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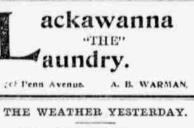
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was absolutely no truth in it, so far us he knew. "We are disposed to treat the men fairly and squarely," continued the superintendent, "and when we are ready to start the collieries the men vill be given their places just as they were before the strike. This talk about trying to force the men to work is all ionsense, and I wish you would so state in your paper. "If you will take a vote among our niners, I venture to say that a majority of them will be found in favor of returning to work," Mr. Loomis said, **BIG MEETING HELD** AT CARBONDALE

were discharged.

could be secured to begin work, and

the scheme was abandoned. It was

rumored that a number of the bosses

were asked to work, but refused, and

Superintendent Loomis, when asked

to verify the rumor, stated that there

om January 1 until August 31 was \$2.55. The miners' laborers carned an average of \$1.67 per day worked during that period. About our mines and breakers common labor is now paid about 25 to 50 cents a day more Five thousand miners and miners' sympathizers participated in a parade, an is customarily paid to laborers of the same as on the railways in this vicinity. followed by a mass meeting on Sandy's field, just west of the central portion of Carbondale, yesterday afternoon. These are as high wages as the coal market indition justify and compare most favorably ith wages paid for equally skilled labor in The sky was cloudless and the air cool enough for comfort. Hogarth's Jermyn ny other industries. band rendered several inspiring airs.

An advance in wages above the present sched-le would so increase the cost per ton that a As Rev. Henry J. Whalen, pastor permanent advance in the selling price of coal would have to be made. This would so restrict the quantity that could be sold that we should of the Berean Baptist church, left his cab and started across the field for the platform the mass of miners divable to operate the mir

ict arrivably on the miner.

but he exhorted the men to never local union men at 5.30 in the morning MAY TAKE STEPS bend the knee to the oppressors, not to prevent any possible clash between even at the behest of their spiritual the men who voted to quit and those advisers; to never drop their colors who had remained away from the

for the sake of peace. meeting. The very first men that After dwelling upon the spirit of came along were some of those who icrifice and pointing out the duty of were at the meeting the previous night verchants who have grown rich on and I quit. We will return to the he miners, the reverand gentleman

the assemblage. He said:

ted a man out of a job.

or as a carpenter and you cannot find i in Genesis to Revelation that the over black

y of Seranton from six to ten thousand chil-n from six to ten years old who are forced

to collictics. I promise you that these chri on shall be put into schools and men will do

cir work at decent wages. I was quoted in a New York paper as saying

at we should win it men had to be killed is a lie, and the man who wrote it was paid

Mr. Dilcher then offered the sheriff

and mayor of Carbondale all the men

necessary to preserve the peace and

guard the breakers. "But when they

attempt to import labor we withdraw,

Powder Question.

Twenty-one years ago the companies made

chiract to turnish powder for \$2.75 a key ad now they expect you and your children and

egs a month it roles him of \$15. The busines

The strike is wear, now, if you remain peace-al. We must win out but only by true and snest methods. We propose to form a we-

o do with them? We don't propose to have a nan burt or a dollar's worth of property de

PENNSYLVANIA CO.

W. V. S. Thorne, a leading spirit in

he Independent Coal Operators' asso

lation, president of the Delaware Val-

ey and Kingston Railroad company

and vice-president of the Pennsylvania

Coal company, made the following

statement yesterday concerning the

he Pennsylvania company:

miners and condition of the miners of

During the month of August the miners at all

uned an average of \$2.6 per day, or a total

f \$54 for the twenty days worked, after paying If their expenses for powder, oil, etc.

Their average wages beceived per day worked

month as at present, which would, of course,

rking, and in the bituminous regions, it is in

thout fully realizing how serious may

ries of the Pennsylvania Coal company

STATEMENT FROM

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aying that regardless of the reduction it of manufacture. Why, to a man using ter

who doesn't see this is a detriment to him

he added. He continued as follows:

turday next we propose to show in the

fray, however, and I am satisfied we closed with these words; "Better go will have those men in our union beback as a union defeated than as infore a great while. When they come dividuals at an advance in wages." to realize that they are making it Organizer Dilcher then addressed possible to operate the one mine in the whole district that is at work, it I am more than pleased to know that we have won't take much persuasion to get nisters in favor of this strike. Thuse are nicest words I have ever heard from a ministhem to join their 75,000 fellow-workmen.' of the Gospel. Christ was the founder

Secretary Dempsey, who was down in the Hazleton region during the past five days, was quite enthusiastic over the conditions there.

