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THE	WEATHER	YESTERDAY
Yound d	Local data for Sent. 18, 1900:	

PERSONAL

Rev. Dr. W. H. Pearce, of Wilhes-Barre, wa Miss Helen Cherry, of Columbus, O., Is the guest of Miss Sara Watson, on Washington ave

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith returned ye terday from Atlantic City, where they spent the

Dr. E. G. Ross, at Adams avenue, will be in

es-Barr: today and there attend the se he State Medical society. He will return Blanche Hull, of Sanderson avenue, gavating dish party last evening in honor of

tiss Shapleigh, who is the guest of Miss Doro-Morgan Watkins and James Lowis, well kno young men of the North End, left for West New-

ton, Westmoreland county, Pa., where they expect to permanently reside. Alderman Myron Kasson left for Montrose last

night and will today act as one of the judges at the fair held by the Susquehanna County Agri-cultural association. The abderman will return this evening.

William E. Warner and Mrs. Annie V. matrimory last evening at the paraonage of the Evangelical Latheren church 613 Mutherry street, by the paster, Re-C. G. Spieker.

EXPLOSION OF A LAMP.

Caused the Destruction of Three Buildings at Minocka.

The explosion of a lamp in the house of Richard McAndrew, at Minooka, early yesterday morning, caused the destruction of the following properties: The large two-story dwelling owned and occupied by Richard McAndrew amily residence and ice cream parlor nd candy store. Loss to house, \$2,000; irniture and stock, \$450.

Two-story dwelling owned by Mrs. scahill and occupied by Mr. Patrick oughlin. Loss to building, \$1,500. Large dwelling and store room owned by Mrs. O'Malley, of Pittston, and oc cupled by Thomas Bartkowski as resi dence and cash meat market. Property loss, \$1,500; stock, \$500.

PLEASANT DANCE.

It Was Given at Lake Henry Last Evening.

The subscription dance held last night at Lake Henry was an immense About seventy-five guests were in attendance. The weather was cool, but the ladies were short gowns and heavy blouses, and all enjoyed the occasion exceedingly. Bauer's orthestra furnished music.

The train returned at midnight, afer a delightful evening. Miss Penny-packer and F. C. Fuller, who were in charge of affairs, received the profuse congratulations of the company

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Black tunnel, in the Third ward, is the first man to be charged with violation of the law in connection with strike. Frank Payne, a striker, and his little boy were passing along the path leading from his home across Leggett's creek, alongside the colhery, on to West Market street, when Davis, it is alleged, nalted him with revolver and ordered him back

Payne insisted that the path was a ublic thoroughfare that had been in se for twenty-five years, long before he colliery was opened up, and that e was not trespassing. Davis, how ever, wouldn't have it that way and Payne had to turn back. He took nother route to town, laid the mater before Alderman De Lacy, and a warrant was issued for Davis' arrest harging him with pointing fire arms The hearing was set for 2 o'clock yes terday afternoon, but before that iour, Payne presented himself at the alderman's office and withdrew th

ase. Davis paid the costs. No attempts were made by any of the Lackawanna opertors yesterday to do any mining. Their presen policy is to simply sit by and await developments. All declare, however that if any men come around to go to work they will be supplied with places. The idea of importing men to take the strikers' places has not as yet been discussed at any considerable

The operators seem to think that the condition of affairs in the lower districts will, in the course of a few mys, cause the strike to go to pieces there, and that when this happens, the men of this region will return to work

Base of Opinion.

They base their opinion on advices from the operators of the lower districts. It was stated at Superintendent Loomis' office that a telephone iessage had been received from the Philadelphia and Reading officials yesterday afternoon stating that there vas no truth in the rumor of a genral tie-up in that company's mines. Two places that were worked short handed on Monday had been shut down and all the other places were ein, operated with stronger forces

than on Monday. President T. H. Watkins, of the Cemple Iron company, said he had alked with numerous operators in the ower districts during the day, and the miform statement of yesterday's conlitions was that while a few collieries that were, badly crippled the day before had been added to the list of idle places, the collieries that were worlding were invariably operating with argely increased forces. In cases with a full complement of old

employes. The same information had come to . C. Rose, superintendent of the mining department of the Delaware and Hudson, and Alexander Bryden, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Coal company, reported the Ewen and No. 14, at Inkerman, still at work despite the concentrated energy of the mine workers of the district to throw them

In Schuylkill County.

