

SOMETHING ABOUT "Bargains in Eye Glasses"

There is no such thing as "bargains" in Eye Glasses. Glasses which are worth \$1 for this week only are not worth any other week...

DR. B. A. BAER Eye Specialist. MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN. 331 Washington Ave. SCRANTON, PA.

County Savings Bank and Trust Company, 506 Spruce Street.

Receives Deposits \$1 and Upwards and pays 3 per cent. interest thereon.

L. A. WATRES, President. O. S. JOHNSON, Vice-Pres. A. H. CHRISTY, Cashier. DIRECTORS: Wm. F. Hallstead, Everett Warren, E. P. Kingsbury, August Robinson, G. S. Johnson, Jos. O'Brien, L. A. Watres.



Every article is worth your attention, you can buy more new and up-to-date goods at a reasonable price than you can find elsewhere in Wall Paper Paints, etc.

Jacobs & Fasold 209 Washington Avenue.

"They Draw Well." Morris' Magnet Cigars. The best value for 5 cents. Try one and you will smoke no other.

E. C. MORRIS, The Cigar Man, 325 Washington Avenue.

"Ladies" Do you contemplate getting a new dress for the holidays, why not call at our store and examine some of the latest fashion plates.

Reisman Bros.' BOOK SHOP, 407 Spruce st. New phone, 43.

In and About The City Anniversary Celebration. The anniversary of Swiss Independence will be celebrated in Music hall tonight by the Grutli Verein.

A Musical Romance. Professor Buck's Sunday school class will conduct a musical romance in the parlors of the Elm Park church next Monday evening.

Petition in Bankruptcy. Fred A. Guard, of Wilkes-Barre, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court yesterday. His liabilities amount to \$5,054.82, and his assets, \$10.95.

Will Sell Cake. The Young Ladies' society of the First Presbyterian church will conduct a cake sale Friday morning in the Guernsey building. They will also sell the "38" cook book.

Two Boys Arrested. Archie Willard, of 322 Brock court, and Lewis Jones, of 514 Vine street, who were

arrested for annoying people in the vicinity of their homes, were each fined \$1 yesterday by Police Magistrate Howe, for disorderly conduct.

Typewriter Stolen. The No. 2 Smith Premier typewriter No. 7577, which stood in the window of the company's agency in the Arcade, was stolen some time Wednesday night. The door was forced open by the thieves. The police were notified yesterday.

No Quorum Present. The Pattison meeting had too great a charm for the Democratic members of the local council last night and no meeting was held because no quorum was in attendance. An adjournment was taken by the members in attendance until next Wednesday night.

Prisoners Sent to Jail. Martin Brigan, arrested for drunkenness, was sent to jail yesterday for ten days in default of a fine of \$1. George Anderson and Patrick Lally, vagrants, arrested on the Lackawanna railroad, were each sent up for three months by Alderman Ruddy.

Water Gap Station Burned. The Lackawanna railroad station at Delmar in Water Gap was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, together with the contents of the building, including a quantity of freight. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Striker Committed to Jail. Stanley Zilinski, of Bellevue, who was arrested by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western detective for complicity in the riot at the Dodge mine on October 22, when three men were injured and another chased into the Lackawanna river, was sent to jail by Alderman Ruddy yesterday for thirty days in default of a fine of \$10.

Liederkrantz Minstrels Repeated. The second performance of the Scranton Liederkrantz minstrels was given in Music hall last evening to a good sized crowd, and the various numbers were well received. The performance was not as cleverly given as on Wednesday night, an account of the carelessness of several members of the company. Next week, the manager, was presented with a basket of flowers by the company as a mark of appreciation for his services.

CAUSE OF THE FIRE. Defense is Trying to Prove That the Thornton House Was Set on Fire. Testimony Yesterday.

All of yesterday was consumed hearing testimony in the Thornton insurance case in the United States circuit court. The chief of the Kingston fire department told of the condition of the house when he arrived on the scene with his men and stated that the fire had gained considerable headway. Eleven firemen were set at work and two streams from two two and one-half inch nozzles were directed upon the flames. After fighting the fire for two hours they succeeded in getting it under control. Mr. Wright stated that the cause of the fire was a mattress placed in the hallway that originated a pile of clothing under the hallway on the first floor.

