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ENTERPRISE COLLIERY WILL RESUME TODAY.

Is Owned by Scrantonians-The Breaker Was Destroyed by the Storm of Dec. 5-New Structure Is a Model, Up-to-Date Affair-Present Status of the Hard Coal Trade. What the Letter of Operators' Association Has to Say About Consolidation.

The Enterprise colliery, near Shamokin, owned by the Enterprise Coal com-pany, of which ex-Mayor Connell, of this city, is general manager, will resume operations this morning with an increased force of workmen. During and invigorates. the idleness of this colliery, due to the almost total destruction of the breaker by a storm on Dec. 5 last, many improvements have been made. The capacity and facilities for handling coal been greatly increased. The have breaker has been enlarged and new and larger engines have replaced the old ones

In addition to the outside improve-ments, the electric haulage inside has low. been doubled, which will do away with a large number of mules. An electric gramp has been put in, and the pump room, stables and turnouts will be lighted by electricity. The Mainmoth, Skidmore and Buck Mountain veins will be worked. They are all in exceltent condition. The last named vein has only recently been tapped and it will prolong the life of the colliery for not care to ship coal on the chance that years to come

"There have been quite a number of mining experts who have visited and inspected the colliery lately and they all unite in pronouncing it a model and strictly up-to-date plant, and one of the very best equipped in the anthra-cite region," says the Shamokin Dispatch. "An enormous sum, reaching to thousands upon thousands of dollars, has been expended in the general linprovement of this colliery and there is no doubt that under the skillful management of Manager Connell it will handsomely repay in profits for the immense outlay,

THAT CONSOLIDATION STORY.

"The past month has, like that which preceded it, been filled with rumors of agency, has taken interest out of storie impossible consolidations and agreements whose absurdity was the clear- ing Journal of Saturday. est proof of their faisity. It is safe to assert that whatever changes may take place in system or policy, they will be in the nature of the introduction of rational business methods which will be developed by time and necessity," says the March letter of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association.

"The groundwork upon which many rumors have been based has been the consolidation into one company, by Simpson & Watkins, of their various anthracite coal interests and the pur-chase of some additional and desirable collieries. In order to accomplish this, the properties have been sold to a stock company, the Temple Iron company, of which Mr. Watkins will be president, and through this central company the various interests formerly owned by

them, will be managed. "The companies brought together have been the Babylon Coal company. Mt. Lookout Coal company, Forty Fort Coal company, Edgerton Coal company, Northwest Coal company, and the lately purchased Sterrick Creek Coal company, and Lackawanna Coal company. The combined output of these collieries in 1898 was 1,300,000 tons and their Isaac

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by Constable Riddle, of Duryea, and producing capacity is rated at some-Barron and Dierks, of Priceburg. The arrest was a clever piece of work as thing over 2,000,000 tons. It has been generally understood that options have been secured on several other properties but nothing definite can be ascertained place at the time and the man wanted as to whether or not purchases will fol-

be tried was committed at Duryca and THE COAL TRADE. grew out of a political quarrel in a There is a very fair demand for anhotel between Granowsky and tw thracite from a wide stretch of terrifriends and the accused man and bi tory, but this demand is for present needs. Buying is distinctly of the handfriends. When Granowsky and his to-mouth order as the market in March was waiting outside, is alleged to have is very susceptible to changes of tem hurled a stone which struck Granow perature. Dealers and consumers do sky on the head and fractured his skull. He died a week afterward in the Pittsit may be taken, fearing their cars may be hung up. Trade in the West is ton hospital.

quieter than it has been. Every pound of coal at the head of the lakes is under contract and the companies are out of the market on new orders. The amount on docks is estimated at

latter never were tried. A few weeks ago Joseph Muller, of Priceburg, a prisbout 1,200 tons. In Chicago territory oner at the county jail here, charged hestnut size is still scarce. Considerwith a heinious crime, told Warden able coal is coming in by rail, but the Simpson that he knew where the man was who killed Granowsky. Detective ompanies do not care to let their cars so far West except for urgent orlers. There has been less talk of com-Leyshon saw Muller and got his story binations and consolidations in the and meanwhile District Attorney Martin and Detective Johnson, of Luzerne trade this week than has been the case lately, 12vidently that \$1,000,000,000 county, secured all the necessary evicombination that was to control all interests and handle all New York coal stated above.

at least, through a central selling of smaller deals .- Engineering and Min-

THIS AND THAT.

