SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898.

ANNUAL REPORTS

OF MINE INSPECTORS

Showing the Particulars of Mining in

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1898. MID-WINTER RALLY The delegates were enthusiastic over Sale of FOOD the address of Dr. Dixon, who spoke upon "The Church I Dream of." It 125 OF B. Y. P. UNION was a topic which the speaker seemed to be thoroughly imbued with and he held his hearers by the intense sym-FOR 16,578 Rogers Held in the First Weish Baptist Church pathy of his words. In addition to the addresses, a paper upon "The Union" was read by Lorenzo Thomas, ploye, 361-|of West Scranton. of Pittston. This interesting rally was ENJOYMENT brought to an end by the benediction Tons ATTENDANCE WAS VERY LARGE **Table Ware** pronounced by Rev. Thomas De Gruchy, pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church. A vote of thanks was tendered by the delegates to the First No. of Produced Fatal Per Lafe Lost. 124,583 59,236 Accidents. Two Sessions Were Held, One in the Atternoon and the Other in the Welsh Baptist society for their royal 204,622 Spoons entertainment. Evening -- At Both Highly Interest-263,116 The officers of the union are: Pro-81.944 ing Programmes Were Carried Out. feesor James R. Hughes, of Scranton, Buy you friend a 103,200 Addresses Bearing Upon the Work president; William Roberts, of Wilkes-Knives Barre, first vice president; Miss Chrisof the Union Were Delivered -- Offitina Martin, of Pittston, second vice president; Miss Emma Hopkins, of Warrior Run, secretary; William N. Valentine. The very cers of the Organization. Forks latest styles of Val-Evans, of Plymouth, financial secre-tary-treasurer; board of directors, Rev. Delegates representing the different societies which unitedly comprise the Baptist Young People's Union of Charles Jones, Nanticoke; Rev. Jacob entine Novelties are Davies, Plymouth, and Thomas Reese, Wilkes-Barre. All were in attendance Our buyer in New York Northeastern Pennsylvania, met at the First Welsh Baptist church, South bought 5780 pieces of disall here on our counwith exception of Treasurer William Main avenue, yesterday afternoon and N. Evans, who was detained on accarded patterns. Just as evening. This session is styled the handsome, just as good as ters, and at prices count of illness. "mid-winter rally" and is always pro-LIST OF DELEGATES. vocative of much enthusiasm. Its purthe new designs that take the lower pose is to sustain the spirit of the Those present as delegates from the than elseseveral societies were as follows: work between the two regular sessions place of the old. No ques-Beveral societies were as follows: Olyphant-Mr. and Mrs. William Priest, Miss Gwen William, Mrs. Hymn, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Jennie Phillips, Miss Mary A. Myrick, Miss Jennie Da-vis, Miss Emille Davis. North End-Rev. William F. Davis, John E. Poweli, Isaac Williams, John Twining, David Gravel. Edwardsdale-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of each year occurring in the spring tion as to quality. Don't where. and fall. The membership of the union is nearmiss this sale. ly 1,600 and nearly every society was Comics, Trades, Etc., epresented. Both sessions were largey attended the seating capacity of Genuine Rogers teaspoons 1c Each the church being taxed. The platform in several patterns. The set Edwardsdale-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, Thomas Pritchard, William Pritchard, Henry Davis, was festooned with yellow and purple Lace Valentines...2c Each bunting, the union colors. In the William of six, entre hung a large card on which Nanticoke-Miss Olwen Jones. Pittston-Professor Thomas Williams, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Miss Martin, C. Novelties...... 