"Things are looking very bright down there," he said to a Tribune reporter who met him as he returned to headquarters. "Yesterday we added 1,500 to the strikers' ranks, and today we count on closing up four collieries that were working short-handed the day before. Lattimer is the only place in the Hazleton region that is vorking full handed. The officers of that district expect to have it in the same condition as this district by Saturday. Organizer Benjamin James tobl me to tell the boys here that

everything is all right in the Hazleton and other lower regions. "I spoke at a meeting in Harwood last night and initiated every man in the place into the union. We counted on the Harwood mine being closed down today. I hadn't heard from it before leaving Hagleton.

"The men of the lower districts are enthusiastic over the action of the men in this district. I am satisfied that when they come to fully realize that the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions are completely tied up, and that they will stay tled up, there will be just as complete a tie-up in the lower districts. President Mitchell told me he was positive there won't he a man digging coal in the whole an-

thracite region two weeks from now."

ARRANGING FOR THE BIG PARADE

The official order for the big parade of mine workers in this city next Saturday afternoon was promulgated from the district headquarters yesterday. It is expected it will be the largest procession of its kind ever en in this city.

The officers and delegates of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, in attendance at the national onvention now in session here, have accepted an invitation to march at head of the procession. The the breaker boys, drivers and door tenders will turn out in large numbers and may be marched in a division by themselves.

Thomas Davles, president of Local union, No. 213, is to be grand marshal, and P. W. Tolan, of Local union. No. 862, his chief of staff. The various locals will be led by their respective officers. A mass meeting at Laurel Hill park

is to follow the parade. Addresses will be delivered by Organizer Fred Dilcher, National Secretary P. J. Mc-Guire, of the Carpenters' union, and others.

NOTES OF INTEREST



the honesty and integrity of themwives and, in fact, on every member of the branch. They consider that Mr. Paine intimated that they have been in the habit of accepting the "where with" from these alleged "general dispensers," and they are determined that must explain himself.

WILL BE CALLED UPON.

From conversation with several coundimen, who were in and around th municipal building yesterday, a Trib une reporter learned that Mr. Paine will be asked tonight to either deny or affirm the published reports of his remarks.

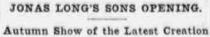
If he affirms them, then will come the trouble. He will be asked to name the "dispensers" and will be likewine requested to prove that they have done any dispensing. If he fails to do this, the plan is to take steps to declare his seat vacant.

The Act of May 23, 1889, contains r provision which reads as follows 'Each branch of councils shall have power to vacate the seat of any of its members for misbehavior, official misonduct or neglect of duty," and it is under this provision that it is proposed by some to remove Mr. Paine, if h can't back up his statement with proof

At least two of the councilmen seed by The Tribune man were especially wrathy at the new member from the Ninth, and one of them voiced his sentiments in pretty vigorous language though he refused to have his name published. It may be mentioned, how ver, that he is one of the cleven whe have been indicted by the grand jury, and that he has the reputation of no being afraid to "say things."

WILL MAKE IT HOT.

"Mr. Paine thinks," said he, "that just because we have been indicted by the grand jury we have got to boy down to him and keep still, no matter ABOUT THE SIRIKE what charges are made against us, Well, he is wrong there and he will find it out, too, if he dares to show up



in Millinery. Scranton homes had a full exodus of

yesterday. Had it been 'calling day" there would have been a carcity of cards on the market. It was the opening day of Jonas

Long's Sons' autumn show of Millinery, an event that is more looked forward to than any other over which Madame Fashion dominates. No matter how much else there may be to attract one's attention at such a time nothing detracts from the interest in these semi-annual occasions,

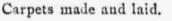
Joys an enviable reputation amongst womankind. It has been so ever since the Big Store opened in Scranton, and was so long before it opened, many Scranton ladies going to the Wilkes-

