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# CITY NOTES

TRANSPEC DISCUSSION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR the public who was arrested for obstructing the effective, was discharged by Roomler Now yts-

MULTING CALLED. A special screening of the Courts Cole and Stable Merris mater will be held at 8 workeds Standar forms in Kauld's balls Busi-ness of hep-states will be transacted.

ANNUAL MERIANG. The Were tell. Foreign Managery souldy of the Second Presburgers of a field hold its annual meeting at the managers, come of Vice street and Monroe avenue, it is a state that a the source of

SALL WILL PATRONIZED. The rare ing conducted in the Price building by the duction of the durident. Arent synagogiles. accordingly well petronized ye-terday, every di actuant from the gents' front-brings to the mil-acce display being visited by patrons through on the day. The ole will be continued today.

NEW CRANE DURIDING. Edward Langley architect, has commercial the plane for a leave-some new stars leaved or F. L. Crane, to be creened on the site of his oil huiding on Lacka-wania accesse. The contracts have been award of and work will be started as seen to the barned parasitura in nonescela

PROVECTED HOME CHICLE-The Provided to Great, No. 53, Los been organized in the



Over Twenty Members of Association of Northeastern Pennsylvania Met in Seventeenth Session-Much Business Was Transacted, Officers Being Elected and Matters of Interest Discussed-Banquet and Camp-Fire Followed the Meeting. Addresses Made Last Night.

About twenty-five members of the Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War met yesterday afternoon at the ooms of Ezra Griffin post, Grand Army of the Republic, in the Windsor oulding, and held their seventeenth unnual session, a large amount of Interesting and important business being transacted. Following the meet-Ohio.

ng a banquet was given the veterans. by the Women's Relief association, and thoroughly enjoyable camp-fire comnates. pleted the programme.

The same board of officers were relected by the members of the asso-fation, and delegates were also chosen Grand Army of the Republic, for the of thanks to the Ezra Griffin post, o the national encampment. A featuve of the afternoon was the very lively discussion on the pension bill brought the gession to a close. granting a remuneration to every sail-

or and veteran who was imprisoned in a southern jail during the war. all of members who died since the President Halsey Lathrope called the meeting to order about 3.15 o'clock, and prayer by the chaplain opened the . Mills. ension. Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan took his place at the altar, which was in the center of the hall, draped with a large American flag. The veterans, clasping | was passed. hands, stood in a ring around their aged chaplain, and when he had con-

luded his prayer sang "America," led by Major E. W. Pearce. Some of the olces may have quavered a bit, or ere, perhaps, a trifle weak, but the chorus which sounded had a ring about it suggestive of nothing but patriotism Weiteroth, P. H. Campbell, O. A. Parnd loyalty.

#### LETTERS OF REGRET.

B. Bennett, of Honesdale.

installed:

Colonel E. H. Ripple, the adjutant, hen read the minutes of the last meetng of the association, held Feb. 22, Harford, 1500. The minutes were approved as cad, and letters were then read from a number of absent veterans expressing their regret at not being able to ittend, in the majority of cases ill-11112. eess being pleaded Missives were rewived from Adjutant General S. M.

Long. of East Orange, N. J.; S. A. Urkut, of West Pittston; S. H. Hagar, used in decorating. of Gouldsboro; Comrado Ellmundorf, of Honesdale; Leander Overpeek, of Harrisonville: R. W. Brady, of Hones-

dale; O. L. Davis, of Cooper, N. Y., and Mrs. Following this came the reading of were distributed among the members. In this was given a full and detailed account of the proceedings of the Wint. wenty-eighth national encampment,

Last night was devoted to a campheld Aug. 27 to 59, 1900, at Chicago. tire in the post rooms. It proved a The following officers were elected and great success, the usual spirit of fraternal good humor and friendliness National commander, James Atwell, of Pennsylvania; national vice com-mander, Frank A. Cleaveland, of 100, nois; national chaptain, Rev. John S. fought for the preservation of the Ferguson, of Missouri; national histor-ten Berguson, of Missouri; national histor-

A BOLD, BAD BURGLAR.

#### ian. Hon, Harry White, of Pennsyl- Fortion of the four years in southern surrounded by

## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

TOLD IN SCRANION.

ring to cures made at distant points

which it is hard to verify. There is a

reason for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nervi Pills commanding home evidence

wherever they are known. It is their

wonderful influence in bringing up the

Mr. Henry Alberts, of No. 616 Birch

W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

See that portrait and signature of A.

