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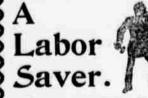
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THREE MINERS BURNED.

Explosion of Gas at the Cayuga Colliery Does Serious Injury to Several Workers.

'Adam Miller and Rolas Pouca, of 513 Cayuga street, and Benjamin Amos, of 1715 Summit avenue, were seriously burned by an explosion of gas at the Cayuga colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, yesterday morning.

Their naked lamps set off a lodgment of gas in a pocket above where they were at work and a violent explosion resulted. All were more or less bruised and cut from being thrown down, but hese injuries were trivial as compared with the burns which covered very exposed portion of their bodies. Miller was the greatest sufferer, but he physicians at the Moses Taylor iospital have strong hopes that he will

e brought around all right. Their faces are so swollen that it is mpossible to tell whether or not their yesight has been impaired. If it declops that their eyes escaped harm ind that they did not inhale the flame o permanent injury will result.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

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ROBERT T. BLACK HAS PASSED AWAY

ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST PROMI-NENT CITIZENS.

He Was for Years a Conspicuous Figure in the Business and Public Life of the City-He Was Extensively Interested in Coal and Other Industries and Served on the School Board and the Poor Board-Survived by Wife and Three Children.

Robert T. Black, one of Scranton's oldest and best known citizens, died at 3.30 o'clock last evening at his home at 201 Franklin avenue, after having been confined to his bed by illness for four weeks. Nervous prostration, from which Mr. Black had been a constant sufferer for the last two or three years, was the cause of death. About three months ago he suffered from a violent attack of iliness, and his death was feared, but he recovered and six weeks ago seemed hale and hearty for 'his advanced age,he being seventy-nine years

Just about a month ago, however, he had a sudden relate. Drs. Wehlau and Fisher gave him medical attendance, but almost from the first it was seen that he could not recover. He did not seem to suffer pain, but gradually sank lower and lower. For the last six hours of his life he was unconscious, and while in that state passed away,

without any pain or agony. His wife, a daughter and two sons survive him. The latter are Mrs. C. E. Judson, of Wyoming, and Robert T. Black, jr., of this city, and Thomas A. Black, of New York. One brother. Moses Black, of Mansfield, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Grant and Miss Black, of Zanesville, O., also survive him. They are the only ones left in family of ten sons and two daugaters. Mr. Black was a good husband, a kind father and an upright citizen, and his death will be mourned by many.

FUNERAL TUESDAY.

The funeral will take place at 2.39 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with services at the home. Rev. Dr. James McLeod, of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge of the serices, after which interment will be made at the Dunmore cemetery. The remains may be viewed Tuesday at the

ome by the friends of the deceased. During the period of his residence in scranton, Mr. Black was identified with many of the leading enterprises for the advancement of the city and county, and gave his support to all plans for the promotion of the welfare of the people. He assisted in the organization of the Second National bank, of Wilkes-Barre, and served as one of its directors for more than

twenty years. In the Vulcan Iron works, of Wilkes-Barre, he holds an interest, and at diferent times served as vice-president and president of the Lackawanna Valley bank. He was filling the latter position at the time of its reorganization as the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company. While he has been liberal and generous, prompt in con-

His home contained many luxuries, not the least of which is his carefully selected library, and many of his own and his wife's happiest hours were spent in the perusal of the best literature of this and other ages.

ORIGINATED IN SCOTLAND. The Black family originated in Scotland, whence General James Black went to Ireland in the time of Oliver Cromwell and became the proprietor of wo townships there. Mr. Black's father, Joseph, was a son of Peter Black, a native of County Donegal, and a farmer by occupation. The former was engaged in the manufacture of linen, which he sold to the wholesale trade. He died at the age of fifty-

His wife, who bore the maiden name of Jean M. Spencer, was a daughter of John Spencer and a descendant of Scotch forefathers.

