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STRIKE SHOWS

Alarm to Operators.

OPERATORS' MEETING.

After the conference Mr. Baer.

"Let me now," said the ch

"Let me now," said the chairman of the reception committee, "introduce to you the man who occupies the highest station in our community." "An, pleased to meet you, sir," said the distinguished foreigner, "May I ask what your business is?" "I an the weather observer."—Chica-go Record-Herald.

"Those boys were allke as two peas, and I hear they're much the same now."

"What business are they in?" "One's a hypnotist, and t'other's a commercial traveler."—Detroit Free

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FREELAND, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1902.

"What we did today is of no interest whatever to the public." President Fowler said: "The policy of the operators does not contemplate any attempt at breaking the strike by a resumption of work at the present time. We are rather inclined to wait until the miners grow tired of the strike and re-turn to work of their own volition, as they will utimately do." It waslearned from others present that the railroad presidents have decided on a waiting policy. According to the miners will be able to collect a fund of \$500,000 every week with which to pay the &rikers, as had been arranged by the Indianapolis convention. NO CHANGE Exodus of Miners Causes

It was learned from others present that the railroad presidents have decided m a waiting policy. According to the operators, they do not believe that the miners will be able to collect a fund of \$500.000 every week with which to pay the writers, as had been arranged by the Indianapolis convention. They say that it was one thing to make piedges and another thing to keep them. They are of the opinion that the strike fund will last one or two weeks, and that will be the end of it. They also said that when the strikors would ascertain that they would receive no money they would receive no money they would return to work. GUARD SHOOTS COMPANION. Railroad Presidents Meet at New York and Put Up a **Bold Front--Guard Shoots** and Kills His Companion.

GUARD SHOOTS COMPANION.

and Kills His Companion. The anthracite operators, while saying they are not worrled by the proposed departure of the adult mine workers, for whom the soft coal men and other unlons can obtain work, are very much disturbed by the prospect, which means that unless they give in and grant concessions the mines must remain idle. Many labor men are of the opinion that the proposed plan will prove the most effective yet conceived in bringing the strike to an end, while the business men are hoping that the efforts of all who have influence with the dispute to arbitration. Tresident Mitchell is expected to return to Wilkesbarre tomorrow. Meanwhile the distributing the reinfluence will appoint the several committees reinfund to the locals, and the locals will appoint the several committees reduced to the locals. GUARD SHOOTS COMPANION. James Thompson, a coal guard at the No. 0 colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-barre Coal Company, at Sugar Notch, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by Edward Jones, a fellow guard, who says the shooting was accidental. Jones had been relieved from duty at the col-liery gate, and was walking toward the breaker extracting the cartridges from his Winchester riflo. One was jammed, and in trying to get it out the trigger fell. Thompson, who walking across a through the right breast and killed. Both men came from Philadelphia,

will appoint the several committees re-quired to take charge of the work of Both men came from Philadelphia and Thompson has a wife and two children there.

Coal Mine for Sale

quired to take charge of the work of distributing supplies. There are several questions for the board to settle regarding the amount to be issued, the number eligible to relief, and the way it shall be given. Some of the men make objections to the proposed plan of the locals giving out provisions and would rather have the money direct, while merchants who have been carrying the miners on their books since the strike began bolieve the men should have the privilege of pur-chasing where they like. As it is evident that by buying in buikk from the wholesalors the local unions can save money, it is considered prob-able that this will be done. Coal Mine for Sale. If any of our readers are desirous of owning a fully equipped coal mine the opportunity to buy one will soon be given them. The Luzerne county court has issued a decree authorizing H. L. Beach, receiver of the Wyoming and Pond Creek Coal Company, to expose at public sale all the rights, franchises, leases, breaker, machinery, and all other assets, real and personal, of sald Wyoming and Pond Creek Coal Com-pany, to the highest and best bidder or bidders, at the courthouse, Wilkesbarre, on Saturday, July 20, at 2 o'clock p. m.; the terms of sale to be \$1,000 down at time of sale and the balance in cash within thirty days of time of sale, on delivery of bill of sale. The holders of all the bonds secured by the mortgage upon the plant of the

able that this will be done. Several contributions for the strike fund were received yesterday by Secre-tary Wilson, at Indianapolis. District 13, Iowa, sent \$5,000; the Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' National Union sent \$548; Iocal union of Mine Workers, of Gion Carbon, Ill., \$500; Iocal union of Jackson Hill, Ind., \$200; District 3, Ill., \$100; Iocal union at Rosedale, Ind., \$50. OFERATORS' MEETING.

