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Awful Fate of Two Workmen in the Hallstead Shaft at Duryea.

EXTENSIVE CAVE-IN

Following an Earthquake.

THOMAS WILLIAMS AND DAVID EMANUEL WERE AT WORK IN CAUGHT BY THE FALLING COAL AND ROCK THERE IS RMALL TAKEN OUT ALIVE - DAMAGE words may help suffering women," DONE TO THE SURFACE BY THE CAVING-BUILDINGS INJURED.

A cave-in at Hallstead shaft.Duryea. yesterday, entombed two men and affe ted about 150 acres of the surface on the Back road leading to Pittston, damaging several houses and the German Catholic church, and delaying transit on the Eric and Wyoming and Lehigh Valley until evening.

The two men entombed are Thomas Williams, a miner 40 years old, with wife and six children and David Emanuel, fireboss, 40 years old, having a wife and three children. The prospect of rescuing them alive is almost out of the question. The area affected Popt on settling and had not stopped at 10 o'clock last night. A rescuing party that went in yesterday soon afthe shock, found the men's dinner pails, but no trace otherwise.

Excitement was at fever head in Duryea until the people had time to learn the true status of the accident. Wild rumors found ready ears, and spread with the fury of a prairie fire. The a volume of dust skyhigh through the opening of the shaft, and it hung like a dark pall above the breaker for sev-

The greatest excitement prevailed at the mouth of the shaft, where thousands had gathered, and among the residents in the district affected there were consternation. Many thought it was an earthquake, and they were preparing to fly to the hills,

SURFACE AFFECTED.

The blast of mine dust that came out of the shaft made a loud rumbling report like distant thunder or a powconcussion a mile away. It brought the housewives and shopkeepers to the doors. It rattled every window in Duryea. It was several minuses after the volume of dust went up until the surface began settling. There was not a violent disturbance or upbestal, but rather a gradual settling. The district affected began near the block of company houses, southeast of too breaker and extended to "Miller's embracing all the territory right and left until it included upwards of 150 acres.

The German Catholic church was shaken so that the statues and stations of the cross were knocked down and broken. There is not much evidence of the caving on the outside or around the church premises, but the basement walls are fissured and the plastering is in need of a thorough overhauling. Father Brehl, of Pittston, is paster. It is a mission church of his parish.

For a distance of 100 feet the tracks of the Eric and Wyoming Valley and Lehigh Valley railroads settled two feet below grade and the signal tower near the back road crossing was frown out of plumb. The trains on these two roads were blocked until evening. It is the Avoca branch of the

The watermains of the Spring Brook Water Supply company were snapped apart and the streets were flooded with water until a force of men made the necessary repairs. Much water went down the shaft from the broken mains and hampered the rescuing party later

THE DAMAGE DONE.

The front yard of Robert Davis settied I., feet from its grade level, but there was no damage done to any great extent to his property. Firestine's hotel and two dwelling house owned by him were shaken up and the fixtures in the saloon were considerably damaged. Cleary's hotel and ewelling adjoining: Pauli's saloon Henry Ruth's two houses: John Thompson's property, were the places to feel the effect most, but it is easily safe to say that 100 buildings have

been more or less damaged. This was the second cave-in at the Hallstead in two weeks, and the one yesterday was a continuation of the former. The first one affected 10 or 15 acres in the section known as Morse's lift, and yesterday's was, it is thought, fully as extensive. But before the settling stops it may spread to a much greater area. The cave-in is in the old workings, in gangways from which the coal was taken several years ago.

Williams and Emanuel were putting in brattless for a week. The latter was the fireboss, and they were trayeling about from place to place erecting the brattice work wherever they thought it was needed. It is impossible to tell in what part of the shaft they were. The rescuing party went to the edge of the cave from every point of access or escape and the condition in which they found it dismissed from their minds any hope of reaching the men alive.

There were seven men in the shaft when the full occurred. They were Fred Hensel, the driver boss: James Henley, the pump runner: Thomas Robinson, another pump runner; Hen-ry Nicholson, the barn boss; and Charles Carey, a boy who was his help-er. The driver boss was knocked down and cut by the force of the shock. All felt it forcibly and they lost no time in getting to the surface. None of them felt he was safe until he drew the breath of fresh air on the ground outside and saw the sunshine. About 40 mules were inside, too, and they were taken out later on.

