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Nearly FIVE HUNDRED PUPILS ENROLLED this year.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 8, 1902. For Catalogue and particulars address GEO. P. BIBLE, A. M., Principa

THE SHERIFF VISITS TOWN

That's what most every lady Called at Freeland Early This Morning.

> Found Several Hundred Men on Picket Duty But No Trace of Disorder--Kudlick Routed by Women.

Sheriff A. H. Jacobs, of Hazleton came over from that city at an early hour this morning to make a personal investigation of conditions in and around this town. He was cordially welcomed by the several hundred men who were on picket duty between Freeland and Drifton. He circulated freely among the miners and satisfied himself that the law was in no wise being violated here. The sheriff was alone, as his confi-

dence in the miners' intentions to do right and harm no one was such that he knew he would not require a force to aid him in obtaining the information he

desired.

At 7.40 o'clock he boarded the Lehigh
Valley train for Wilkesbarre, after expressing himself well pleased with the
order maintained by the strikers in the ower end of the county.

Superintendent Edgar Kudlick, of Drifton, whose fertile brain is busy de-vising new methods to aggravate the miners, drove up from his office this morning with one of his foremen. bett was to secure the names of the men who are on picket duty.

He was met by a band of Slavish women, before whom he attempted to

deliver an address. His audience, how-ever, was in no mood to listen to the Drifton orator, and his voice was drowned in the rapid-fire fusilade of words

which the women emitted.

Half a dozen times the superintendent tried to tell his story, but the Amazon band would have none of it, and with disgust and chagrin clearly showing on every feature he turned his vehicle around and drove to Drifton, leaving the women undisputed victors of the wordy war which he began.

On his way homeward Kudlich met several groups of miners along the road. In his rage he so far forgot himself that he cursed and blasphemed the men and acted like a maniac. Those who wit-nessed Kudlich's exhibition this morn-ing allege that the superintendent has gone hopelessly insane.

gone hopelessly insane.

The effigy of the "scab" which was hung over South Centre street late Thursday night was missing this morning. It disappeared as quietly as it appeared.

appeared.

A meeting attended by a majority of the employes of the D. S. & S. Railroad was held yesterday afternoon at the Municipal hall. The railroaders discussed the question of hauling coal and iron officers and special police from one colliery to another. They decided to notify Superintendent L. C. Smith that have would not engage in this work they would not engage in this work during the present strike, and resolu-tions to that effect were drawn up and unanimously passed.

THE GENERAL SITUATION.

The opening of the fifth week of the anthracite strike finds the tie-up still complete, so far as the production of coal is concerned, while the situation as regards the engineers, firemen and scores another victory kers, as for the United Mine Workers, as fully 5,000 of those employes have re-ponded to the call that went into effect on Monday last. It is estimated that less than 2 per cent are now working, and these are found mainly in Pittston, North Scranton and in the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries.

The interest that the railroad men are taking in the fight is bothering the coal carrying roads. The position of Grand



Master Sargant, of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, is well known. P. H. Morrissey, who is equally prominent in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is about to make a tour of the anthracite region. A big mass meeting of trainmen has been called for Sunday

next at Kingston.

The number of effigies strung on telegraph wires and poles in pretty nearly every part of Wilkesbarre district were eat as to constitute a nuisance and they have been taken down by orders of the police. They are not countenanced by the mine workers officials, and it is

robable they will be discontinued. probable they will be discontinued.

The condition of Charles McCann, the victim of the Stanton colliery shooting, remains about the same. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

President Roosevelt is said to be care fully watching the coal strike. That official Washington will take some recognition of the situation now seems certain. It is not improbable that the case may in some form go up to the attorney general, as there is already ample evidence, taken by officials of the government, to show that a combination of the roads handling anthracite coal exists for the purpose of controlling

the price and output.

That this combination, formed and operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the interstate com-merce law, is in a measure responsible for the present strike there is no doubt, and it is in this connection that some official action may be taken pending

toward forcing a settlement.

The question is asked here why should great industries be threatened with paralysis, why should the public be made to suffer just because two powerful railroads see fit to stop the whole system of arbitration leading to settlement? These roads are the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Delaware and Hudson, and because they have refused to listen to arbitra-tion the other operators have held out, pleading as an excuse lack of unity.

As the president and others in official life pursue their investigation it becomes more and more apparent that the underlying causes of the present far-reaching difficulty are not immediate, but go back to this combination of coal mining rail-

exist, both by the committee of congress as far back as 1892 and the Industrial Commission in later years. It was the conclusion of the congressional committee that the railroad companies were parties to a combination to control the output and fix the price of hard coal and that, moreover, the combination em-braced all the roads connecting the anthracite coal fields with tidewater

That such a combination, harmful in its effect on the consumer, has also brought about a situation leading up to the present strike is now beginning to dawn on government officials, and it may not be found impossible to reach the operators, through the Department of Justice, for violations of the common law in general, and the coal roads in

Double Wedding Today.