The holders of all the bonds secured by the mortgage upon the plant of the company have agreed that the sale may divest the lien of the mortgage. The property of the company is locat-ed at Pond Creek and consists of certain anthracite coal leases, duly recorded in the recorder's office of Luzerne county, a coal breaker equipped with all neces-sary machinery, plping, pumps, railroad material, engines, explosives, tools, lum-ber and supplies. Any information wanted concerning the property may be obtained by addressing H. L. Beach, 32 North Washington street, Wilkesbarre The weekly meeting of the president The weekly meeting of the presidents of the coal carrying companies was held yesterday at New York. The confer-ence lasted over two hours, during which the strike situation was discussed in all its phases. The railroad presi-dents agreed that John Mitchell would not be able to make the strike fund a success, and therefore decided to keep up the waiting policy until the strikers return to work. Almost overy railroad had a representative at the meeting. After the conference Mr. Baer, sald:

Butler Teachers Appointed.

s' appoint. Following are the teachers' appoint-ents in Butler valley, as made by the chool board of that township, Monday

school board of that townships night: Drumtown-G. M. Snyder, Nora Drum, Anna Straw. Hillside-Laura Smith. Lintner-Anna Cunnius. Honey Hole-Maggie Albertson. Millholier-Jennie Williams. St. John's-Arthur Keiper. Walder-Margaret Andrews. Jacoba-Reypold Encks. The musket used by Major John But-trick at the Korth bridge, In Concord, on April 19, 1775, has been presented by his two great-grandehildren, the only remaining members of the family, to the state of Massachusetts, and it is to be deposited in the statehouse in Boston for permanent preservation. "Fashoda, though an important post, is a dreary and desolate collection of huts and#fents reeking with malaria and mosquitoes," writes Sir Edmund Lechmere, who recently undertook a journey up the White Nile. To the south of Fashoda he found the ma-tives quite destitute of clothing and old sparklets in great demand for necklaces. The Most Exalted.

Jacobs-Reynold Encke. Upper Lehigh-Isaac Albertso eneva Bachman.

Installed the Officers

Colonel Jacob Stetzer, of Wilkesbarre, was the guest of the members of the Knights of Mystic Chain on Monday evening. He came here to install the officers of the military rank of Loyai Castle, and after this was performed a banquet was tendered him by the mem-here.

Previous to the program at the lodge previous to the program at the longe-room, the military company, headed by the Citizens' band, gave a short street parade from their hall to the Washing-ton hotel, where Colonel Stetzer made his headquarters, and escorted the com-manding officer to the meeting room.

Death of a Child.

nna Viola, eldest daughter of Mr. Mrs. William Fisher, died at 10 lock this morning from dropsy at the e of her parents on West Walnut to. The deceased was aged 12 years, onths and 3 days and had been III

CASTORIA or some time past. The funeral will take place at 2 The Kind You Have Always Bought Ine Kind Tou Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff, Flutcher.

property owned by the plaintiff. Kline is the attorney.

In the Coar Kings. In the current issue of the Episcopal Recorder, of Philadelphia, Rev. Henry McCrea contributes an article under the caption of "The Coal Barons' Cred." He takes the statement of President Baer, of the Rending Railroad, that "anthracite mining is a' business and not a religious or sentimental proposi-tion," and says: "This is a magnificently condensed A man named Charles Ferro is serving time in the borough lockup on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. It was thought for awhile that the prisoner was the murderer of Joseph Bott, of Hazleton, but this was later found to not be the case.

not a religious or sentimental proposi-tion," and says: "This is a magnificently condensed statement of the Operators' Creed, a creed which is substantially hold today by all the great controllers of the natural resources of the earth. We suggest the following expanded state-ment of the principle, for the dutiful consideration of mankind: "The can mines of Dennes/wanta are The bond of Peter Timony, treasure of Freeland school district, was placed of Freeland school district, was placed on record yesterday. The bond is in the sum of \$20,000 and is signed by Condy O. Boyle, John Shigo, Frank O'Donnell and James McHugh.

The remains of the late Mrs. Rose Johnson arrived here from Pittsburg yesterday and were buried this morning from the home of Mrs. Daniel Bonner. A requiem mass at St. Ann's church preceded the interment.

"The coal mines of Pennsylvania are our property. We are working them neither for sentiment nor religion. It is a matter of pure business, outside the pale of moral considerations. We are digging the anthracite hills to find gold, not bibles. The happiness or misery of the men we employ is of no concern to our stockholders. To mix up business with humanity is the short road to bankruptey. We are not pos-There are fifty-five candidates principalship of the Susquehanna schools in Susquehanna county. The school board is in a deadlock, four directors voting for one candidate and four voting for another candidate. up business with humanity is the short road to bankruptey. We are not pos-ing as philanthrópists; we are diggers of coal. If a few thousand miners, more

A. Oswald has the agency for th brated Elysian's extracts and perf The finest good made. Try them

The finest good made. Try them, Judge Heydt, of Carbon county, has ousted the school directors of Summit Hill and appointed twelve other citizens' to fill the vacancies. The board could not agree upon a permanent organiza-tion. of coal. If a few thousand miners, more or less, are choked by fire-damp or emaciated by starvation that is their lookout." "There are few prizes in life's grim game, and most men must be satisfied to draw a blank. Pain, weariness and stufified lives are in the structure of things. We are not here to alter these iron conditions, but taking them as they are, we press on to the golden mile post. The stern verdict of biscover burget.

