LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

CLERKS OF THE CITY FORM AN ORGANIZATION.

William T. Collins Was Elected President of the Union-Growing Disposition of the Large Railroad Companies to Pension Their Employes-Fine Private Car Used by General Superintendent Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley Company-Remarkable Work Done by One of the Large Mogul Engines.

The clerks of the city held a mass meeting last evening in Carpenter's hall on Wyoming avenue and formed a local clerk's union.

William T. Collins was elected temporary chairman and presided during the evening. Before the actual work of organization was begun brief addresses were made by "Jerry" Weller of Mauch Chunk, the father of the famous Weller bill; George Chance of Pittsburg, national president of Legislative Labor League, and J. F. Hammes and J. Coolican of this city. The remarks of these gentlemen were principally devoted to showing the necessity of organization if the laborer desires better conditions,

An organization was then perfected by M. D. Flaherty of this city, who had been deputized as organizer, and seventy-eight names were enrolled, which is almost a record in local labor circles for a first enrollment,

The following officers were then chosen by thse present: President, William T. Collins; first vice president, Miles J. K. Levy; second vie. president, William Davis; recording secretary, Ecnest C. Brady; financial secretary, David Evans: treasurer, Joseph Custard: guardian, Charles Lutow; guide, W. C. Hunhes. When the officers had been elected the union adjourned to meet in the same place next Wednesday evening, when the officers will be installed.

The union will be a branch of the Retail Clerks' National Protective association of the United States and will be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the Central Labor union of this city.

D & H. Is Rushed.

Announcement is made that the life steel plant at Breaker Island, N. Y., will be put in operation in a few weeks. Outside of the interest this announcement has to the vicinity, it is interesting because of its effect on the Delaware & Hudson railroad. The road's freight traffic has doubled in the past six months and it has been unable to get new cars fast enough to keep pace with the demand.

Newly opened mines in Clinton county will increase the demand and the monthly or put from Brenker Island will for freight amount to over \$15,000 per month. On Jan, I a new outlet for the Delaware & Hudson coal will be made at Onconta with the Ulster & Delaware, and the same connection will mean a direct new route to the Cutskills by Delaware & Hudson for people from the west and north. In order to meet the growth of traffic it is understood that the Delaware & Hudson Canal, allowed to be abandoned by a special legislative act, may have to be reopened,

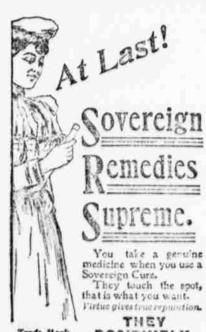
Eric in a Huge Deal.

A rumor in circulation in railroad circles was that the Eric lines are to be amalgamated with the Vanderbilt

be held in New York city on Nov. 14. It is alleged that at the meeting of the stockholders of the Big Four at elected a director in place of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, for the reason that the negotiations for consolidation of the Eric and Vanderbilt avg. tems had not reached the final stage.

To Pension Employes. There is a growing disposition on the

part of the large railroad companies to take care of their clerks, and while the Pennsylvania Raliroad Co, has been the first to start a pension department, it is likely that some of the other large railroads will follow. In the West one of the leading rallroads has been endeavoring to get its employes to take out life insurance, and as an inquesment it offers to pay half of the pre-



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mium on each policy. The Pennsylvania milim on each policy. The Pennsylvania pension fund became operative on Jan, I, and while the board of directors have not approved of this departure, they have sanctioned it by appointing a committee composed of four vice presidents and the assistant comptroller to prepare plans a d rules for the maintaining of the ford. taining of the fund.

There has been one meeting of the officers of this committee and another one is to be held next week, at which some definite plan will be prepared and followed. The time for putting the fund into effect is drawing n ar and there are at least two chief clerks who will come under the jurashetion, riesides these officials there are at least seven more clerks who will be entitled to go on the pension list, and it is understood that they will accept the provisions of the fund.

