

Humidity: until all of the men in the region were ready to go back to work a like con-5 p. m. 86 per cent. dition would have prevailed in this



that their lives would be in danger from the very same men who are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kitzmiller, of Unity-

rille, Pa., are in town and are stopping at th Mrs. William Foote, mother of W. S. Foote,

of 600 Olive street, has returned from a pleasant ecation spent at her summer home in Susqu hanna county. Miss Helen Russell, of Harrison avenue, sailer

on Saturday on the steamship City of Rome for Scotland. Miss Russell will spend the winter with relatives in Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, of Binghamton returning home from their bridal tour, spent Saturday in Scranton as the guests of Mrs. P. II. Coyne and daughter, Hortcuse, Mrs. Ken-ucdy was Miss Susie Donnelly and was well known in this city and Dunmore, where she requently visited

Professor Daniel Protheroe, of Milwauke Wis., has returned to that city from England, where he went to act as an adjudicator at the Royal National cisteddfod at Liverpool. He is the only alien ever asked to fill that position One of his compositions was sung as a test piece by a chorus of female voices.-Philadelphia

WESTCOTT SENT TO THE HILLSIDE HOME

In Accordance with Findings of a Jury, Judge Archbald Sent Him to the Asylum.

No longer will Edwin Stone Wescott be heard upon the streets of this city and no longer will citizens be compelled to listen to blasphemous mouthings against Christianity, for the gentleman in question was on Saturday committed to the insane department of the Hillside Home by Judge Archbald.

When his case was called up for disposal he tried to break out with a flood of oratory, but the court would have none of it and committed him to the Hillside Home, the jury having declared him insane. He was led off to the prisoners' dock protesting violently and was later removed to the

When Wescott was in his prime he said to have been a man of splendid intellect and fine attainments. He has a wife living in Connecticut, where he once practiced law.

REPUBLICAN OBJECT LESSONS. North Carolina Depositors.			pear on the surface to be difficulties hindering the settlement, it is asserted, are not difficulties at all, but merely part of the plan for settling the strike arranged by Senator Hanna through a mediator who could deal with both
Total Increase in No. of a Banks. National State and Private	Amount of De 1894. 998,762 \$ 2	13,910 9,208 posits, 1899, ,589,433 ,985,495	ers to jump at any proposition the operators might make, and for the same obvious reason it would not do for the operators to jump at any coun- ter-proposition coming from the min- ers. Therefore, it was planned that
Total		,575,928 ,115,044	the operators should make an offer, the miners should make a counter-offer and then should come a compromise. The question now is, what will this compromise be
Banks. National State and Private	1594. 6,262 1,444	1899, 8,550 3,020	One who has been in the confidence of the heads of the coal world all through the strike said, yesterday, that the additional concessions demanded
Total Increase in No. of Banks. National	Amount of De 1894. 2,906,517 \$ 3	11.620 3,914 posits. 1899. 885,609 812,746	by the miners would be granted, but in an indirect, roundabout way. An agreement to continue the offer for a definite period will be made, very like- ly by posting notices, and an assur- ance made that when business condi-
Total		,701,355	tions will permit it the sliding scale will be done away with. In other words, the miners will be called upon to consent to make modifications in

ounselling 'observe the law,' tion any information regarding the assurance he had from Mr. Gurnsey that families' lives made miserable and their homes destroyed. the railroad men at Harrisburg would stop soft coal from con 'ng here.