Information has also come to the operators, they say, to the effect that the Schuylkill miners, who refuse to go out because, as they claim, they have no grievances, will continue to refuse to go out, no matter how much it may be argued to them that it is their duty to do so out of sympathy. They are saying, so the operators' informants declare, that they owe nothing to the Lackawanna miners, except retaliation for the action of the Lackawanna men at the time of the Schuylkill strike in 1888, when Le and Burton E. Weldy left yesterday on tehar and high Valley cars were taken into the Lackawanna region even as far as the Edgerton, at Archbald, and loaded g a few days with Mrs. Edward Salmon, of with coal to fill the orders secured by the operators whose men were on strilte

The Mine Workers' officers, on the other hand, claim, with positiveness, that the ranks of the strikers in the lower districts were expanded by the addition of seven thousand recruits in the Hasieton and Shamokin and Schuylkill districts vesterday, and that before many days are past the entire lower region will be tied up com-

pletely. Organizer Dilcher said last night that he had been in communication with President Mitchell during the evening. and was told that everything was satisfactory in that territory. He communicated back to President Mitchell that the First district tle-up was now absolutely complete, the Moconogua colliery at Shickshinnny and the two mines of the Pennsylvania Coat company at Inkerman having been closed down during the day. This latter news was conveyed to the local headquarters by District President Nichols. The conflicting stories of the conditions existing in the lower regions is causing the miners much worriment. committee was sent yesterday by the members of local unions to make investigation and report the case as hey actually find it to be. They are instructed to visit the collicries in person, walt on operators, consult vspaper correspondents, and get the statements of the Mine Workers' offi-When they return they are expected to have exact figures and be in position to advise their brother embers as to what the prospects

NOTES OF INTEREST ABOUT THE STRIKE

A crowd of boys, forty in number paraded the central city, streets last night, bearing improvised banners declaring "We are the slatepickers union," "We are with the union," "We tre strikers," and the like. A lad astride a white donkey led the procesion. A toy drum was the sole source of inspiration to the heels. Some of the lads were grotesque costumes and others had their coats turned wrong

A printed bulletin is to be issued laily from strike headquarters hereofter. It will contain the official an councements of the officers and strike news from all over the district. Outside the strike headquarters is

posted a penciled placard reading: 'Don't Listen to Idle Rumors. Get Your Information Here.' A parade and mass meeting of miners will be held in Carbondale this afternoon. Mine workers from Archbald to Forest City are expected to attend in a body. Executive Commit-

teeman Collins says it will even surpass the big demonstration held in Pittston yesterday, when it is claimed over 12,000 men were in line. Organizer Fred Dilcher and P. J. McGuire, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will be the

Over fifty orders were granted at Superintendent Loomis' office yesterday to miners for coal. The supply for the company's employes is being taken from the coal pockets at the different

Over 400 new members were initiated nto the local unions of the United Mine Workers in North Scranton yesterday. One hundred and twenty mine work-

ers went over the Delaware and Hudon railroad yesterday to points in the soft coal regions. Their tickets read Pittsburg, Johnstown, Connellsille, Dunbar and other points. Seven coal crews on the Ontario and Western railroad have been affected y the strike. The number of crew-

laid off on the Lackawanna reilroad annot be ascertained. The men at the Gibbons Coal company's drift in South Scranton returned to work vesterday, after being granted an increase in wages. It is small working, which supplies coal for portion of the school district and grivate families. Only a dozen men or are employed. The employes of Anthony Bros.' washery were granted an

increase in wages yesterday to induce them to continue at work. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company has received notices rom customers in Binghamton and Elmira that they have entered into long term contracts with soft coaoperators, in view of the inability of the Luckawanna to fill their orders.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY OF CONDITIONS