It is believed that when this fund gets into working order many changes will be made in the seneral office of the company. There are a large numer of employes who have been with the company over thirty years and served the allotted time. It is the less Uitlander, sometimes written ention to place all those who are over ! lander," system and that the first action in this | who have served thirty years also will | to this in translation, and the word direction will be the election of E. B. be entitled to go on this fund, provid- is pronounced as nearly as possible Thomas, president of the Eric lines, as ing they are 65 years of age. It is op- like eight-lender. The name of the a director of the Big Four railroad, at | tional whether they go on the list be- | president of the Transvaal republic is the special meeting of the directors to | tween the ages of 65 and 70, but when

When the chief clerk retires from ac-Cincinnati last Monday nobody was tive duty there will be promotions all Transvaul is, literally, "across the yel-elected a director in place of the late around, and it is believed that a new-low" (or yellow-brownish) river. Rand, ber will be made on the first of the short for Witwatersrand, is pronounced year. The rules apply to high observes as well as to clerks, and there are one or two of the important positions which should change hands within the next few years.-Philadelphia Press,

Wilbur's Fine Car.

Lehigh Valley car No. 354, general superintendent Wilbur's private car, has been entirely remodeled at the South Easten shows. The klichen which was formerly in the middle of the car, has been transferred to one of the extreme ends, formerly an observation room. This compactment is fitted up with all the latest appliances crel includes berths for the cook and

Next to it is a compartment in which are four of the latest improved borths. A section with a private hed chamter, hand-omely fitted up, is next, Leading from this chamber, a core titela ris a bath room with all the appliances to be found in a well enpointed nome A commodious observation room, with easy chairs, tables, etc., takes up the balance of the states in the case Person empartment is bandsomely furnished. he hangings are of the finest. The car and cold water, etc.

Remarkable Demonstration.

That was a remarkable demonstration of what a Mozul can do which eccurred on the New York Central the other day, when engine No. 948, one of the new Meguls, hapled our train No. 11, the Southwestern Limited, made up of two mail ears, ave passenger coach es and nine Wagner cars, sixteen cars

The total weight of the train was 1,832,600 pounds, or 916 tons, and the length of the train, including the engine was 1,212 feet, or nearly a quarter of a mile. This engine, it is said, made the running time of the train between New York and Albany, 143 miles, in three hours and fifteen minutes,

PITTSTON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Pittston, Nov. 8.— Harry B. Schooley, of West Pittston, is suffering from painful cuts on his head received in a collision on the West Side trolley Jine about 9 o'clock this morning. The dense for which hung over the valley, obstructing the view of the meterman is responsible for the collision, which resolted in Mr. Schoolev's injuries. Two atter persons schooley's injuries. Two other persons who were in one of the cars were slightly

A recital will be given in Music hall on Wednesday, Dec. 6, by Ernest Gamble, kees, and Madame Ribbl, concert plan-iste, for the benefit of the Pittston hos-

injured, and both cars were badly dam-

Miss Mame Barnes, a Pittston school teacher, is recovering from an illness resulting from an operation for the re-

moval of one of the little toes on each foot, which had become diseased. Eagle Hose Company, No. 1, is making arrangements to hold a fair during the

week of Jan. 22-27, 1900. County Detective Johnson was in town today conferring with the poor directors in regard to making a medical examina-tion as to the insanity of the unknown man sent to jail about a week ago, by 'Squire Gilboy, of Duryea, for setting fire to one of the buildings at a Duryea hool house, **
Company M, Ninth regiment, of West

Pittston, will have a friendly shooting match with the Tunkhannock company of the Thirteenth regiment. The contest will take place next Saturday in Tunk-hannock, and the following will comprise Company M's team: Frank Cooper, J. W. Burns, Walter Barrett, Ray Williams, Nelson Barrett, John Morris and Will Snowdon.

Emmet Hurley, aged 16, of Wyoming, died at the Pittston hospital last even ing, from injuries received yesterday at Mt. Lookout breaker, where he was employed as a driver boy. Funeral Friday afternoon. Interment in Market street cemetery, Pittston.

HONESDALE.

