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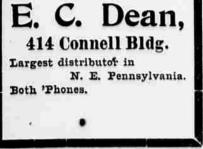
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## PERSONALS.

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visitors at West Pittston yesterday. Richard Hughes, of Putnam street, spent yesterday with his parents in For-est City.

Joseph D. Lewis, of the United States census department, is at the Jermyn. He will return to Washington today. award. Mrs. H. Dietrick has returned to her

home in Kingston after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, of West Market street.

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era. From that moment they wanted ook on the first of last May. the inquiry stopped." Among the prominent witnesses who

Indeed, from the independent operators point of view, there is something more It is alleged, the railroad companies vital that concerns not only the opera tors, but every American citizen living in the anthracite coal fields of a far greatare afraid of is Mr. Walter, president of the Lehigh Valley, whose resignation was accepted by the board of directors er consequence than the mere advancing of wages or the recognition of any labor

organization. We believe the rights of American citi-Saturday's Proceedings. zens have been assailed, terrorism, intim As forecast in Saturday's Tribune, the idation and, indeed, anarchy has prevailed throughout the anthracite region, and it nine strike commission had a very brief session Saturday morning and brief session Saturday morning and then adjourned till December 3, to give have an expression of the American peo-the parties opportunity to settle their ple through this honorable commission,

appointed by its president, thereby plac-ing their seal of disapproval upon future differences amicably. The independent operators protested against a settlement "out of court," asserting there acts, so that anyone claiming to be a citizen and under the protection of the American government would hesitate behad been an understanding between the big companies and the miners to which ore he would assail the rights of another they had not been parties and that they ndividual American.

As to the increase of wages, the inde did not propose to be compelled to subpendent operators believe, and, as stated in their answer to the demands of the scribe to anything other parties might agree to. Judge Gray assured the inrepresentatives of their employes, that the wages paid to the mine workers at lependent operators there had been no agreement reached as far as the comtheir collieries are equal to and, in many missioners knew and that no agree instances, exceed the price paid for skilled labor in the vicinity wherein their ments would be ratified by the commission until all the parties concerned were colleries are located, and, under the com petitive conditions of operations, the in-dependent operator is not in a position to parties to the agreement. The commission adjourned and ap concede an advance of wages; so, there-fore, they desire, after a reasonable adpointed Commissioners Clark, Parker and Watkins to remain here as a sub-

ournment of your commission, for the committee to act with the parties as conciliators. The sub-committee called together the attorneys who were still in the city Saturday afternoon, and after a conference with them issued committee to act with the parties as dependent operators is over \$700 a year and, in many instances, from \$1,000 to the following statement:

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 22, 1902. It appears that there is some misunder-\$1,200 per year; so, that when we receive the decision of your honorable body in In connection with the recess taken by the commission and the suggestion in that connection that possibly the contest-ants whet he able to explore the contestwill mean something more than temporary peace. The Individual Operators.

## Mr. Burns' Argument.

the important points involved. The recess was desired by counsel for At the conclusion of the reading Attorney I. H. Burns, for the independent both sides because authoritative state nents of hours and wages which are beoperators, rose, and the following diaing prepared are not as yet ready. The suggestion was made that perhaps some agreement might be reached belogue was heard: By Mr. Burns: If the commission please, I do not exactly know who Mr

tween the principals which would simplify Darrow refers to when he says "the parties have been engaged in an attempt at settlement." Certainly the individual the problem and assist in reaching proper conclusions. The chairman, speaking for the commission, stated that the commis-sion would gladly co-operate, as far as could consistently be done, in furthering and have not been consulted

By Judge Grey: There has not been a an effort to reach an understanding through conciliatory means and methods

The idea has gone out in some quarte that the matter is to be settled without further effort or responsibility on the Trust Woolens part of the commission. The idea is en-tirely wrong. The commission will, as an nounced, cheerfully encourage concilia-tory spirit and action between the parties to the controversy, but the commission To Us has not surrendered, and will not sur-render, jurisdiction of any of the matters which have been referred to it, nor re-

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moving any misunderstanding which might exist, the sub-committee of the commission invited such of the counsel best. Your woolens returned clean and unshrunk.

awanna Coal companies; John B. Kerr, for Ontario and Western; I. H. Burns, for the independent operators, and John T. Lenahan and Joseph O'Brien for the non-

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future adjustment. A telegram to that ing matters that have not come into existence and we do not propose anything that is in the future. We have only in-dicated our desire and wish a judgment as to the propriety of an effort in that direction and would be very glad if they

By Mr. Burns: I understood from what the commission indicated yesterday that they would be glad to have the parties agree upon everything that they could agree on and leave as little as possible of Clarence S. Darrow, who took a run or the commission and perhaps not anything at all. By Judge Grey: We said nothing about

ell is still here. leaving as little as possible. There is no disposition on the part of the commission to forward this or any other proposition in order to relieve them-selves. But looking at it as a matter of high and important duty imposed upor us by the public, the commission author ized me to say that they would be grati-fied that an effort of the kind indicated yesterday was to be made, holding themelves ready to assist by any method of By Mr. Burns: That is very true of all of the parties.

By Judge Grey: We are here becaus you cannot agree and if you can agree will appear as soon as the commission-why shouldn't you? By Mr. Burns: That is not what we object to. We object to three or four agreeing for 30 or 40. essential interest and are the fullest By Judge Grey: I do not see how they

By Mr. Burns: They cannot, but they are attempting to, and carrying the idea to the public that they are going to bind

verybody By Judge Grey: As I have already said, you are characterizing matters and things that have not developed in a way to permit of such characterization. welcome.

By Mr. Burns: We would like to read a short statement and ask to have it go on record. At this point the statement was read by Mr. H. C. Reynolds, which apears above.

p. m. By Judge Grey: Well, I do not want to prolong this discussion. The commitsion has merely said what 1 repeat and emphasize now that they will cordially forward any effort for a conciliation and ssist the parties and there we stop.

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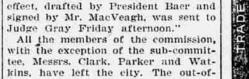
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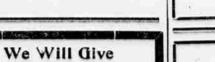
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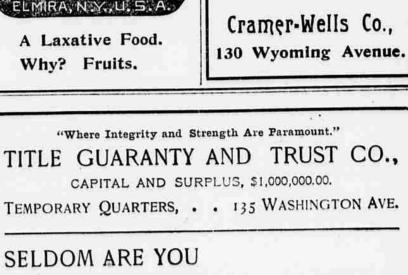
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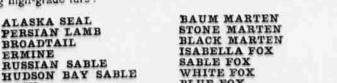
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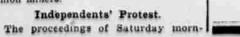


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