

Success has come to Cleveland's baking powder, because it is a pure cream of tartar powder. Only a rounded spoonful is required, not a heaping spoonful. It never fails.



Bread and cake made with it keep their natural freshness and flavor. It is full weight, and full strength until all used.

Norrmann & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, 120 Wyoming Ave.

COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE, WASHINGTON AVENUE.

FINE SHOES. ED. F. NETTLETON, MANAGER.

LACKAWANNA THE LAUNDRY.

HAVE YOUR SHADES MADE OF

SUN-PROOF CAMBRIC

It Does Not Fade. It Does Not Crack.

WILLIAMS & McNULTY 127 WYOMING AVENUE.

\$5 REWARD!

So many complaints of irregular delivery have reached us, which we have traced to stolen papers, that we now offer \$5 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any person caught stealing the Tribune from the doorsteps of regular subscribers.

CITY NOTES.

Thomas F. Leonard, the hardware man, sold seventeen lawn razors yesterday.

The will of David McDonough, late of the borough of Dunmore, was yesterday probated.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company paid its employees at the Haldeman hotel yesterday.

Each branch of councils will meet tonight. It is probable that the tender ordinance will be reported by committee in the common branch.

Frank Baechus and James Murphy will be given a hearing in the mayor's court this morning upon the charge of stealing goods from the Fair, on Lackawanna avenue, three months ago.

Michael Kirkcaldy, who was hurt at the Providence breaker of the Delaware and Hudson company yesterday afternoon, was taken to the Lackawanna hospital, where it was found that his leg was fractured.

Michael Kelly, who was charged with robbing the store of B. Levy, of Pine Brook, on Feb. 19, 1896, was formally committed to the county jail yesterday by Alderman C. B. Wright to appear at court at the next term.

Mrs. Anthony Mahon, of 309 Oakford court, was arrested yesterday upon the double charge of keeping a disreputable house and "telling fortunes." She waived a hearing and Thomas Holtham became security for her appearance at court in the sum of \$300 in each case.

The night school term of the Scranton Business college will end this week, and on Friday evening the faculty will hold an informal reception. An enjoyable literary and musical programme had been prepared. Only students and their invited friends will be admitted.

The Thursday noon service at the Young Women's Christian association rooms, 205 Washington avenue, will give an exhibit today by Miss Florence Tomkinson, secretary of the South Side association. The Misses Honold and Kennel will sing a duet "Come, Spirit, Come." The meeting will begin at 12.30.

Tomorrow night the young women of the Young Women's Christian association gymnastic classes will give an exhibition in Young Men's Christian association hall. It will be sufficiently varied to be pleasing and entertaining. The last rehearsal will take place today at 4 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. as was announced. Tickets for the entertainment are selling rapidly.

Patrick Gibbons caused some amusement on Lackawanna avenue yesterday afternoon by taking off his coat to fight two little newsboys. Officer Lowry appeared on the scene and Mr. Gibbons disappeared into the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western yard. He was captured, however, by the officer, and given a hearing yesterday, when, owing to his deep conviction, he was discharged.

Examine Blume & Son carriages before buying elsewhere. Spruce street. Excursion tickets printed at The Tribune office.

CONDITION OF COAL TRADE

Local Coal Men Disappointed at Result of Agent's Conference. WHAT ONE OPERATOR SAYS

Local coal men were disappointed over the failure of the sales agents of the large anthracite coal carrying companies to reach an agreement regarding prices in New York Tuesday. Another meeting of the agents will be held today but there are many who believe that it will not result in any beneficial step being taken.

"We must look to those higher in authority," said an operator yesterday who controls collieries north of the city, "for a settlement of the difficulties that disturb the coal trade. Those sales agents are very nice, agreeable men, but they know one another, and that knowledge leads them to expect that an agreement as to coal prices is made only to be broken. They must have agreed upon a scale of prices yesterday and yet none right into the market today and sold coal for what they could get for it. They are commission men, you know, and want to sell the coal that they may make money. The presidents of the various companies at interest could get together and end this difficulty in half an hour if they were disposed to do so. Until they do come to an understanding, however, the agents will continue without bringing about beneficial results.

Opposition to the Reading. "This miscalculation, as I view it, has for its purpose the preventing of the rehabilitation of the Reading company. Its officials in the past have been contented to take without murmur what came their way, they say that 21 per cent. of the coal output of the Reading is the stability of the company and have changed their former easy-going methods and aggressively insist that they must have it. This change from the Reading's former supine attitude has been somewhat of a shock to the other companies. Interests opposed to Reading's rehabilitation seem to have formed a coalition with those who fear that if Reading is granted its present demand it will ask more next year and appear determined to contest the matter to the end.

"This means a loss of money all around, for it requires no very great mental effort to see that if one of the companies sells 4,000,000 tons at \$3 per ton it is not making as much money as if it sold 3,000,000 at \$4. The consumer, unless he buys in large quantities, receives no benefit from the present decrease in prices. It all goes to the middlemen, some of whom are now making \$1 a ton profit on coal, instead of the fifteen cents that is usually conceded to them. They buy coal cheap, because certain companies need money and must sell, and that the middlemen proceed to hoard the coal until they get their price.