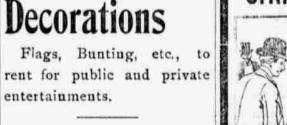
Barre store to make their purchase Mr. Edward Long, of the firm, devotes his entire time and attention to this particular branch of the business, He is a milliner of national reputation, his styles and designs being much sought after. Almost every hat is made under his supervision and direction, and in addition he brings from abroad such creations of the noted artists as appear to him to be the most note-

This year's exhibition is on a very lavish scale. The Wyoming avenue windows reflect much of the beauty show, but offer a mere retrospect of the great congregation of loveliness within the store. The department on the second floor of the store is a vast vista of bewildering conceits of every hue and shape and to suit every tasts

The hats this season are so distinct und original in style and in such wide contrast to those of seasons past that one might write columns about their omeliness and gorgeousness. In any event, no one should miss seeing the display for it represents all that is vorthy in creative genius and art. The Exhibition lasts through today and to-







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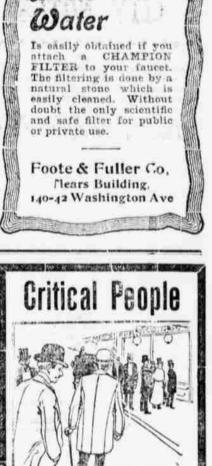
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num's auxiliary to the United Mine Workers and then God help the man what tries to scale a man out of a job. Never fear that the lead-rs will sell you out. They cannot. This must be finally settled in convention. I shall hold the al leaders responsible for actions in this field. exised my second warning this morning i ed ink and cross hones. I didn't come here to e run out, Red ink bluffs won't work. The slaware and Hudson got their clubs and guns at the other day. A reporter slipped into at w. They tried to throw him out, but it was late. He saw them, What are they going

ided and formed an aisle for his ap

PERSONAL

Gus Brown, of 420 Madison avenue, left yester day for Pittston, where he will spend a few weeks. M. J. Messitt has returned from a two weeks

vacation spent in New York, Piciladolphia and Washington. Hon, Jacob Charic and daughter, Mande, of Sewark, is visiting Abbornan and Mrs. Millar,

of Penn avenue. Edwin W. Guernsey, sen of J. W. Guernsey, bit yesterday for Princeton, N. J., where he will

enter his junier year at Princeton university. William Acker, of Olive street, and J. Ber nard Kelly, of Quincy avenue, left yestenday afternoon for Ithaca, N. Y., where they will en-

ter Cornell university. Attorney George S. Horn is in Elmins, N. V. where he went vesterday to attend the marriage of his nizes, Miss May Stephene, daughter of William II. Stephens, a former resident of this

James Brown of Denver, Cid., who left Pitts ton twenty-four years ago for the west and who has accumulated a fortune in gold mining, is spending a few days in tids city, being quar-tered at the Jernyn. one.

David Grant Mason and Miss Belle N. Green wood, of Susquelanna, were united in marriage inst evening by Rev. Dr. R. F. Y. Pierce, D.D., from Mr. McGuire." the Penn Avenue Baptist church pursonage Both are members of the Susquehama Baptis church and very estimable young people.

Amountement is made of the approaching may Amountement is main of the approximing mar-lingle of J. Burton Harrington, formorly of this city, but now a resident of Chicage, to Miss Myrtle E. Nichels, of that sity. Mr. Harring-ton was formerly unployed on The Tribune and by a son of G. W. Harrington, of South Hyde Park avenu

A quiet wedding tools place Tuesday at 8,25 a. m., the parties concerned being John Warney and Miss Anale Zwick. The grown was accom-panied by C. M. Syles and the bride by her siz-tering the state of the bride by the size of the state of the system. ter, Miss Mary Ewlick. After a short wolding four the couple will start keeping house at the some of the groom's mother, Mrs. Frants, o Mountain, av

Miss Ress Marshall, of 716 Quincy avenue pave a "pretzet" party Monday evening in honor at her sizter, Miss Lon Monshail. The pretzets in imported from Williamscort, and were stributed among the following young people; leses Wellie and Esther Monroe, Margaret Evaus, Anna Gilhert, Mise Rhodes, Joseph O'Brien, James Doud, Hugh Fitzpatrick and Ed O'Den-