H. H. Holmes, chief of police of Kingston, testified that when he broke open the doors of the house after the fire was extinguished he saw a mattress blazing in the hallway. The books in the house were carried out and were not at all damaged. On the following day he saw the insurance adjusters dig an oil can out of the debris left by the fire.

Mrs. Ella Robbins met Thornton the morning after the fire. He told her that no one could charge him with having set the place on fire. He told her that a man was in the house with him the night of the fire but he would not say whom it was.

E. S. Phillips and F. J. Daniels made an examination of the place after the fire and gave it as their opinion that the damage done to the furniture, etc., would not amount to more than a few hundred dollars. E. B. Morgan who lived at the house testified to the events on the night of the fire.

Excursion to Camp Wyckoff. In the event of the Thirtieth regiment having to remain in camp at Olyphant over Sunday, Nov. 2, the Delaware and Hudson company announce the following train service to be in force Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2: Trains will leave Scranton for Olyphant, at 1:00, 2:00, 2:11, (regular) 2:45 and 3:30 p. m., stopping at Green Ridge, Providence and Dickson. Returning leave Olyphant for Dickson, Providence, Green Ridge and Scranton (after dress parade) at 4:45 and 5:14 p. m. Leave Carbondale for Olyphant at 2:46 p. m., returning leave Olyphant for Carbondale (after dress parade) at 5:00 p. m. and 6:07 p. m., making all local stops. All trains will stop at Tinsley's crossing, opposite camp.

COMMISSION WAS DOWN IN A MINE

Spent More Than Two Hours in Personally Observing the "Physical Features" of Mining.

AN UNDERGROUND RIDE ON A TROLLEY

Visited the Forest City No. 2 Colliery of the Erie Company, and Watched Miners at Work in Both "Big" and "Thin" Veins—Coalbrook Breaker of the Delaware and Hudson Company at Carbondale Inspected. Will Go to the Manville Today. National President Mitchell and Miners' Attorney Confer with the Commissioners Regarding the Presentation of Testimony.

- Sump, Gob. Turn out. Slope. Drift. Stripping. Top rock. Bottom rock. Blask rock. Squib. Sulphur balls. Tunnel. Gas. Blask damp. Five damp. Diamond car. Topping. Cross over. Twenty roof. Shot. Labours. Crossett. Slip. Blasting barrel. Roofing. Air way. Latches. Runner. Muleway. Gangway. Door boy. Counter Gangway. Miner. Labourer. Slate picker. Dog hole. Company hand. Passing branch. Brattice. Morning car.

Above are mentioned a few of the "physical features" of anthracite mining, which the strike commission, yesterday, started out to become acquainted with by personal observation. Just how much they learned on these various subjects is yet to be disclosed. The first day of investigation was spent in the upper Lackawanna valley. No. 2 colliery of the Erie company, at Forest City, and the Coalbrook breaker of the Delaware and Hudson company, at Carbondale, were visited and closely inspected. Two hours was spent underground at the Forest City colliery and an hour in going through the big Carbondale breaker. Glances at miners' homes were secured from the train as it went up the valley, and from carriages which bore the party through the several streets of Forest City, a town having no industry other than that of mining.

The party left this city at 10 o'clock in a special train over the Delaware and Hudson road. A Pullman car and a Baltimore and Ohio club car, which the commission has engaged by the day, and a Delaware and Hudson day coach, put on for the accommodation of the newspaper men, made up the train. The commission took along as guests a representative of each of the four Scranton dailies, and of each of the three press associations. Representatives of the operators and the miners also rode in the commissioners' private cars.

The party was made up as follows: Commission. JUDGE GEORGE GRAY, of Wilmington, Del., Justice of the United States circuit court for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania.

RT. REV. JOHN L. SPAULDING, bishop of Peoria, Ill. BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN M. WILSON, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, D. C. E. E. CLARK, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors. THOMAS H. WATKINS, of Scranton, former mine operator. E. W. PARKER, of Washington, D. C., chief of the United States geologic survey, expert mine engineer and editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal. CARROLL D. WRIGHT, of Washington, D. C., commissioner of labor.

