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sharp, as a great deal of business is



"Resolved, that we refuse to do any work on any new building in course of construction or alteration by members of the Pullders' exchange." The situation so far as the trades

strike is concerned continues practically unchanged. Saturday passed very quietly, so far as the parties in the strike are concerned. Each union now out had its usual daily coll-call, and incidental

matters were discussed. No non-union men were reported to be at work and none arrived in the city. The same holds good at Taylor. Contractor George Cooper, who has

been in business hereabouts for over thirty years, gave notice that he would concede the demand. He usually empoya about thirty men, doing a fairly large contracting husiness

Saturday night several "locals," as the unions allied with the Building Trades Council are known, held meetinus, and, as already foreshadewed to Tribane, practically instructed their delegates to the council to "do as yo would be done by," Each union meeting was well attended, and the matter at hand thoroughly discussed.

Vesterday morning a special session of the Building Trades Council was held in Carpenters' hall, on Wyoming avenue, and reports from the delegates of the allied unions were received. The resolution given above was adopted. Unity of purpose and action was deelded upon. This indicates a general

The above action was simply a formal endorsement of plans, already narced upon and announced heretofore in The Tribune. The Master Builders are following their first policy, that of waiting.

Meeting of Central Labor Union.

Yesterday's regular monthly meeting of the Central Laber union, President Martin D. Flaherty presiding, was the largest attended and most lively hold TAURC. in months. Though much routine business was transacted, this was in a large measure subordinated to the purpose of giving expression to the union's posttion in the present agitation.

Resolutions were adopted commending the carpenters, tinsmiths and plasterers now out on strike upon their determined stand and orderly methods of conducting their battle; also the Building Trades Council on their manly offers of support as a body; and further, that it is the duty of all unions of all kluds up and down the valley of use their influence toward dissuading of hearts support.

The subrit of brotherly help seemed

GATHERED IN SOUTH SCRANTON ENGINEER PASSES THROUGH A THRILLING EXPERIENCE. While Riding on the Front of His Engine, Charles Bielesheimer Is Thrown Beneath the Wheels-The Fireman, with Rare Presence of Instantly-Unfortunate Man's Left Leg Was Crushed-Other A and Personal and Otherwise.

his death.

Strikers Were Discharged.

Six of the sixteen drivers at the Diamond mine who gult work on Friday on account of their pay being withheld until Saturday, were discharged when they returned to their places on Saturday by Inside Foreman James A EVans.

The drivers who were discharged made an unsuccessful attempt to get the other workmen employed at the mine to strike. The places of the discharged men have been filled.

An order went into effect Thursday directing that hereafter all persons using Delaware, Luchawanna and Western property must make equivalent recompense for the same, It i particularly directed towards mine officials who have been enjoying free house rent, free coal, free pasture, free feed and the like.

THIS AND THAT.

A special meeting of all bricklayers s called for tonight to take action in egard to the present strike of carenters and others. By order of Fred Kreilich, president. Superintendent De Courcey May has

ordered that the mon employed at the Cliff works of the Dickson company be granted a half holiday Saturdays in lune, July and August. John Cummings assumed his duties

as outside superintendent of the Briggs colliery on June 1. Mr. Cummings was ormerly superintendent of the Sterrick Creek breaker, Peckville,

Messrs. Davis, Beynon and Moses will begin work this morning on a 500-foot tunnel connecting the Big and Clark veins at Briggs' shaft. The opening will give access to a large field of coal.

The members of the recently organized Electrical Workers' union will meet tonight at 400 Lackawanna ave-Every member is requested to attend and all persons connected with the work of electricians are invited to be present.

A meeting was held in Carpenters' hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of re-organizing the Tailors' No definite action was taken and it was decided by those present to postpone action until next week. The purpose and policy of re-organizing were thoroughly discussed at the meet-

William H. Morgan, son of William Penn Morgan, general outside foreman of the Scranton Coal company's collieries, who has been weighmuster cle, Thomas Morgan, who until recentat the Brigg ly was outside f ed to his h

to be transacted. Patrick Larkin, of East Drinker street, was arraigned before Burgess Powell Saturday and committed to the county jail for thirty days on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, Officer

Boland made the arrest. A horse belonging to McMillan Brothers, the liverymen, became frightened at the Corners yesterday morn ing about 7 o'clock and ran away The animal was caught in Sport Hill A broken shaft was the only damage The Young Ladles' Mission circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Miss Grace Chamber-Mind, Stops the Locomotive Almost lain, on Bloom and North Blakely streets, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp.

The Ladies' Foreign Mission circle of the Presbyterian church will conduct a social at the Manse, on Elm street, Thursday evening, to which all are invited.

