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THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Sept. 26, 1900;

PERSONAL

Miss Sadle Lottus, of Green Ridge, is spend-ing two weeks in Buffalo.

Edward Clarke, senior member of the firm of Jarke Bros., is in New York city on bus Wilson W. Shingle, of Port Huron, Mich., wh been visiting bis uncle, Al. McKee, of this city, has returned home,

Attorney and Mrs. C. A. Battenburg have retrip over the great lakes and a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Mary Henry and son, Edward, of New Haven, Conn., have returned home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Widdowfield, and her wee Frank Henry, of Dunmore,

Dr. H. B. Ware, Dr. Anna C. Clark, Dr. C. . Roberts, Dr. Theodore Suretii, Dr. J. ck. Dr. G. J. Berlinghof and Dr. J. Coolidge, of this city, are aftending the annua meeting of the State Homeopathic Medical soci ety in Wilkes-Barre,

Mrs. Sarah Cowell Lemoyne is well known this city, having formerly been entertrined the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickson, where the gave a series of readings some lifteen years ago. Mrs. Lemeyne was a famous recitationist those days and was heard by most fashion

TWO FAILURES YESTERDAY. Store of Philadelphia Grocery Company Closed by Sheriff.

The Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Pittston and Shenandoah branch stores of the Philadelphia Cash Grocery and Produce company, with headquar-ters in Philadelphia, were closed yesterday by the sherin's in the various counties in which they are situated, on foreign attachments secured by the Traders' National bank and John T.

Porter, of this city. The Scranton store is located at 205 North Washington avenue, where it was started upwards of six months ego. The amount of the assets and liubilities is not yet known. The failure is not attributed to the coal strike, but is understood to be the result of certain transactions by one of the officers, the exact nature of which are not known. as yet. The company has a large number of local creditors,

Another failure was reported yesterday from Olyphant, J. D. Edwards, who keeps a general store in that borough, made a general assignment to gifts were profuse in their expres-A. F. Duffy for the benefit of all creditors. The amount of his liabilities is the donors.

not known. William H. Logan, local manager for R. G. Dun & Company, in speaking about local trade conditions yesterday

afternoon, said: "All business in this city and vicinity is practically at a standstill and both cholesalers and retailers are trying to ret as close as possible to a cash basis on all sides. On account of the unertainty prevailing as to when and ow the coal strike is to be settled verybody seems to be playing a waitng game. Merchants who formerly not thirty days credit now get only even and those who formerly got sevn days are now compelled to pay ash,"

NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Vill Open Monday Evening, Octo-ber-4.

hose desiring to attend night school register with the day school prinals in buildings where night schools held. Registration should be made ossible, at the close of day school Superintendent.

GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Took Paris Green While Temporarily Unbalanced Mentally,

Another unsuccessful attempt at sul cide was made yesterday morning by Miss Angeline Stone, of 413 Eynon treet, but her efforts were frustrated n time to safe her life. This is the second time the girl has tried to do away with herself, and, from what could be learned, she is subject to hysteria, and when in this mood is not responsible for her actions. On several occasions she has threatened to com-

She was around the house as usual during the morning hours and her nother and sister noticed that the girl appeared to be rather melancholy. While her sister was out of the house t 11 o'clock making some purchases from a farmer, Angeline procured some paris green and mixed a spoonful of the olson in a cup of water.

This she drank a few seconds before er sister returned to the house. The itter noticed something was wrong and isked the girl what she had done with he poison. Receiving no answer, her suspicions were aroused and at that noment the girl left the house, She ran out into the the back yard

ind entered an out-house, locking the loor behind her. The sister followed after her and succeeded in gaining an entrance to the building. Several neighbors were summoned and a quick application of mustard and salt proved an effective emetic. Drs. Walker and McGrath were sum-

moned and applied the stomach pumps and succeeded in relieving the girl, but not before she had sunk into unconsciousness. Dr. Walker last night pronounced her to be out of danger.

About a year ago a man named Ste ohen Murtha, residing in the same louse, attempted suicide in the same out-house where the girl sought refuge A short distance away on South Eighth street young Cole recently attempted uicide and Philip Freehorn ended his ife at 711 Hampton street about two

APPROVE REFORM MOVEMENT.

