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SHENANDOAH, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1899,

MORNING.

Cut and Bruised,

Some Men Escaped Safely in the Darkness

Over Fallen Props, Collars and Coal-

Others Hurled About -- Theory

as to the Explosion Upon.

a Preliminary In-

vestigation.

victims are Rungarians, Lithuanians and

THE INJURIES.

was employed as a driver. His injuries con-

cal condition at his home in Hill's patch.

THE EXPLOSION.

of other injuries. Their lights were blown

ut, but after the explosion one of them

ucceeded in securing a safety lamp and they rawled out over the fallen coal and timbers

NO EXPLANATION. The officials of the colliery say they have

earned but little as to the explosion and

cannot say at present how the gas accumu-

probably internally burned.

Brennan is the most seriously injured. He

cial to Eventing Henato.

ONE CENT



STABLES. have the witness appointed on the appropriations committee. What was the amount of money of Mossrs. Voorhees and Kreps objected to the question. Mr. Fow then asked if



Best equipped stables in this region. Conveyances of every description always at your service. Horses for all voting for Jenks. Coyle told Johnston that there would be bills up later in the session in which there "would be money," and that Coyle would "let him kinds of purposes with a fine selection to choose from. All in on them." The witness thought the McCarrell bill was mentioned, but Johnsafe and reliable.

NEISWENTER'S

fered an amount of money to support the McCarrell bill before the postpone-Livery and Exchange Stables.



IN JURED IN THE MINES.

Five Victims at Different Collieries Vesterday Afternoon Five mine accidents of a more or less severe character were reported late yesterday after-noon, but fortunately fatal results are not anticipated in any of them, although three of the victims had close calls. Three of the men are residents of town. All the accidents occurred at different colleries. The victums are under treatment at the Miners' hospital. Walter Kaminski, a single man 25 years of age residing on West Huckleberry alley, was A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF GAS IN THE the worst injured of the men. While he was at work in the Maple Hill colliery there was a fall of coal and the edge of a piece struck him on the right leg with such force that the limb was cut off a few inches below the knee as clean as a sharp instrument could have done it. Dr. W. M. Stein temporarily

done it. Dr. W. M. Stein temporarily drosed the limb at the Lehigh Valley depot, while the patient was awaiting removal to the hespital. Upon arrival at the institution Kaminski was placed upon the operating table, and an amputation at the knew joint was performed. The patient will recover. Joseph Barnarza, 30 years old, single, and residing on South Pear alley, was a victim of a fall of coal in the Turkey Run colliery, and had a close call. The flat side of a piece of coal struck him on the top of the head. It did not fracture the skull, or break the scalp, but caused severe contusions of the

brain. While the man was at the railway station, awaiting removal to the hospital, h ecame delirious, but was able to walk to the train with assistance. Dr. Biddle stated to day that, while the concussion was a severe one, the pricent's condition was favorable, and his chances for recovery good. William Yegal, a miner 40 years old, mar-

ried, and reaiding at Mahanoy City, was a victim of a fall of coal at the Tunnel Ridge collicry. He, too, had a close call. He sustained extensive lacerations on the whole right side of the head and face, his collar morning. There were eleven victims in all, bone was broken, and his right hip was but only two are considered fatally injured. severely contused. His injuries are not of a langerous character.

of coal at the Rappahaunock colliery. His left leg was broken and crushed below the and Brennan are Irishmen. The other Ouisr FROM THE MILL. knee. Efforts are being made to avoid amputation Charles Obelaki, a single man 26 years old Poles.

The newest patterns--50 In order to have a special at the Kehley Bun colliery, had his right can mailed goods for 25 cents each. Fine sale for the next week, we have

the D. S. & S., the stock and bonds of the large cut over right eye, and deep lacention mpany having been transforred to the of right leg ; Sloan, badly braised about the Lehigh Valley. This means that in the future the Valley will centrol the bulk of the carrying trade, from that region, and will arms ; Klen, bruised about the face, chest arms ; Klen, bruised about the face, chest

announced, those on the inner circles are well aware of it, and the final announcement will be made on the first of April. Of course the combination of these two

were covered or struck by the debris. A part of the gaugway presents a badly wrecked ap-

Seven of the men who are named in the a now prepared to meet the wants of his sustomers. The stock has been removed and the gangway. Inside of the place where working the

TRUE BILLS RETURNED. The Newhouser, Herrock and Frezinsky Potteville, March 9 .- The Grand Jury re-turned a number of true bills, among them everal against residents of Shenaudoah. One was a true bill against Charles W. Newhouser, the retail grocer, who is charged by Catherine Joyce, of Lost Creek, with as-

sanit and battery to rob. It is alleged that Mrs. Joyce and another woman were customers at Newhouser's store. When they left it Newhouser followed them and made search for an article he claimed to have missed, but did not find it on their persons. MAHANOY CITY COLLIERY THIS

The women then caused the grocer's arrest. A true bill was also found against Michael Herrock, charged with the murder of Michael Nicholas in a shauty at the West Bear Ridge colliery several weeks ago. The two men worked together. One night Nicholas was TWO VICTIMS FATALLY HURT found beaten into insensibility and he died at the Miners' hospital without having recovered sufficiently to tell his story. Herrock Several of Them Were Severely Durned, says four tramps committed the orime. The commonwealth maintains the theory that Herrock committed the deed to secure a large in of money the victim carried with him.