The school teachers' orders are at Treasurer Engle's, ready to be drawn, Mrs. J. J. Widdowfield and sons Charles and Franklin, of West Ancompany had a most thrilling experiionia, Conn., are the guest of Mr. and nce Saturday that nearly resulted in

er street. The council will meet in regular ses-

ngine, his freman being at the throtion tomorrow evening. tle. When passing along by the "raff shed" a flying piece of steel struck The Young People's society of the him and threw him in front of the social at the home of Miss May engine, which was moving slowly. The Hughes, on South Blakely street, tofireman saw Bielesheimer fall and Inmorrow evening, Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, of Phila stantly reversed the lever, bringing the engine to a standstill within a very few feet. The unfortunate fellow delphia, occupied the pulpit in the Pressyterian church last evening. when aid reached him was pinioned

Mrs. Cyrus Hauten, of Wilkes-Barre. to the rails, the front wheel of the engine having caught his left leg. He s the guest of Mr. and Mrs Miller, of West Pine street. was removed and Dr. John J. Walsh

Violence Unexpected. "Penclope's ney fall suit is a perfect "Did she get caught in a rain?"

"No; she went to a millinery opening ind it turned into a bargain rush."-Darolt Free Press,

Smoke The Pocono 5c. Clgar.

"Ignorance of Law, [°] Excuses No One." This maxim applies with especial force to ignorance of

the laws of health. Every man and woman of intelligence knows the physical fact that the blood reaches the remotest parts of the human body. If there is a disturbance anywhere, why should one ignorantly suppose that the seat of the malady is local?

Is it not more rational to suppose that the impure condition of the blood is doing the mischief, as it is? Experience has demonstrated the fact that this is the case in 95 per cent. of complaints, If your "life's blood" is pure, nature will take care of the rest. Hood's Sar-saparilla enables you to cleanse your blood of all impurities and make it strong and wholesome. It never disappoints. Scrofula - "I am 77 years old and owe my good health and steady nerves to Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it cured me of scrofula, rheumailsm and cstarrb. It has prolonged my life." JAMES BROWS, 83 Kast View Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. eveland.



SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

Shirt Waist Hint

Six hundred waists of recognized dollar value, in sizes Mrs. Theodore Webber, of West Drink- from 30 to 44, are to be sold for 69 Cents Each.

It's one of these special opportunities for which our store Dudley Street Baptist church will hold is famous. Sale now on but the stock can't last more than two or three days.

The White Goods Sale

Has attracted marked attention. It will be continued today and Monday. Seldom does an opportunity come to buy desirable White Goods at a time when everybody wants them, at the special low prices which we now quote.

Men's Negligee Shirts for Summer Comfort

At \$1.00 == A remarkable shirt of Madras to be worn with white collar, one pair of detachable cuffs to match shirt pattern. The finish and detail of this shirt will command instant attention. Fifty styles.

At \$1.50 == Shirts of fine Madras Cheviots and Golf Cloths. One pair of detachable cuffs to match. Styles are very effective and exceptionally handsome. Thirty styles.

For Men's hot weather comfort, the Ceylon Undershirt, made from fine loosely knitted cotton threads, very light and airy, might be termed ventilating underwear, Price 50c

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Y., and cau guarantee all work in-

MRS. WIRTH'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Caroline Wirth took place yesterday afternoor from the home of her son, Julius Hartman, 438 Birch street. The deep sense of respect and admiration the number--s friends of the deceased entertained

that.

was hurriedly called.

r her through life was abundantly manifested by the immense gathering present at the obsequies and the many pressions of sorrow heard.

He was standing on the front of his

An examination showed that the leg

and foot were horribly mutilated. It

perative, yet Dr. Walsh hopes to avoid

is feared that amountation will be im-

Services were held at the house by Rev. W. A Nordt, of the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, paster and friend of the departed woman. H and a fitting tribute to the good life pent by Mrs. Wirth. At the close of he services the cortege moved to the Fittston avenue cometery, where the emains were laid to rest. On the grave were placed several beautiful loral pieces, one a handsome wreath of oses sent by Mrs. Christian Wirth, er. From her children was an ancho on a base, surmounted with a dove nscribed "Our Mother," The pallcarears were Fred Mursch, John Yost, "hilip Kelb and George Neher, Casper ruetegar and Philip Heinrich were

the flower-bearers. OTHER ACCIDENTS.

John, the young son of Mrs. John trennan, of 717 Prospect avenue, was sainfully injured Saturday night, while returning from work at the Connell ompany breaker, near Minooka, He oarded a hay-rigging on route to the central city. In alighting near his tome the book of a chain which hung in the rear of the wagon caught his

in Dr

ALTAR DRAPERIES BURN.

10.35 o'clock yesterday morning was

caused by a fire at the Independent

Polish church on Locust street, Short-

ly after the services commenced, one

The alarm sounded from Rox 53 at

John J.Walsi

persons in their vicinities from coming at the Pine Brook colliery for several left leg, the point of the book entering to this city to fill the strikers' places; years, will resign his position and em- the thigh and lacerating the muscles and in addition, reiterating the offer bark in the shoe business with his un- In an awful manner. Brennan was released from his perilous position and

to be the potent influence of the meet ing throughout, for after Bernard Fleig, of the United Brewery Workers, had made an address, the union endersed the action of the United Brewery Workers in placing the Stegmaler beewery at Wilkes-Eavre and the Polish Lithuanian brewery at Danvillon the "unfair" list, and then decided and what engine they used. The emto lend every assistance to the Workers in their fight.