Special to The Scranton Tribune. Honesdale, Nov. 8 .- There will be a football game on the silk mill grounds between Honesdale and the "Dirty

Eleven" team of Carbondale. The vault is being taken out of the old Wayne County Savings bank. A stairway to the second floor will be put in and the building put in shape for

Mrs. William H. Dimmick and daughter, Mrs. Wallace Lambert, gave an "at home" this afternoon at their pleas-

Mr. Andrew H. Conger, a traveling salesman for Langley, Burr & Co., of Boston, Mass., died last night at the Allen house at 8 o'clock. He was taken sick at the Allen house one week ago His wife and sister were at his bodside. The remains were taken this morning to his late home, Washingtonville, N. Y. He was a cousin of H. J. Conger of Honesdale, was 56 years of age and had been a salesman for many years.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Protest from Wilkes-Barre. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir:-Noticing an article in your paper Sir.—Noticing an article in your paper of today concerning the coming game between the Seranton High School Foot Ball team and the Williamsport High School Foot Ball team, I thought I ought to write you on behalf of the Williams Barre High School Foot Ball team and let you know of a few facts which you can be to be the server of the barre of the server of the serv been beaten within the last five years.

The Scranton Flech School Foot Bail team was to have played us this year, but we received a letter stened by John Hotan, which stated they would have to cancel the game owing to unforseen difficulties. Therefore in justice to the Wilken-Barre team you ought to publish this letter and let us, know on what grounds the Scranton team claims this honor. Let us know through The Tribune.

Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours, John Kosek,

Captain Wilkes-Barre High School team, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nev. 7.

WORDS NEWLY BORROWED.

African Dutch Additions to the English Language.

From the London Daily Mail. Possibly the best quoted word just Duten South African origin Is "Newcomer" or "outrider" is 70 years on the pension list and thesa perhaps the nearest that can be got written Kruger (more properly Kruthey reach the latter age it will be ger, but it is neither sounded as Kroojer nor Krowger, but- as near as it can be indicated-Kree-er. The wor! as if spelt rant. The word veld-the front of a house-something like a field or common, and its pronounced "relt."

Kopje-a hillock or piece of rising ground-is neither kop-jay nor kopee, but koppy. Dr. Leyd's patronymic is pronounced Lides. The Boer parliament house is called the Randgoal, and the parliament the volksraad, the "v" being sounded like "f." Berg is mountain, the plural being former by the addition of "en" after the "g." A drift is a ford, and a dorp a town, Thus we have Krugersor village. dorp, Ledysdorp, etc.

Stad also means town; and winkelpronounced vinitie- a store, where almost everything is sold. Funtein, as the name implies, means spring, and krantz, a cliff or precipice. Boschvetd (pronounced bushfelt) is an open plain covered with bush. To trek is to tra-

vel: voortrekkers meaning pioneers. A vici (fluy) is a pool of water, mostly formed in the rainy season. Rooinek is the term of contempt applied to Britishers, and means "red-neck;" it is not infrequently prefixed by the adctive "verdomde (ferdomdy). Rooibantjes is Cape Dutch for "Tommy Ats also fitted out with electric belis, hot | kins," or red coats. A steep (pronounced stoop) is a raised platform in front of a house-somethink lige a

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verandah-on which the Boer loves to take his weed.

Vrouw-meaning housewife-is pronounced "frow." Slim-often applied to General Pict Joubert-is cunning, or artful, or, slangingly speaking, "fly." "Keret" is enap, or fellow, pronounced so-is master, and baas op, boss up. To inspan is to harness, or tether, horses or cattle; to uitspan is to unharness. Uitspan is also applied to the resting place of the animals. Oorlog is war.

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We are not novices in the fur business. Our experience in furs dates back many years. Our styles for this season are extremely handsome and were selected with great care. Fur Juckets are shorter and jauntier in styles. The favorite shapes are cut from a Revillion Model--short and curved at hips, and sloping in front. In Fur Neckwear the styles are very attractive. For Tailor-Made Suits, Neck Scarfs and Collarettes come in many combinations. Collarettes have high-rolling collars, warm either up or down,

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