Cases to be Tried.

Herald.

The money has not been found. The case will be tried this term. GANGWAY TIMBERS BLOWN OUT !

Aleck Winnewski has been indicted on a charge of assault and battery to rob, on oath of Moses Frezinsky. Several weeks ago three men with drawn revolver entered the complainant's house at Shenandoah shortly after midnight. Frezinsky and his wife were badly besten. The visitors made an unsuccessful search for plunder. Peter Encklewics and George Baylis were arrested bad Baylis marks and George Baylis were arrested last Saturday night as two of the three assailants. Indictments were also made in the cases of

Mahanoy City, Mar. 9 .- One of the most isastrons explosions in the history of min- Philip Anderson, charged by Joseph Rittenng operations in this district occurred at the house with assault and battery and carrying concealed deadly weapons; and Joseph Poltnavag, charged with assault and battery Mahanoy City colliery at ten o'clock this by Mike Timbo. In the case against Ander-son the court this morning heard the parties The victims are George Robenchuck, and the defendant was directed to pay the costs and give bond of \$100 to keep the peace. Michael Lenger, Andrew Hanza, Andrew Matt. Uchavage, a resident of Girardville, 32 years old and single, was caught by a fall Sileski, John Junkett, John Kien, William Costa and give data of the to the defendant. Sileski, John Junkett, John Kien, William

John H. Raats, guilty of selling liquor on Sunday, oath of John H. McGovern, pay \$50 fine, the costs, and serve twenty days.

Frederick Bewers, guilty of assault and battery, as charged by Sarah A. Wall, pay

the costs and \$15 fine. sist of a broken leg and serious burns of the Thomas Spaderer, acquitted of the charge head, face and hands. It is feared he infered?" asked Mr. Fow. f selling liquor without a license, as prehaled the flames. The victim iles in a critiferred by Michael Millalcik, costs placed on the county.

Charles Mackner, acquitted of the charge John Junkett is another of the victims of larceny and surety, as charged by John Stafs, and one-third of the costs placed on upposed to be fatally injured. He is hadly ourned about the head, face and body, and physician, that he was not feeling well. the prosecutor and two-thirds on the defendant. The injuries of the others are: Boben

and that if he would write him a pre-scription he (Coyle) would pay him a fee of either \$50 or \$100 to sign the Mary Adamovich, acquitted of the charge buck, chest, abdomen and arms burned; of assault and battery, and the costs placed on the prosecutor, Celia Muskulia, Lenger, head and back burned and cut and paper, the witness co bruised ; Hanza, two fingers and an arm the exact amount. Coyle urged John

Anthony Angulis and Charles Dulskey, ac-quitted of the charge of assault and battery, ston to sign the paper, and he refused. Nothing was said about voting for any-Dudo, head, face and hands Mills, bruised about the body. onth of Joseph Smith, and the prosecutor dithing or mentioned about legislation, except that the witness should keep on rected to pay one-third of the costs, and each of the defendants one-third, Peter Pilkannis, guilty of larceny and on

two charges of burglary and larceny. On the first indictment sentenced to pay the costs, arms; Klen, bruised about the face, chest \$10 fine and serve five months; on the second and third, pay the costs, \$10 fine and five ouths.

ston could not recollect. Johnston and Miller saw Coyle subsequently at the Lochiel hotel, and the ex-senator of-The explosion occurred in the west 7-foot gangway, third lift. There were two explos-Margaret Dougherty, acquitted of the charge of fornication, as charged by her son, Patrick Dougherty, and costs placed upon he county.

Michael Harkins, acquitted of fornication, as charged by Michael Dougherty, and the costs placed upon the conversation

osts placed upon the county. David Marabella pland guilty to the charge with Coyle it may have been suggested that Coyle would like him to vote for assault and battery, as charged by Peter Gallo, and was sentenced as particular fine and serve two months. Joseph Zeness, of New Philadelphia, was Joseph Zeness, of New Philadelphia, was

tendons and four fingers were severaly Incenated. RAILROAD RUMORS. The Lehigh Valley Bailroad Absorbs the Coxe Railroad System. The Hazleton Standard mys it has undis-

puted authority in stating that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company has swallowed up the D. S. & S. Railroad Company, for years the pride of the late Eckley B. Coxe, and the

In acquiring possession of this road, the

have a fixed tonnage. While this deal has not yet been publicly

roads will dispense with some of the high arced officials, as well as some of the crews and employes at Drifton.