Order of American Knighthood Pass Commendatory Resolutions. The following resolutions were hand

ed The Tribune for publication: Resolutions passed at meeting of the Order of American Knightheod, Commandery No. 1. We your committee appointed for the purpo of drafting resolutions in commendation of its work of reform new being done by association and individuals and to enforce and encourage bonest officials, would respectfully submit to

Whereas, The exposure of official corruption and fraud of late how been such that all goes igens should aware to the fact that something be done in the way of reform, and the a our city from its present deprayed co

cople's money; therefore he it Resolved, That we, the above-named order carrily endorses the actions of the Mon's union Green Ridge in its efforts to put an end to bery maning our councilmen, and to punish the fiver and the receiver of bribes, an bell cruside against all illegal liquor selling hat our thanks are, and the thanks of the abilic should be tendered to Mesers, E. I sturges, Captain W. A. May, Colonel H. 3 Soirs and all their associates in the good work cithout receiving or expecting any renumeration the large amount of money and labor give them to the cause; that City Controlle well deserves commendation for his refusa sanction exorbitant and trandulent bills, an pecially the purchase of the McNally lots to hool purposes, thereby endeavering to save the bool district a large sum of money, at lea

or thousand dollars. That we commend the nerion of the council nen who exposed the illegal horse deal of the ire department, and will watch with deep in erest further developments in the case, tru he guilty ones are severely punished

Committee.

THE AMERICAN ART LEAGUE.

Trying to Enforce Collection of Debts

Peculiarly Contracted. About two years ago a woman representing a concern called the American Art League sold to a number of Scrantonians a book represented contain superior reproductions in half- GOOD THING FOR tone of many of the best American paintings. The price of the book was \$12 payable in twelve monthly instalments, and one representation made to aid the sale was that a course of lectures on the work of American artists was to be delivered in the city, to which subscribers for the book would

be admitted free. Only one lecture was delivered, if it ould be called a lecture, and the book upon delivery proved to be an inferior product cheaply printed and with many of the plates so smudgy as to be worthof a firm of local attorneys for collec-

The Tribune desires to hear from those who are concerned in this matter with a view to further investigation.

SHOES DISTRIBUTED FREE.

Interesting Scene at Lewis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy's Store.

There was a great crowd of women and children around the store of Lowis, Ruddy, Davies & Murphy, on Lackawanna avenue, yesterday, where shoes were being distributed to the wives and children of strikers who were in need of footwear.

The shoes were distributed through the kindness of Miss Sibyl Wilbur, of New York, who is here inquiring into the strike conditions, and by the members of the firm. The recipients of the sions of thanks over the kindness of

COMING RUMMAGE SALE.

Will Be Held for Benefit of Florence Crittenton Home.

The Florence Crittenton Home will "rummage sale," October 3,

5 and 6. Place of sale 137 Penn ave 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, 313 Monroe avenue: Miss Anna K. Sanderson, 1539 Sanderson evenue; Mrs. Charles Von Storch, 1624 North Main avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth Price, 223 Hyde Park avenue; Mrs. W. T. Hackett, 126 Washington avenue.

Millinery Opening

At Saxe's, 146 North Main avenue Thursday and Friday. A heautiful display of fall and winter styles will be shown. Ladies invited. be shown. Ladies invited.

COMPANIES PREPARING

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the coal continues to arrive and cause oncern to everybody; the Mine Workra' officials because they said it would not come in; the miners, because they placed every reliance on this promise the operators, because it means en-croachments on their markets, and the public at large, because of the hurs that these encroachments will do the mmunity.

No change occurred in the tie-up conditions remaining exactly the same as on the previous day. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western com any's quartette of big washeries and he Columbus company's washery coninued to operate full handed, although at some of them the company officials were called upon to doff their oats and turn in to help fill out the nota necessary to run the places.

Business is very dead, and some establishments are beginning to very seriously feel the blight that follows such general idleness as now prevails. So few are the commercial men visiting this region that Hotel Jermyn which is generaly crowded to the garret with them, has some days only two or three, and the day a half dozen of them register is considered exceptional. The lobby, which is usually crowded every evening, is now as lonesome a place as one would want to encounter

then in a sociable mood, Thirteenth regiment men were kept a continued state of suspense yeserday by the announcement that Sheriff Harvey, of Luzerne, had made a requisition for troops and that the Ninth and Thirteenth regiments would e picked upon to join their fellows of the Third brigade in the lower districts. No word came from Harrisburg to relieve their anxiety, further than a dispatch to the effect that Governor Stone would not honor Sheriff Harvey's requisition until there was more evidence of the necessity of additional troops. Colonel Watres has his nen on waiting orders, all the camp baggage is packed and ready for shipment, and inside of three hours after the blast furnace gong toots the call o arms, he can have his command nder way. Sheriff Harvey's call, acording to yesterday's dispatches, had the effect of discouraging strikers' marches, and the probabilities are the Thirteenth will be spared the unpleasint experience it had in 1897, follow-

ing the Lattimer trouble. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company's coal department yesterday issued the following notice: the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Rail-

road Company. Coal Mining Department. C. E. Leomis, Superintendent.

