantime-which they probably had done—to receive a check for the difference between the fixed price and the market price. That's how it's done. No doubt some of these tales were true. It is certain that 'the beautiful bountiful Barnie' as a poetaster once called him, gave away many a free call' and many a 'tip' which was placing his hand in a fatherly manner far more valuable, to people in a far grander social position than are the hangers-on of financial and other 'organs.' Perhaps such a policy paid well by extending the financier's reputation n various and devious ways.

"Recklessness, too, of the gambler's kind may have flad something to do with his admitted success. But a certain kind of genius was also requisite. There were deeper strains in Barney than many were able to detect. With such a man there is much persiflagemuch that seems debonair, and that misleads the casual beholder; in the recesses of his own windowless mind the successful financier keeps a deadly grip on his essentials-a grip that never relaxes. One of Barney's many biographers once quoted some of his subject's homely sayings, which struck me as very characteristic. For example, Barney was an accomplished boxer. and was fond of drawing similes from the noble art of self-defense. Said he: 'Never let a man put his hand on you without giving him "what for." and always have the first hit.' He frequently acted on this principle, as some friends have the misfortune to remember. His opponents found him a Heathen Chinee for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain and vexing. With al he could be fair and above-board. 'You have no right,' said he, 'to spoil another man's game as long as he plays it cleverly; he will expose himself soon observations, combining shrewdness of a very worldly kind with a knowledge of human nature, was: 'Neve play a game above people's heads. Let them think they understand it-but

#### BARNEY'S WEALTH.

keep a bit in hand every time."

As to the cause of Barnato's suicide, t may be said without reserve that inancial embarrassment was not on of them. The market value of his possessions, say in September 1895, was petween \$89,000,000 and \$100,000,000. The ollapse in the market since has probably reduced this below \$20,000,000, but Barnato at the time of his death was probably still a millionaire several times over in pounds sterling. The man was always a reckless liver, but not so viciously dissipated as has sometimes been represented.

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•	STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
	Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.		20
	National Boring & Drill'g Co		80
١,	First National Bank	650	***
	Elmhurst Boulevard Co		100
o	Scranton Savings Bank	200	***
	Scranton Packing Co	***	95
į.	Lacka, Iron & Steel Co		150
М.	Third National Bank	350	-
	Throop Noveity M'f'g Co	200	80
r	Scranton Traction oC	15	17
	Scranton Axie Works	10	
	Wasten Will Co	***	80
	Weston Mill Co	200	250
	Alexander Car Replacer Co	59.8	100
d	Scranton Bedding Co	215	105
L	Dime Dep. & Dis. Bark	145	***
g	Lacka. Tri st & Safe Dep. Co.,	140	***
V	Economy, S. H. & P. Co BONDS.		60
	Scranton Pass. Railway, first		
	mortgage due 1920	115	100
	People's Street Railway, first		
ü	mortgage due 1918	115	
M	Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.		50
3	People's Street Railway, Sec-	***	and.
39	ond mortgage due 1929	110	
	Dickson Manufacturing Co	***	100
U	Lacka, Township School 5%	***	103
ú	City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%	***	
N	Mt. Vernon Coal Co	***	102
	Scrapton Arla Washe	***	85
	Scranton Axle Works	****	100
5	Scranton Traction Co	1	5 200
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are so becoming they sell themselves. And there's no other store where so little money will se-

cure so much satis-

faction and "style."

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Beauty's

Charms.

Ladies

Who

Wear

Them

Are

Admired

Wherever

They

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