

**THE MODERN HANDMADE KNIFE**

# Little Trouble

To keep your knife sharp if you have a Henckles Twin Brand, made of selected steel, carefully tempered, no better knife made. We have them all prices.

**Foot & Shear Co.**  
119 N. Washington Ave

# L. R. D. & M.

# What a Lot of Boys

We Are Fitting with School Shoes

These days. Good shoes and low prices draw the trade.

**The New Shoe Store.**

**LEWIS, RUDDY, DAVIES & MURPHY**  
330 Lackawanna Avenue.

**DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST,**  
131 Wyoming avenue, next door to Hotel Jersey. Residence, 1706 Sanderson avenue. Experienced, practical, scientific. No complaints against charges or work.

# Lackawanna Laundry

"THE"

27 Penn Avenue. A. B. WARMAN.

**THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.**

Local data for Sept. 15, 1900.

Highest temperature..... 75 degrees  
Lowest temperature..... 61 degrees  
Humidity.....  
S. S. W. 10..... 70 per cent.  
S. S. W. 10..... 70 per cent.

# PERSONAL

John Campbell, of Carbonate, spent yesterday with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Matos were registered yesterday at the Earlington, in New York.

Frank O'Malley, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. M. O'Brien, of Vine street.

Miss A. M. LaFare entertained several friends at her home on Chestnut street last Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith Barnes has returned home after spending the summer with friends in New York city and Sullivan's Island.

Miss Lelia Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mahon, left on Saturday to resume her studies at the Central State Normal school at Lock Haven.

M. G. Langan, the local representative of the Catholic Benefit and Protective society, arrived home on Saturday from Buffalo, where he attended a convention of that organization.

W. E. Curtis, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, and one of the foremost journalists of the country, was in the city Saturday and yesterday making a study of the strike and anthracite coal conditions for his paper.

W. W. Gibbs, chairman of the advisory committee of the Republican national committee, who is collecting money for campaign purposes, has named Colonel H. M. Boies and E. L. Fuller as a sub-committee for Lackawanna county; Charles A. Miner and Cyrus Straw, of Wilkes-Barre; for Luzerne, W. B. Axtell, of Montrose; for Susquehanna, and Homer Greene, of Honesdale, for Wayne county.

Deputy Attorney General Frederick W. Flitz, Major Robert Warren, Episcopal Revere, and Victor T. F. Freeman, Representative John Schaefer, Jr., Hon. John R. Fair, T. J. Reynolds, candidate for the legislature, George W. Jenkins, M. W. Lewis, George Muskat, Jr., and E. A. Jones, of Archbald, left yesterday to attend the convention of the League of Republican clubs in Philadelphia.

# STATE RIFLE MATCHES.

Thirteenth Team Finished Sixth in Regimental Match.

The rifle team of the Thirteenth regiment returned home Saturday night from the state rifle matches held last week at Mt. Gretna, and though they did not take any first or second prizes, they have the honor of having finished sixth in the regimental match, with sixteen regiments competing.

Captain Stokes, of Company F, won what is known as the Inspector's prize, shooting at known distances, and also secured a medal for having the best average score in the Third brigade.

The revolver match, open to all the officers in the state, was won by Lieutenant H. J. Mehard, of the First regiment, whose score was 88 out of a possible 90. The prize was a beautiful gold mounted revolver, presented by Lieutenant Colonel George M. Hallstead, of this city.

The expert revolver match was won by Captain George E. Kemp, of the Third regiment, while the medal for the highest individual skirmish score was won by Sergeant Straley, of the Twelfth regiment.

Private Burns, of Pittston, Company M, Ninth regiment, broke all previous records at the range by making 35 out of a possible 35 at 500 yards. The brigade match was won by the team from the First brigade, the Third finishing third.

**Flor de Manuel Cigars.**  
Fifteen minutes in Havana. Hand made. By the box at O'Hara's, 431 Spruce street.

Dr. Conwell will be in his office in the Conwell building, 10.30 to 12.00 a. m., and from 2.00 to 4.00 p. m.

# THE-UP WILL BE GENERAL

(Concluded from Page 1.)

or in opposition to the best public sentiment."

**Were in Pittston.**

District President Nichols and several other officers of the union were in Pittston yesterday conducting mass meetings and endeavoring to strengthen the organization in that territory. Executive Committee member Henry Collins, Carbonate, one of the most persuasive of the force of union workers, was last night dispatched to Pittston to conduct a meeting at 7 o'clock this morning at the Lehigh Valley Junction. There is a strong tendency among the miners of Upper Pittston, it is said, to ignore the strike call.