Appended are the reports of the trike published yesterday in three of the leading papers of the lower dis-

Conservative estimates yesterday placed the number of men who went on strike in Schoylkii onty vesterday as about 2,000 scattered by: re whole county. Many of the collieres were

ni continued at work all day. The I nited Mine Workers say they do not ex-set the tis-up to become complete in this rein before tomorrow. More men, they asser it be found missing from their neural place employment this morning than yesterday, and this should be the case there is no doubt the number of collieries will be obliged to suspen

The leaders of the miners say that when the iners at a colliery step work there is always a ensiderable number of loaded mine cars in the different parts of the mines. This coal, the switt, was put through many of the breaks oday the absence at the miners will be full

ill continue to organize the men in all section Schuylkill county until the strike is as counte here as in the upper coal regions. the operators arout this view of the situation id say the strike in Schnylkill county will be

stirely over by tomorrow. General Manager Henderson, of the Philadel-bia and Reading Coal and Iron company, said esterday that thirty-eight of the thirty-nine officies operated by that company ware working. The one idle colliery is the Burnside, was Shamokin. The Bear Valley and Heavy lay collieries at Shamokin, he said, are run-ing very short-handed. The Burnside colliery imploys about 50 hands. Mr. Henderson stated hat he did not anticipate any further deter-ions in the ranks of the mine workers. mine workers. Phose who have gone out, he said, have done to controversy with its men, having no company tores, paying wages semi-monthly and charg

The Reading company is allotted 20 per cen of the anthracite to be mined. If it is necessary they can mine 50 per cent, of the total output and supply the market. This, with the somely oal the trade is able to take.

The strike of United Mine Workers of Ame: ca as far as Schuylkill county is concerned, it very likely descined to be a failure. Not withstanding the sweeping statement of John Faley, the order to strike today was not obeyed sufficient miners to hamper any of the col-eries. From the most authentic information sectived by telephone and telegrpah, and verb ally, from the coal officials of the county, ev-ery colliery in Schuylkill county but one, that of the Silverbrook Coal company, at McAdoo

is safe to say that less than 500 members of he United Mine Workers of Schayllati coun-ave obeyed the order to go out on strike. T collicity officials dreaded today, fearing that a couldy part of the army of 30,000 miners of Schuylkill county might go out, but the fact that no demonstration of that character was made today, they now assert that there is not a particle of doubt but that the men will con-

me to work almost to a man As the Chronicle stated last week, not the collieries of the Pheladelphia and Reso-Coal and Iron company in this county was a today. All worked as usual, with the exoption that at a few places there was a little corrage, but not more than the usual percentage lowing Sunday or a holiday. At Shenandouls operintendent A. F. Boyd reported that be sticed more men at work in his district today

our is usual for a Monday. What Superintendent Boyd had to report was rue of all the other north of the mountain coleries. In the vicinity of Mahanoy City, Ta-laqua and Ashland, the collieries were all work-he miners in the Mahanoy district had been advised at the church acryices, by Father Ms. Enror, of St. Cancius church, at Mahanoy City nd the pastors of the Lithuanian and Polisi

nurches, not to strike but keep at work, "Mother" Mary Jones and Labor Leader Hartio, who endeavored to organize the lower part of the county, had their pains for their Most of the miners at Forestyllie are employed at Otto colliery. These were out at

The colliferies of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company in Rahn township were all anothing today, thurside of the county, the working today. Outside of the county, Bear Valley, Burnside and Henry Clay coll in the Shamokie region, operations of the Read-

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orked shorthanded. Mine Inspector John Veith, Daniel Christian captain of the coal and iron police, and other Reading officials, assert that the strike situation us far as their miners are concerned will be set-tled by Wednesday with all their men at work.

