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M. NORTON, 122 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton. Telephone Connection Call 4284.

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IF YOUR PIANO NEEDS TUNING OR THE ACTION NEEDS REPAIRING Send your order to

PERRYBROS 205 Wyoming Ave.

We are now prepared to do all kinds of repairing and finishing, and guarantee that the work will be done correctly.

Mr. S. R. PERRY,

who for some years has done the best tuning in this city and vicinity, has been engaged by us to give especial attention to this branch of our business.

Several good second-hand organs will be sold very cheap. They were taken in exchange for Briggs & Ludwig Pianos.

COLUMBIAN DETECTIVE AGENCY. DIME BANK BUILDING, SCRANTON, PA.

Matters Solved Where Others Failed. Moderate Charges.

"Philo" Settles Your Stomach.

An effervescent pleasant tasting powder, for the most immediate cure of Headache, Neuralgia and Backache. "Philo" is effective in all cases of Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heartburn and Alcoholic excesses.

"PHILO" MFG. CO., 125 Clinton Place, New York City.

CHAS. McMULLEN & CO. Have opened a General Insurance Office in

The Traders' National Bank Bldg.

Best Stock Companies represented. Large re-entries especially solicited. Telephone 1843.

PERSONAL.

Rev. M. F. Crane, of Avoca, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. White, formerly of the Wyoming, this city, are stopping at the Westminster.

Miss May Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, of Carbonate, is the guest of Miss Katherine Vetter, of Penn avenue.

Cards are being distributed containing the announcement that Dr. Van C. D. Decker, of Fleetville, and Miss Clara A. Zimmerman, of Falls, Pa., will be married on April 12.

REV. DR. MACARTHUR ENGAGED.

Will Lecture to the Teachers Next Monday on "Spain."

Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, of Calvary Baptist church, New York city, has been engaged by Superintendent of Schools Howell to lecture on the opening night, Monday, of next week's city teachers' institute in the High school auditorium. "Spain" will be Dr. MacArthur's highly popular topic.

Colonel McCain, the famous newspaper correspondent, will lecture Wednesday, His subject will be "Cuba."

FESTIVAL OF THE PASSOVER. It Will Be Ushered in This Evening at Sundown.

The Festival of Passover begins Wednesday evening at sundown. Services at the Temple on Linden street at 7 o'clock.

There will be no services Wednesday evening, but on Thursday morning at 10:30, Dr. Chapman, the rabbi, will preach.

Reduction in Price of Milk.

Commencing April 1st, 1898, the price of milk will be four cents per quart; bottled milk, five cents per quart. On account of this reduction in price, a strictly cash system will be adopted on May 1st. Scranton Dairy Company.

Clark's Flower Annex, 140 and 142 Washington avenue, Meares' building.

CORONER'S JURY IS IN DOUBT

No Verdict Reached in Green Ridge Iron Works Case.

WILL EXAMINE THE SCENE TODAY

Sensational and Conflicting Testimony Heard--Witnesses Say They Were Told by the Assistant Engineer the Big Fly Wheel Was Unsafe and Would Kill Someone--Father of the Young Man Who Was Killed Makes Some Startling Assertions.

Another sensational testimony was brought out at last night's continued coroner's inquest into the death of Owen Davis, the young man killed on Tuesday last week by the bursting of the big 14-ton fly wheel at the Green Ridge iron works.

Three witnesses testified that on the day previous to the fatal accident the assistant engineer, Ellsworth Price, had cautioned them against danger from the wheel, which was liable to break and kill the men about it. Evidence from two other witnesses was to the effect that since the accident no cracks or flaws had been found in the wreckage of the wheel.

Attorneys John F. Scragg and E. C. Newcomb, representing the father of young Davis, and the mill people respectively, energetically cross-examined the witnesses with questions as on the previous evening. The whole testimony as to the primary cause of the accident and in reference to possible criminal neglect has been so conflicting that the jury was unable to return a verdict. The jury obtained Coroner Longstreet's permission to examine the wreckage and broken machinery and will visit the mill for that purpose at noon today.

Isaac Vought, a machinist and stationary engineer at the Suburban Electric light plant, and who worked in the Green Ridge iron works up to about a year ago, was called. Two keys driven from opposite sides, to bind the wheel to the shaft, were used on the wheel when he was employed at the works. He was employed there five years as foreman and thought the wheel unsafe on account of its wooden foundations. The wheel itself was all right.

HIGH RATE OF SPEED.

Vought had run the wheel 200 revolutions per minute in making three-eighths inch iron. He would not consider it safe to run it at high speed with only one key in it. While he was foreman he would not have permitted it to be done. The wheel was on the shaft so tight when he was there that it required the force of two jack-screws to pull it off. The keys then used were tapered.