Tomorrow afternoon the executive board of District No. 1 of the Mine Workers will confer with committees called from each local union of the district to arrange plans for keeping the headquarters in close touch with every portion of the district.

It is intended to have these sub-committees of the local union report in person or by phone each morning and afternoon to the headquarters. The officers of the union can thus keep themselves acquainted with everything that is going on and hear an authoritative report of it at once, while it is still able to promulgate orders and suggestions quickly over the whole length and breadth of the district.

Miners from all over the region are beginning to leave for the soft coal district and the anthracite mines of Utah. A number of North End miners started last week for the bituminous regions and others are preparing to go to the metal mines in Montana to stay permanently.

**Sales of Fire-Arms.**

Large purchases of fire-arms of the smaller variety have been made during the past week. Most of the orders came from the store-keepers up and down the valley. The demand was such as to exhaust the stock of several of the large Scranton dealers and occasioned busy-up requisitions on the manufacturers. Large sized revolvers of expensive make comprised the general run of orders. This would make it appear that it is not the miners who are investing in the weapons.

Reverend Bishop Hoban's diocese embraces so much of the anthracite region, his audience with the pope, told of in Thursday's Associated Press cables, was worked up by the yellow journals of the metropolis into a story of possible papal intervention in the strike. It is such a pitifully readable story that it is a pity to ridicule it, so out of consideration for the ingenuity of the ochre-tinted dream feeds it is passed with just a mention.

The statement of a yellow Sunday paper that the Clark & Snow tobacco factory had closed down on account of lack of orders resulting from the strike is entirely erroneous. President C. P. Matthews said yesterday he could not understand what gave rise to such a yarn. The company, he says, never had more orders than at present.

# MASS MEETINGS OF THE MINERS

The light occasional showers and constantly threatening skies prevented as large an attendance as was expected at the mass meeting at Laurel Hill park Saturday. About 600 were present in the afternoon and 2,000 in the evening.

Peter J. Mullany presided at the afternoon meeting and Hon. John R. Farr in the evening. Speeches were made in the afternoon by F. C. Walz, of Hartford, Conn., and T. M. Guerin, of Troy, N. Y., delegates to the carpenters' convention, and just before supper time John J. Harter made an address.

In the evening the addresses were by Chairman Farr, National Organizer Fred Dilleher, Adam Rasavage, district vice-president of the United Mine Workers; W. D. Huber, president, A. C. Cattermull, vice-president, and W. A. Williams, second vice-president, of the Carpenters' union.

Mr. Dilleher's announcement that he had offered Sheriff Pryor the services of 25,000 mine workers to act as deputies, if he thought he needed any, was met with enthusiastic applause, and when the speaker asked how many present would volunteer their services the assemblage rose en masse.

Another mass meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Throop. It was attended by 2,000 miners from Throop, Marshwood, Olyphant and Priceburg. Stephen McDonald, president of the Throop union, was chairman, and Organizer Dilleher made an address.

Four meetings are arranged for today. Executive Committee member Henry Collins, of Carbonate, will conduct one at Pittston Junction early this morning. Organizer Dilleher will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the North End miners to be held in the field beyond the Ridge Jett, on Summit avenue. John Kearney, of Archbald, member of the district executive board, will address the Dunmore miners at the corner of Grove street and Madison avenue at 2 o'clock, and Nicholas Banker will conduct a meeting at the O. & J. Johnson House company house at the same hour.

Wednesday afternoon Organizer Dilleher and Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the Carpenters' union, will address a mass meeting on Sandy's field, in Carbonate. All the miners between Forest City and Archbald will attend and it promises to be one of the biggest meetings ever held in the Pioneer City.

Next Saturday there will be a picnic at Laurel Hill for the boys and the driver boys. The lads will be brought here from all over the district and paraded through the central city streets before going to the park.

The smallest of them will be selected to go on an excursion to New York, where they are to be paraded.

# EFFECT ON THE RAILROAD MEN

Reports to the effect that all the railroads centering here have reduced their number of crews on account of the shortage of coal resulting from the strike are just a little premature. Such a thing, however, will eventually come.

Trainmaster E. M. Bine, of the Lackawanna, said yesterday there had been no crews laid off as yet, but what may occur he would not attempt to prophesy. If there is no coal to haul, he said, there will, of course, be no coal trains, and if there are no coal trains there will be no necessity for coal train crews. As yet, Mr. Bine said, the company does not contemplate lessening its crews.

Should it come to pass that the coal-trains would be completely shut down for any considerable period hundreds of men all along the line of the Lackawanna and Delaware and Hudson would be thrown idle.