Over 3,000 employes of the Penroyd ron Works, at West Manayunk, have received notice from the firm that an advance of wages would be made in all departments after March 27

summer

The Hazleton silk mill on McKinley street has enough orders on hand to London, March 19 .- The newspapers this week reprinted from the American papers an interview with Cceil Rhodes keep the plant running on steady time on board the steamer Hapsburg in the for three years. More hands are to be Mediterranean. The remarks of Mr. Rhodes on America's imperial future employed at the factory during the

ave attracted'd much attention. Cuyle Brothers will in about two Spectator," however, suggests that the energy of the Americans may not prove weeks commence stripping the earth overlying the large basin of coal at Old No. 6 colliery, near Hazleton, for persistent enough for the vast task of conquest and occupation which the Lehigh Valley Coal company. Two about 100 men will be furnished with South African statesman sets before

"Their system, though it produces men of ability, is probably not favorwork. The job is a big one and it will take several years to complete it. able to the development of a moteout The operatives of the Naumkeng steam cotton mills, of Salem, Mass., were notified on March 7 of an genius, and without such a man the work can hardly be done rapidly. Eating up South America like an artichoice advance of wages, to take effect April State by state, is a task to overstrain 3. The advance will be a graded one, and is practically a restoration of the any people, even the Americans. The carrying out of the work, too, might cut of January, 1896. About 1,509 hands bring to a head the great danger of

MURDER THE CHARGE AGAINST NEIMUICZ

WAS ARRESTED SATURDAY AT PRICEBURG BY OFFICERS.

He Is Accused of Having Killed Frank Granowsky at Duryea on October 31, 1896-Joseph Muller, of Priceburg, Furnished the Information Which Enabled the Officers to Take Neimuicz Into Custody - Accused Conveyed to County Jail at Wilkes-Barre.

and lodged in jail to await trial on a

there were several boarders in the

was being kept concealed by his com-

The crime for which Neimulez will

panions.

early agreement will be arrived at. It further appears that Mr. Rhoder expressed astonishment at the German emperor's surprising knowledge of the details of the matter, and German offlcial quarters, in their turn, were sur-prised at Mr. Rhodes's candid allusions to future political projects, including an Auglo-German partition of Portu-

Riodes has expressed the hope that an

gul's East African possessions, which Mr. Rhodes fully expects. Portugal will be willing to sell to the two powers within three years. At present Mr. Rhodes is at Amsterdam arranging for the financial support of the Dutch financiers.

NO FRICTION WITH AUSTRIA.

Hazleton Claims Not Yet Settled, Rumor of Ambassador Denied.

Vienna, March 19 .- The "Politische Correspondenz," discussing the effect Jacob Nelmuicz was arrested at Anof the Hazleton shooting and the relairew Karwin's boarding house in Pricetions between Austria and the United ourg Saturday, taken to Wilkes-Barra States, says that while perhaps the charge of having killed Frank Gran-owsky at Duryea Oct. 31, 1896. The published statement that no tension exists is true, the Austrian claims are in no way settled by the United States' arrest was made by Detective Leyshon. rejection. of Lackawanna county, and Detective Johnson, of Luzerne county, assisted

The paper adds that the foreign minister intends to press what he considers to be the just claims advanced in behalf of Austrian subjects, and says that no decision has yet been reached to convert the Austrian legation a Washington into an embassy.

THE FATAL WRECK.

Fireman, Brakeman and a Tramp Killed.

Roanoke, Va., March 19,-A fatal wreck occurred on the Norfelk and Western at Ada this morning, killing friends left the hote! Neimuicz, who Fireman Van Lindinghum, of this city, and a brakeman named E. A. Graham A tramp was also killed. Several trainmen were more or less injured. Three freight trains were wreeked. All were John Matanskley, John Maxhin and coming east. The first train had Joseph Tarontas were arrested at the stopped. time for the crime. The first named was acquitted after trial and the two

The second broke in two and the sec ions in their flight down the mountain side crashed into the first train. They were soon followed by the third which had not been flagged.

REFUSES TO RECEIVE FINS.

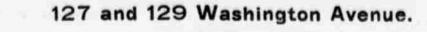
Large Deputation Ordered to Leave St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- A Finnish lence and the arrest was made as deputation of 400 persons, recently arrived here to make a petition to the czar against the Russian decrees, has been ordered to return home immedi-

CECIL RHODES' SCHEMES ately, the czar refusing to receive it Postal Clerk Confesses.

Negotiations with Germany Not Yet Pittsburg, March 19.-57, J. Fitzgerald, clerk in the distributing department of the Pittsburg postoffice since 1995, was ar-Ended-Striking Figure in European Politics-Views of America's rested by Postoffice Inspector W. W. Dickson charged with stealing moneyed letters. He was caught in the act and Expansion Meet with Skepticism. made a full confession, though he could not say how much he has purloined Fitzgerald has been under suspicion fo three months

> Senatorial Vacancy in California, Sacramento, Cal., March 19.-The Call fornia legislature adjourned sine die a 11.45 o'clock this morning without elecing a United States senator to Stephen M. White, term expired.



