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### Miners Accepted Pittsburg Scale.

Full returns of the vote cast Thursday by the miners of sub-district 8 of district No. 2, known as the Alleghony Valley and Toby Valley field, were recelved at the district headquasters here Saturday. It was known almost to certainty on the evening after the polls closed that the men had upheld the netion of their officers in accepting a

scale at the joint conference in Pitts burg week before last, but owing to the Isolated location of some of the workings the official figures were slow in reaching President Patterson.

The result as given out by Secretary Robson shows that the vote stood : For accepting the scale and continuing at work 483 ; against work 224. Majorlty for work 259. The vote was exceedingly light .- DuBois Courier Monday, May 2nd.

### Hardwood Timber.

John Tobin, the well known lumberman of this place, has purchased a tract of hardwood timber from Holt Brothers and Solomon Hano. The tract is located two miles west of town and contains over 1,000,000 feet. Mr. Tobin will soon commence operations on the tract and will put in a mill to manufacture the timber. A force of men will begin work in a few days. This is one of the few remaining hardwood timber tracts in this section .- Brockwayville Record.



In a recent case before the Franklin county court Judge Stewart made a comprehensive statement as to the duty of township supervisors in the matter of keeping the public roads in order. It is the duty of supervisors, declared the judge, to keep the roads in good condition without fear of consequences, either political or otherwise. They are not to be deterred from that duty because the performance of it might necessitate an increase of taxes. The

Duties of Supervisors

offlee of supervisor is no sinceure, but 'a good supervisor has sufficient power to put his township under obligations to him for the good service he may perform by building roads that shall be what the law intends them to be.'

In commenting on the above the Philadelphia Press remarks :

"Notoriously, however, the supervisors to a great majority of cases do not come anywhere near keeping the rouds in order. . It is less their fault generally than that of the people of the township. Instead of making themsolves popular by compelling the construction of good roads, the supervisors are in much more danger of making themselves exceedingly unpopular. There is small chance that some of them would be continued in office, no matter how efficient they were or how excellent the roads they made, if in their efforts they increased the taxes paid for the purpose. The chief reason the state has so long put up with wretched roads is found in a preference

of the people for such a condition rather than pay a few doilars of additional tax.

"This is not the fact in all townships but it is true of the most of them throughout the state. Many miles of good roads have been constructed in ome counties, and the people have been willing to pay for them, and have appreciated the advantages to be had from them, but generally there has been great indifference. It was for this reason that the state took up the matter and provided for state aid and supervision. Even this has been antagonized by the people in many sections, who are afraid of a little expense The only remedy for this is time and a ew samples of good reads.

"Meantime, if the courts get after he supervisors some good may be action. They must keep the roads in gripe. Only 25c at H. Alex Stoke's order, even if the taxpayers complain."

Mr. Stoke, the druggist, will reserve you a good seat if you wish to see the Merchant of Venice Friday night. Don't wait until some one tells you how much you have missed by not going.

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See the new spring styles in W. B. orsets. Millirens.

Gold Trading Stamps, Bing-Stoke Co.

The following resolutions were adoptd by the Protected Home Circle at a egular meeting held Monday evening. WHEREAS, Our brother, Albert H. Shubert, of Brookville, departed this life April 24, 1904, therefore, be it Resolved, That we bow in humble

Resolutions

Resolved, That our Order express

commend them to Him who can heal all our sorrows and bear all our burdens of life. Resolved, That our charter be draped

a mourning for thirty days, that the solutions be spread on the minutes of the Circle, printed in THE STAR and a opy sent to the widow of our brother. MRS. A. J. MEEK, MRS. D. W. ATWATER. Com.

J. A. WELSH. May Build New Road

The Pennsylvania Railroad company ins again taken up plans for a freight line from a point on the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne and Chicago division of the Pennsylvania lines west, to Red Bank, on the Allegheny Valley division. The road will carry freight from New York to Chicago. Former plans showed that the road would be built from Homewood, O., to Bed Bank, but that plan has been changed, and the present one cails for a road between Alliance, O. and Red Bank. The proposed road will relieve the main line of a large amount. of freight .- Pittsburg Post.

Songsters are Protected.

The foreigner who killed a robin in Porter township received his deserts when he was muleted \$60.00 and costs. He was fined for three offenses-hunting on Sunday, hunting without a license because he was not a citizen of this country, and killing a song bird. This should serve as a warning to boys and youths who are in the habit of killing birds with sling shots and air guns, All songsters are protected by law. If you are in doubt as to what birds are protected, don't slaughter any of them.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner, of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best complished. These officials cannot, of in the world for Liver, Stomach and "First-class amateurs." is what the course, expect to neglect every obliga- Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never critics suy. Drug Store.

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### Look After the Girls.

Leap Year.

vent season will commence on Novem

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining

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C. J. S. Collins, Mrs. D. M. Reed,

E. C. BURNS, P. M.

he week ending April 30, 1904 :

Douglass shoes at Millirens.

Stamps. Bing-Stoke Co.

ber 27.--Ex

There are a number of young girls in Bates:-One cent per word for each and this town who are not living the lives that their mothers think they are and Umbrella Stolen-Black silk umbrella. who are slowly paving the way on the born handle, name plate with E. C. downward course to ruin. It might be

Burns' name on it, was stolen last Friwell for some of the mothers who allow day and sold. The party who bought their daughters to run the streets at the umbrella will please return same to alght to find out just what kind of comowner and they will be reimbursed. pany the girl is keeping and where she

WANT COLUMN.

spending the hours she should be Boarders Wanted-Miss E. Brooks. putting in at home. The actions of Grant street.

gome of the girls of this place who spend their time away from home after the Want-d-Intelligent girls to learn shades of night have failen is a question warping and weaving. Enterprise Sllk that should arouse the mothers to a

sense of browing whether or not the Found-Small dog collar.

wayward one is not her daughter .-For Sale-Pure hred single comb Brockwayville Record. This is good adrown Leghorn and barred Plymouth vice and should be headed by a number Rocks. Inquire at Hoffman's jewelery of mothers of Reynoldsville. Too many store. girls parade the streets at night.

For Sale-Fresh, full blooded Jersey cow Inquire of Mrs. C. Mitchell,

As 1904 is a loap year, all the boildays FOR SALE-At a bargain, one good I the year take a jump of one day. Estey organ and a fine guitar. Inquire flection day will occur as into as posof Charles Spencer, West Reynolds ble in November, failing on the Sth ville, Pa. isy of the month. Memorial Day and

ourth of July both fall on Monday. Rooms to Rent-Furnished. Inquire abor Day will be on Sept. 5. Thunksat STAR office

giving Day will be on Nov. 24, the For sale cheap-A McCormick mower arliest date possible for its observand rake good as new : two cuttivators nce. Christmas will fail on Sunday. one with five showels and one with two The Lenten season was ushered in or grain cradle, scythes, and other farm-Feb. 16, a triffe carlier than last year. ing implements, all at a bargain. Also It closed on Easter Sunday, April 3. one fine Jersey cow. Call on or address. Palm Sunday occurred on March 27 H. L. Hoke, Reynoldsville, Pa. and Good Friday on April 1. The Ad-

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