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in the gangway.

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ranged in the 16x42 building in the middle the lot and on the first floor of the 30x40 warehouse in the rear, thus giving him suffi-cient floor space, and is enabled to meet the severely shocked, but none of them complain wants of his customers once more.

Prompt Settlement, SHENANDOAH, PA., March 8, 1869. This certifies that I have received, this 8th day of March, settlement in full for losses sustained by the fire of February 28th,

having been insured in several companies by Thomas Beddall, agent. JOHN PORTZ. (Signed)

lated in the place, or was ignited. Edward Golden, the fire boss, stated that Two bars buttermilk soap for 5c.; 10 bars he visited the place this morning, at the star soap for 25c. At Girvin's. Friday and sual hour, and found no gas in the gangway, 3-9-21

or the adjoining breasts. A MINER'S VIEWS.

To File an Account. John Mills gives the most intelligent story On application by N. Heblich for W. H. Glenn, J. F. O'Hearn and Isaacher Robbins, of the accident thus far secured, but canno say what caused the explosion. He says an order was issued on the trustees of the Shenandoah Lumber Co., Limited, to file there were two explosions. The second wa their report within 30 days, and to pay over the assets of the firm in their hands to those the greatest and knocked out the timbers. Mills and Sloan worked in breast No. 78. Mills says that after firing a shot this morning

Railroad Chauges.

Big Haut of Jewelry,

Postmaster Arrested.

Burned by Oil

oll from a bursting lubricator at the Shenan-doah City colliery. Johnson is employed as a fireman at the colliery.

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tampering with the mails.

sup to-morrow morning

all patrons to-night.

street.

11 a. m.

he and Sloan drossed down the breast. At about ten o'clock there was an awful explos It is said Philip Merkle will handle baggage ion below. The two men feared the afteron the P. & R. main line, succeeding Cliff Potts, the latter filling the vacancy caused by breast to the gaugway, where they inquired the death of Conductor John Jones. Another rumor is that Gus. Meiswinkle is to be proof some of the Hungarian londers as to the cause and location of the explosion they had Tamaqua, and against W. C. No. 47, P. O. S. heard. The loaders could give no informa-

tion, being evidently as ignorant of the par- the Prothonotary's office. Up to Date in Stock and Prices On meats, saussges, farmer's butter and eggs. Bauser's meat market, Cherry and Chestnut 2-0-1

air to the tunnel and gangways. The two men found the door blown to pieces by the Robbers last night got into the house of

force of the explosion. They then continued their walk outward, towards the foot, and Florence Blackwell, on North Chestoni their walk outward, towards the foot, and atrest, and secured \$250 worth of jewelry, in- had got about fifty yards from the door when cluding a gold watch, diamond ring and a they observed two lights. At about the topaz ring. None of the occupants of the same instant there was another terrific exthey observed two lights. At about the use were there when the robbers visited it.

same instant there was another terrific ex-plesion. Mills and Sloan were thrown bodily into the air and against the collars. They were not disabled, and quickly regained their feet. They then ran towards the foot of the slope, the same disabled for the slope, the same Wilkesbarre, Mar. 9th .- Postmaster Bogart was arrested here to-day by the United States direction they were taking before the sec

post office officials. He is charged with explosion, and on their way out passed two Hungarian miners, who were sitting on the rails. Mills and Shaan called to the two Wanted, a Good Coat Maker At John Meldaizis', No. 122 South Main for fear there might be another explosion. Whether the miners followed them, or whether they were among the injured, Mills 3-7-6t

injured.

cannot say. The place where the two men-were sitting on the rail was about 300 yards John Johnson, of North White street, was severely burned about the face yesterday by

out from the place where the loaders were FURTHER DETAILS.