In this, the Hazleton district, operations were carried on during the day at many of the follieries and consequently there was no get al suspension of work. On the South Sid-here the Mine Workers are strongly increased of all the mines were shot down with the excel tion of Coleraine and Coxe's Beaver Meadow of licry. About half the full complement or me reported at Jegnesville and the place was in operation the whole day. The Star washers a Honey Brook was also kept agoing, but through nisunderstanding, the Mine Workers claim, o sident Mitchell's order regarding dead work The washery will close down at noon today. On the North Side operations were continued at all of the collieries except Ebervale, Milnesville and Upper Lehigh.

An effort was made to start up Milnesville but only a few were at the breaker when the whistle sounded for the commencement of at 7 o'clock. While G. B. Marf. 8. Kemmerer & Co., the Pond Carek Co. employ, and C. Pardee & Co. operated the nines, they were short-handed, and it is est mated that sixty per cent, of the total numbe of employes were on duty. Lattimer was about the only place which was in toll blast, there is ng no evidence in that town that a big re-

trike was on. The officials of the various collieries choice to about sixty-five per cent, of their near worked yesterday and they are of the opinion that more will report this morning. The realiers where there was no shut down yes President Mitchell will make special efforts o induce the Jeddo men to join the attike vement, realizing as he does that if they work

The No. 40 and the No. 3 collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company and the Hazle Brook colliery of J. S. Wentz & Co. to the east of Hazleton, did not remain jule, although al suffered somewhat from the lack of a full force of mon. It is claimed by the Mine Workers that they will close Hazle Brook this morning a also the Stockton colliers of Caxe Bros. Co., all of whose mines were operated

Not a colliery west of the city was idle, the or operated by C. Panlee & Co., and the la Harwood experienced a falling off in i orce, but the officials are of the opinion the here will be no strike in that village. Here dn James, of the United Mine Workers, clarenged this statement has night and told a num or of reporters that they could safely book on Harwood being lifte this morning

IS ONLY DOING IT TO BE PREPARED

Colonel L. A. Watres Is Not Anticipating Any Trouble-Why He Gave Instructions to Captains.

Not anticipating any trouble, but to be prepared in case any should oc-cur. Colonel L. A. Watres, of the l'hirteenth regiment, has communiated with all his captains regarding the method to be adopted in calling out regiment in case an emergency should occur which would require

such action. As is well known, each company is divided into squads in command of a corporal. Each corporal is required to have a list of the names and addresses of each man in his squad. Colonel Watres has directed the captains to have their corporals revise these lists so that the exact whereabouts of each man in the regiment

He has entered into arrangements with the Lackawanna Iron and Steel ompany, so that if orders are re ceived calling out the guard hurriedly. signal is to be blown on their blast furnace whistle. This signal is to be ten short blasts, three times in sucession, and when it is sounded the corporals are expected to visit all the members of their squads and have them report at the armory immediate-

By this means it is expected that every member of the eight city comcanles of the regiment can be assembled in the armory inside of an hour at the latest. One of the afternoon papers yesterday was very emphatic in declaring that the colonel had issued orders to the various captains regarding this matter. Colonel Watres, when seen yesterday afternoon by a Tribune man, took exceptions to this statement.

"I have given no orders to my captains to be in readiness," said he, "because they are at all times supposed to be ready. Every well regulated regiment has provisions for its speedy assembly, and the Thirteenth, course, has its own arrangements along that line, and I have merely notifled my captains what these arrangements are.

"There is, to my mind, no prospect whatever of the regiment being called out, nor do we anticipate any trouble of any kind. Possibilities, however, must always be considered, and I am merely taking precautionary

BOYS DISTURBED SCHOLARS.

Four Lackawanna Youths Threw Vegetables Into School.

James Jenkins, John R. Lewis, Samuel Griffiths and Willie Bevans, four small boys living at Lackawanna, were arraigned before Alderman Millar last night, charged with throwing stones and decayed vegetables into No. 7 school in the township. School Direcfor John Coyne acted as the prosecutor and alleged that the boys threw sticks, stones, tomatoes and other things into the school rooms while the pupils were reciting their lessons.