4c Upwards were the words welcome. Williams, The delegates were here as the guests 75° of the society of the First Welsh Bap-E. Howell. tist church and were received by them Plymouth-Rev. Jacob Davis, David and entertained while here. At 2.30 Phillips. o'clock the assemblage was called to Wilkes-Barre-William Roberts, Miss 1847 Rogers table knives-While you are Bryant, Miss Phillips. South Wilkes-Barre-Rev. D. T. Edorder for the afternoon session by William Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, first styles-swedged blades. wards, Mr. Evans. Warrior Run-Miss Emma Hopkins, vice-president, acting as chairman. A Always \$2 and \$2.50. Set here, step down stairs passage of Scripture was read by John Miss Pealy. M. Edwards, president of the enter-Miss Pealy. Scranton-John M. Edwards, Professor James R. Hughes, Miss Marion Jones, Hugh Williams, Miss Barbara Lewis, Miss Meredith, Luther Lewis, The members of the clergy who were of six. and look at our taining society. The invocation was offered by Rev. W. F. Davies, pastor Killed or Fatally Injured, Injured, To'ls, \$1 25 of the Wayne Avenue Baptist church. Enameled Ware bar-The members of the junior society sang a hymn. The only actual busipresent and assisted were: Rev. J. Mi-chael Jones, Ohio; Rev. D T. Edwards, South Wilkes-Barre: Jacob Davis, Piz-mouth, and Rev. William F. Davis, North ness of the union was then called, begains. Positive ing the reports of delegates. This is always very interesting, as each dele-End. money savers. gate can gather points from the ex-The Rexford Co., perience of others along similar lines, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. As a rule these reports often bring out things which can be taken up for dis-[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.] cussion and later for action at the 303 Lacka. Avenue. regular business meetings of the union. THE GREAT At the conclusion of these reports and their consequent discussion, another of song was sung. The Gem Cafe Not a Candidate. INTERESTING PROGRAMME. Editor of The Tribune A musical and literary programme Sir: I saw in your paper a few days ago in the Clark's Green items that I 128 Washington Avenue, was carried out, interspersed with adwas nominated for supervisor on the Re-publican ticket for South Abington. I wish to give notice to the voters of South dresses by different members, which were open for discussion. Recitations W. A. Beemer & Son. were given by the Misses M. A. My-Abington that I am not a candidate for that office and will not accept the same. rick, of Olyphant; Anna Reese, North Scranton, and Olwen Jones, of Nanti-Breakfast, 6 to 9: Dinner, 11.30 to 2: Supper, 5 to 7.30. Single meals, 25 cents: five-meal ticket, \$1.00. Menu of dinner 310 Lackawanna Ave. Please give notice in your paper and coke. William Hughes rendered a solo oblige yours, William Streater. Chinchilla, Pa., Feb. 10, 1898. in pleasing voice. Several selections served this day; J. H. LADWIG, Prop. Soup were sung in chorus. Prime Ribs of Roast Beef with Dish The subject "What Interest Should *********** Our Young People Take in the Edu-cational Society of Our Denomination?" Gravey Boiled Southdown Mutton with Capa was competently handled by David Sauce Baked Ham with Champange Sauce Entre, Banana Fritters κ Phillips, of Plymouth, in an address, OBITUARY. Entre, Banana Fritters White Potatoes Succotash Peas Mashed Turnips Apple Pia Custard Pie Apricot Pie Cabinet Pudding Further remarks upon it were made

