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et Penn Avenus

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Sept. 12, 1900: ewest temperature 65 degrees

PERSONAL

T. E. Glarke and W. F. Welsh, of this city, were registered at the Earlington, in New York, yesterday. Superintendent of Letter Carriers W. D. Roche

Roche returned yesterday from a trip over the great lakes. Percy F. Megargel and bride are spending oon at the summer home of or parents at Lake Ariel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carr, of Washington venue, Tucsday left the city for a visit with dives in St. Lawrence county, N. Y. M. J. Horan, clothier and furnisher, has en Fallman, formerly of the firm of

enson & Tallman, to take charge of the fur ing and hat department of his store. Miss Alberta Seamans has gone to New York o prepare for a musical career. Her talent as n accompanist she will have developed at the an accompanies she will have developed at the McCall School of Accompanying, with a view to becoming a professional. She has a fine contralto voice which she will place under Parson Price's training. Miss Seamans will remain per-

WYOMING SEMINARY.

namently in the metropolis.

The seminary is one of the greatof the school is accepted by all uni- ture pass only sufficient second class versities and colleges admitting stu- city laws to patch out their old special dents on certificates. Courses are of- charters. fered also in literature, business, art, nusic and elecution. Fine dormicatalogue, address L. L. Sprague, D. dress. D. president, Kingston, Pa.

A Word to Mothers.

woods and bruise it has received class. successfoot the United States and in many foreign lands. For sale by all druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

Evening Piano Lessons. Young propie who are engaged during the day are registering for evening pinno lessons, at the Conservatory of Music, 564 Linden street, at \$30 per year. Lessons begin Friday.

Flor de Manuel Cigars. Fifteen minutes in Havana. Hand By the box at O'Harn's, 431

Springe street.

Change in Time Schedule. now ti satable will go into efjer remond, on Monday, September

71n, 1900. a. m. and 225 p. m. . last Sinday trains of the sea-

THREE CITIES SHOULD NAME COMMISSION

SECOND CLASS CITY CODE MUST BE ENACTED.

Until It Is, the New Second Class City Will Have to Worry Along ton: on a Charter Patched Up with Third Class City Laws-There Is Absolutely No Laws for a School District in a Second Class City and We Will Retain Present Laws. More Transition Details.

Scranton will not don-her second lass city garb until the first Monday in April, 1901. Before the transition an be effected, a regular municipal election must intervene to fill the offices that the new classification will

Just what offices are to be filled is mooted question. When Allegheny passed into the second class it was held by the courts that those officials whose terms of office had not expired and whose offices were common to both classes of cities, should serve out the term of office for which they were elected, and that only those officers should be elected who were not provided for in the act under which the city was previously gov-

If this prevails in the present case the election will be simply to fill the vacancies in select and common councils, resulting from expiration of term. and to expand the common council from a body of twenty-one to a body of forty. The only other elective municipal office, that of mayor, will not be affected, as Mayor Moir's term

does not expire till April, 1902. The real city election will be confucted by councils. These sixty-one men will choose a treasurer, comptroller, auditor, five city assessors, city solicitor, delinquent tax collector, two city clerks, director of the depart-ment of public safety, director of the department of public works, and director of the department of public charl-ties. Each is elected for two years, excepting the city clerks, who are elected for three years.

PUBLIC CHARITIES.

There is a question as to whether or ot the department of public charlties will be able to immediately enter upon its duties, as the present peer beard will no doubt be disinclined to willingly dissolve, and the onsequence will be some lengthy litigation. None of the experts on muniipal law questioned on the matter ere willing to give an opinion, but all inclined to the belief that as Dunmore is capable of being made a separate poor district, there will be little difficulty experienced in Scranton city divorcing itself from the Scranton poor district, by engaging Dunmore borough in partition proceedings to settle about the property they jointly

As to the school board, it is pretty well settled, no immediate change will The present board is saved occur. from molestation by the fact that there is no second class city school laws. Pittsburg and Allegheny are working under their old-time special charter school laws. In 1895, these two cities got together and drafted a complete code of laws for a achool district-in a second class city, repealing all the laws under which they were at the time working. It passed the legislature, was signed by the governor and was about to go into effect when opponents took it up to the Supreme court and succeeded in having it so badly riddled and torn that Pittsburg and Allegheny hastened to repeal the act repealing their original school laws, and once safely settled back under the old system, allowed the proposed new code to go by the

CONTINUE AS AT PRESENT.