AN OLD LAW INVOKED.

in Which the Defendant Could

Not Be Found.

herin's jury.

standard of nerve force.

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and said that it was unfortunate ta not having more influential friends. As an instance of what it encounters, he declared that Pitchfork Tillman, on It's the Evidence of Scranton Peoa recent occasion, when a bill he faple Published in Scranton Papers That Has Made Such a Reputation pension bill would get through till his measure was passed. One dissenting volce can veto any of these bills. The general sentiment of the meeting was, the difference, the superior merit, the however, in favor of continuing to present the bill before the genate, and adaptability to present-day aliments is the volume of local testimony for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. It's so diffight it out to a finish. ferent to the ordinary remedies refer-

#### OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

On motion of Major Pearce, the ofneers of 1990 were re-elected for another-their third successive term. They are: Commander, Halsey La-thrope: vice commander, N. S. Harvison, of Montrose: adjutant, Colonel E. H. Ripple; assistant adjutant, George S, Brock, of Dunmore; quarternuester, C. L. Mercercau; chaplain, Rev. S. C. Loyan; executive commit-

been sore, lame and the secretions in tee, E. W. Pearce, C. L. Mercereau, P. H. Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre, bad shape. Nothing seemed to help me until I got Dr. A. W. Chase's Nervo Major E. W. Pearce, Colonel E. H. Pills at Matthews Bros.' drug store, Ripple, P. H. Campbell, of Wilkes-No. 329 Lackawanna avenue. They did Barre, and O. A. Parsons, of Wilkesthe work, curing the soreness and Barre, were chosen as delegates to lameness, the national encampment at Cleveland, healthy, and generally giving me calth and strength." George Williams, of Wilkes-Barre; Charles H. Graham, C. L. Mercereau Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are

and G. W. Simpson were elected alter-A motion was passed authorzing the treasurer to pay all bills, on the approval of the president. Votes

use of their rooms, and to the association's officers, for their services, Adjutant Ripple then read the roll

last meeting. They are: John Brennan, of Forty Fort, and W. R. Monroe and Charles Wilson, of Huntington A supplementary motion by Major Pearce that the matter of the pension hill be referred to the delegates to the national encampment

#### THOSE PRESENT

Those present were: Halsey La-thrope, Colonel E. H. Ripple, C. L. Mercereau, George S. Brock, E. W. Fearce, W. H. Dodd, Charles Graham sons, George Williams, Captain James Bowman, Thomas R. Connor and Andrew Herbert, of Wilkes-Barre: G. W.

Simpson, of Nanticoke; S. R. Softley, of Kingston, and T. H. Maynard, of

Following the business meeting a banquet was served the ex-prisoners by the ladies of the Woman's Rellef corps, on the fourth floor of the build-Several tables were arranged about the room, and on these was served a repast choice in quality and most generous in quantity. Handsome tulips, roses and carnations were

The committee in charge of the ban-quet consisted of Mrs. T. H. Allen, John Armstrong, Mrs. George Carr. Mrs. Charles Hallstead, Mrs. J. D. Jeffries, Mrs. W. H. Barney, Mrs. Official Circular No. 1, copies of which E. M. Strong, Mrs. Alfred Gibbs, Mts. E. Hand, Mrs. J. W. Watters, Mrs. M. F. Brandamore, Mrs. C. A. Moyer, Mrs. Enos Hall, Mrs. Pest and Mrs. D. V.

other witnesses for the plaintiff the jury returned a verdict against Cervo in the aum of \$533,65. and the judgment will lie against it.

He Left Mine Headquarters Hastily

to lay him up for several weeks.

iff's jury was appealed to.



for Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. CAN BE DECLARED AN INVOL-Standing clear and distinct, marking UNTARY BANKRUPT.

> So Says Referee in Bankruptcy Van Wormer in an Important Opinion Filed in the Proceedings Brought Against the Keystone Coal Company, of Pittston-Such a Company Is Engaged in Trading, He Says, and to Permit It to Evade Law Would Be "Rank Injustice."

street, Scranton, Pa., says: "For about two years my back and kidneys had Referee in Bankruptcy VanWormer, of this city, has just filed an opinion with Judge Buffington, of the United States district court, in which he sets forth that a coal mining company is engaged in trade, or a mercantile purmaking the secretions sult within the meaning of the bankruptcy laws and can therefore by delared an involuntary bankrupt. The case is that brought by cersold at 50c. a box at dealers, or Dr. A.

tain creditors of the Keystone Coal company, of Pittston, to have it delared an involuntary bankrupt, and W. Chase, M. D., are on every package, the amount involved is considerably over \$100,000. The company fought the case vigorously before the referce; will file exceptions to his opinion, and if Judge Euflington decides against it. will carry the case to the United Sheriff's Jury Tries a Damage Case States Supreme court, the highest judicial tribunal in the land.