Miss Pauline M. Pitcher, at A. B. of Weller ley college, a distinguished graduate, highly endoysed by cument educators, has been elected adjunct professor of German in Linestone college. Miss Pitcher will be an important addition in the college faculty and incidentally to the social and intellectual forces of the town. It is the actiled policy of the college to fill every clair in the curriculum with a graduate of some college or univorsity of high grade, or with a teacher of recognized ability and effi-ciency. By this means, the methods practiced in the best universities will be easily engrafted into the courses at Lineatone and the college to rise in the scale of life, into the courses at Linestone, and the college will be lifted to the plane of the best institu-tions in the land. Such a college for women pay. It is for the far-reaching influence is needed in our state and such a college is rapidly coming if not already here.-The Ledger, upward tendency. Gaffney, S. C. Miss Pitcher is a resident of this city and a daughter of Attorney C. R. Pitcher,

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proach. Each lifted his hat respectfully, while those sitting around the stage commenced to scramble down. The planks creaked, and Mr. Dilcher said: "Sit still, there's plenty of room;

if we fall we'll all fall together. It's like this strike." Then there were "Here comes the reverend gentleman," continued Mr. Dilcher, "let him

talk first. I always like to follow a ilts to them and their families, as well as preacher. We have not received complaints from our em-Joseph Johns, president of Branch No. 788, in introducing Rev. Mr. Whal-

eyes, and do not know what per cent, of them long to the United Mine Werkers' union, but en, said he had been invited to speak ieve it to be very small. as a result of his eloquent sermon on f necessary we could allow our mines to lie six menths, but we hope the good relathe labor situation Sunday night. Mr. Whalen said that Mr. Johns had ons which have existed for so many years be-seen the Pounsylvania Coal company and its not told it all. He had been requested

mployes may continue, and that our men will to take the place of Mr. McGuire and the situation reminded him of the Neon return to work. gro and Irishman, after a brilliant The Pennsylvania Coal company has effort by Fred Douglas. The former four collieries in Dunmore, two in Old Forge, and tweaty-one in and said: "How is that for a nigger?" The Irishman thought it was pretty good about Pittston. Many of the Luzerne

for half a man and that he would workings are small, but on the whole, the company is one of the largest proknow what to expect from a whole "Well," Mr. Whalen went on, ducers in the district. "Mr. McGuire is a thoroughbred, while I am only half Irish, and was born

OFFICERS RETURN in Connecticut. When I get through you will know what to have expected **TO HEADQUARTERS**

No Apology to Make.

Then he grew serious and asserted United Mine Workers' headquarters that as a Christian minister he had no at 215 Lackawanna avenue, were enapology to make for being there and livened yesterday by the return of that he served a church which will ask District President T. D. Nichols and for no apology. He said: District Secretary John T. Dempsey, When Christ was born three-fourths of the

mines at men's wages.

Advice to the Men.

crowd fairly yelled.

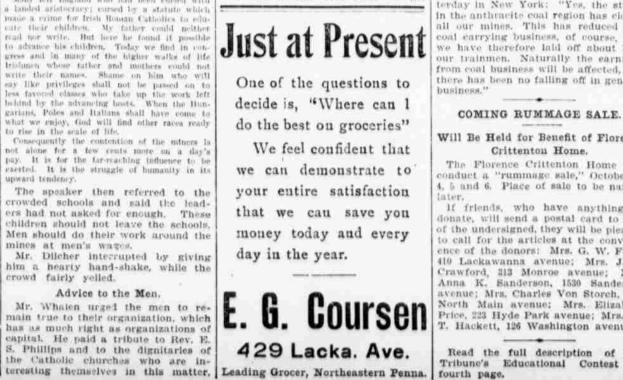
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who had been doing missionary work world was in slavery while one-fourth repre-sented avarice and power. The Christian re-ligion has changed all this. Distinctions have in Luzerne county, President Nichols said to a Tribune reporter: een wiped out and the golden rule which our aviour has given us has led to a recognition "There is very little change in the situation today. We have District No. of equality. I am proof to be identified with this movement. If any spolegies are to be made let them be made by these who sit in their I practically tied up, and there is every surance that before the week is out the other districts will be about on omfortable homes while this strugglo goes on. Under Christianity all the substantial progthe same footing.