The subject of this sketch was born Oct. 1, 1821, at Rath Melton, six miles from Londonderry, in county Donegal, Ireland. In boyhood he attended the school in which Robert Bonner was also a pupil, the two living in the same square. In 1842 he took passage on the sailer Lafayette from Londonderry, and after a voyage of six weeks arrived in Philadelphia, from which city he proceeded to Ohio. After clerking for a time in a store owned by his brothers. John and Peter, he took charge of a store in McConnellsville, and a few years later went to Springfield, where he began in the retail mercantile trade. During the eight years lent success that encouraged him to seek a larger field. Going to Philadelphia he embarked in the wholesale dry goods business, purchasing an interest in the firm of Eschrick, Penn & Company, that had been in existence since 1811. He became the active manager of the concern and its property was

largely enhanced by his sound judg-WENT TO WILKES-BARRE. In 1861 he sold his interest in the business to his brother and five years later changed his residence to Wilkes-Barre. There for a year he was interested in the Vulcan Iron works and

later in the coal business. About 1867 Mr. Black came to Scranton, where he has resided continuously For some time he was connected with two brothers-in-law in coal operations at Minooka and was treasurer and general manager of the Pennsylvania and Susquehanna Coal company. At first there was but one colliery, but he built another and operated the two for a number of years, making shipments by the Delaware and Hudson and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. About 1878 he sold his interest in the company. For



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ward upon the board of school control and also held the position of member of the poor board, but resigned it after time

While he was an ardent Republican n political views, he steadily refused nomination for local offices and never public positions. He was a Presbyterian and held membership in the First church of Scranton.

In Wyoming, Luzerne county, occurred the marriage of Mr. Black to Miss C. A. Perkins, She was the young-est of a family of six daughters. The Perkins family is one of the oldest in the state and some of its members were among those driven from their homes during the Wyoming massacre.

IT IS AN ONWARD STEP.

That Is the Way the Rev. C. M. Griffin, D. D., Describes the Abolition of the Time Limit.

The abolition of the time limit in he Methodist church is causing much comment in all religious circles. A variety of opinions is heard. Some pessimists look upon it as the fore- line. unner of disaster to the Methodist denomination, while others believe it to orilliant than the phenomenal career of the past. In the latter class is Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin.

"I have always opposed the time limt," said Dr. Giffin yesterday. "I was one of the original ministers to protest against the time limit. When I was getting but \$240 a year, when I had a poor charge and no great prospects of a better one. Even then I believed that it hampered intellect and ability. But I never believed," he continued, 'that my eyes would see the day of its my life. I didn't think they would do it. But it shows the great advance in thought and purpose. I believe it is good for the church.

"On the whole the educating power of the new movement on the coming tributing to charity, he had retained a means a higher standard of scholar- a number of the smaller companies in sufficient amount of property to pro- ship; it means a gradual increase of the outlying districts who very seldom vide his declining years with every salaries and it means that a minister have to attend an alarm of fire. In ister will continue to be shifted, but those restless ones will gradually be weeded out and placed where they belong. The restless congregations will likewise discover their mistake and will recgonize their advantages under the new regime. It will be the survival of the fittest and a chance for the man of real strength in spiritual and men-

tal forces. "It should not be understood that the tinerancy is lost, for the power of appointment continues to lie with the bishops. No church need keep a pastor because 'one more year will fill out his term.' No pastor need stay where he is unsuited because he feels that courtesy to the church demands it. There will be perfect frankness and the healing of factional feeling hitherto unknown. In every respect it is a great onward stride for Methodism."

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COUNCILMAN CHITTENDEN ON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Believes That There Should Be Be tween Three and Six Permanent Men For Each Company and the Same Number Acting on the Call System-Would Disband All Companies and Abolish Those in Outlying Districts-Believes Chief Should Be Made a Bonded Official.

Select Councilman Charles E. Chittenden, of the Ninth ward, spoke interestingly yesterday to a Tribune man on the reasons which impelled him to have the matter of a thorough reorganization of the city's fire department referred to a special committee for consideration and told just what his ideas are as to how this re-organization should be effected.

