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Remains of the Colorado Mine Victims Interred.

THE INQUEST TO-NIGHT

A Brother of One of the Victims Makes Fruitless Scarch For Money the Dead Man Was Supposed to Have on His

The fact that the bodies of the two missing miners have been recovered is a great relief to the public at large as well as to the relatives of the deceased and the perators of the mine, yet the afterlapse may be such that some people may yet wish that the remains had remained entombed. As in many other cases money is the root of the evil. It will be remembered that at the time the men were entombed it was reported that Seber Pranzey, one of the victims, was reported as having 3000 on his person. The victim's brother was so much worked up over the matter that had not the officials interfered the man would have rushed into the deadly gasses to make a search for the westih. When the bodies were recovered they were in such a state of putrefication that most of the miners were mable to go within a bundred feet of them. The men who had aufficient stamina to take them out quickly rolled the bodies in canvas and gave no thought to a search for money and as they were carried out the bodies were sent to Undertaker John Roberts, of town. will be remembered that at the time the

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Air. Roberts said last night that the bodies were the worst he had handled for many a day. When he pulled off the bodies were the worst he had handled for many a day. When he pulled off the bodies parts of the flesh adhered to the leather and it was concluded to allow the clothing to remain and wrap the whole in a sheet. This course was adopted and the bodies were placed in caskets.

At about five o'clock last evening Pranzey's brother called at the undertaking establishment and insisted that a search be made for the money. Notwithstanding the decomposed state of the bodies the man identified one of them as that of his brother. Undertaker Roberts then acceded to the request and commenced a search for the money. He did not dare remove the clothing, but cut all the pockets with a sharp knife and after turning them inside out convinced the prother that there was no money on the remains. The man then became much excited and stated that he knew his brother had saved a considerable sum and would resort to legal process to solve the mystery surrounding its disappearance. He said that immediately after his brother was reported missing he called at the boarding house and asked to be allowed to search the brother's trunk, but the boarding mistress refused to allow him to even enter the bedroom. Since that time the trunk has been searched, but no money has been found. The man intimated that he would cause an arrest.

A Girardville physician called at the undertaking establishment hist evening and made an examination of the bodies in behalf of Deputy Coroner Donoghue. He said bows satisfied that neither of the men lived two hours after the fire started. One of the men was over six feet high and weighed over two hundred pounds. The other was about five feet eight hensal wighed about one hundred and fifty pounds.

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health Officer Miles called upon the undertaker last night and told him that the remains should be kept sealed and the caskets should not be opened again. The instructions were obeyed.

The funerals took place at 9 o'clock this morning from the undertaking establishment and the remains were interred in the Pollah cemetery.

A reporter visited Lost Creek last night and learned that Col. D. P. Brown, the superintendent for the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, was suffering from the reaction following the anxiety attending the search for the bodies. Workmen who were at the mine when the bodies were recovered say the superintendent was very much affected when the miners told him the search was at an end. When he learned of the traces left to show the methods to which the men had resorted to save their lives the superintendent almost broke down.

The recovery of the bodies is very gratifying to the public as well as to the relatives and the officials of the company, because it effectually disposes of the suspicion of foul play. It has been an open secret that the mine operators superied that they were victims of a conspiracy. They got this dica because three mine fires followed each other in rapid succession. When the fire in the Colorado mine started and the two men reported that the men had made their escape and that events would probably show that the fire was a part of a plan to cripple the mine. Even as late as a week ago a prominent mine official stated that "if the bodies are there they will soon be recovered," showing that there was a prominent mine official stated that "if the bodies are there they will soon be recovered," showing that there was a doubt as to whether they were in the mine. Even as late as a week ago a prominent mine official stated that "if the bodies are there they will soon be recovered," showing that there was a doubt as to whether they were in the mine. Even as late as a week ago a prominent of the colorado minestanted and the two men reported that the men had made their escape and that even

cates the victims.

Deputy Coroner Donoghue will hold an inquest on the cases at Grardvilla to night and attempt to ascertain as near as possible as to what caused the fire.

Excellent bill of fare always in readi-ness at McElhenny's cafe.

Monaghan's Hargains.

A good quality home-made rag carpet at 36 cents a yard; nice table clicloth, 15 cents a yard; good dress ginghams, 6 cents a yard; the best 50 cent corset in the market. Lace curtains and dress goods of all kinds oben.

of all kinds cheap.
P. J. Monagnan,
No. 18 S. Main St., Shenandoal

A Pointer Falls.

A Painter F. da.

George M. Boyer, the painter, had a narrow escape from very serious injury will engaged in painting Andrew Ellioteth house on White street to-day. He fell from a ladder, but the presence of nind and timely act of Robert Hagenbuch, a fellow workman, broke the fall and saved Boyer.