ing up" of stock, and very This Region. Number of Fatal Accidents and Quantity of Coal Produced Per Life Lost many shoes are offered at very much reduced rates. PRODUCTION WAS 12,235,463 TONS These shoes in quality are just Nome of as good as we can produce, Company. Accid b, L. & W. R. R. Co.... 24 Interesting Particulars Revented in The styles cannot be matched under this yearly "clean up" the Reports of Edward Roderick, of D. & H. C. Co 10 L. L & S. Co. the First District, and H. O. Pry-Pennsylvania Coal Co .. Women's Kangaroo and White Bros.' Box Calf Lace All other companies 21 therick, of the Second District. Reports Are for the Year Ending Total and average 58 shoes, made in the latest Dec. 31, 1897 and Show 264,000 Another table gives the number of shapes and as well-fitting a fatal and non-fatal accidents and the tons of coal produced per accident. More Tons Mined in the First shoe as money will buy. Than in the Second District. among which are the following, the were \$3.50. figures first mentioned being the accidents and the latter the tons: Dela-Mine Inspector Edward Roderick, of ware, Lackawanna and Western comthe First Anthracite district, the ter-ritory north of Scranton, and Mine pany, 91 and 32,857; Delaware and Hudson company, 30 and 16,745; Lacka-Inspector H. O. Prytherch, of the Second district, which includes the terri-tory in Dunmore and Scranton and adwanna Iron and Steel co apany, 13 and 31.476; Pennsylvania Coal company, 9 and 40,346; William Connell & Co., 3 joining the latter on the south, have prepared their reports for the year endand 43,244; the Connell Coal company, ing Dec. 31, 1897. The reports are to be submitted to James W. Latta, sec-8 and 28,925; the Greenwood Coal company, Limited, 11 and 19,309; Jermyn & Co., 12 and 21,610; West Ridge Coal retary of internal affairs. Co., 8 and 15,406; E. D. and F. M. Spencer, 7 and 13,790, a total of 207 ac-In the First district, according to Inspector Roderick's report, there were 53 fatal and 125 non-fatal accidents. cidents to an average tonnage of 28,-Per each fatal accident 340 persons were employed; for each person em-916. CLASSIFICATION OF ACCIDENTS. played 345 tons of coal were produced; According to the classification of acfor every person killed 117,921 tons were produced. cidents 58 were killed or fatally injured and 149 injured. The prevailing causes The fatal accidents caused 28 widows of deaths and injury were in the fol-lowing order: Fall of roof, cars inside, and left 66 children under 14 years of age fatherless. The total number of explosion of blast, explosion of gas, fall persons employed was 18,066, of which of coal, mules, mine fires, careless use 38 were killed by falls of coal and of powder. The occupations of those rock, 58 were injured from the same injured were: Miners, 77; laborers, 52; cause, 15 were killed by cars, inside and out; 4 by flying coal from shots, drivers, 31; inside company men, 17; door boys, 9; drivers' helpers, 7; out-1 by explosion of gas, 1 by explosion Men's Box Calf and Corside laborers, 5, etc., etc. of powder, and 2 by miscellaneous dovan Lace Shoes, double causes outside. Nationality of Persons Killed and In Those killed were of the following nationalities: 8 Polish, 12 Irish, 3 Amerjured: soles, were \$5.00. ican, 10 English, 5 Welsh, 5 Hungarian, 4 Italian, 2 Austrian, 1 German, and 3 Slavish. There were 25 miners, American 4 Scotch 19 laborers, 2 track layers, 1 driver, 1 Icish 21 carpenter, 1 footman, 1 sinker, 1 slate Welsh picker, 1 bell ringer and 1 stationary English engineer killed during the year. Han Poles CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS. Italian Most of the accidents, so Inspector German Roderick reports, occurred in the Swede breasts and gangways close to the Slav working faces from falls of "bells" Austrian and "sulphur balls." The following tabulated statement shows the production, shipments and Concerning the discontinuance working days of all the mines; mining operations the report reads: "During the year mining operations have been discontinued at one shaft Name of Produc- Ship-Days Mine. tion. ments. Worked D. & H .-only in this district, the Delaware and eggetts Creek ... 218,794 215,249 205.0 Hudson company's Von Storch shaft. Marvine. 288,960 Eddy Creek 184,222 $286,784 \\ 182,089$ 207,25200,75At this shaft the Clark vein was being Open Saturdays until 10.30 p. m. worked, but owing to threatening dan-127.00 93,664 ger from a squeeze it was mutually 201.00 201.50 190,977 agreed between the mine inspector and White Oak 219,735 SCHANK & SPENCER, the company officials that it be unsafe 146,215 198.75 to continue the operations. . 199 191.7. The Von Storch shaft will in the future as in the past be used as the second 30,589 159.75 410 SPRUCE STREET. Coal Brook 282,319 Racket Brook 167,115 281,565 202.25 opening to the Von Storch slope work-167,115 209.25 ings and as a pumping station." Clinton 164,716 162.947 209.50 *194.71 by Rev. W. F. Davies, of North Scran-ton, and Prof. James R. Hughes, of CITY NOTES. 112,825 133.50