If only one key was in place it might raise one side of the wheel unduly. If, however, a new shaft had been put in place, the wheel might have been true. One key would not, however, be as good as two.

Joseph Vought, a machinist, a brother of Isaac Vought, and foreman at the Paragon Plaster mill, was called. He visited the works out of curiosity soon after the accident. Some one had called his attention to a break in a "dowel" connecting two of the segments of the rim. The break was an old one, he thought. He said so at the time, and supposed his remark accounted for his being subpoenaed. It would have required inspection by an expert to have detected it before the wheel broke. The break might have weakened the wheel. He would not approve running the wheel 200 revolutions if the break had been known. The break could not be seen until after the rim was broken.

Price, the assistant engineer, was recalled in answer to Mr. Scragg's denial having told Bert Vought the day before the accident that the wheel was unsafe, and that it would kill some one.

Bert Vought was then summoned to the stand. He is a fireman and engineer at the Paragon Plaster plant. He said Price remarked to him the day before the accident: "Bertie, you'd better look out for that fly wheel; it is unsafe, and liable to fly out and kill some one." Price told him it was loose on the shaft. Witness had not since examined the wreckage to verify what Price said.

WHAT PRICE SAID.

Charles Harman, a "strapper," said that Price, the assistant engineer, had said to the witness on the day before the accident: "Look at that wheel wobble; it will come out of there some day, and kill some one." The witness said one of the Vaughns was his uncle.

Thomas W. Davis, the father of the young Davis who was killed was examined. He was employed as a laborer in the works. He related a conversation with Price of import similar to that offered by Vought and Harman. Price said he had seen something which he didn't like the looks of, but which he didn't care to speak about as he might be accused of interfering with his superiors. The wheel, Price said, would be some one's death.

Engineer Steinback, five weeks ago, had told the witness that the counter shaft was insecure and that he was afraid to run under it. Cox, the boss after, had said, not once, but a dozen times, that the mill was "rotting down." Mr. Davis said it was false that the wheel was regularly inspected. "It was not inspected from one month to another," he said.

Arthur Lord, a carpenter employed by the Green Ridge Lumber company, examined the broken parts of the wheel on the day of the accident. It looked like a flaw. The crack or flaw was in the "strap" joining one of the arms to the rim.

There were several causes from which the wheel in question might have wobbled. The wheel might not have been bored true; it might have been keyed higher on one side than another; or the wheel itself might have been untrue. All fly wheels wobble unless they had been turned. The cracked key, to which he had referred, was in the joint connecting one of the arms to a segment. The crack would not, in his opinion, cause the wheel to break.

MIGHT WEAKEN WHEEL.

To questions put by Mr. Scragg, Lord said the cracked key might weaken the wheel. The imperfection was, however, not in sight. Ellsworth Price, who was running the engine when the accident happened, and who was slightly hurt, said when first put on the stand, that the engine was running only 55 revolutions. The fly wheel was running fast; he did not know how fast. Price did not know what caused the

accident. He heard a crack and was knocked down when the crash came. He had placed 25-pound weights on the governor of the engine to increase its speed, as had been the custom. He had been told, after the new shaft was put in, only one key was required. The witness had nearly a year's experience as an engineer.

John Jones, a roller, said he heard a crack in the spokes up to Oct. 1, 1897. The belt, before the wheel broke. He had not considered the wheel unsafe. William Baker offered similar evidence.

Joshua Poperwell, a machinist, described the custom of weighting the governor of that particular engine. Weights were used to render the governor useless and permit an uninterrupted flow of steam. Two keys on the fly wheel would, in his opinion, be better than one. One key would be liable to become loosened and "chawed off" as the witness aptly described it. He knew nothing about the wheel in question since it had been fitted to a new shaft.

George Bailey, a permanent fireman of the General Phinney company, was one of the firemen who responded to the fire alarm. The building was nearly a total wreck. He was employed at the works up to Oct. 1, 1897. The foundation then was bad; the wheel, he thought, was all right. He never saw the wheel make over 200 revolutions.

HEARD A CRACKING NOISE.

Jesse Teet, a "catcher" at the rolls, testified he heard a slight cracking "like a fire cracker." While he was running away he heard a "grinding" and then the final crash.

Asked if he had ever considered the wheel unsafe, he said he used to stand near it for the purpose of getting "cooled off."

The engineer at the works, William Steinback, was sworn. A part of his duty was to inspect the machinery. He examined the wheel every day. The key which held it to the shaft was in place. If he had considered one key insufficient he would not have worked there. He could not tell what caused the accident, but he gave a realistic description of the scenes in the mill immediately following the breaking of the big wheel.

Engineer Steinback did not know what the primary cause of the break was, but in answer to the coroner's question, he ventured the opinion that the counter shaft had broken and fallen into the fly wheel.