"It is apparent to every one," said he, "that the expense of our fire department at present is entirely too large for the results attained. Scranton has grown to be a city of importance, but her fire department is orconsented to the use of his name with | ganized on lines fitted more for a mine

"The chief at present has practically no power over the organization. What powers he should have have either been absorbed by the fire committee of councils or by the individual companies. When a permanent man is to be appointed, the members of the company get together and elect a man for the place and that man is the man generally appointed by the mayor. So long as he is popular it doesn't make any difference whether he knows which end of the horse should be fed.

ENTIRELY WRONG, HE THINKS. "This is entirely wrong, and I believe am safe in saying that on this account the number of sick and injured horses is far larger than it should be. Under present arrangements the permanent men are not held strictly to their duty and their conduct is very grand or other juryman of Lackaoften open to most serious criticism. What is more there seems to be no way of bringing them under direct discip-

"My plan for re-organization is in brief that all companies now having be the opening of a new era far more permanent men should be disbanded. I would have appointed to each of these companies a fixed number of perman ent men, say three for the chemical companies and six for the hose and engine companies. In addition to these I would have from two to six men attached to every company under the

call system "That is they would be required under pain of dismissal to answer every alarm of fire. These could be paid at the rate of any forty cents an hour for the actual time worked. Whenever removal. I was never so surprised in a vacancy occurred among the regular permanent men I would have this vacancy filled from the ranks of these call men, who would have had experience at fires, and who would not be green hands.

"Another thing I would be in favor ministry cannot be estimated. It of would be the entire abolishment of great power and success in a church | their place could be substituted strictis not to be lost by that church if it ly volunteer companies who would be desires to keep him. The shifting min- paid only for the time worked at a fire.

AN ILLUSTRATION.

will point to the Eagle Hose company. This was formerly a volunteer company and during the two years before it was admitted to the city fire department it only responded to five alarms at an annual expense of some thing a little over \$25. We then bought two horses and paid a monthly keep for them of \$40 or \$480 a year. In addition to this a permanent man was hired at a salary of \$720 a year. Therefore the city paid \$1,200 a year for just a little bit better service than it formerly got for \$25 a year. This

difference in cost is tremendous, isn't "Another reform that should be undertaken is the abolishment of the system of the purchasing of supplies by the joint fire committee of councils. When councils, which are purely legislative bodies take executive acts upon themselves, they invariably slop over. I am in favor and have been for several years of making the chief of the fire department a bonded official and making him the purchasing agent.

"He then could be held solely responsible, whereas under the present system no one in particular can be held responsible as long as councils keep at this purchasing business just so long will they leave the door open for scandal.

"The larger part of the hose houses in the city are practically gentlemen's clubs for the maintenance of which the city pays. The city insures them, furnishes them pays the gas and water bills and by so doing allows a lot of men to keep their names off the tax George W. Finn, 138 Wyoming avenue, books in return for which they assist at a few fires. There are many brave, efficient and capable men in the fire department at present, and against these I have nothing to say. It is merely against the existing order of things that I am protesting.

"I am not very sanguine that this agitation will bring about any revolutionary changes, but I hope for the best. The committee will make an earnest effort to investigate and discuss the matter thoroughly before making a report."

ENGINE WAS OVERTURNED. Coal Train Backed Down on an Express at Foster.

Express train No. 11, on the Lackawanna, and a coal train came together yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, near Foster, causing a rather serious wreck. The express was flagged by a belated coal train and was standing on the main track. The coal train was to back over into a switch. The brakeman either forgot to throw the switch or the engineer started back without a signal, and the consequence was the coal train backed down upon the express, overturning the latter's engine and wrecking the caboose and several cars. Fortunately, no one was injured. Impossible to exaggerate Stieff mer-

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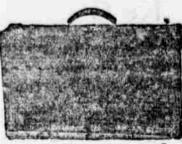
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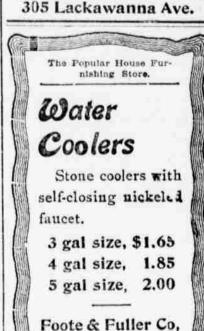
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