GOOD-BYE TO PROFITS

Each year there is a "clean-

A contribution of \$2 from "eash" for the Cuban relief fund was received by Mayor Bailey yesterday Delaware and Hudson employee at the

Feb. 15 will be the last day for filing

A new vault is being built in the Gas and Water company's office on Wyoming

uor licerses.

Carbondale k comotive shops and trainmen north of Scranton were paid yester-

All unemployed Union plasterers of the city are requested to call today between 12 and 1 o'clock at the business agent's office, 538 Spruce street.

John Hopkins and Margaret Davis, of Scranton; George Seldler and Mary Breese, of Carbondale, were yesterday granted marriage licenses,

H. P. Simpson has disposed of loges and boxes to Mr. Belin, Mr. Schlager and Mr. C. S. Weston for the Home concert. Others will be sold next week.

St. Luke's Industrial school will meet as usual on Saturday in the east store room, board of trade building, between Washington and Adams avenue, on Linden street.

Fourteenth ward property owners were heard yesterday by the board of revision and appeal. Saturday and Monday have respectively been set aside for hearing appeals from the Eighteenth and Eleventh wards.

The ladies of the Otis Whist club will meet at their rooms at 2 o'clock this aftermoon for a large compass game. It is requested that there be a full attendance as a vote will be taken on the disposition of the money in the treasury.

James Doherty, a workman employed in the North mill, was received at the Joses Taylor hospital yesterday. A piece of flying steel had entered Doherty's eve while he was at work. It is thought that the sight has not been destroyed.

This will be the last night of Hory Crors fair. Vocal solos will be given by Philip Warren. John James, Morgan Philip Warren, John James, Morgan Thomas and Philip Grieves. The con-test for the bicycle between Joseph Harrity and James Burke will be decided tonight.

The exchanges at the Scranton Clearing House this week were: Feb. 7, \$140,-035.27 Feb. 8, \$142,817.10; Feb. 9, \$151,201.59; Feb. 10, \$130,725.01 Feb. 11, \$119,609,45, To-Sep0.538-33. For the corresponding week last year (five days), \$647,814.67. Today is a legal holiday.

The regular meeting of the Lyceum of the Scranton Business college was held last evening in the college rooms and the following programme was rendered: Solo, P. J. Whelan; essay, W. R. Morgan: recitation, John Larkin: recitation, P. J. Dempsey: recitation, A. P. Garvin; piano solo, Elizabeth O'Donnell. The soolety purchased a plano during the week and a large number of new members were received into the society last evening.



125,118 120,637 120.75 Gipsy Grove 130,666 G. P. Washery .. 60,965 124,829 157 23 59,484 133.90Total 326,749 W. H. Richmond--214,920 *140.S0 Richmond No. 3 .. 17,587 Richmond No. 4 .. 153,018 14,107 58.127 324.323 174.60 Total 150,605 138,230 *116.42 Moosie Mountain Coal Co-Mt. Jessup 90,714 Moosie Mountain, 100,988 161.57 78,487 98,391 146.50 Total 191,702 176,788 *163.90 Miscellaneous-Storrs 478.485 444.845 179.40 Lackawanna 199,360 Johnsons 189,907 196, 401188,653 194.10 Ontario 201.059 185,933 193,10 Pancoast 192,269 185.50 189.570 146.50 175,645 Sterrick Creek..., 142,408 133,234 122.10 Edgerton 142,031 Elue Ridge 126,569 127.54 134.568 126,092161.30 Forest Mining ... 225,622 202,183 127.10 Riverside 118,933 Murrays 57,499 152.56191.75100,533 52,417 Pierce 86,208 84,555 195.56 n 37,410 134,748 165.50 163.40 Franklin 33,250124,144 Dolph . Russell B 41,200 41,100 210.00 *163.52 105.44

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Grand Totals6,249,833 5,989,047 "Average.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Mr. Prytherch introduces his report with a summary of statistics, in part, as follows:

The total production of coal for the year was 5,985,630 tons, the total ship-ments 5,456,556 tons. The difference between the two quantities was partly consumed at the mines for generating steam and partly sold at the mines for local consumption.

There are 609 steam bollers in use in he district which are regularly inspected and reported according to law. During the year 11,551 persons were employed underground and 5,027 on the surface a total of 16,578 which is in excess of the number employed during 1896

There are 2,122 horses and mules used in the mines and around the breakers. Of powder, 5,442,325 pounds and dynamite \$3,463 pounds were used during the year.

Thee were 58 fatal accidents, leaving 27 widows and 123 orphans and 149 non-fatal accidents.

Two mine fires occurred during the year, resulting in the loss of 11 lives. A detailed account of each will be found in Table IV. Partly on account of these the list of fatal accidents is higher than for 1896, and the number of tons of coal produced per life lost and per accident is lower. The usual tables and statistics are included together with a description of

each accident, also a few general remarks. PRODUCTION OF COAL.