OFFICIALS ON THE GROUND. General Manager W. H. Storrs and A. H. Storre, Assistant Superintendent Thomas D. Davies, Thomas Phillips, Foreman John Hale, of Bellevue, and Evan P. Davis, of the Sloane, arrived safore noon and in the afternoon Mine

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in truth it is all wrong and indicates derangement that may cause serious

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

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Inspector McDonald came. The first move by the officials was directed toward the rescue, if possible, of the enombed men. A shift of miners was mustered quickly and a search was made. The search was ineffectual, excar that Williams and Emanuel were

The Hallstead was formerly the property of S. N. Stettler. The breaker is alongside the Bloomsburg railroad end adjoins the Duryea station. It has leen owned by the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western for several years. crash of the falling roof and coal sent When in operation 300 men are employed. The number of cars helsted daily averages 275. It has been idle since March 28, on account of repairs. Tim-bermen have since been engaged "cribbing" the shaft, which has a depth of 217 feet. Company men had been at work, too, securing the roof and repairng the apparatus for the air current. A short distance from the foot of the shaft a slope runs down 2,400 feet and clong this slope are nine or ten lifts. This one where the cave occurred is the third lift of the clope, and it consists

of old workings mostly. The entombed men were in those old the air current requires brattices or loors in them. The vein of coal is from 12 to 14 feet high, and when the squeeze came the high fall made the force the which attends all cavings wherever the | vealed the greatest soul and gentlest mine is gassy.

SEARCH UNREWARDED.

The day shift of searchers were not rewarded. They quit at 7.30 last night, soul goes marching on!"
and at 8 o'clock another party went "Thank God, it is marching on tolown under the direction of Steven Jenkins, a fire boss who knows the Hallstead workings thoroughly. The men with him are Howell Williams, and Gomer Williams, brothers of Thomas, who is entombed. Gomer Willams lives in Taylor. The others are Thomas Calloway, Barrow Hall, James Perry, Edward Robinson, Ren Welden

and Richard Williams. They went down the "Feeder Dam," which is the opening across the Lackawanna river. That is the local name applied to it. It is a shaft for taking en, mules and supplies into the mine The shaft up which the coal is taken is rarely or never used to let men up and down. There is a fan shaft a shore distance from it, and that constitutes another opening. There is no hoisting apparatus in it, but it has ladders for an emergency.

Mr. Williams, of the entombed men. lived in Hyde Park some years ago. His wife is in a delicate condition and Emanuel is grief-stricken too. Both families live within a stone's-throw of

. CITY'S 1898 APPROPRIATIONS.

Ordinance Signed by the Mayor and of old. is Now a Law.

sauce became a law yesterday. Within fifteen minutes after the document had been submitted to Mayor Bailey by the city clerk it was signed by the former and returned

served on the city controller according

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The South Side Sliders would like to play any team in the city under the ages of il to 12 years. The players are: T. Trov. c.: G. Wnymeyer, p., F. Durbin, g.s.: A. Buckelcamp, Ib.: G. Sonns, 2h.; D. Bennett, 3b.: E. Budge, I.f.; E. Sweet, .f.; T. Troy, captain; F. Durbin, mana-

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Elequent, Patriotic Address of State President A. J. Colborn.

IT AROUSED THE AUDIENCE TO A HIGH PITCH OF ENTHUSIASM. HE REMINDED HIS HEARERS THAT NEW TIMES BRING NEW CONDITIONS AND NEW RESPON-SIBILITIES, BUT THE PATRIOTIC FERVOR THEY WITNESSED THE OTHER NIGHT WAS THE SAME OLD SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM THAT SAVED THE COUNTRY IN THE

public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leucorrhœa. I Camp No. 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, was celebrated with an enter-tainment and social. The exercises were of a very patriotic nature and were listened to with the closest attention by the large audience.

Attorney A. J. Colborn, the state president of the order, delivered an address that was brimful of patriotism which stirred up a perfect whirlwind of enthusiasm in the audience. His eloin this conflict were received with unounded cheers.

amp, was chairman of the evening and made a next speech in opening the ex-ercises. There was a song by the Anthracite quartette following the chairman's address and then came a club ucit by the Misses Russ, Faust, Simmore and Vockroth. They afterwards gave a Tambourine dance in an admirable manner.