The witness had since the accident directed the removal of the counter shaft of the wheel from the shaft. It was so firmly in place that it required the assistance of six men working half a day to get it loose.

Mr. Gerecke, the Dickson works assistant manager, was recalled. He said the age of the breaks in the "dowel" or other parts of the wheel could not have been determined a few days after the accident without the use of a magnifying glass. The breaks, to him, appeared to have been made by coming in contact with some hard substance. The original drawings of the wheel indicated it was built 20 years ago. Its age would, of course, depend on the relative use to which the wheel had been put.

From the testimony of Mr. Gerecke, Engineer Steinback and other witnesses, it was learned that the shaft had but one key groove, while two were contained in the wheel. This was accounted for the fact that but one key was used.

ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Decision of Luzerne Judges With Reference to Prison Commissioners.

The act of assembly passed by the recent legislature requiring the court to appoint one prison commissioner from each of the two leading political parties was declared unconstitutional Monday by a decision handed down by Judges Woodward and Lynch, of Luzerne county.

The opinion of the judges is a lengthy one and a main point reached and decided is that the act of 1897 comes under the head of special legislation, which is forbidden by the state constitution, as it applies to only one county in the state.

Accompanying the opinion was an order of the court reappointing T. M. Conniff and B. Burzunder as prison commissioners.

IS THERE A NAY AUG PARK?

Case in Police Court Indicates a Negative Answer.

A significant joke at the city's expense was innocently cracked in police court yesterday.

Tony Macki, a Dunmore Italian, was arraigned on a charge of having built a fire in Nay Aug park. His excuse was that he did not know he was in a park. The prisoner was discharged.

H. A. KINGSBURY INJURED.

Slipped and Fell on Quincy Avenue, Breaking His Leg.

H. A. Kingsbury, while walking down Quincy avenue yesterday, slipped on the ice, fell heavily and broke his leg.

He did not sustain any internal injuries as was at first feared.

Messrs. Perry Brothers, the music dealers at 205 Wyoming avenue, have engaged their brother, S. R. Perry, to look after the piano and organ tuning and repairing of their business. Mr. Perry is well known in Scranton, his services being particularly valuable there difficult jobs in piano and organ work were encountered. He has earned an enviable reputation as a tuner.

New Palace Music Store.

Headquarters of the high grade Lehr Pianos and Organs, are located at 528 Spruce street, opposite court house, with F. Santeo, art studio, will hold its first grand opening April 8th. All are cordially invited. Music furnished for the occasion. J. N. Maxwell, General Agent.

Opening Announcement.

Thursday, April 7th, is opening day at Weichel's jewelry store, 205 Lacka. Every purchaser presented with a sterling silver thimble.

Fancy Japan Maples.

Be sure and see them at Clark's great Easter display, Meares' building.

At the Griffin Art Studio.

You will find an entirely new line of art novelties, suitable for Easter and wedding gifts.

Fine Easter Display.

Of flowers, 140 and 142 Washington avenue, Meares' building.

Don't miss Waldron's big horse sale Thursday.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A TRUSTEE

E. A. Coray Secures an Injunction Upon a Sensational Petition.

J. S. JENKINS THE DEFENDANT

Alleged That He Converted to His Own Use Stock Which He Held in Trust for the Complainant and that He Was Guilty of Deception and Fraud in Management of a Company--Trouble Encountered in Securing the Injunction.

An equity suit, with sensational features, was instituted here yesterday against John S. Jenkins, of West Pittston, by Elisha A. Coray, the well known coal operator, who some years ago was extensively engaged in the coal business here.

In the declaration, allegations are made that the defendant has been guilty of mismanagement of the plaintiff's affairs and that he is endeavoring to defraud the plaintiff by disposing of his own stock in the company, known as the Rushbrook Coal company, which he holds in trust for the plaintiff.

A preliminary injunction, returnable next Friday at 11 o'clock a. m., was granted by Judge Simonton, on motion of Attorney Agib Ricketts, of Wilkes-Barre. The injunction calls for an accounting between the parties and restrains the defendant from disposing of the stock in question. The complaint in full is as follows:

In or about the year 1877, I employed the defendant John S. Jenkins, as tender in the business of a grist mill, which I was then conducting in Luzerne county. He continued in this employment with me until the breaking out of the war, when he enlisted and went to the war. Upon his return he again desired to enter my employment and I accordingly employed him as foreman of my Greenwood colliery. He continued in this employment with but little interruption until the year 1890 when the said mine was sold to the hands of a receiver, Messrs. H. H. and J. J. Meares, who had become my trusted confidential agent.

WAS PLACED IN CHARGE.

Afterwards I placed him in charge of the business of the Spring Brook Railway company, of which business I was the owner. With the exception of a few shares placed in the hands of Louis Watres and ninety-five in the hands of A. H. Christy, I placed all the stock of the company in the hands of the defendant. The number of shares thus placed in his hands being 1,376. These shares were placed in his hands to hold in trust for me and for my benefit.