The consequence is that Scranton must needs continue to have her schools governed by a board organized under a law applying to school districts in third class cities until such time as a new set of second class city school laws can be passed and given the approval of the Supreme court.

The city itself will have to be content for a time with many third class city laws because of the deficiency of second class city legisla-No complete code of second class city laws has ever been passed. Pittsburg and Allegheny at the time they, respectively, became second class cities, were enjoying some unext preparatory schools of the coun- usual privileges under their special ry. Boys are thoroughly fitted here charters, framed, as they were, before for Yale, Harvard. Wesleyan. Prince- the constitution of 1874 preventing loand Syracuse universities: girls cal or special legislation was adopted, are flitted for Bryn Mawr, Vassar, and wishing to preserve these special Wellesley. Smith and the Woman's privileges, these cities contented college, of Baltimore. The certificate themselves with having the legisla-

This patchwork is the only available raiment for any new-born second clasories. Science building with some of city babe, and until such time as the best laboratories in the state, the legislature can be brought to pro-Beautiful chapel and first-class gym- vide a full suit of clothing. Scranton Thorough teachers, averag- will needs be content to patch out ing from ten to fifteen years' exper- this second class city patchwork with ience. Year opens September 12. For patches from her third class city

It is going to be no easy matter to bring about the legislation that will be necessary to give Scranton a complete set of laws for her new station Mothers of children affected with in municipal life. Pittsburg and Alleeroup or a severe cold need not hest- gheny are very well satisfied, evito administer Chamberlain's dently, with their present code. Every Comer Recred. It contains no opiate law that would be passed to relieve not not writh it, any form and may be Scranton's inadequactes would wipe given as confidently to the babe as to out one of their special charter laws, an admit. The great success that has for, as is generally understood, a law attended its use in the treatment of passed for one city of a certain class enids and croup has won for it the ap- must apply to every city of that

SOME DIFFICULTIES. Pittsburg and Allegheny's special charter laws might be surrendered and e-enacted as general laws for all three cities, but as the special charter laws of the two western cities are not dentical, and as neither set might be desirable to Scranton, this, at first clance, apparently, easy way out of the difficulty, becomes a very ques-

tionable way, when given detailed attention. The only way, it would seem, to ive the problem would be to have the three cities appoint commissioners to frame a complete municipal and school district code for second class cities. Scranton's councils took a sort of preliminary step in this direction when it engaged ex-City Solicitors I feet on the Eerie and Wyoming Val- H. Burns and James H. Torrey and City Solicitor A. A. Vosburg to investigate and report on what legislation Y ains will leave Scranton at 7.05 was necessary to be passed to give m. ard 325 p. m. Scranton a complete charter when it will be run on Steptember 15, 1900. | have been at work on this list and now that Scranton is for certain to be a

second class city, they propose to get at the details and frame a complete report.

WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY.

Board of Trade to Consider Several Important Matters. The following call for the first post vacation meeting of the board of trade is being sent out by Secretary Ather-

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 13, 1900. Dear Sir: After the usual summer vacation the Scranton board of trade will convene in regusession on Monday evening, the 17th inst., a

Several martiers of special importance will come before the meeting for consideration. Notably among these will be the viaduct question, which will be introduced by a report from the commit tee on streets and highways. The feasability of organizing a Taxpayers' lengue will also be con-sidered. A large attendance of the members will show the interest taken in these subjects.

Yours truly, J. A. Lausing, President. D. B. Atherton, Secretary,

A number of applications for membership are to be balloted on, and another large number, it is expected, will be presented. Enclosed with the call, is a card announcing the population of Scranton

RAINEY WANTED TO SEE HIS ACCUSERS

and giving the division by wards.

He Pleaded Guilty Before He Became Inquisitive and His Desire Was Not Gratified.