At noon today Rev. J. B. Kerschner performed the ceremony which united for life two young men of Oakdale to two young ladies of Drifton. The grooms were James and Theodore Thomas, brothers, and the brides were The Misses Carrie and Mary Hellner, sisters. William Ulrich, of Hazleton, and Matthew Welch, of Drifton, were the groomsmen, and Misses Chrissie and Sophia Hellner, sisters of the brides, were bridesmaids. John C. Sippel and Alexander Heidenrich were the ushers.

Victor Oswald presided at the organ.

The unusual event took place at St. John's Reformed church and was witnessed by many friends of the two fam-ilies and others. After the ceremony the wedding party drive to the brides' home in Drifton, where a luncheon was served and a reception held.

Both young couples will make their home in Oakdale.

The Fourth in Freeland.

some years past the Fourth of July will be observed here in an appropriate manner under the auspices of the Citi-A parade of the firemen and civic societies in the after noon will be held, followed by fireworks and a picnic at the Public park in the

Invitations to participate in the parade have been sent by the firemen to the various societies of town, and a favorable response is expected from a majority of those invited.

MELVILLE'S OPINION.

Rear Admiral Says Miners Are Victim of Idle Acitators.

Rear Admiral George W. Melville, in an interview with the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record gives his opinion on the miners' strike in yesterday's issue. Admiral Melville was in town last week and delivered the Founders' Day address at the M. & M. Institute closing exercises. this vicinity he apparently tried to in-form himself on conditions as they ex-ist, and how well he failed is shown in his sentiments as expressed to the Record representative. the Tribune on his opinions would be superfluous, as a perusal of the follow-ing statements from the admiral will

"A state of armed neutrality prevails that my sympathy is with the mine own ers. From appearance of things it look-ed like 90 per cent of the miners have struck without cause and against their

"The 90 per cent of miners who are out were induced to strike by a few idle agitators and others. It seemed to me as though they were making war on the women and children of the coal regions by preventing their natural protectors from earning the necessities of life. "The worst feature of the strike ap-

peared to be the stopping of the en gineers and pumpmen who kept the mines clear of water. The flooding of the mines is a destruction of property for which the state of Pennsylvania will eventually be obliged to pay, as

there are several laws on that question.

"The flooding of the mines is also a positive injury to the miners themselves because the timbers will become saturated with moisture, making the work more dangerous and the mines slimy and flithy and the breeding place of disease. When the miners resume work, therefore, they will find them-

selves almost in a death trap.
"My sympathy is always with the working man because I am a working man myself, but there is a right and a wrong in all things and to my mind the wrong in this case is in the wrong. We drove from mining village to mining village and I was requested to observe values and I was requested to oser the buildings in which the mine employes live. I found the houses greatly superior to the tenement houses of New York and Boston. The majority of the houses were two stories high, most of them had lace curtains at the wind-

occupied by the laborers of the mines and these were poorer, but still very habitable, and, as in the case of the houses rented to the miners, had vegetable gardens in front and rear. These were all company houses.

An Expert on the Coal Supply.

In yesterday's issue of the Philadel-phia North American our townsman, James G. Bohlin, in an able article on the editorial page of the paper, takes issue with the prevailing idea that the coal supply of the anthracite region is nearing exhaustion. Mr. Bohlin con-tends that but a small amount of the original deposit in the anthracite field has yot been located, and he follows his statement with convincing proofs.

The writer has made a life-study of John Shortz, aged 13 years, of Ashley,

the subject and his deductions are entitled to consideration, notwithstanding the fact that they oppose the accepted theories of a majority of investigators. Mr. Bohlin's article will be found interesting to all who take an interest in the

Opera House Attaches.

S. Woodring, who has been chosen by Manager U. S. Hill to be resident manager of the Grand opera house next sea-son, has engaged the following staff for the house: Patrick Welsh, stage manag-er; assistants, John Carr, Lewis Stultz, James Maloy, Dick Jacquot, George Yannes, Edward Murrin, John Gaffney, chief usher, William Anderson; assist-ants, Newton Roberts, James Gillespie, Leo McDonald, James Bell, James Mc-Laughlin; electrician, Frank McLaughlin; special officer, Philip Wackley; jani-tor, Leonard Boczoskie. The latter will also have charge of the bill posting. Several excellent attractions have

Brennan Property Sold.

The property of the late John Bren-nan, situate on the northwest corner of Centre and Carbon streets and consist-Centre and Caroon streets and consist-ing of a three-story hotel building, a double dwelling and several outbuild-lings, was sold at master's sale at Wilkesbarre courthouse on Saturday. The purchaser was Joseph D. Brennan, The firemen can be depended upon to arrange a creditable program for the of Wilkesbarre, who bought the properocasion and to uphold the town's reputation of celebrating the day as it bidding was spirited and the last and successful figure offered was \$5,200.

LOCAL NOTES WRITTEN UP

Short Items of Interest to All Readers.

Happenings of the Past Two Days in and Around Freeland Recorded Without Waste of Words.