Miss Annie Thomas recited several lections in a clever manner, the Held Prothers furnished Instrumental music, Several recitations were given by Charles Bennett and the concluding number on the programme was a laughprovoking farce, "In and Out; or the Mysterious Servants," which was presented by F. C. Jones and Charles Kel-

After the entertainment there was a season of dancing. The arangements for the aniversary were in charge of the following committee A. L. Bahr, W. Snyder A. J. Hammen, Charles Sames, Henry Weiss, John Evans, George Wirth, Frank Rice, Fred W. Lotz, William E. Kirchhoff, H. C. Sames, Hy Kiefer, Jacob Smith, F. C. Miller, John Kiefer, Aug. Fuess, William Franz.

MR. COLBORN'S REMARKS.

Colborn's stirring effort, he spoke in Robert Lindsay, Walter Schanz, sart as follows:

"Great men like great truths never great men, they only reveal them. The revolutionary contest revealed the greatness of Washington and made Anna Ross, Florence Seward, Lillian The entombed men were in those old screamers of Washington and made Anna Roos, Florence Seward, Lillian workings, because the arangement of him first in the hearts of his country- Simpsen, Clara Seminar, Mary Sullimen-but time, like the sun, puts the stars to flight and over the broad expanse has written Washington first in | Pred Gray, John Ivvin, Edward Lewis the hearts of men. The war of 1812 cictims of the deadly black damp mighty contest of 1861 there was re- Geary.

> day! It has marched to the east, it has marched to the west, to the north and to the south, and it has been a gleamng sword summoning this nation to

another contest for humanity. "The war of the rebellion was waged for humanity. Men said when they enlisted that the contest was union o disunion, but deep in their hearts they knew that contest was deeper and mightler than that-they knew it was a death struggle between slavery and reedom. It was down-trodden and oppressed humanity that marshalled the nightiest armies the world ever saw, The contest was fought for humanity, but the battle cry was the "Union for-

THE PRESENT CONTEST.

"The contest now being waged is for umanity. John Brown's soul is still marching on! The outburst of patriotism that seemed to shake the very mountains environing our loyal city on prostrated with grief. There are six small children in the family. Mrs. otism born of the hour-it was the spirit of 1861 living again in worthy ns of noble and patriotic sires. The battle cry of this contest will not be the freedom of Cuba, but one that will fire every soul and nerve every heart to battle more bravely than the heroes

The 1898 city appropriation ordi. The conflict is on, everywhere is commo-Our flag is unfurled from ocean to ocean, Swords leap from their scabbards, the

war herse is prancing.

The Blue and the Gray are together ad-A certified copy of the measure was But bark to their war cry-mark well its

Remeber the Maine, boys, remember the Remeber the Maine, boys, remember the Porget not how foully our brothers were

They died not in battle where bullets were They fell by the hand of the midnight

All honor to them-but dishonor to Spain, Remember the Maine, boys, remember the Maine!

That rallying cry will arouse our ountry and awaken the spirit of patri-The Sliders challenge the High School of the marshalled the mighty cam for Saturday afternoon, May 7, on forces a little over a quarter of a cenotism that marshalled the mighty Sliders' grounds, at Myrtle street and Irv- tury ago. A patriotism that is not a mere impulse but an experience, not a mere instinct but a determination, not a mere sentiment but a conviction. not a mere passion but a principle; and yet it is an experience with the E. Robinson's Sons' Bock Beer on tap imperious urgency of an impuise, a determination with the spontaneous urg-ency of an instinct, a conviction with the ruddy glow of a sentiment, a prinriple with the white heat of a passion, patriotism rooted in right and ounded in justice, devoted to coun try, loyal to duty, consecrated to humanity, hallowed by religion and blessed of Almighty God! With an scean-tide of such patriotism swelling in the hearts of our people, and our government guided by the clear head, sober judgment and matchless devotion to country, of President McKin-ley-victory will be ours, and humanity will once again be emancipated from an oppression worse than slavery WILL BE NO DIVISION.

> There will be no division of country n this war. Every state will want to e counted in this struggle and all will rally around the star-spangled banner and no stars will be missing when the conflict is past.