Thomas Rainey, of No. 21 Archbald treet, Bellevue, was yesterday morning arrested and arraigned before Mayor Moir, charged with keeping a tippling house. He admitted his guilt, and was fined \$75 and the costs.

He was unable to pay this, and was ommitted to the county jail for thirty days. Numerous complaints were received by Mayor Moir about Rainey's place, and a warrant for his arrest was out for some time.

When arraigned before his honor and asked if he ever sold liquor at his place, Rainey blurted out: "Yes, I sold iquor up to September 3. Since then haven't sold any."

"Well, that's sufficient," remarked the mayor. "The ordinance regarding the speakeasies has been in effect since the middle of August. You are fined \$75 and the costs."

"Well, let me see the men who are cusing me," Rainey protested. He ras informed, however, that since he had pleaded guilty there was no need of a hearing, and inasmuch as every time the agents of the crusade are put on the stand and their identity revealed, it is necessary to secure a new batch of them, his wish could not be gratified

The prisoner acted in a rather unpacific manner at this, and was then told that if he so desired he was at liberty to take an appeal. Several bottles of ale were found at

his place and have been held as additional evidence. Several other warrants have been issued and will be served during the remainder of the week. Mayor Moir daily receives letters from residents of the city, giving information against speakeasies, and some of these are of a very pathetic nature. In one comnunication the writer tells of her husband and sons wasting their money at a hole-in-the-wall, and brings the leter to an end as follows: Mayor, if you can only stop these places. I will pray for you night and day, for it is through them that I am now living a terrible life."

E. J. Fish, the Penn avenue hotelkeeper, who was arrested last week at the instance of the Men's union, was to be given a hearing at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Alderman Millar, on the charge of selling liquor on Sun-

Mr. Fish arrived at the time appointed, but waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of \$500.

REUNION OF THE FIFTY-SECOND Survivors Will Meet in This City Today.

The Fifty-second regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, will hold their annual reunion in this city today, during both the afternoon and evening. The 1900: business meeting of the association will be held in the rooms of Ezra Griffin post, Grand Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock p. m. At 6 p. m. a banquet will occur on the fourth floor of the Connell building, to which all members and their wives are cordially in-

A programme of music, speeches and ecitations will follow. The Fifty-secand was a Luzerne county regiment. three or four of the companies being omposed entirely of Scrantonians. A large attendance is expected.

The chairman of the supply committee, Mr. E. E. Evens, desires to meet the principals of buildings in the board rooms, city hal', Saturday morning. September 15, v. 10 o'clock. E. D. cellows, Secretary,

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MINE WORKERS' BALANCE SHEET

FINANCIAL REPORT OF CONDI-TION OF THE ORDER.

The Wilkes-Barre Leader's Statement of Finances of the Organization Expected to Aid the Strikers in the Coming Conflict-Salaries and Expenses of the Officials. On July 31, 1900, the Union Had \$71,306.05 on Hand.

rom the Wilkes Barre Leader.

The mine operators in order to show the men the actual condition of the union have managed to obtain a copy of the financial report for July and say that this is the best possible ergument against a strike.

There is a general belief among the men that a strike will be ordered tomorrow, but a careful perusal of the following statement may convince them that a strike would be vary ill advised and that the best thing possible for them and for this region would be to continue at work.

The statement is as tollows: "In support of the contention of the anthracite operators that the order of United Mine Workers of America is not the representative body that it pretends to be, attention is invited by the anthracite producers today to the statement of the financial secretary of the Mine Workers, Mr. W. B. Wilson, under date of July 31, 1993, an extract

from which is produced below. "A careful scrutiny of this document discloses that the income from all ources for the month of July was 225. 228.64, and the expenditures \$22,889.01, leaving to be applied to the reserve fund \$2,449.63. The most significant item of income is that derived from the per capita tax of 10 cents per member, this amounts to \$9,940.50, and indicates conclusively that the total strength of the order on the first of was 99,408 men, scattered throughout the coal fields of the Unicd States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, less than 15 per cent, of the

total coal workers of the country. "Further, as indicating the percentage of dirloyalty in the matter of assessment for the support of strikes, at-tention was called to item No. 4 in the statement of income, which gives the total received for the month on account of this assessment as \$14,198,-80, showing clearly that 56,798 men, or only 57 per cent, responded to the call for a monthly assessment of 25 cents out of a total of 99,400 members.