Reports were received from the delegates representing the allied unions at the Central body. Several recently orthe work. ganized unions were represented. Nominations of officers for the ensuing term were made. The treasurer's quarterly report indicated a first-rate financial condition. After some general discussion of current topics, the session was adjourned.

Anthracite Coal Trade.

The general demand for anthracite is very light except at Boston, where very low retail prices have led to such a movement from the yards as to stim-ulate wholesale trade. At other Eastern points the usual summer quiet prevalls. In the West the most notice able feature is the firmness with which agents in Chicago territory have held to the agreement to refrain from naming prices for any length of time ahead. As a result, May business has been the lightest for some years. At the head of the Lakes receipts are heavy enough to keep all the docks busy. Freight rates from Buffalo are 30 cents ance reached him. to Dubth and 50 cents to Chleago, with a lot of coal waiting to go forward. The producing interests continue to he of one mind regarding the advisability of keeping down production. There is considerable weakness in the prices of certain grades, but generally speaking the large producers are making no effort to force coal on the market. There is a pretty strong feeling that after the usual summer duliness fall trade will be active and the amount of coal sold satisfactory to all concerned. We continue to quote for free burning white ash f. o. b. New York: Broken, \$3.25; egg, \$3.50; stove and



colliery. was called and dressed the wounds, An order has been posted in the George Hausrath, employed at the

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western meat market of Gutheinz, Krager & Weisser, on Cedar avenue, accidentally cut himself on the left leg yesterday round houses and shops to the effect that all engineers and firemen must make out a detailed report of the nummorning with a large butcher cleaver. ber of hours spent on the road each Blood flowed profusely from the wound. trip and also what train they were on Dr. Kolb was called in and made a careful examination, it being feared ployes of the shops have a report of that the fermoral artery was severed. This did not prove to be the case and the same character to make out, sintthe wound was dressed. ing what work they have done during the day and the time spent in doing

DIED ON RAILROAD TRAIN.

James R. Dougherty Stricken Near Dunkirk, N. Y.

eccased's wife is buried.

by all who knew him. He is sur-

vived by one son, James E. Dough-

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liam Kelly, of This City.

contamination.

finest in the country.

Favorable Symptoms.

se."-Detroit Free Press.

erty, who was with him when he died

of the lighted candles ignited the draperles on the altar. This highly in-James R. Dougherty, who conducted business college and night school at 107 North Main avenue, West Scran-ton, died suddenly on a Lake Shore flammable material burned quickly, but the flames were easily extinguished. The fire companies who responded were train at 7 o'clock Saturday night shortnot needed. ly after the train left Dunkirk, N. Y. Mr. Dougherty, together with his son,

NUES OF NEWS. eft this city about a week ago, after he close of the school term of the col-The new lodge of Knights of Honor for ege, and went to Columbus, Ohio, to South Seranton will be instituted toarrange for the latter's entrance in hight at Storrs' hall, on Alder street, at college there. He became ill on Sat-8 o'clock. Ex-Mayor H. W. Allison, of urday and expressed a desire to re-Alientown, grand dictator, will be presturn to his home in this city. The son, ent. Grand Reporter William J. Robrealizing his father's condition, accominson, of Eric, will exemplify the work panled him, and noticed his strength of the order. A social session will folfailing him. Both thought they would low the organization of the lodge. be able to continue the journey, but Sidney Parsons and Adolph Elkis the father died before medical assistspent Saturday at Lakewood on a sucessful fishing trip. Druggist F. L. Terppe spent yester-Deceased was about 50 years of age,

and suffered from heart trouble, which lay at Harvey's lake. The funeral of the late John Gilroy will be held at 9 o'clock this morning undoubtedly caused his death. Cormer Keeney, of Buffalo, after viewing the remains, allowed the body to be from the home of his brother, 33 removed to Owego, N. Y., where the Locast street. Services will be held in Si. John's church and interment Mr. Dougherty conducted his school will be made in Cathedral cemetery. in West Scranton for several years, and W. A. Schmidt, jr., clerk at Terppe's pharmacy, has returned from a visit at was a very quiet, unassuming man, carned in his profession and respected Mt. Pocono.

DUNMORE.

and who was associated with his father The school board will meet tonight o reorganize in No. 1 building tomor-The latter is married and resides in row evening. Messrs, Wilson and Bronson of the Republican party are the retiring members and Messrs, Miller and Costello, of the Democratic party, will succeed them. The board will then have four Republican and two Democratic members. The meet-William Kelly, brower, of this city, completed the purchase on Saturday ing will be called to order at 8 o'clock



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