The men on strike at the following mines will as below. Regular monthly men and hers still at work will be paid at about their

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 26, 1990. Brildin mines, S. a. m., Friday, Sept. 28, Cayega inines, 9 a. m., Friday, Sept. 28, Hyde Park mines, 10.30 a. m., Friday, Sept.

Continental mines, 19,30 a. m., Friday, Sept Taylor minos, S a. m., Saturday, Sept. 20. mines, 9 n. m., Saturday, Sept. 29, Hallstead mines, 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 29 mdale mines, 1 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 29, Pliss mines, b p. m., Saturday, Sept. 29. The men at the remaining mines will be paid

oly next week Superintendent Loomis said yesterday this does not mean that the men ire to consider themselves discharged r anything of that kind. A large numer of men were constantly coming in asking for their pay, and as it could be taken for granted that all would be glad to get what was coming to them soon as possible, the company ecided to advance the pay day to the earliest date on which the pay-rolls

ould be made ready. The action of Superintendent Loomis ake out the rental of company houses. rom the short wages of this month as commented upon very generally by the newspapers throughout the ounty, yesterday, and one and all characterized it as a very graceful act.

BITUMINOUS REGIONS

A prominent local operator said yeserday anent Superintendent Loomis' etter regarding the antagonism comnercially of the anthracite and bituinous interests:

"Bituminous operators want to sehe strike continued long enough for nem to gain a firm foothold in anthrate markets, and when it is terminated they hope that the United Mine Workless. At the time many subscribers alleged breach of contract through this organization insinuated itself in misrepresentation and refused to pay. Duns were sent to them repeatedly with there have been so badly hampered by threats of litigation and lately these the union's interferences that they have ecounts have been placed in the hands not been as free to compete against at a target. anthracite as they would if they could egulate their own affairs. Some of em have been driven to the verge of abandoning their collieries and I dare ay if this anthracite strike had not ome to their rescue you would have leard ere this of not a few of them oing out of business. The strike, owever, saved them, and, if the Mine Workers' union can only get in here nd hamper the operators as it does hose in the bituminous regions, the after will be able, they figure, to hold the new fields they are now gaining and will continue to gain as long as

the strike lasts, "The bituminous operator stands to in which ever way the strike goes, for, if it fails, it means the dissolution of the union, and their release from its thraildom. If its succeeds, as explained

Wednesday, Sept. 26.

We will have a large ship-

ment of

At Low Prices.

before, the anthracite operators will be handleapped as bad as they are. This strike is a great thing for the bituminous men and the more one studies it the more he is convinced that there is something very significant in the fact that the men who came here and instigated it and who now are subjecting our community to the most rig-

to prolong it, are every one of them from the bituminous region." NOTES OF INTEREST ABOUT THE STRIKE

prous hardships to win or, at all events

Sheriff Harvey last night telephoned Governor Stone to send troops to the Hazleton district, on the ground that e could not guarantee the safety of life or property during the progress of light marches on the part of strikers brough the region. The request was backed up by a number of citizens, whose names have not been given out. Governor Stone has the matter under careful consideration, but it is not lkely that any action will be taken intil today. Further developments are awaited by the state military authorties. If the troops are sent here by the governor it is probable that the Ninth regiment, with headquarters at Wilkes-Barre, and the Thirteenth, whose headquarters are at Scranton, will be selected. Both have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness. Cars are in waiting ready to arry them anywhere in the anthraite coal fields. Cars are also stationed at Shenandoah and, if necessary, will be used in transporting soldiers to this part of the state. Sheriff Harvey was completely tired out last night. He and been out continuously for fortyeight hours, and it was stated at his

under any consideration. - Hazleton Plain-Speaker The Upper Lehigh Coal company has taken out the pumps from Nos. 3 and slopes and the few men who worked there will be out of jobs when work is resumed. The coal is almost all mined n both collieries, and the expense of eeping out the water is so great that he company concluded it would be cheaper to drown both slopes.-Hazle-

home that he would not be awakened

on Plain-Speaker. Archbishop Ryan, President Hadley, of Yale, and John Wanamaker are said to have been solicited by President Mitchell to agree to become arbitrators of the strike, if it comes to ar-

LIGHTNING STRUCK THREE BUILDINGS

St. Patrick's Orphanage and Two Other Places Suffer Damage at Midnight from Storm.