The creditors, who are represented by Willard, Warren and Knapp, will, it is understood, also carry the case up if the district court "rules against For the first time in years, as far as them. The opinion of Referee Van this county is concerned, a case was yesterday tried before a sheriff and a Wormer, in which he takes exception to decisions rendered by several west-The jury consisted of P. F. Ryan, Joseph Jennings, John J. Coyne, W. L. ern judges on the question, is as follows;

REFERRE'S OPINION.

Fernwald, Benjamin W. Williams, On the atth day of May, 1900, certain creditor of the Keystone Coal company filed a petitio Michael Moran, John J. Durkin, D. W. Hornbaker, I. Steinberg, C. E. Pryor, alleging that the corporation was insolvent; that it had committed an act of bankroptey and that John C. Morris and Join Penman, Sheriff C. H. Schadt presided as judge. it be adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. To this perition the respondent denurred, and de-pied the jurisdiction of this court to declare it The case was that of William Repp against Francesco Cervo. The parties live in Old Forg.e One day last fall Repp was engaged in removing a troat from in front of his property. Cerve, provisions relating to involuntary bankrupts. from in front of his property. Cervo, This issue was referred to me with instruction to report findings of fact together with my cowho lived next door, made the clasm that the tree was in front of his (Cersions of the law. From the ovidence taken (o's) property and commended Repp to and that in 1886 William F. Dodge leased to i desist. Repp told him to go to, and where certain coal lands in Lazerne countyproceeded with the work of removing the purpose of "entering into and upon said land the tree. While in a stooped position and mine, obtain, break, screen, prepare, take away and dispose of all merchaniable coal." Cervo approached him from the rear The consideration to be paid by Dodge depende upon the quantity of the different sizes of new with a shot gun and fired a lot of bird shot into him. Repp's injuries were chantable coul "mined, sold, delivered, carries or transported from said land," Dolge subse-quently leased other cost lands under similar not serious, but of sufficient severity He brought a damage suit, but before onditions. It is innecessary to quote from it rovisions of those voluminous leases, eacer service could be secured Cervo decamped, and under an old law meeting hat assent was given to Dodge to make suc signment of the leases "as may be neeras such an emergency the trial by sheris to organize for the purpose of working the hereby deniesd premises." On Feb. 25, 1880, opplication was made for incorporation of the It took place in the arbitration room yesterday afternoon. Repp was rep-resented by Attorney H. M. Hannah. systome Coal company, which corporation, inte There was no appearance for the delia contain-

"Second-Said corporation is formed for the purpose of mining, preparing for market, ship-ping, selling, purchasing and otherwise dealing n authracite coal; and of leasing, purchasing nd holding real estate connected therewith."

#### APPLICATION APPROVED.

The application was approved by the govern nd letters patent accordingly issued. Doassigned his leases to this corporation, and by virtue of those contracts the Keystone Coal com-puty acquired title to its coal. The Eric Railroad company and Robinson & Company, New York, purchased the coal rained by th

ompany until 1894. In that year the coal co-

ration as the law declares may be adjudge bankrupt. The question must be determine v a construction of section 4, which provid-

a follows: "Any corporation engaging princi-ally in manufacturing, trading, printing, pub-

lature considered as to furnish no settled re-

hat the character of the Keystone Coal company

i construction. It is not my purpose to empt an analysis of the earlier decisions in

nights the studious person spends at home reading, and what more comfortable picture can you paint than a cheerful room and a good light? What makes the good light? A STUDENT lamp. There is no light equal to it, and the price, complete with shade and chimney is

\$3.50. that is less than you can buy a pair of eye glasses, which you will have to get if you persist in reading by a poor light.

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ber tight of General J. P. S. Gobie com-ol-1y, No. 11, SponiolicAmerican War Veterthis, still a little situated of hinducts was trans-whell. The tool by large wave up on assessing winding and waters will be taken on these at coll proparations are being made for a task ory exploration next month-

# ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.

#### Arnold Chanklin Will Deliver Address or St. Luke's,

An illustrated feature on "A New Era in Factory Life" will be given in autitoriona of St. Luke's parish home next Monday hight, under the angular of the Scranton Engineers' right Arcold Simukin, of the National Citle Register counsing, who here a of a did a paration of a speaker, with that the occurrence was a wonderful a liver the address.