Neal Furey, of Lansford, died at that place on Saturday. Among the rela-lives and friends of town who will at tend the funeral tomorrow are: Edward McGeehan, Walnut street; Hugh and Miss Bid McGeehan, Ridge street, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, Washington street.

Mrs. William Goleski, of Upper Le-high, swallowed poison yesterday with suicidal intent. Dr. McCarroll and a stomach pump removed the dose and saved her life. It is said that she and her husband quarreled and she attempted to revenge herself by ending her ex-

Constable Welsh arrived here this af-Constable Welsh arrived here this af-ternoon from Wilkesbarre with Ted Lazarus, of Hazleton, in tow. The prisoner was placed in the lockup and will be given a hearing before Squire Shovlin on a charge preferred by Miss Jessie Shafer, of Drifton.

Foster school board met this after oon and approved Treasurer Johnson's bond. The sureties are the directors of the Citizens' band. The tax levy was fixed at 13 mills for school and 13 mills or building purposes.

The remains of the late Hiram Hincer who died at Allentown, were buried at Laurytown cemetery on Saturday after-The funeral was attended by several Freeland people.

church, delivered the address at the corner-stone laying exercises of Grace Reformed church, Hazleton, yesterday. Ice cream at Merkt's. Mrs. Sarah Mealing, of Philadelphia

Rev. J. B. Kerschner, of St. John's

is on a visit to her father, William Higgins, who had been laid up by illnessand is now able to move about again. Miss Annie McGeehan, of Walnut

street, left on Saturday for Philadelphia, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Mame Manalis, of Wilkesbarre, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Centre and Main streets. A. Oswald has the agency for the cele brated Elysian's extracts and perfumery The finest goods made. Try them.

While playing with matches the clothing of nine-year-old George Kutas caught fire at Mahanoy City, and he was so badly burned that he will die. Im-mediatly after the burning the father is allegal to have whipped the boy un-mercifully. He was placed in jail.

The fifth annual convention of the Four-County Firemen's Association ed in Lehighton opera house Friday afternoon with delegates in attendance from all parts of the district. Fortyfive companies and twenty bands partic

while swimming in a pond on a farm leased by Joseph Hayden, in Hanover township, was shot and badly wounded. Hayden was arrested and sent to jail to await the result of the boy's injuries Hayden said he fired to scare the boy, as swimming was prohibited in the

Edward A. Niven, one of the best known journalists of northeastern Pennsylvania, died at his home in the city of Wilkesbarre yesterday from pneumonia, aged 61 years. He was one of the founders of Wilkesbarre Daily Leader, and in early life was employed on newspapers in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

Haas Hartranft, who was on trial fo manslaughter in having caused the death of Frank Smith in a boxing con-test before the Keystone Athletic Club five weeks ago, was acquitted at Allen-town. He was ordered to pay the costs. Charges of participating in prize-fight-ing were brought against about fifteen others, but all were acquitted.

BASE BALL.

In the hardest-fought game played this season at the Tigers park the Good Wills yesterday defeated the Crescents Both clubs put un by a score of 13 to 8. a fine exhibition and the supporters of the teams were out in large numbers. Drifton Chesters defeated Weatherly

club at the latter place on Saturday by a score of 8 to 0. Only two hits were made off Bonner, who did the twirling for the Chesters.

If You Have Pain In Your Back

Do Not Be Deceived--You Have Kidney Trouble, and You Do Not Need a Physician to Tell You So.

Let us give you a piece of advice: Pain in the back is an almost infallible sign of kidney disease; a surer sign is the condition of your urine. If you bave a pain in the back then look to the bave a pain in the back then look to the condition of your urine. It is easily done. Take a glass tumbler and fill it with urine, after it has stood 24 hours; if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, if it is pale or discolored, stringy or ropy, your kidneys and bladder are in a dangerous condition and need immediate attention, or the consequences may prove fatal. may prove fatal.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the one medicine that really cures all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, and it will take you but a short tria! to convince yourself of its wonderful curative power. G. F. Sammer of No. 409 Tioga street, Syracuse, N. Y., in a recent letter says:

syracuse, N. Y., in a recent letter says
"I was afflicted for years with
severe pains in my back and kidneys. I tried many doctors and
many medicines, but got no relief;
for over two years I scarcely had a
good night's rest on account of
backache in a most distressing form.
I bought a bottle of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and commenced to use it, and I must say I
never imagined I should find such a
wonderful cure. Why I feel like a
young man again in spite of my 59
years."

All druggists sell Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 Cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottle Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. D. Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Cherry Balsam best for Colds, Coughs, Consumption. 25c, 50c, 31.

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Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne, Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry, Gins, Wines, Clarets, Cordials, Etc. Ham and Schweitzer Cheese Sandwiches, Sardines, Etc.

MEALS - AT - ALL - HOURS

BIRTHS.

Haganny .- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Haganny, a daughter.
Maloy.—To Mr. and Mrs. James J.