What was probably the last thunfor storm of the season occurred last night at midnight and three places vere struck by lightning.

A bolt struck St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, on Jackson street, tearing away a few bricks on the Jackson street side, but doing no other damage The children were thrown into a panic, but were quieted by the sisters in charge, who assured them that everything was safe.

Lightning entered the hotel of Charles Yoos, on South Main avenue, y the electric wires and ignited the wall paper at the point where the insulation was burned off.

The bluze was easily extinguished efore any serious damage was done. At about the same time, lightning struck the house of George Sharkey, at 825 Alder street, occupied by himself and Albert Knox. A portion of the cornice on the front of the dweldirecting the accountants not to ling was shattered and a slight blaze was kindled, which was, however, extinguished before the fire companies arrived on the scene.

A GLORIOUS PIPE DREAM.

Was the Sensational Story of a Battle in Old Forge.

A pitched battle was not fought on the streets of Old Forge by a number of Italians on Tuesday evening, as anounced in some of yesterday's papers. Neither were three men shot, as nity, was yesterday the cynosure for chronicled in one journal. In fact, the all, it being the occasion of the marwhole article from start to finish was riage of her youngest daughter and like Macbeth's visionary dagger, "a one of the most accomplished and false creation proceeding from an o'er-

The facts regarding the incident are | Martin B. Rohrer, a prominent businerewith printed. Gabriel Seriano, an ness man of Lancaster county. talian about 19 years old, was sitting on the porch of Nicholas St. Julius' hotel in "Italy Green," between the Sibey mine and Barbertown, on Tuesday afternoon about 5,30 o'clock. In a field ville, Pa. The bride, attired in a about 200 yards away two other young handsome travelling gown and unmen were practicing revolver shooting attended, and the groom, attired in

Seriano turned to go into the hotel, and, as he did so, a stray bullet from white water lilies, in the presence of the field struck him in the back below the left shoulder. He was taken to his me, where the wound, which i dangerous, was dressed by Dr. J. J. limlin, who yesterday morning rethought that the shooting was intentional, and the two young Italians who vere practicing were arrested. They were released last night, however, the injured young man's parents being convinced that the afair was entirely accidental. The above mentioned story of the af-

fair as told in yesterday afternoon's papers was beautifully written. It told about twenty shots being fired and had gory gore all over it. It was ingeniously figured out that the shooting was the result of a bitter feeling engendered among the employes of the Jermyn mine during the strike at those ollieries. The only thing the matter with all these statements was that they were absolutely untrue and manufactured out of whole cloth.

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Clarence Foster Tries to Give the Slip to Officer Brewster.

Clarence Foster, a young colored boy. was arrested yesterday morning by Special Officer Brewster, who caught him in the act of stealing a bievellamp in Roland's bicycle repair shop at 16 Penn avenue.

On the way to the central station the oy slipped from his captor's grip on Adams avenue, vaulted over a fence and ran into the Crystal laundry Brewster followed and recaptured him and lodged him safely in police headquarters a few minutes later. Mayor Moir will give the boy a hearing this

The boy has been arrested previously or similar offenses.

Big Bargains. Rummage Sale, October 3, 4 and 5, at 137 Penn avenue. Second-hand furniture clothing, etc.

BOULEVARD TO MEET WITH OPPOSITION

AN ANTAGONISTIC RESOLUTION

pany Is to Escape the Condemna-Charter.

A resolution will be introduced in councils tonight directing City Solici-tor Vosburg to adopt every legal means to prevent the granting of a boulevard charter to the company which proposes to absorb the Abington Turnpike company.

This resolution is to be introduced ecause a number of the councilmen believe that the turnpike company in endeavoring to secure such a charter is merely attempting to offset the condemnation proceedings about to be

mmenced. The act of 1895, which provides for

ompany, if incorporated, will merely lease the Abington turnpike from the turnpike company, thus continuing the latter corporation in existence. As the turnpike company would then be still existent, the contract existing between it and the city providing for the renalring of the road would as a matter of course, be also existent and the city would have no remedy, as it has at present.