Adminifold will be frees. The commit-William M. Marple, William Griffith, Gaurges F. Gwilliam, H. M. Lane, R. E. Williamson, W. J. Franklun, J. M. snyder com P. C. Baker.

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arisons, and now, Stephen M. Long, of New Jersey, exc. friends and relatives, the memory of cutive committee, J. D. Walker, of Pennsylvania; Isaac C. Seeley, of Minnesota; J. B. Cotty, of Missouri: Robert Commons, of Illinois.

A general order from National Commander Atwell accompanies this, announcing the appointment of S. M. Long as adjutant general, and James D. Waiker, of Pittsburg, as chief of staff. Major E. W. Pearce, of this city, effort to allend the reunion. The hall was chosen one of the national com-

#### REPORT OF ENCAMPMENT.

Major Pearce, who was one of the SULTING OF VITERANE A meeting was local delegates to the encampment, gave an interesting account of it and spoke in glowing terms of the national camp-fire, at which were present nine thousand persons. Comrades Parson, result results, Marca 28. The association Graham, Hughes and Long were the other delegates from the association. A spirited discussion was held regarding the memorial fountain which is to be reared over the famous spring

which gushed forth at the Confederate prison, and which proved such a providential source of succor to the prisonirs forced to often drink the foulest of vater. It is proposed to dedicate this Confederate prisons. fountain on Memorial day and letters

were yesterday read commissioning Major Pearce to receive contributions to the fund. A number of the ex-prisoners who were in Andersonville at the time that the water miraculously flowed forth expressed their opinion manifestation of the power of God.

Major Pearce in making his report in charge comosus of Chairman declared that at the encampment Comrade Harry Palmer quoted a congressman as saying that the bill pensioning nion ex-prisoners of war would never passed under its present heading. This statement aroused such general

comment that Adjutant Ripple read the bill, which provides "for granting pensions to soldiers and sailors con fined during the way in so-called Confederate prisons."

The bill was given into the hands a senate committee, but never reached the house. It provides for the payment of \$2 for each day spent in rison. Major Pearce arose after the ading of the bill and said:

"A new hill ought to be drafted, which would be presented at the next sison of congress and if there is anyhing obnoxious in its heading let us move ht."

#### THE BILL DISCUSSED.

This was the signal for a series of emarks on the subject, one veteran in vhose breast still rankled the privaions and hardships of Libby, orating s follows: "Is that name Confederatstench in the nostrils of southern ongrensmen? I do not believe in inking any concessions, and for one will never lick any boots to get a southern vote"

Rev. Dr. Logan spoke of the injustice of the holding up of the bill. "For two years during the war," he said,

the government deliberately put on the exchange of prisoners. I hope that e will never give up the project until ustice has been done." Colonel Ripple remarked that the government considered it a military scessity to avoid an exchange, as every Union prisoner kept a Confederte out of the ranks.

P. H. Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre, characterized the objection to the blif's heading as a mere subterfuge, and declared that since 1850 it has been bethe fore the senate every year, with no ultimate success. He declared that he considered the bill utterly hopeless.

the terrible days in Libby and Andersonville second more like a dreadful vision of the past to them than the stern reality it was. FINE DECORATIONS. Side by side sat the old veterans,

some hale and hearty, despite their three score years and over, and some who it had caused a more than visible was splendidly decorated, the platform being ornamented with a large number of crossed Anierican flags. The programme was opened by an overture. played in excellent style by Conrad's orchestra, President Halsey Lathrope

then made the opening speech. He used both a lovial and sympathetic strain and after deploring the absence from the committee of many comrades, either departed from this world or prevented from attending by illness, indulged in several sharp shots at members present. Comrade George W. Simpson, of

Nanticoke, was pointed out as one of the "boys" who had passed the four we year mark, despite the fact that passed two years of the war in

The president then introduced th chaplain of the association, Rev. Dr. S. C. Logan. The latter made an interesting address, in which he spoke of the wonderful development into skilled troops of the raw, inexperienced soldler boys who responded to the president's call, and then told a humorous

anochoic regarding Comrade C. L. Mercoreau and his accidental assassination of an uncle during the early days in the room. Dr. Logan concluded his

speech with an eloquent eulogy of the negro troops who fought on the Union TOLD OF ANDERSONVILLE.