Operators' Representatives. W. A. MAY, of Scranton, general manager of the Erie company's coal department. S. E. THORNE, general manager of the Temple Iron company. JOHN R. BRYDEN, of Scranton, general manager of the Ontario and Western Coal department. C. C. ROSE, of Scranton, general superintendent of the Delaware and Hudson company's coal department. REESE A. PHILLIPS, of Scranton, general superintendent of the York, Lewisburg and Western company's coal department. Miners' Representatives. THOMAS D. NICHOLS, of Scranton, president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers. HENRY COLLINS, of Carbondale, national organizer of the United Mine Workers. W. H. McMILLAN, of Forest City, president of Local 170 of the United Mine Workers and an employe of Forest City No. 2 colliery. E. E. EDWARDS, of Forest City, member of Local 170 of the United Mine Workers and an employe of Forest City No. 2 colliery. REV. PETER ROBERTS, pastor of the Congregational church of Mahanoy City, who secured a series of lectures for the excellence of his book on anthracite mining, and who has taken an active interest in the miners' cause. JAMES MARYK, of New York city, chartered accountant, and sociologist, who is aiding National President Mitchell of the Mine Workers, in collecting and arranging the facts and figures which will be contained in the statement which the miners will present to the commission.

Accompanying the commissioners were two recorders, Edward A. Mosley, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Charles P. Neill, vice-president of the board of charities of Washington, D. C.; Jesse Sears, United States inspector in the Interstate Commerce service; Charles Gerry, Charles W. Morris and Frank R. Hanna, stenographers, and A. G. Edwards, private secretary to Commissioner Watkins. There were thirteen newspaper men along, among them representatives of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago papers.

The train went through to Forest City with a short stop at Olyphant to give the party opportunity to view the Thirtieth's camp. Colonel Watres, Lieutenant Colonel Stillwell and Adjutant Atherton came to the train and exchanged greetings with the party. At Forest City the party was joined by Organizer Collins and the two local members of the mine workers whom President Nichols, with the acquiescence of the commission, had invited to go along.

Stopped at Camp. On the way up, Mr. Watkins dismounted at the mine and returned to the commission and miners out various scenes along the road which were pertinent to the inquiry. Arrived at Forest City, carriages were taken and a tour of the town made, under the guidance of General Manager May. The mine, which is located a mile and a half from the station, was reached at 11:30 o'clock. The party was ushered into the engine room, where each was supplied with an outfit, consisting of overalls, jumpers, cap, rubbers and lamp. Much amusement was occasioned by the don-

ning of the outfit and many happy quips were bandied to and fro. Bishop Spaulding's purple "stock" and pectoral cross, suspended from a heavy gold chain, looked a bit out of place beneath the 38-cent blue jumper which he discarded his long, clerical-cut, broadcloth coat. Justice Gray's very liberal physical proportions had not been anticipated with any degree of accuracy from a study of his bust portrait which the papers published, and, as a consequence, the largest of the suits left something to be wanted in several essentials to becoming garment. General Wilson never looked braver in the fullest dress uniform that he might have ever worn at the swellest military function, than he did in his miner's garb. When all were duly uniformed in the miners' habiliments they presented a truly "striking" appearance.

Man Was Killed. As the party was preparing to descend the shaft, the mangled body of a Polish miner, Anthony Budoff, was taken from the adjoining Clifford colliery. He had been instantly killed by a fall of rock. The flame of his lamp was not extinguished by the fall, and his face, neck and breast were badly roasted before the accident was discovered. Word of the tragedy was kept from the commissioners, that they might not be unnecessarily alarmed. Each of the commissioners and the others of the party not familiar with mines, was supplied with a guide thoroughly acquainted with the mine. After being lowered to the foot of the 125-foot shaft, the party assembled in the "emergency" hospital and listened while Captain May instantly ordered the immediate dangers that had to be carefully guarded against.