Thus, argue those who are oppos to the granting of a boulevard charter to the turnpike company, that corporation can have no other purpose in view than the prevention of a con-demnation of their road. There is hardly any question but that the resolution will be passed, inasmuch as the one directing the city solicitor to asin condemnation proceedings inte

In case the resolution is adopted he will probably fight the case on its merits, contending that there would be no change in the management of the road and that the councils of the city have expressed then selves in favor of having the road condemned.

committee having refused to consider them, inasmuch as they did not have the approval of Street Commissioner Thomas. a few days ago, the pay rolls for June and July contain the name of Common Councilman H. E. Paine as foreman at \$3 a day. Since the announcement

council tonight, the joint auditing

as foreman. ROHRER-COGSWELL NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Performed at West Au-

The home of Mrs. Jarvis Cogswell, of West Auburn, Susquehanna county, Pa., always a center for the social life of that little hamlet and commuhighly esteemed of the young ladies of that place, Miss Carrie Cogswell, to

Promptly at 12 o'clock, at the conclusion of the strains of the wedding march, the nuptials were celebrated by the Rev. J. B. Custard, of Laceythe conventional black, met under a magnicent, arch of evergreen and

Knox Hats

Knox Hats need n recommendation-they have for many years represented the higher

only the relatives and close personal friends of the bride. The wedding luncheon and adjeus being over, the happy couple embarked on the Black Diamond express of the

WILL BE INTRODUCED.

It Is Contended That the Purpose of the Proposed Change from a Turnpike Company to a Boulevard Comtion Proceedings About to Be Commenced-City Solicitor to Be Directed to Fight the Application for a

the incorporation of boulevard companies contains a clause which is in effect that any such company when once incorporated, may lease a turnpike or a portion of one from a turnpike company, providing a majority of the taxpayers of each company agree such a plan, and transform it into boulevard, which will not be subject to condemnation proceedings,

is argued that the boulevard

The act of assembly providing for the incorporation of turnpike companies provides for a means of condemning the turnpikes controlled by them, providing a certain number of taxpayers petition court for such con-demnation. The act incorporating boulevard companies contains no mention whatever of condemnation proceedings and in the absence of such mention, the boulevards controlled by such boulevard companies could not be condemned

passed unanimously.

The pay rolls of the turnpike company for repairing part of the turnpike will be brought before common

of this fact appeared in The Tribune a pay roll for August has been filed with the street commissioner. This contains the name of Freeman Leach

burn, Susquehanna County.

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Lehigh Valley for an extended tour

taking in Niagara, paints down the St. Lawrence, the Hudson and New England. Upon their return they will reside in Strasburg, Lancaster county Miss Cogswell is a cousin of Prof. Hamlin E. Cogswell, the musician, formerly of Scranton, and she is well known to a large circle of friends in this city.

Office of Loftus & Melvin, Pharmacists. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 21, 1900. Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Scranton

Gentlemen-I am in receipt today of

your draft for two hundred and sev-

enty-five dollars (\$275.00) in settlement of my injury resulting in a sprained ankle under date of June 27th, 1906 for which please accept my thanks, I wish to commend you for the prompt and business-like treatment I scelved and I heartily recommend you to anyone contemplating insurance. I was totally disabled for twenty-three (23) days and partially for ninety (99) days. I am very much pleased with the settlement of more than fifty per cent, of the weekly indemnity for the time I was partially diabled, and shows the liberality and honest in-

Very truly yours, John J. Loftus,

remain.

tentions of your company. I beg to

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COLLEGE OPENING.

International College of Music PROF. L. W. CARR, DIRECTOR. PROF. L. W. CARR, DIRECTOR.

The "Busy People's Course" at this college opens Monday evening, Oct. 1. Every lover of music can learn, as Prof. Carr explains it, and many young ladles and gents who are busy through the day are registering for it. The prefessor informs as that by his method of explaining the intervals any one who can count and has a love for music can learn. This being so, doubtless secres of young ladles and gents will visit the college offsee in the flurr building this menth and register and be ready to begin Oct.

1. In fact all who love music will want to avail the mestes of such an exportunity. Call exemings and register. Terms and rates within the reach of all.

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For \$5, \$6, and \$7 Rockers. The offering is so great that to give it a truer ring we'll explain that these Rockers are odds and ends from s factories, secured for our August sale. No they did not arrive too latebut we could not dispose of all during that month, so now you have another chance. Polished Seats, Cobbler Seats and Upholstered Spring Seats are among them-all woods and finishes.

Credit You? Certainly