The members of St. Ann's band re-The members of St. Anh's band re-turned yesterday at noon from their camp at Ice Lake. The bandmen say that their week in the woods was one of the most pleasant they ever spent. The families of two striking miners at Oneida were evicted yesterday by Sheriff Beddall, of Schuylkill county, acting under orders of Gove Bros. & Co. Hugh McDyer, of town is serving this afternoon as best man at the wedding of The stern forever

or the throne." Let the world under stand that the anthracite operators are not going into partnership with truth or a scaffold.

afternoon as best man at the wedding of Christ Eigert and Miss Hannah Boyle at Hazleton. "We control dollars and cannon, and these are the twin forces that subjugate the earth. Many a reformer has im-molated his life on the altar of his con-

Hazle township school board last even-ing decided to open the schools on August 25. victions, only to find a barren grave The Graachi defied the Roman oligarchy

August 25, Proposals for the erection of a new courthouse at Wilkesbarre will be open-ed today. It is expected that the con-tract will be awarded immediately.

The Graachi defied the Roman oligarchy, and porished by the spears of the system they assailed. John the Baptist tried to reform the morals of Herod, and mat his death in the royal dungeon, under the blacks rocks of Makor. History tells of a youthful Galilean, to whom Satan offered the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. In flis high onthueiasm He madly refused the offer, and ended his life in disastrous cellpso, on the skull.shaped mound of Gölgotha. "Away, then, with sentiment from the halls of the anthracite legislation. Napolean Bonaparte was right, that Providence is on the side of the strong-est battalions. We shall meet the hun-gry, wistful eyes of straving families, with lines of bristling steel. The baronial castle has crumbled, and the fendal serf is gone, but the money king James P. Brown, of Plymouth, a can-didate for the Democratic nomination of county commissioner, called upon Free-land friends yesterday.

Ice cream-all flavors-at Merkt's. Miss Margaret Johnson, of Front reet, has returned from a visit to her ster, Mrs. William Weaver, South

Rethlehor □ Miss Celia Faltz, of Sunbury, is visit-ing at her father's home here.

Y. M. C. A.

Social notice is recalled on account of feudal serf is gone, but the money kinstill can rear his moats and towers ov strike conditions being unfavorable. The lawn social, which was to be held next Thursday evening, is indefinitely ned.

A very interesting meeting was held Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday a meeting for both ladies and gentlemen will be addressed by one of the town

Indula serf is gone, but the money king still can rear his moats and towers over the dark veins of anthractic weath.
"Are there oblideren growing up around our collieries stunted by half nourishment, brutalized by ignorater runded by poverty? What is that to usar We are there for business, and deal not in sentiment or religion. Shall we der stroy the golden possibilities of the hour and lower the market value of our collieries, and strengther brother stockholer, and there from the fames of Moscow, where his legions lie buried in their should be distance, file on file in ghastly lines, lie ellibors of the skies. We will rake in endines to mean that be created by file her brother brow.
"The charge the power that is able to dislodge us from our intronhements in the anthracite britise." "Underneath this painting, so magnificant in the anthracite brow.
"Underneath this painting, so magnificant in the anthracite brow." "Underneath this painting, so magnificant in the anthracite britise." "Underneath this painting, so mag will be addressed by one of the pastors. Adult bible class this evening. Mr. J. D. Bryden is expected to be present. Male Glee Club meets on Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Club is making fine progress. It behooves the young men to look out for their laurels.

BASE BALL.

Freeland borough officials are anxiou between the object of the obje

Sunday. Great preparations are being made for the game which the Balaklava club will play at Weatherly on Saturday.

Midsummer Clearing Sale. A midsummer clearing sale is now going on at the Star Shoe Store. Fully 500 pairs of summer shoes have been marked down to half-price. In addi-tion, all goods that have been in the store for six months will be sold at half their cost price These reductions are for cash sales only. Star Shoe Store, corner Centre and Walnut streets, Hugh Mallov, proprietor. able to dislodge us from our ments in the anthracite hills? "As we ponder on this Cre Malloy, prop

CREED OF THE JUDGE CLANCY Of Hornellsville, N. Y., Hands Down An Important Decision. **COAL BARONS**"

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FATE OF REFORMERS

the Coal Kings.

In the case of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy against Blood and Liver trouble, Judge H. Clancy of Horn-elisville, N. Y., and one of the most prom-inent members of the bar in that historic Rev. Henry McCrea on the Operators' Attitude. Famous Episcopal Minister Expands the Avowed Pos-

elisville, N. Y., and one of the most prom-inent members of the bar in that historic town, decided recently that as against Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Ken-nedy's Favorite Remedy was worthy of the higest praise. He says: "I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and strongly re-commend it for its good effect in my case for liver troubles and blood dis-order. It built me right up and I improved greatly in health." Geo. H. Trift of STS River street, Troy, N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and his blood was all out of order and after us ing 'Favorite Remedy, has this to say: "For any one suffering from that run down or tired out feeling, caused by blood or liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite is the best medi-cine yon can buy. I have used it and I know." The one sure cure for disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheu-matism, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has cured in many cases where all else has failed

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acite hills? queror in that forest of spears, ridir on this Creed, there to his eternity of retribution."

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