T. J. Mullahy was an Ashland visitor John Coslett spent last evening at Girardville.

Charles Davenport, of Raven Run, spent short while in town yesterday.

R. A. Rilover spent yesterday at Mt. Carmel looking after business interests. Rev. T. M. Morrison is at Philadelphia, undergoing treatment for throat trouble. Hon. Elias Davis, candidate for sheriff alked politics with political friends here

Rev. J. L. Estin, of Philadelphia, will breach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening.

Among those attending the pionic at Lakeade, yesterday, were Messrs. Tobias Purcell and Patrick Dougherty.

Misses Matilda Delaney and Minme Dipper, of Mahanoy City, were enter-ained by friends in town to-day. Martin Beilly, manager of Fahy's estaurant, was in Philadelphia yesterday mying fittings for his new pool parlor.

Mrs. F. J. Boyer, of Galesburg, Illinois daughter of Col. M. P. Fowler, is in town the guest of her sister, Miss. Sue. Fowler. Miss Maggie Jenkins, of Turkey Run, eturned from the Wills Eye Hospital, hiladelphia, last evening, greatly im-

Reese T. Davis, of Ashland, who is a andidate for Poor Director, was in town a Wednesday, calling upon his political

F. H. Hicks, of Baltimore, traveling gent for the wholesale house of Ferris Noerth of that city, circulated among ar business men yesterday.

Robert Weir and wife, of McKeesport, who spent the past week as the guests of he family of Hugh Balvd, at Brownsville, set for their home this morning. Our old friend, "Jini" Maloy, of the lansford Record, who was charged with liegally printing the election ballots last all, has been acquitted. We congratuinted in in proving his innocence.

Ex-Town Clerk Jacob S. Williams, who withstood an operation several weeks ago which resulted in the amputation of paris of two ribs, yesterday succeeded in rising from his couch and walking a short distance, but is still in a delicate condition.

Saturday is Baby Day at Dubb's studio, 14 North White street. Every baby sit-ting for a dozen cabinets will receive a a chance for a handsome glit edge French plate mirror worth \$7. For sixty days.

A DRIVER'S ESCAPE.

Tumbles From a Wagon and His Pace is Almost Run Over by the Wheels. Special to the HERALD.

MAHANOY CITY, June 15,-As Alexander Anderson, porter at the Mansion House drove his team up Main street at 9 o'clock this morning, the horse suddenly halted at the Reading bridge and refused to go at the Reading bridge and refused to go further. The driver chirruped something pleasant in his ear supposed to move any black animal, swore a little, cracked his whip and while so doing overbalanced the seat and fumbled to the ground right in front of the wheels. The horses then started, the wheels almost covering the driver's face, and he only saved himself by a quick dextrous move. As it is he carries several scratches upon his countenance as a memento of the adventure.

Suppery Boarders.

Two slick young men partook of the to-pitalities of Mrs. Hill's boarding touse, on West Coal street, during the met three weeks, and then departed with an paying, and taking with them their maggage despite the watchfulness of the out paying, and taking with them their baggage despite the watchfulness of the landlady. One of the bearders was John Leary, recently of Mahanoy City, but claiming Scranton as his residence. John gave Mrs. Hill a power of attorney to collect his wages at Gilberton colliery and although the landlady went early on pay day, John was on hand a few minutes earlier and drew his pay, hurried home and removed his clothing. The other slippers fellow had introduced himself as Mr. Updestep, a picture agent, from numerous places. He was polite and pleasing, and besides the clothes he wore carried an extra suit and two vests. On the garments Mrs. Hill kept an eagle eve as they were the only guarantes she held of the agent's honesty. Yesterday Mr. Updestep walked down the steps and out, and has not been seen since, and Mrs. Hill now remembers that the man had suddenly become corpulent but she did not at the monnest suspect that beneath his clothing was another suit and two extra vests.

Hard and soft shell crabs and prime obsters served at McElhenny's cafe. tf

Library Notice.

The High School library has been reopened and will remain open for the balance of the year on Thursday afternoons
from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock and Saturday
evenings from 6:30 until 8 o'clock. All
parties having books out will please return them as the rules regarding flace for
undue retention of books will be strictly
enforced. By order of the
7:15-44 LERMARY COMMITTES.

Some June Bargain.s

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We offer two thousand pairs fast black hose in misses and isdies sizes at 10c per pair or 3 pair for 25c; regular prices was 15c; per pair; Ladies ribbed vests 7c; Ladies calito shirt walsts 25c, worth 56c; New Challies 15c; yard; rich lines of new dress goods, Irish lawns, white goods, laces etc., at money-saving prices.