Perry H. Fuller was the next speaker and told a harrowing tale of cruel treatment at Andersonville prison, af which E. W. Pearce spoke touchingly on the subject of "Our Mothers in Relation to Rebel Prisons," and said that far worse than the actual suffer

higs were the bitter thoughts of the prisoners, realizing the pain their captivity brought to the hearts of the loving mothers at home, Capitain James Bowman, of Wilkes

Barre, was an inmate of the Salisbury prison for some months and his ne-

count last night of life in the rebel camp was a graphic and interesting one. William H. Dodd told a few of his experiences at Andersonville, and they were not of the kind calculated to stir up envy in the hearts of the old soldiers who spent their imprisonment at Libby or Salisbury,

Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pearce, of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, spoke of "Sparks from the Camp-fire" and discoursed in his usually fascinating manner upon aftermath of the great conflict

A. B. Stevens, nesigned to the subjeet, "A Word in Season," spoke thoughtfully and interestingly, and

John T. Howe gave several humorous apologies for not having been a prison. er. The apologies were accepted. Colonel E. H. Ripple made an in-

teresting comparison of two trips through Dixie, one in a box car during the war, and a recent jaunt in a Pullman. The contrast was indeed a nota-

ble one. Well rendered selections by orchestra interspersed speeches.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. \*\*

# Without any Cash.

fendant. After hearing the testimony

of Repp, his physicians and several

Cervo has property in Old Forga

Police headquarters have been notled of an unknown man's attempt to burglarize in broad daylight the United Mine Workers' headquarters on Lackawanna avenue,

Miss Mary Dumpsey, sister of Secretary John T. Dempsey, of District No. 1, has been in charge of the office the ast few days during the absence of her brother and other officials at Hazleton. Wednesday morning a fairly dressed man entered the office while Miss Dempsey was alone, seated at a desk, and asked if any of the officers were about. Upon being answered in the negative he demanded \$10, saying his name was Henry Collins, a district organizer of Carbondale. Miss Dempsey knows Mr. Collins and

saw that the fellow was an impostor, She explained her lack of authority to distribute money and the man grasped her by the wrist, trying to secure her keys. She screamed and the unknown man was forced to make his exit without obtaining any cash.

### HE STOLE CLOTHING.

#### William Lynch Committed to Jail on That Charge.

William Lynch was committed to the county jail yesterday by Alderman Howe, in default of \$500 bail, on the charge of larceny. Lynch was ut- of Pronsylvania a tax as a retailer of mercharesied Wednesday evening by Detective Moir and locked up in the Centre street station house.

On March 8, the room of T. D. Griffiths, chef at the Hotel Irving, was entered by unlocking the door with a of the war, which was hailed with key, and clothing to the value of \$19 roars of laughter by all the veterans was stelen. Police headquarters were was stelen. Police headquarters were rotified of the theft and Detective Moir detailed on the case.

Moir detailed on the case, Lynch stubbornly denied the charge at the hearing, but it was shown that he had tried to dispose of the clothing is a central city pawnbroker and also in constraing bankruptcy and incolvency law-Their views are so widely divergent and so de pendent upon the phraecology of the particula at a blacksmith shop.

# FUNERAL OF MRS. M'HALE.

#### Was Held from St. Paul's Church Yesterday.

emining the question now presented; the sions have been digented and presented The functal of the late Mrs. Bridget McHale, one of the best known resiwith great ability, and the concensus of: as stated by Bouvier, that a teader die makes it a business to buy morehan dents of Green Ridge, was held yesgoods and cluttels and to sell the junit for terday morning from St. Paul's church, arpose of molenty a profit. The quantum colling is immuterial when an intention rowhere a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. A number of visiting generally casts.14 Mercantile is defined a ing to do with trade or commence: or of a taining to merchaniz, or the tradie carried clergymen were present, including Monsignor Garvey and Rev. P. F. y merchanis; trading; commercial," (Contar Quinnan, of Pittston, and Rev. John McCann, of Philadelphia. Judge Brown says: "Is signifies for the mo-

The funeral sermon was preached by part the same thing as the word mading, and by mercantile pursuit is meant the brainess of buying and selling of goods or merchandrae in Rev. P. J. McManus, pastor of the church. Interment was made in Mr. Carmel centery, dealing in the purchase and alle of commodities." With these definitions in mind, it would seen

### RAN OVER HIS FOOT.

should be determined with ne great difficulty in the first place, the contracts between the Henry Szarik, aged 27 years, of Ausreal company and the owners of the land write not contracts for the purchase of the land, log tin Heights, was run over by three cars in the mine at Old Forge operated agreements to purchase coal supposed to be by by the Sibley Coal company and had math the surface. In Littleridge vs. Lackawan-na Coul company, 163 Po. 8, 200, it is hold that the "surface of land and the minerals beneath is his foot badly injured. He was taken to the Lackawanna hospital.