Subsequently I arranged to have a company organized to take this land and operate it, and to have the title transferred to the defendant and to have the defendant, as president of the company, to take the stock of the company in place of the land, and hold it for me in the same trust as he held the land.

This arrangement was carried out and the Rushbrook Coal company was organized, and the title to the land was transferred to it by the said defendant, and the business of the company was conducted for me as aforesaid. I made him the president of the said company.

During our transactions aforesaid, I became indebted to the defendant, and to secure him I gave him a judgment; and also to further secure him, the said property items as aforesaid held by him in trust were made subject to his claim for my indebtedness.

I had arranged a disposition of the property of the Spring Brook Railway company which would have been very advantageous, and enabled me to discharge all of said indebtedness to the defendant, and have a convenient surplus remaining, but such disposition was prevented by the discovery during the negotiations that the defendant had converted the whole stock thus as aforesaid held by him in trust for me, into his own use and transferred it to the members of his own family and others.

LOSS HE SUSTAINED.

The loss thus caused me was more than all my indebtedness to him. Discovering his treachery thus, I have been demanding and endeavoring to secure a settlement of all our affairs. In consequence of this investigation has been recently made by the defendant, trustee and agent, he was systematically defrauding me, and that while representing that I was largely indebted to him he was and is in reality, upon a just settlement, largely indebted to me.

I have been unable to bring him to an account and settlement of the aforesaid matters. I have also demanded and endeavoring to dispose of the shares of stock of the Rushbrook Coal company still held by him in trust, as aforesaid, although recently receded, president of the company. The number of shares thus at present remaining in his hands is two hundred.

Inasmuch as I am thus unable to obtain from him, without legal process, and also unable otherwise to prevent the further disposition, to my injury, of property held by him in trust for me, I therefore file this bill for the aid of the court.

Accompanying the bill is a copy of a declaration of trust signed by Mr. Jenkins, in which he sets forth that the Rush Brook property is held by him for Mr. Coray. There is also a copy of an assignment of the property to be used in case of the trustee's death.

Mr. Ricketts stopped Judge Archibald as he was emerging from the court room to go to his chamber and

informed him that he desired to make a motion for an injunction. "You can't make any motion before me," Judge Archibald replied, pushing on to his office and locking the door in Mr. Ricketts's face. "Well, that's cool," remarked Mr. Ricketts as he scratched his head and began to ponder how he would secure the much desired injunction.

GOT INJUNCTION SIGNED.

He learned that Judge Simonton had not yet adjourned court in No. 2 and hurrying thither presented his plea for the injunction. Judge Simonton was both to deal with the matter, being a visiting judge, and besides not being certain that the suit should be brought in this county. Mr. Ricketts explained that the offices of the company are located here, and most likely the stock in question is kept in these offices. After some discussion, Judge Simonton said he would take the risk and signed the injunction.

A bond in the sum of \$500 was furnished by Mr. Coray and W. W. Lathrop, Sheriff Fryor started a man out at once to serve the papers, the complainant fearing that the transfer was to take place last night.

Waldron's Big Horse Sale Thursday.

Waldron the great Canadian horse shipper, arrived last night with thirty head of horses that he will sell at public auction next Thursday at the Electric City stables. No matter what kind of a horse you are looking for, you can find it at this big sale. Every horse must and shall be sold regardless of the weather. Exchanges can be made any time before the sale opens. Commence at the date and place. Electric City Stables.

Roses and Carnations.

Leave your order today with Clark, Meares' building.

If Your Eyes

are giving you trouble call and have them tested first with the latest improved instrument. It a doctor is needed we tell you so. Weichel, Jeweler, 205 Lacka. ave., Valley House Block.

Violets for Easter.

Leave your order today, at Clark's, Meares' building.

Spring Opening at the Griffin Art Studio.

We have now ready for your inspection the finest line of art novelties ever shown in this city.

Mothers and Misses.

Do not miss seeing and hearing the Demonstrator for the Arnold Knit Goods all this week at Baby Bazaar, 512 Spruce.

Dr. Connell Removed.

Dr. A. J. Connell has removed to the new Connell building, Washington avenue.

Twining, optician 125 Penn avenue, in Harris' drug store. Hours 9 a. m. 5 p. m.

Waldron's big horse sale next Thursday at Electric City Stables.

Steam Heating and Plumbing.

P. F. & M. T. Howley, 231 Wyoming ave.

BEST SETS OF TEETH, \$8.

Including the painless extracting of teeth by an entirely new process.

S. C. SNYDER, D. D. S., 321 Spruce St. Opp. Hotel Jermyn.

Factory and Warehouses, 126 and 128 Franklin Avenue.

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