L. J. Wilkinson, 26 South Main street.

A Narrow Escape

The three-year-old child of Mike Pri-bula, of the First ward, barely escaped being knocked down and run over by a car on the Lakesids Electric Railway this morning. The child made a sudden dash across the track and the motormac had difficulty in stopping the car in time to avoid striking it. As it was the car brushed the child's clothing.

Col. B. P. Brown, of Lost Creek, was in own this morning.

Frank Schmidt and Otto Carls intend alling for Germany next week.

Political Ardor. Political Ardor.

Losch and Whitehouse Have Sought the Balmy Breezes at Barnegat-The Former Seems to Have Made Political Progress Changes of Front,

pecial HEHALD correspondence

POTTSVILLE, June 14.-Next week's ourt promises to be an interesting one. Among important cases will be those of County Commissioner Allen and Dr. Szlupas, of Shenandosh. Each of these ases will make good drawing cards and bring many people to the hill from bring many people to the hill from both below and above the mountain. Mr. Losch, who is prosecutor in the case against Mr. Allen, has gone to Barnegat to recuperate and get in good order for the trial. Ex-District Attorney and County Chairman Whitehouse, who is doing the chief legal work for the prosecution in the case, has gone with Mr. Losch. Mr. Whitehouse, as sought the retreat to fill binself up with sea air so that he will be able to manage the political campatign with success.

I have a quiet tip to the effect that can-

dilates for office who want to be nominated must give bunds to obey the bussess and if they fail to do this they may as well pull out of the field now and save further expense and show leather. The leaders say they will take care that no more mistakes happen.

The campaign will not open as soon as was expected, because the hot weather has taken the wind out of the sails of those who ravored an early convention.

There is still considerable tak of running General Joshua A. Sigfried as a compromise candidate for Congress and those who are instrumental in keeping it up say with some gusto that the party has more than once fallen back upon the General to lead it when hard pushed, and who can tell but that the party may be in need of him now.

Of the three candidates in the field now for the Congressional nomination, Shoener seems to be the only one who is making any kind of a show of getting there. It is my opinion that there is something "rotten in Denmark," as many of the warmest friends of both Brumm and Shoener have been seen frequently of late in mysterious consultation with some of the Losch lieutemants. When these people are approached they appear to be entirely innocent of any underhand work, but there has been a senficient leakage to warrant the statement that Losch is getting in his work in good shape and has been naking genuine progress lately through some of the men counted upon by the other candidates. The people who have weakened have changed their course in obsiliance to what they suppose are orders issued from headquarters. The funniest thing about the whole business is that most of these men have been formoutside sources and bill ariling their independence in many other ways.

Developments of recent date seem to have somewhat encouraged the Democrats and they are more free in annonment ing themselves for office. The Senatorial contest in the 30th district seems to attact the most attention and it is expected that King, Francy and Spiese will make one of the hottest campaigns in the delegate electio

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gate elections the party has had for some time.

Very little is said about the Congressional nomination on the Democratic side. Rellly still has the field to himself and there is not the slightest intimation that he will be opposed.

The contest for the Shrievalty was shifted to Shenandoah last Thursday. All the candidates, or their friends, took advantage of the celebration to work up chances. All the returns of that day's work are not in, but a friend of mine says that to a fellow up the tree it looks as if Higgins and Davis will be the opposing candidates next fall.

So much for politiets. I see that the Shenandoah hase ball people are head over heels in the sport again. I wish them luck, for if there is any place in the county in which I enjoy a game of base ball it is in Shenandoah. I suppose you people have observed that we are not 'in it' in the State League race. Some people say the league is a very fast one this year, others say our players can play but won't and there are still others who look upon some of our club with suspicion.

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This place is full of practical jokers who are never concented without a visition to the mark and the mark and will now have an opportunity to explain in court how their last prank was brought about. It is said the Jolly Jokers are on the verge of disruption and the crop of practical jokes will be a failure hereafter.

A circus has been extensively billed for our town but I fear the astute managers will slip upon it this year. Thus far the bills have not made astonishing amouncements and the star attraction appears to be a wrestling match, which will hardly draw a tent full of people at 50, 75 and it in these hard times. These "large est shows on earth" attacks are becoming chestnutty anyway. The colessal spectacular shows of previous years seem to have reached the zenith of the circus man's ambition and skill and for an ordinary circus to come around and expect to reap the same harvest as its glittering predecessors is counting out of reason. The circuses of today have fallen back again upon the old time scale of prices.

Some alarm was occasioned here to day by a report that small pox existed in a gypey camp, but noost of the people regarded the report as a carred. If there is any truth in the report Health Officer Hoskins will lose no time in squelching it.