Most of the talk of the railroad men refusing to handle coal containing either soft coal for this immediate region or coal from the local collieries that is mined after tomorrow, is nothing more or less than idle talk.

A man or crew who would do this sort of thing would be disciplined by his brotherhood, as well as by the company, for by such action he would be to all intents and purposes going on strike, and under the constitution of the railroad brotherhoods it is as great an offense for men to strike without authorization of the national officers, as it is for them to remain at work after a strike is ordered. Before a strike can be authorized it must be passed upon by the executive committee of the whole system on which the men are working and then by the national executive committee.

Organizer Dilleher, of the Mine Workers' union, said yesterday that he was misquoted in the printed statement attributed to him to the effect that the railroad brotherhoods had assured him they would not haul non-union coal. He has had no formal communication from the railroad men whatever, he says, but he feels assured they are with the miners and will not do anything to hurt their interests.

# FEAR OF A COAL FAMINE IN SCRANTON

Should the strike continue for several months and the tie-up be complete, Scranton is liable to suffer as much from scarcity of coal for domestic purposes as cities far distant from the coal fields. The fact that the coal chutes have been generally closed to retail trade and that the local delivery companies on Saturday would not give any assurance of being able to fill an order inside of two weeks, because of the rush of prior orders, are significant when taken together.

In the suburbs, last week, the coal dumps were dotted with men, women and children, picking coal from the refuse. It is said they will be prevented from doing this after today.

Residents of the "hill" are joyously discussing the feasibility of mining the untouched surface vein that underlies their properties. At the corner of Jefferson avenue and Linden street it is only four feet beneath the surface, and at the corner of Mulberry street and Quincy avenue the seam is found at

# STRIKE REFERRED TO IN MANY PULPITS

Rev. Dr. James McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in the course of his sermon yesterday morning on the theme, "The Rich Fool," had the following to say regarding the impending strike:

"The existing evils of our social conditions are not to be blithely found in organized strikes or in the acts of mobs, but in Godless homes, loveless marriages, deserted Sabbaths and unread Bibles. There would be no organized strike and none of the evils

# When You Buy

**Coursen's Condensed Milk at 12c, you buy the best. Why pay 18c for Eagle. Just so with Coursen's Baking Powder at 35c per lb, 15c saved. Coursen's Java Coffee at 25c with 5c saved. Call around.**

**E. G. Coursen**  
429 Lacka. Ave.

# ANOTHER RETURN FROM GRAND JURY

**CARBONDALE REFORMERS ARE THROWN DOWN HARD.**

Cases They Presented Were Ignored, They Were Directed to Pay the Costs and One of Them, Frederick Racht, Was Indicted for Attempting to Levy Blackmail—Full List of the Cases That Were Ignored and Approved—Jury Will Be in Session This Week.

On Saturday the grand jury made its second return to court, presenting 51 true and 33 ignored bills. The jury will probably be in session all of this week.

Among the bills ignored in Saturday's return were all of those brought by Frederick Racht and E. E. Bunnett, the Carbonate reformers, against alleged unlicensed liquor sellers. In each case the prosecutors were directed to pay the costs. Racht was indicted for attempting to levy blackmail in connection with these cases. "The bill returned, true and ignored, are:

**THE BILLS**

Assault and Battery—Charles Miller; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; Warren Tappan; Elizabeth Tappan, pros.; Thomas McGee; Benjamin C. Jones; James J. Carlen; Edward Roberts, pros.

Perjury—E. E. Bunnett; Thomas C. Williams, pros.; E. E. Bunnett; Annie Williams, pros.; E. E. Bunnett; Alexander W. McDonald, pros.; Fred Racht; Alexander W. McDonald, pros.; Fred Racht; Annie Williams, pros.; Fred Racht; Thomas C. Williams, pros.

Statutory Burglary—Charles, alias Slaughter Graham; Richard, alias Harry Hill; Francis Winwood; David Davis; Frank Robinson; John McDaniel; John Graham; Frank Robling, jr., pros.; Charles, alias Slaughter Graham; Harry Hill; Francis Winwood; David Davis; John McDaniel; John Graham; Frank Robling, jr., pros.

Breaking and Entering—Freight Car—Anton Stein; Martin Crippen, pros.

Breaking Locks—Nick Slank; Martin Crippen, pros.

Blackmail—Fred Racht; Thomas H. Norton, pros.; Fred Racht; Alexander W. McDonald, pros.

Larceny by Bullock—C. J. Quinn; August Schimpf, pros.

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