"To every thinking anthracite miner, what more conclusive evidence of the weakness of his chances of support from the Union could be produced than can be gleaned from this official statement?

"Attention was also called to the fact that on August the first the reserve in the national treasury was \$71,-306.95, or less than 50 cents per head for the anthracite mine workers alone. "If only 57 per cent, of the whole number responds to a call of 25 cents per month, what percentage would respond to a call sufficient to provide even the barest necessaries of life for the 143,000 anthracite mine workers whom President Mitchell and his followers are asking to go on strike with the promise of union support?

"Miners and others concerned will look with interest, and many of them n the long list of agitators shown in Mr. Wilson's statement, giving the names and splaries and expenses paid to each of them for July. To some this list will doubtless suggest that the money was easily earned. Others will wonder what is included in the heavy charges for expenses. Still others will possibiy wonder whether or not all the highsounding sentiments uttered by these men in impassioned speeches are as entirely disinterested as they would have their hearers believe. To most men the wages coupled with such expense accounts would seem a sufficient motive for a good deal of oratory."

Then follows the statement: FINANCIAL REPORT FOR MONTH OF JULY, 1900.

Amount of money paid for salaries and expenses of officers, organizers, azents, etc., from July 1 to July 31,

Salary, Expenses, Total.

George Scott \$ 70.00	8 39.50	\$109.50
Fred Dicher 78,00	97.00	175.00
William Warner 70.00	241.51	311.51
Benjamin James 78.00	42.26	120.26
A. J. Richter	100,00	*****
John Mossop 18.00	26,50	44.50
Edward McKay 78.00	77,73	155.73
Joseph Pope 15.00	22.50	37.00
W. C. Scott 100,00	30,00	130.00
James Boston 78,00	274.68	352.08
James Buchan 70,00	200, 15	100.15
G. W. Purcell 78.00	E173.11	50.00
Thomas Haggerty 70.00	207.20	277, 20
Louis Goagiou 70,00		146.99
Edward Soppitt 70.00		129.43
flenry Stephenson 78.00		71.40
Chris Evans 78.00	*****	50,00
Joseph Pendleton 78,00		195.91
R. N. Courtright 70.00	85.32	155.32
John Mitch d 120.00	189.00	314.60
W. C. Pe ree	9010.04	5.70
George darris 70,00	77.47	147.15
Georg W. Brinton 70.00		114.03
Je Vasey 70.00		105.29
harles Duncan 70.00		164.90
F. A. Bannister	100	192.90
T. L. Lewis 100,00		100.53
M. F. Smith 70.00		107.07
Charles J. Thain 70.00		95.42
Paul Pulaski 70,00	20.75	
	100 F. L. L.	90.78
W. B. Fairley 78.00	49.07	100.00
		129.04
George Poynter 70.00 W. B. Wilson 108.33		139,93
	107,61	215.94
Patrick Ginlay 70.00	257252	61.28
Albert Manka	= 0 (0 h A	79.20
John Felaski 70.90	431314	50.10
Joseph Poggiana 70.00		102.04
Mollie Meredith 57.69	437703	52,00
Elizabeth Morris 57.60	20000	57.60
Mae Dearmin 44.00	323,634	44.00
Rose Luesche 40.00	2117.55	40.00
Hannah Treadwell 40.00	Section	40.00
Luie Papi		20,87
William McPherson 65.00	411111111	61.03
Richard Rinn 70.00	21111	*****

MISCELLANEOUS ASSESTS. Tax refunded to J. H. Brooks Tax refunded to Andrew Apanatis. wo money orders ... hree money orders Refunded on constitution to John Lorger vpewriter repairs eganizer's relate to T. D. Nichols ncinnati Enquirer supaper directory ...