Principal among these was to avoid coming in contact with the overhead trolley wires which supply power for the electric motors. Secondly was to watch out for "lean" roof. A train of five cars drawn by a 14-ton motor took the party a mile or more down the main gangway to where mining was being carried on. The ride was a thrilling one to those unaccustomed to such an experience, but the commissioners all declared they enjoyed it. The cars were the ordinary ones used in the mines. Low seats were built along the sides and hay placed in the bottom. Those who sat on the seats had to almost constantly keep bent forward with their heads within a foot of their knees to escape the low places in the roof. Mr. Watkins, Captain May and the other experienced mining men of the party scattered themselves among the cars and kept continually reminding the others to "bend low" and "look out for the trolley wire."

Visited a Low Vein. Arrived at the pre-arranged destination, the party alighted and prepared to first go into one of the big veins and then into a smaller one, but after a consultation, in which the miners' representatives were especially active with suggestions, the plans were changed and it was decided to visit the lower thin vein first. The party again boarded the train and went back to a plane leading into the lower vein. Only the commissioners, the miners' representatives, General Manager May and the guides went into the slope. Half an hour was spent watching the men working in the two and three-foot veins, and then another half-hour was put in watching the work in the upper vein, ranging in thickness from five to eight feet, with a rock "split" five or six inches. After that, the party discussed the desirability of visiting other better and worse places, but as it was then nearly 2 o'clock and luncheon waiting on board a journey away, it was agreed all around that enough had been seen for one day, in one mine, and it was decided to go out.

The general plan of the investigation was not to go into a minute study of mining, but to get a general idea of the "physical features" of the mining industry. The commissioners went along in single file, accompanied by guides, and preceded or followed by the other members of the party. Each commissioner talked with his guide, one of the operators or miners' representatives.

(Continued on Page 16.)

Geo. W. Millar & Co. China Hall, 134 Wyoming Ave.

Did you ever hear of our selling a misrepresented article? Guess you haven't, and you never will. Our's is a store where misrepresentation is not harbored, where quality is paramount and the prices consistently low. "Doubting Thomases" will do well to examine our fresh line of HANDSOME TOILET SETS AT \$13.50

What's the Use of Keeping Money

Better Begin a Savings Account with the Third National Bank 118 Wyoming Avenue. Where You Will Receive 3 Per Cent. Interest, Whether Your Account Is Large or Small. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS, 7.30 TO 8.30.

Cozy Knit Goods For Chilly Weather

There's comfort in a mere glance at the many tempting offerings in our Knit Goods Department. The variety is boundless and the goods are all fresh, clean and priced considerably lower than you could duplicate any article in stock elsewhere.

Convince yourself of that fact by a look through the Department.....

- CIRCULAR KNIT SHAWLS. In Ice Wool or Shetland Wool are much worn this season. Hundreds of them, all hand made, in numberless pretty patterns and color effects await your selection. Prices from \$1.00. HAND-MADE CROCHET SQUARES. With fancy centers, elegant borders, etc. White and all colors in combination of solid. Prices from 25c. NEWPORT KNIT SCARFS. The Newport Scarf is the novelty of the season in knit goods. They are hand-made, and come in a wonderful variety of styles. \$1.00. POPULAR GOLF JACKETS. Need no recommendation. Everybody wears them, and they are awfully comfortable and dressy, too, if you buy them where the prettiest kind are shown. CHILDREN'S KNIT GOODS. Jackets, Squares, Booties, Mittens, Hoods, Carriage Robes, etc. Unequaled values from an unequaled stock. LEATHER GOODS DEPARTMENT. Like all other departments at McConnell & Co.'s, this one is filled to overflowing with a complete, up-to-date stock. Shopping Bags from 25c. up Boston Bags from \$1.50 to \$3.50 Wrist Bags and Purses from 25c. to \$8.50 Ladies' Chatelaines from 25c. to \$8.50 Pocket and Hand-Books from 15c. to \$7.50 Music Rolls, all leathers, from 50c. to \$1.50

McConnell & Co. The Satisfactory Store. 400-402 Lackawanna Ave.