Individual Operators Suffer. "The real sufferers from this conflict are the individual operators, whose business is to mine a few thousand tons of coal a month and sell it. The consequence of the drop in prices many of the operators are losing money, and a continuation of the present ruinous system means bankruptcy to them. It seems to me that the time has approached when the operators will be forced to take a definite and firm stand with regard to the prices at which their coal shall be sold. It is not right that we should turn our coal over to the great common carriers and let them sell it and make prices that may not be at all to our liking."

Activity about the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western collieries still continues and a great deal of coal has been mined during the last week, though not any more than was necessary to make up the April quota, the officials of the company assert. Concerning the present difficulty the Philadelphia Times says:

"So far the coal controversy goes, Reading and the other local roads appear to be in the position of waiting to see what the big New York companies propose doing. Reading, in demanding 21 per cent. of the total tonnage, is the only one of the eleven companies interested in the trade that has definitely defined its position. The method of coming to an agreement would seem perfectly simple if, as they have said they are, the other roads are sincere in their desire for a settlement of the present difficulties.

Mr. Walsh's Suggestion. "As John Lowber Welsh put it the other day, the way to do it is for each company to say what percentage it wants. The result would probably be an excess of from 4 to 5 per cent. Each company should then be required to prove its rights to the amount claimed. Some companies naturally could not furnish this proof, and the excess could then be taken from these which claim more than their rights. The Reading made its demand for 21 per cent. only after exhaustive inquiry into the justice of its claim. It is prepared to support its demand by evidence, and the matter of making this evidence available in order that everybody's justice has been discussed and may soon be adopted."

Reason for Adjournment. The following despatch was sent out from New York last night by the United Press: "The committee appointed by the anthracite coal sales agents yesterday consists of Vice President Holden, of the Lackawanna, President Walter, of the Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill, and Sales Agent Torrey, of the Delaware and Hudson. The committee is expected to report a line of action which will be adopted by the sales agents at their meeting tomorrow. "The reason for the adjournment of the sales agents' meeting yesterday is said to have been the refusal of the Lehigh Valley representatives to agree to the decision of the other agents to place the output for May at 3,000,000 tons, until the Pennsylvania had been paid from. This action of the Lehigh Valley people has created considerable comment on the street today, and led to the opinion that the alliance between the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley is even more intimate than generally supposed is. The theory now is that a perfect understanding exists between the Erie, Jersey Central, Pennsylvania and New York Central regarding coal matters."

LINE FENCE TROUBLE. Pennsylvania Coal Company Obtains an Injunction. Deputy Sheriff Ryan last night served an injunction on Robert Savage, of Dunmore, restraining him from erecting a line fence between the estate of the late Sarah Ann Potter, of Dunmore, and land owned by the Pennsylvania Coal company at Dunmore. The injunction was applied for yesterday by the attorney of the company and the prayer for it sets forth that Mr. Savage, who is one of the Potter heirs, is constructing a fence between the two properties that encroaches fifteen feet further on the land of the complainant than did the old fence. Mr. Savage was requested to desist from erecting the fence, but refused. Judge Gunster granted a temporary injunction and made it returnable next Monday.

SCHWARTZKOPF FAILURE. Executions Amounting to \$8,785.00 Entered against Him. Morris Schwartzkopf, the wholesale liquor dealer of Penn avenue, failed yesterday, and his store and stock are in the hands of the sheriff. Late yesterday afternoon the following judgments were entered up against him: M. Moses, Brother & Co., \$2,615.00; Leopold Freeman, \$1,890; Krotosky Brothers, \$250; Leopold Lewth, \$2,200; Joseph Green, \$250; A. Freeman, \$1,050; Leopold Lewth, \$600; Total, \$8,785.00. On these judgments executions were issued and placed in the hands of the deputy Sheriff Ryan, who lived on the stock at 7.30 last evening.

PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED

New York's Plan for Scranton's Poor to Sustain Themselves. TO CULTIVATE VACANT LOTS

Letter and Suggestions Referred by Mayor Connell to the Associated Charities—It Will Be Considered. Plan Successful Elsewhere.

It is possible that the New York plan of "Cultivation of Vacant Lots by the Unemployed" may be put in practice in this city. Its popularity and success among New York's poor has attracted the attention of the city committee in charge there to suggest the plan to other cities. To this end a letter and details of the work were sent Mayor Connell, and yesterday he referred the matter to the Associated Charities. At Tuesday night's meeting of the board the plan will be definitely discussed.

Mayor Scherer, of Brooklyn, has called a meeting to consider the plan and several cities have decided to put it in practice. In his letter to Mayor Connell, the chairman of the New York committee, Mr. Hall writes that the "Cultivation of Vacant Lots" plan is one of the most practical, successful and popular measures yet devised for the relief of charity and taxpayers and the abatement of the tramp problem. It is a plan which the idea in other cities the New York committee expresses its willingness to give all the aid and information possible.

Teaches Poor to Prosper. A marked peculiarity of the plan is that it is not a charity or a relief scheme. On the contrary it particularly aims to establish habits of self-reliance and teaches the poor to prosper. Vacant lots susceptible to cultivation are selected and the plots are fenced and planted with fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. In many instances a sufficient crop may be raised to sustain a family during summer and autumn and put a goodly store in the cellar for winter. Good land worked by skillful cultivators will yield sufficient to make application to the agent for aid, but plead for work at the same time. Frequently they refuse assistance on the ground that they can accept it only in return for their labor. This condition urged the board to give employment in Connell park and on the stone crushing machine. 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