DONATIONS FOR RELIEF. markney, donation District Ribert Gilmour, donation to District No. 24 Albert Macousik, donation to Cigar Makers J.L. Clemo, donation to District No. 20 ohn T. Dempsey, donation to District Hartlein, donation to District

, S. McCracken, donation to District \$16,700,00

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ı	EXPENDITURES.	
Ì	Amount pold for salaries and expenses	
ı	of officers, organizers, agents, etc	\$ 5,004.77
1	Supplies, printig, etc	
1	Offices expenses	80,8
	Telegrams, telephone, postage and ex-	
	penses	
	Donations for relief	16,300.00
	Miscellaneous expenses	40.70
		\$22,880.01
	RECAPITULATION.	ens, note o
	Cash on hand July 1, 1900	
	Total receipts Expenditures, July 1 to July 31, inclusive	6

CIRCULAR ABOUT MINERS GRIBVANCES

Balance on hand July 31, 1900 \$71,800.65

Was Distributed Yesterday to Employes of D., L. & W. Mines. Statements It Contained.

A circular, of which the following is copy was vesterday circulated exensively among the employes of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

A FEW FACTS.

Have the miners of the Delaware, Lackawanni and Western carefully considered the nature of the grievances they desire adjusted? And do they sider them of sufficient importance to go of trikef

attributed largely to agitutors in the interes f the bifuminous regions.
All miners should pender well before they walk

lindly into a trap of this kind. Can the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western niners afford to be put on an equal basis with e miners of some of the surrounding workings! Was there ever a time when the miners of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were exrning better wages than at the present? If not, why this talk about striking at this time?

The organizers coming on here from the west laim wonderful things they have been able to complish in other districts. Do the miners the anthracite region know this to be true?

As a matter of fact, are not the miners in the oltuminous region drawing less from the pay ar at the end of the month and working longer sours, than the Deleware, Lackawanna and West

ern men today?
Is it not a fact that what the Delaware, Lack wanna and Western miners have needed more than anything else in the past is days' work? And is it not also a fact that last year showed an improvement, and that this year the propects are still better, if there is no interr o work?

Have the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western niners taken into consideration the moneys being oaid their accidental funds for empty powde logs, which amounted last year to over \$10,0007.

Do the demands made by the United Mine Workers on which they say they are going to or der out all the men in the region materially affect the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western? First-The abelishment of company stores-This no way affects the Delaware, Luckawanna and

Western, as they have no company stores. Second-Powder. They claim that it is an out-rage for the miners in this disthict to pay \$2.75 per keg for powder while they are only paying \$1.50 in some other districts, but they fail to state that the very men that are paying \$2.75 per keg are drawing more from the pay car at the end of the month than the men in districts where they are only paving \$1.50 per keg, as ount of allowances.
Third-Semi-monthly payments.

Is it the desire of the majority of the miners

ler out the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western men is the weighing of coal. Does this in any way affect the Delaware, Lackawanna or Western men, or do they want arrangements mad o have all their coal weighed? Would not they Another request is that no miner shall have at any time more than one breast, gangway or working place, and shall not get more than an

equal share of cars or work. Do the Delawere, Lackawanna and Western niners want such an arrangement as this? Great cry is also made of the necessity of niring company doctors. Does this in any way affect the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western? Not only do their men not have to emplo-ompany doctors, but that company spends thous ends of dollars for the support of the Moses Tay or hospital to take care of their employes beir families, and in medicines distributed to

These are things that should be carefully con sidered in connection with the decision of the operators, printed in our daily papers some time

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ago, of which following is a copy of conclusion We would be pleased if the conditions was ranted a general advance in wages. Unfortur ately, they do not. We also feel that the or gammation of the United Mine Workers is likely to precipitate an unfortunate and costly struggle between us and our employes, who have in the past met and discussed and adjusted grievatices without dictation from outside influence.
"Years of experience and practice have made
the wages and basis in the different anthracite
mines practically uniform in the net wages
earned by the miners.

"Under the present circumstances we teel position to be fair and just. We do not court a strike, and would glasfly avoid it, and trust that our men will consider carefully before being led further along by promises that can never be real-ized. Our position is taken after due deliberation. and we believe is for the best interest of the workman, his family, the lessiness interests, and

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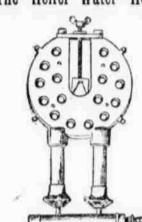
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