MINER BURNED.

Anthony Wishniwski, of Piymouth was burned about the face and hands by the explosion of gas in the Avonmine yesterday. The gas was ignited by his naked lamp, He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital.

116 E. Robinson Sons' Celebrated Bock Bier on tapSaturday and all next week first ascertain what coal was in the ground, if any, it was to be mined, brought to the break

pany entered into an agreement with Henr Meeker for the sale of its output of coul, a prices named in the agreement, dependent uns he sizes of the cool shipped. The evidence di-leave that the coal company sold ceal to by uployes and occasionally to other persons wh alled for it at the breaker. It also appears that his company bought and sold mining himps oil, coal, powder, soap, squito, blosting tells pick-hundles, axe hundles, acedics, banners tedges and some other milities used in openng its business. All three articles were a s employee at a profit, the sales amounting t between three and four bundled dollars a mently not including powder. The corporation bough and sold to its employee large quantities of por der; in 1805, 6,605 hegs; in 1806, 6,507 kegs; b 1897, 7,612 kegs; in 1808, 6,649 kegs, and in 1899 4,000 kegs. In 1897, 4,500 pounds of dynamite and in 1898, 4,400 pounds of dynamity. The connamy paid for this powder \$1.25 per keg and old it to its employes at \$2.75 per keg. The company attempts to show by evidence that this large profit entered into the calculation by which wages of its employes were determined; it is ot a tact, however, necessary to the determini ton of the question at issue; that it bought and old thousands of pounds of powder each year is admitted. Some evidence was introduced for the admitted. Some evidence was infronteed for the purpose of connecting the Keystone Coal company with the Ridgewood Store company, which is a partnership composed of some of the stockholders of the Keystone Coal company and conducting a general retail store. But the evidence failed is show that the coal company was interested in this store and it is irrelevant in determining the vital question. Another fact appears, which may be important, in determining not this corporation is engaged in mercantile pursuit. It annually raid to the sta dise under a statute imposing such tax up dealerz. IS IT SUCH. With these facts before us, can it be su hat the Keystong Coal company is much a co-

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it and not serve for key all that and the trace suffice. But only such as polymerical for the first H was to pay 25 er-ton. It was acid by Judge Willard, alter that pelitherers, that this way not a sale proceeds of the afted, it is cost and the thing old is cont-of the proceeds of cost, nor the preserve of and. It is a purchase of pre-clourable cost at a much par ton, to be determined when the

cond view and adopt 15. ENDAGED IN MINING.

may be dissevered in title and become separati-tenoments. In case of such severance the minera-becomes a separate corpored hereditament.<sup>10</sup> In sensitiving the cost most the find and I In separating the transitions from faild and any preparing all for the matcher late could compare it as suggrand in menting but, so was sold in the argument, the entities was only a transit in a odd, the real was the particless of the could "A known maker wher follows the business for the purpose of enjoying the profile of the real relate country, and real profile of the real also hold that such severates may be effected y a so-called hase. For whatever purpose it may be regarded as a porvious of real estate equiring it to be conveyed in writing or for axation, it is for the purpose of the bankrup law, such a purchase together with its ank, as constitutes the purchaser a buyer and acter, and therefore a trader. Before the agreement to purchase could be consummated screenal things must be done by the coal company. It must state, targety, it not a trainer, but somety he ages the earth by the load or otherwise, and monutactures it into bricks and order them with a view to poole, he is a trainer.<sup>10</sup> B filling

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cit by the ion, converted it into a merchanithe article and sold it with a view to profit, a my opinion this constrained trading, and agoging its a mercautile pursue. But it is said the attenney for the respondent that three to attitudiy in my officers of the commoncalin to grant a charace specifically for nur using, selling or dealing in coal, Whether eff and dealt and it is acted in this respect alawfully it cannot be heard to say for that easen it is not amenable to the bankrupt has

office on bonkvigner, The purchase and side by this corporation of more than six themsend large of powder a year, mean which it realized annually a profil of nearly should which it constructs the principal buckless in which it is engaged, left by the law or alog state it fixes its character as a dealer, for the

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