All nature sings wildly the sound of the The red, white and blue float o'er land quent references to the efforts of the and or rees.
United States on the side of humanity The white in each billow that breaks on our shore.

The blue in the arching that canopies o'er,

William Wirth, a past president of the The land of our birth with its giories out-Epread. The sun dyes deepen and glow into red, Day fades into night and the red stripe But the stars in the blue light their sen-

tinel fires, Though gloomy the right, with clouds overspread, Each star holds its place in the blue over-

When scattered the clouds, the tempest is through We can count every star in the bright field of blue.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Sixty Pupils Preparing for the Ordent of Graduation.

The '98 High School class of sixty b hard at work finishing the studies the last term of the year. Thirteen of this number will receive diplomas a graduates of the High School class proper and thirty-three are candidate for commercial department diploma The sevention are Misses May Ed-wards, Florence Freedman, Estella Howard, Anna Hulslander, Mary Ren-nedy, Julia Martin, Gertrude Millier, Sarah O'Poyle, Florence Scott and Crace Thayer, and William Forster, Henry Greensted, Robert Hitchcock, During the course of State President | William Langstaff, George Lindsay

Misses Adelaide Chirke, Alice Corwi die. Their influence lives on, and leaves its impress on all succeeding Fellows, Grace line, ida Hine, Allee Fellows, Grace line, ida Hine, Allee ages. Great occasions do not make great men, they only reveal them. The ney, Jeanette Mears, Gortrude Post van, Esther Thomas, Flornce Tyler and Margaret Wildams; and James Cooper

The commencement date has not been nature the world had ever seen—God's chosen messenger to save this nation—
Abraham Lincoln. "John Brown's body which will seat as many persons as the lies mouldering in the grave, but his anditorium and gallery of either of the

There will be a separate commenc ment for the training school, the mem-bers of which are Misses Lizzie Graham, Emma C. Hart, Edna Kent, Edna Kenmminger, Kate Luckin, Myrth Perry Martha Roese and Anna B. Rose

NINTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Celebrated Last Evening at the Home of il. U. Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Hopewell ere tast evering surprised at their residence on Pine street by a large number of their friends. It was the ninth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Honewell's wedding, Among thevisitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weichel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welchel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weichel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rostan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tonkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gerrigan Dr. and Mrs. Peinberg Dr. Vilone, Mr. and Mrs. William Hod-by, Mr. Young, Miss M. L. Fox, Miss Edna Judd.

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The Assembly, which is one of the most pobular social organizations of this city, thus auspiciously closed its seventh season. The officers are E. B. Bobbins, president; W. W. Baylor, esq. vice-president: A. L. Lennitzer, secretary, and H. C. Hank, treasurer. Floo Dr. W. Zachman, J. Shope land, J. W. Moser, H. Pond and George

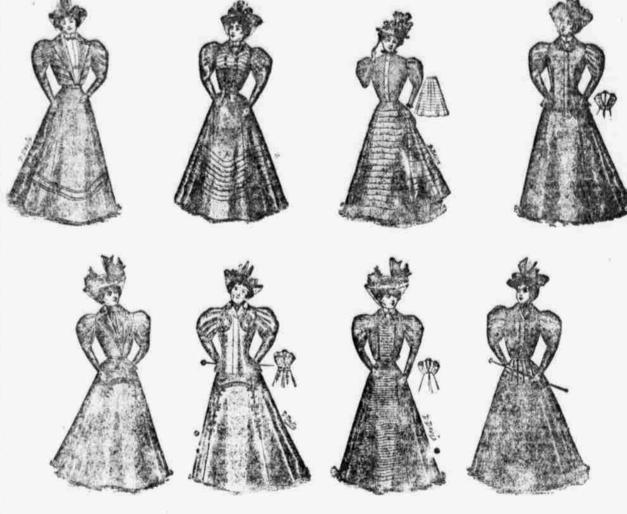
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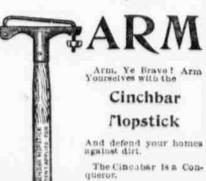
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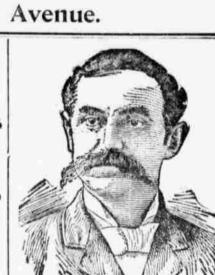
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