Wall Paper and Curtains

We feel sure that if you have not visited our first and second floors you have not seen Scranton's newest and best assortment of Wall Paper and Curtains.

The First Floor One-half of our first floor is devoted to Wall Papers. Hundreds of patterns—all new—are here and will be gladly shown to you for the asking. There is not one roll in the entire collection that is of inferior quality. Our selections are carefully made and only such grades as can be guaranteed are purchased. If you are looking for an inexpensive wall covering you will find it here in a better grade than the same price will give you elsewhere. If you desire an exclusive pattern of expensive quality it is here ready for you.

The Second Floor The Drapery and Curtain Department is brim full of the choicest fabrics for decorating the home, but we wish to call your attention this morning especially to our plentiful line of Window Draperies. Here are curtains from the 75c muslin quality up to the expensive imported laces. You do not have to make your selection from samples or from a limited stock. Row after row of shelves are laden with the choicest patterns in all the many qualities and grades of curtain trimmings. A visit to this department will convince you that ours is the store where the best curtain values are to be found.

Williams & McNulty, Furniture and Carpets 129 Wyoming Avenue.

30--STAMPS--30 WITH A DOLLAR PURCHASE.

We Open This Morning Hundreds of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets Half Length and Long Garments... Ladies' Suits and Skirts Children's Coats

COME AND SEE THE NEW STYLES. Special Sale of Blankets and Comforts

- White Blankets 10-4 Good Cotton Blankets..... \$10 11-4 Good Cotton Blankets..... \$10 11-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets..... \$10.00 11-4 Fine Cotton Blankets..... \$11.25 12-4 Fine Cotton Blankets..... \$11.25 11-4 Fine Heavy Cotton Blankets..... \$12.25 11-4 Cotton and Wool Blankets..... \$13.00 10-4 Fine Cotton and Wool Blankets..... \$13.75 10-4 Honedale Wool Blankets..... \$13.75 11-4 Honedale Wool Blankets..... \$13.75 10-4 Florian Blankets..... \$13.99 11-4 Heavy Honedale Blankets..... \$15.25 12-4 Heavy Honedale Blankets..... \$16.50 10-4 California Blankets..... \$16.50 11-4 California Blankets..... \$17.00
- Grey Blankets 10-4 Good Grey Blankets..... \$10 11-4 Heavy Buckskin Blankets..... \$10 10-4 Fancy Grey Blankets..... \$10 11-4 Heavy Grey Blankets..... \$11.00 11-4 Heavy Buckskin Blankets..... \$11.25 11-4 Heavy Grey Blankets..... \$11.50 10-4 Fine Grey Blankets..... \$12.00 11-4 Fine Grey Blankets..... \$12.50 11-4 Cotton and Wool Blankets..... \$13.25 10-4 Century Wool Blankets..... \$14.00 11-4 Lakport Wool Blankets..... \$15.25 11-4 Santa Rosa Blankets..... \$16.75
- Comforts All Filled with White Cotton. Fine Large Comforts..... \$1.00 Heavy Large Comforts..... \$1.25 Extra Fine Comforts..... \$1.25 Extra Large Comforts..... \$1.50 Extra Large Fine Comforts..... \$2.00 Fine Silklike Comforts..... \$2.50 Finest Silklike Comforts..... \$3.00 Down Quilts..... \$1.00 to \$15.00
- Outings and Shakers Canton Flannel..... 5c Canton Flannel, fine..... 7c Good Shaker Flannel..... 4c Heavy Shaker Flannel..... 5c Outings, pretty patterns..... 5c Fine Seavy Fleece Outings..... 6c Fine Seavy Fleece Outings..... 8c Best Double Fleece Outings..... 10c
- Children's White Crib Blankets. 26x40 Blankets..... \$1.50 36x50 Blankets..... \$2.50 Extra Fine Blankets..... \$3.50 Best Blankets..... \$4.00

Cut Out This Coupon Present at our office, purchase \$1.00 worth of goods or more and you will receive 30 stamps. Oct. 31, Nov. 1-3. MEARS & HAGEN. 416 and 417 Lackawanna Ave