Graf, Plain Grocer.

Miss Mary E. Richards and Thomas 3 Scott, both of Wm Penn, were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday by Rev. Ephratin Potts, pas-ter of the Wm. Penn Methodist Epis-eroal diagrap.

Oysters and little neck clams nicely name LEssin & Barn, Ashland, Pa., is served at McElhamy's case.

Buy Ksystone flour. Be sure that the name LEssin & Barn, Ashland, Pa., is and deliver ingrain and firmsels at 3c per yard; heavier carpets ic. 32 E. Coal St.

Strong Resolution for the Stars and Stripes.

A. P. A. Deneusced. The Ancient Order of Hibernians met n Pittaburg this week and among the resolutions passed by that body were one recognizing the Stars and Stripes and denouncing the American Protestant Association, in the following strong lan

sociation, in the following strong language:

Resolved. That we recognize and so teach our members that our highest and first civic duty is to the Stars and Stripes and to the free institutions of our beloved country. We piedge the manhood, the life, and the sacred boner of every Irisk American Catholic to the perpetuation of the God-given rights of every American freeman—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and vivil, political and religious equality, before the law, for all men, regardless of creed, color or national descent. As American citizens, lovers of liberty and equality, we condemn and denounce organizations no matter by what name they may be known, that arise to abridge the rights of any American citizen because of his national descent or religious belief. We condemn and denounce these orders as un-American in spirit, character and object, and we appeal to all true Americans who love liberty, justice and fair play, to join with us in our patriotic effort to free American citizenship from the disgrace of fostering or countenancing auch an liliberal and permicious society, that should find no place under our free institutions.

We believe that the highest and first duty of our order is to organize our countrymen throughout the land and to unite and band them together in our noble order; that at no time in the history of our ountry was organization and united action more needed among our people than at the present time, when our success dim not present time, when our success dim not the present time, when our success and in the present time, when our success and such and note especially light Catholics, of their avil and joilium rights and of their freedom of access which was a heringe of every American which was a heringe of every Ame

Followers of Discustence.

The following students will take the preliminary examination for the study of law, Herbert Hooks, of Shemandoah, student with George M. Roads, Esq. J. Milton Boone, of St. Clair, student with Capt. Ed. Smith: A. R. Lewis, Shenandoah, student with C. N. Brummy E. F. Jones, of Mahanoy City, student with W. J. Whitehouse: Harry Gons, of Schuyikill Haven, and Frank Williams of Shenandoah, student under M. M. Burke, Esq. Harry O. Bechtel, son of Judge Betchel, will take the examination for admission to the bar on June 27th. So far he is the only one who decided to come before the board of examiners.

Flag Day.

It was a grand success for the first

Next year it will be more so.

Cherry street never looked prettier in ed, white and blue. Some people didn't know what it was all about, but they'll know more next

Every household ought to own a nice bunting flag. They last longer and look prettler.

Well, flag day is a "go;" long may the dars and stripes wave uppermost every

Base Ball. Mt. Carmel plays at Ashland to morrow

Pottsville is jubilant. The team of that place has won a game. There is tall; of a game being played between nines composed of the members of Council and School Hoard. Such a contest would draw a big crowd.

The postponed hearing of the players fill be continued before 'Squire Shoe maker to-morrow evening

A New Engine,

An engine, with 45 solo luch cylinder, is in An engine, with 45,800 inch cylinder, is in the course of erection at Maple Hill col-liery. It is the largest of the kind ever-turned out from the P. & R. shops at Portsville, and will be used for heasting men and water up the slope. The work is being done under the direction of Messrs. Al. Kanther and Calvin Faust, of Pottsville, who are staying with Joseph Wyatt,

The Thompson Funeral

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The funeral of the late Isaac F. Thompson, whose death on the Gordon plane was detailed in resterday's Heraals, will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment at Fountain Springs. The deceased was a manher of the P. O. S. of A. Jr. O. U. F., and American Hose company.

At the Miners' Hospital.

James Farlin, a loader at Ellengowan colliery, has been admitted to the Miners-hespital suffering with injuries received while working about the cars.

Eleven new cases were received on Tuesday and seven on Wednesday at the hospital.

Something Going to Drep

Congressman "Jack" Robinson, in his paper, The Media Ledger, says: "We are no prophets, but will merely say, in order to fill up a little space, you will hear something drop, down at Washington, in a few days."

John A. Rellly's is the place to get the purest wines and liquors, best beer and also and finest brands of cigars.

Bear in: Mind

He doesn't put on any fringes, But he puts 16 ounces to the pound,

Hadoesn't tear the atmosphere,

But his seales are always right. He doesn't keep a pag dog with red blankes

But he keeps a grocery at