From a preliminary investigation of the gaugway and neighboring breasts this after-noon, it is believed that the explosion was

Bean soup, free, to-night. Cold lunch, 9 to

Parce of pea soup will be served, free, to their respective homes by the local physi-

iners and laborers working for James and surety. Annie Powell, guilty of assault and bat. tives Hoch, Heil and Hersch. tery, on oath of J. Oreaki, guilty, \$1 fine and Annie Boyle, asstult and hattery, oath of L. McBoyle, assault and nattery, oath of L. McBoyle, bill ignored, prosecutor for George Zursky, assault and battery, oath was said about bills that were to "come George Zursky, assault and battery, oath of Wm. Rilcavish, bill ignored, prosecutor for costs. Joseph Pitkus, assault and battery, not guilty and costs divided. Leander Weiss, larceny, oath of Daniel Walker, not guilty, and costs divided. Owen McKernan, assault and battery, dend guilty, \$15 fine and costs. John Galler, bigamy, oath of Susanna Galler, not guilty and county for costs. On charge of desertion the defendant was directed o pay costs, \$10 fine and give bond. William Corson was found guilty of being a nuisance; \$1 fine, costs and six months in Thomas Dec, assault and battery on oath of Wm. Pliuski; the bill was ignored and proseutor for the costs.

Calahan McCarthy, assault and battery, osth of Thos. McGuire, plead guilty; not yet sentenced. MINOR COURT NOTES.

MINOR COURT NOTES. A judgment in favor of Sarah Dreher, of Tamaqua, and against W. C. No. 47, P. O. S. of A., of Schuylkill Haven, was entered in the Prothonotary's office.

tion, being evidently as ignorant of the par-ticulars as the two miners. The started out the gaug-way, towards the foot of the slope, to a point where there was a door that conducted the in which he was prosecutor and placed the to the tunnel and gaugeways. The two costs on Dee. inited that the paper contained a clause

plained that the paper to stand together that the signers were to stand together Judge Pershing has not put in an appear-Judge Pershing has not pat in an appear-incessince Monday, having only two Judges on active duty. Tin wash boiler with lid and good broom, all for 50c. At "Girvin's." Friday and Sap-arday. 3-9-2t that the signers were to stand together for certain lerislation in addition to voting for Jenks. Miller was never to vote for Senator Quay. Representative Heil, of Northampton, testified that he was offsead \$50 by Spata on active duty.

urday.

Same Old Story.

to sign the paper to stand by Jenks for senator, and that he refused. Spatz took Harrisburg, Mar. 9.-Senator Quay was withess to Coyle's room, where Heil was again seventeen short of an election, to-day. It saked by Coyle to sign the paper, and he refused. Hell was not asked to vote for the McCarrell bill, but was told by Cayle s the same old story. The general impresion is that there will be no election of Quay's

that if he would sign the paper he (Coyle) would help him on other things Representative Hersch, of Montgom-ery, said he made a friendly call to Spatz's room on invitation of Represent

impanied by a one-year guarantee. tf

Senator Quay. Mr. Miller corroborated the testimony of his colleague relative to their visits to Coyle's room, and stated that on their first visit they went to They Parlor Suits, went to Mr. Spatz's room first, and from there, conducted by Spatz, to Coyle's Chamber Suits. room, and introduced. Miller told of the Diningroom Furniture, Fancy Rockers, the paper. When Miller saw Goyle the second time the ex-senator took him into Sideboards and a private room, but the witness could not recollect what was said. Cheffioniers. Miller said that Representative Rosen berry advised him not to sign the paper, Parlor Tables. because there was money in it. Miller was called out of Coyle's room, and he and Writing Desks and Johnston were offered \$50 aplece by Representative Spatz to sign the paper. Spatz afterward called Miller aside and offered him \$100. After the offer was made Miller and Johnston left the hotel. Book Cases, China Closets.

uld not re-

The next time Miller saw Coyle the ex-For the best Furniture of all dessenator asked him "what it would cost to help him out on the McCarrell bill." criptions at Bottom Prices go to Miller said that Coyle spoke about "coming in with the boys," and that people often build brick houses when they go home from the legislature. "In order

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uccessor at this acasion of the Legislature.

miners to follow them and get out to the foot, That is the opinion of Senator Grady and other Quay leaders. The vote to-day was1

Quay 95, Jenks 75, Dalasli 19, scattering 31; total, 223; necessary to a choice, 112.

Orkin's jewelry store.

Married.

Joseph Womer, of Wm. Penn, and Miss Kate Hagenbuch, daughter of H D. Hagen-

noon, it is believed that the explosion was caused by a shot fired in breast No. 74 and breaking through into breast No. 75, which was not being worked, and in which a body of gas may have accumulated. It is pre-sumed that when the cast took fire it traveled down the breast and along the gangway, which caused the burning of the mon in the latter place. George Bohenchuck and Michael Lenger were engaged in driving, heading from breast No. 74 to No. 75. All the injured men are being attended at their respective homes by the local physi-ciaus.

ative Hock, of Berks, and that the Me-Carrell bill was discussed while he was Our watch repairing is always reliable and present. Witness sold he was asked by somebody what he could do for the bill, and he replied that he could do nothing. Coyle never spoke to Hersch about the

Coyle Says It's a Lis.