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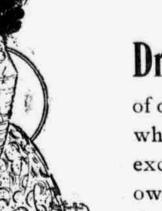
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ISAAC LONG. WILKES-BARRE, PA., MARCH 20,

will be affected by the new prices

The Carbon Steel company, of Pittsburg, has advanced the wages of its 1,000 employes 10 per cent. Orders will be issued soon it is said for the firing of every idle coke oven in their Connellsville region. Of the 18,636 ovens 16,500 are active. The cokers worked Sunday for the first time in eight years to catch up on back orders. Notices were posted Thursday night, March 9, at the offices of the National

Tube works, McKeesport, that the company has voluntarily advanced the wages of all men employed in the pipe department 10 per cent. The increase went into effect March 16. The advance will affect over 7,000 employes The wages of the tube workers are now back to the standard paid by the company before the big strike of 1893. The company has enough orders to keep

the mills in all departments in steady employment for at least one year.

JUDGE LYNCH ENDORSED.

gates.

Wilkes-Barre, March 19 .- The Third gislative district Democratic conveation met at Plymouth Saturday and elected B. W. Davis, R. C. Hitchler and John J. Moore, delegates to the state convention. Judge Lynch, of Luzerne county, was endorsed for the SLYSI vacancy on the Supreme court bench, and the delegates were instructed to

vote for him as long as his name remained before the convention. A resolution was also adouted endorsing State Chairman Garman. The state chairman is a member of the Third legislative district committee, didate for Supreme judge, that the convention was illegal, no formal cell having been issued, and that it was engineered by Mr. Garman, who is sup-

porting Lynch in the hope that it will lead to his own re-election. Garman's friends, on the other hand, claim that Politically, Mr. Rhodes and the emperhe caught his opponents napping and scored a victory over his old-time -nemies in the party.

CURRENT SPORTING TALK. not yet been concluded, though Mr. The Wilkes-Barre players will report on

the United States-the difference in the ideal and permanent tendency between the North and South. It is true that the state system of America is a woll derful system of empire, but it is also a wonderful provision for disintegration. The North may refuse to persist in a career of conquest which wearles it, and, with Canada, may elect to form a republic with another ideal than governing, which, although attractive, wears out the surplus energy of the governors. If any one tells us the United States will expand to the Strait of Magellan in spite of themselves we may believe him. But if he says, as Mr. Rhodes says, that this expansion will be deliberate, we shall hesitate and ask for evidence that they wish the

expansion to last. Mr. Rhodes' striking personality stood out in bold relief this week against the political background of minor interest. The press of three countries-Great Britain, Germany and France-was full of him. His visit to Berlin marks an important onward step in the Anglo-German understanding, and the French

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papers realize this and the idea that the assistance of Germany might eventually be counted upon in war between France and Great Britain is preposterous. The Figaro sees in Mr. Rhodes' reception at Berlin sure proof of a secret convention between Great Britain and Germany, while the Temps

"Frankly, it is impossible to overate its importance. It is plain proof of Emperor William's desire for a ranprochement with Great Britain, and the power and weight of such a com-bination cannot be exaggerated. It ought to furnish food for reflection for those who fancied that France had only to make overtures in order to bring Germany to her feet, and who, acting under this delusion, have been striving to bring about a rupture with Great Britain." Mr. Rhodes, however, has not yet arranged a hard-and-fast agreement re-

specting the Cape-to-Calvo railroad. or have agreed, but financially their arrangement is hanging fire, and the negotiations between Mr. Rhodes and a German syndicate respecting financing the German portion of the railroad hav-

what is due them. Ordinarily the "moss" is construed to mean wealth or social position, learning or benefit of some kind, but the attainment of any of these depends upon health. And health depends upon what? The condition of the blood, and but few realize this fact. You cannot be well when your blood is impure. Impurities of the blood clog every organ. Hood's Sarsa-

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iointed. Manager Murray, of the Providence

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Left Fielder Cal McVey has been chosen

The members of the Lancaster team ave been ordered to report on April 5.

First Baseman Bill Massey, formerly of this city, has been traded by Springfield to Buffale for Shortstop Frank Shannon

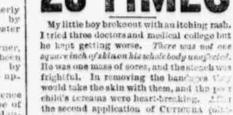
Second Baseman Peter Childs has signed with Reading. He is a good man

nd will strengthen Manager itinn's in

nanager of the Lancaster team.

Third Baseman Charley Smith, formerly Wilkes-Barro, has been signed b Manager Buckenberger for the Rochester Emplie, Lynch, Connolly, Hunt, Warne, Gaffney, McDonald and O'Day have been appointed National league umpires by 'resident Young. Four more will be ap-

Grays, is anxious to secure the release o Billy Goeckel, of Wilkes-Barre, but Man over Shannon needs him right in Wilke Barre, where he is the most popular player on the team.



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