"The only mine working in District on of the race has been made. America is pe cultarly the field of that progress. Fifty years ago my father and the fathers of the middle No. 1 is the Mocanocqua, of the West End company, at Shickshinny, aged men in this and/ence left the old coun-tries to escape oppression. They were informing men, but here they labored under comittions I conducted a meeting there last night and had assurances from the two hundred present that they would quit which made it possible to educate their chilwork

"I was abroad with some of the Many left England who had been cursed with



Headquarters of the United Mine

Considering the wages paid in the other an-lizacite regions, where so many miners are still Workers have been opened in Carbonbet. dale in the Leader building. Henry adulte for us to grant the demands of the nited Mine Workers, and we do not believe Collins, a member of the district executive committee, is in charge. He hat our employes are now striking because hey really think they are being unfairly treated, will keep in close touch with the district headquarters in this city and inat have done so in the excitement of the moform President Nichols of what is nt and only at the instigation of outsiders and transpiring in that territory. It will also be his duty to keep the union men of Carbondale and vicinity supplied with information from the district headquarters.

The Consumers' Ice company announced yesterday that it would continue to sell coal at the old prices. Boys bound for school yesterday orning came across a tramp stretched out asleep on one of the court house square benches. They set off a large firecracker under the bench to rouse lively. the burn. The burn did not rouse but the neighborhood did. Inside of two minutes a large crowd had collected expecting to see a striker or a miner's body lying around in gore with a big bullet hole in it. All they saw in the

way of excitement was a policeman plying his baton to the soles of a sleeping bum's shoes to wake him up. About 800 feet of fencing around the Jones and Rinsland tract of land near

the Central air shaft has been broken

down and carried away for firewood, The following was issued vesterday District President Nichols, of the United Mine Workers: "To the mine workers of District No. 1. Greeting: You are hereby notified that until further orders are issued all pumpmen, firemen, hoisting and fan engineers and stablemen are to be allowed to continue at work. All others are ordered remain idle. Yours truly, T. D.

Nicholls, District President." William Hale,a son of Foreman Hale, Hazle mines, Hazleton, quit yeserday morning when he was requestto take the place of a driver who failed to report for duty. In reply to a question as to the truth the report that his company had laid off some of its trainmen in consequence of the coal miners' strike, President Truesdale, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, said yesterday in New York: "Yes, the strike

don't delay. in the anthracite coal region has closed vour new hat. all our mines. This has reduced our oal carrying business, of course, and e have therefore laid off about half ur trainmen. Naturally the earnings from coal business will be affected, but there has been no falling off in general

Will Be Held for Benefit of Florence Crittenton Home.

The Florence Crittenton Home will conduct a "rummage sale," October 3; 4, 5 and 6. Place of sale to be named

If friends, who have anything to donate, will send a postal card to any of the undersigned, they will be pleased to call for the articles at the convenience of the donors: Mrs. G. W. Fritz, 410 Lackawanna avenue; Mrs. J. L Crawford, 213 Monroe avenue; Anna K. Sanderson, 1530 Sanderson avenue; Mrs. Charles Von Storch, 1624 North Main avenue: Mrs. Elizabeth Price, 223 Hyde Park avenue; Mrs. W T. Hackett, 126 Washington avenue.

Read the full description of The Tribune's Educational Contest

at tomorrow night's meeting. We will make it pretty hot for him, you car principles of construction render

"I'm not afraid of him. If there', any cowardly blood in my veins I'll open them and let it run out. I don't think there is, though, and he'll find out there isn't. All we ask is fall play and an honest trial, but we watit understood that we're not going to allow these nasty insinuations to b made against us.

"We're going to demand the proo from him tonight, and if he can't give it we're going to make an effort to remove him and I, for one, think we' have all the self-respecting council-

men on our side." As Mr. Paine is not in the habit of Li e keeping especially slient, tonight's common council meeting ought to be very

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