Showing the Production of Coal, Number of Persons Employed by Each Company During the Year 1897 and the Average Number of Tons Produced Per Employe:

No. of Men No. of Name of Tons Men Produced, Employed. Company. Produced. D., L. & W. R. R. Co. 2,990,049 7,340 Austin Coal Co 44,424 D. & H. C. Co 502,363 1,181 1,268 616 502 963 473 834

798 1,071

morning. Death was due to a hemor-rhage. He was unable to withstand the attack, owing to his weakened state, having just partially recovered His remarks indicated a careful sumfrom a similar attack about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Dr. F. C. Hall was hastily summoned but his efforts were vain. Deceased

Robert R. James, one of West Scran-

ton best known young men, died sud-

denly at the residence of his mother,

Mrs. Robert James, 123 South Lincoln

avenue, at 12.15 o'clock yesterday

was a sufferer for over a year from lung affection, and had sought relief by trips South and West. He had only returned about a month ago from Denver, Colorado, and since returning had improved wonderfully. He was about 24 years of age, and a drug clerk by occupation until com-

pelled to quit work owing to ill health. He was a resident from birth of West Scranton and enjoyed a wide circle of acquaintances. Bright and progressive, he had a promising career before him. He is survived by his moth-

er, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Wilkins, and Miss Edith James, and one brother, Hector. Mrs. Ellen Woods, aged 65 years, died yesterday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, of 825 Maple street. Mrs. Woods had been alling for about a month and until then was in good health. The deceased came to this vicinity forty years ago, and was among the early settlers. Her neighbors

and friends held her in high esteem. Nine children, forty-four grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren survive her. Her sons and daughters are: Mrs. Pat-rick Kennedy, Mrs. John Boland, Mrs. Margaret Phillips, Mrs. Catherine Owens, of this city; Mrs. Anthony Murphy, of Philadelphia; Mesers. Thomas, John and Charles Woods, of Peckville, and Harry Woods, of this city. The funeral will

take place Monday morning. A solemn high mass will be sung at St. John's church and interment will be made in the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery, 13-months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey, of 344 Meridian street, died yesterday morning. The fu-neral will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the residence In terment will be made in Hyde Parl Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. John A. Lennon died yesterday morning at her home on Moosic street Olyphant. The funeral will be held Monlay morning at 19 o'clock from St. Pat ick's Catholic church, Olyphant.

RAYMOND INSTITUTE CLASSES.

Arrangements That Have Been Made for Continuing Them.

Work in the John Raymond institute will be resumed next Monday evening. All classes will meet at the usual time with the exception of the classes in free-hand drawing and wood-working, which will be discontinued for the present. The class in mining will meet at

the home of Professor Beard, 304 Web ster avenue. The class in stenography will meet at the office of Miss M. A. Wolfe, Mears' building. The other classes will meet at the new quarters of the Young Men's Christian association in the Faurot house, Washington avenue, nearly op-

posite the First Presbyterian church. CATARRH IN THE HEAD, that troublesome and disgusting disease, may be entirely cured by a thorough course of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

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made by William Priest, of Olyphant. ming up and though the time did not admit of any general discussion, great

action upon the idea will be taken.

Paken by Our Union in Missions,

The other address of the afternoon

upon "The Interest That Should Be

ton, and Prof. James R. Hughes, of West Scranton. So many thoughts and suggestions were drawn out that future

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interest was displayed by the assembled delegates. The afternoon session was brought to a close by the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. D. T. Edwards, of South Wilkes-Barre. From 5.30 until 6.30 o'clock supper was served in the lecture room of the church for the visiting delegates and members. The menu was an excellent one and was provided by the local society. The intervening time was passed in social greetings,

EVENING SESSION.

At 7 o'clock the evening session was opened by President Professor James R. Hughes. The song service was conducted by Professor Thomas Williams, of Pittston. The reading of the Scriptures and invocation were given by Rev. Michael Jones, of New Jersey. The evening was devoted to listening to addresses, interspersed with solos by James Frieze, of North Scranton, and Professor Thomas Williams, of Pittston. The Anthracite Glee club rendered several of their entertaining selections and the Juniors sang. The addresses were given by Rev. H. H. Harris, D. D., pastor of the Taylor Baptist church, and Rev. Joseph K. Dixon, D. D., of the Penn Avenue Bap-tist church. Dr. Harris only spoke a few moments and his remarks were of a general nature.

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