Alderman Millar fined each of the

boys \$3 and a pathetic scene then ensued. The mothers of two of the boys were present and begged hard that their sons be pardoned. Alderman Millar at last lowered the fines to \$2 apiece. but, as they could not be paid, committed the boys to the county jail for ten

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Under this heading short letters of interest

will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not ssective responsibility for opinions here expressed]

A New Profession.

Editor of The Tribune Sir: I recently fome from England, where tries! engineering and phrenology, two profes-sions which have not yet become overcrowded and great fortunes have been made in their parsuit. The great savants of England and America admit that a phrenologist can tell what train or profession a young man of young nomen should stake up. The enormous extension of electric lights, lelephones, etc., in China will create a demand for electricinas. If any of the ung women or young men are interested, if ey will kindly call on me immediately I ill be pleased to give them any information

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BRIGHT SCHEME OF BRUNING AND DORSEY School

THEY SECURED ABOUT TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Bruning Was Employed by the Adams Express Company and Dorsey by the International Correspondence Schools - Manner in Which They Made the Latter Pay Excessive Bills-Hearing Was Continued for Two Weeks by Alderman Millar at Request of Defense.

William Bruning, of South Sumner

avenue, was held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Millar yesterday to appear at a hearing Tuesday, Oct. 2, and answer to the charges of embezzlement and fraud, preferred by J. W. Pitman, manager of the Adams Express company It is alleged that Bruning, while in th company's employ in 1898-99, acting in conjunction with H. H. Dorsey, shipping clerk of the International Correspondonce Schools, defrauded the latter in stitution of about \$2,000, which the express company has since made good. The modus operandi follows: The excress company carried about \$300 worth of freight every week for the schools The most of the students' supplies and other wares sent out of the city is pre paid, and Bruning, on presenting his payment slips, raised the charges to figures utterly disproportionate with the regular rates. Dorsey, the ship ping clerk, O. K.'d these slips and in this manner the two managed to ge from the schools in ten months \$2,000 Slips oftentimes were handed in goods never shipped.

In the early part of January, Dorsey was transferred to Birmingham, Ala., to there take charge of a branch of the schools newly established. Brun-ing, however, continued his operations and Dorsey's successor E. O. Arthurs discovering the game, informed the proper authorities, and then came the crash. The express company compromised with the correspondence schools and Bruning was discharged. One thousand dollars was paid by the Adams Express company, who in turn received \$500 bonds advanced for Bruning's honesty by the Fidelity Bond and Security company

There were certain changes in the management of the company that occurred at that time, and no legal ac ion was taken until recently.

Dorsey meanwhile was in ignorance the proceedings and wired the schools the following telegram: "Send me money: I am ready for business." The answer he received was a most sude one and curtly informed him that his connection with the correspondence schools was at an end. He then left Etrmingham, but has since been seen at Atlanta, Ga. It is rumored that he s now dead.

There was to have been a hearing in the case yesterday afternoon before Alderman Millar and County Detective Thomas Leyshon, Assistant District Attorney Gaylord Thomas were present for the prosecution, but Attorney John F. Scragg, acting for the defense asked for a two weeks' continuance and this was granted. Herman Bruning, of Dunmore, father of the defendant, entered \$1,000 ball for lifts son's ap penrance at the bearing.

HE PLAYED A MEAN TRICK. H. B. Frank Made a False Promise

to Mine Workers. An individual who styled himself H. . Frank appeared in a number of central city hotels yesterday and an-nounced that if he could get one hundred men at the Delaware and Hudson station in time for the 3.52 train he would take them to Albany, N. Y., and give them employment on a new raiload being constructed near there. A large number of the striking mine vorkers became interested in the idea and instead of one hundred there were nearly a thousand at the station at the

appointed time, all desirous of accept ng the offer. Mr. Frank didn't show up, however and the men whom he had fooled be come very much enraged and should he be seen by any of them he may

fare badly. TWO MEN BLOWN OUT TO SEA.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 18,-Two men, A port Kilbern and Benjamin Aloy, left Galilee coesterday in a small boat and have not been eard from since. It is believed they have been



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