"It is time the man who wants to work and earn a livelihood without being compelled to join a union has a chance and the American spirit of fair play once more observed. It is to be hoped that the men will return to work without much further delay and that conditions will so change that all grievances will be reduced to a minimum.' Another prominent operator, Mr. Ed-

region, and today men who are willing

and anxious to go to work are held

back from doing so, knowing full well

precautions against the possibility of ward L. Fuller, when asked the same a revolt. question that was submitted to Mr. The committee on credentials retired Watkins said: "I am not called upon early in the afternoon and came in at to do anything. It is not up to the

2.30. They were read and explained in operators. We made a proposition to different languages, and a quite lengthy our employes, or at least some of the speech was made by President Mitchoperators did, and we are waiting for ell, telling how the committee had arthem to accept or reject it. So far we rived at its conclusions in its task of have heard nothing from them. Of crystalizing the sentiments expressed course, we have read in the papers by the delegates. At 4 o'clock the that some resolutions were passed at resolutions were adopted, and fifteen Music Hall. Their contents were not minutes later the business of the conaddressed to us, however, and even vention was over with. The committhough we should take cognizance of tee on resolutions was made up of them what assurance have I or any

some of the Metropolitan papers today, charging that political influences were dominating the

convention, and that the representatives of any political party had been in conference with him.

It is significant, in this connection,

that nothing is told of President Mit-

The hurried summons to "Mother'

Jones and her coming here from

oupled with the fact that she and

Organizer Dilcher, made long and

earnest pleas to the delegates to be

conservative and obedient of their

leader's wishes, are taken to have been

Hazleton at 1 o'clock in the morning,

President Mitchell's confidential man

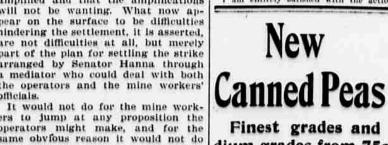
President Mitchell, the three district other operators that the sentiments presidents and three delegates from they contain are the sentiments of our each district, most of them officers. respective employes. In the evening, President Mitchell gave out the following interview on "I said my employes would be given an advance in wages if they cared to the outcome of the convention: have it, and I said it direct to them. The action of the delegates in convention today I expect they will answer me whether

in accepting an advance of 10 per cent., provid-ing they receive assurances the advance will or not they propose to accept it, or if it isn't enough, to tell me they want continue in force until April 1 of next year demonstrates that the miners are considerate o the public interest involved and are disposed to more. I don't propose to pay any heed to a set of resolutions that do not conbe conciliatory; and yet the mine owners re fuse to join hands with the miners in bringing cern me. I try to do business in a the strike to a close. The responsibility for the suffering that will entail on the poor in the There will be a meeting of operators in this city this afternoon. Nothing custorn citics will rest entirely with the

authoritative could be learned of its prators. The operators have now an oppor-unity to prove that the proposition offered by mmediate purpose. Saturday's Convention.

business-like way."

them was made in good faith. If they are will-ing to pay 10 per cent, advance they certainly ought to continue to pay it for six months. The Saturday's action of the miners' conmine workers will all remain on strike until they are officially notified by the officers of the union that the strike is declared at an end. vention cannot be rightly characterized is more than a step towards the settlement of the strike. In some quar-There will be no exception to this rule. I cannot understand any good reason why the ters, judging from expressions in the newspapers, it is taken for granted rators should not accept the conditions named that the end of the strike is at hand. in the miners' resolution. I, of course, hop-that there will be a speedy termination of this This is not exactly the fact. A plausible story that finds much contest, and I believe that in the future the operators will be disposed to treat with more credence here is to the effect that the ten per cent. offer was made with the ensideration their employes than they have in expectation that it would have to be I am entirely satisfied with the action taker amplified and that the amplifications



Finest grades and Medium grades from 75c per dozen to \$3.00 per dozen.

iners should make a counter-offer nd then should come a compromise. Sugar Corn The question now is, what will this 8c to 15c per can, \$1.00 One who has been in the confidence

to \$1.50 per dozen,

Finest California Long Asparagus 29c; \$3.00 doz.



chell having conveyed to the conven- Saturday, playing from a splendidly arranged pagoda erected at the Lacka wanna end of the building. All afternoon and evening thousands of samples of various kinds were distributed, and will continue to be during the month

of the show's existence. A particular and noteworthy feature of the food show is the local industrial exhibit, under the auspices of the board of trade. This consumes a considerable amount of floor space, and all the more important industries hereabouts are represented, some with very elaborate displays.

fast foods to the most delicate and

appetizing of dishes; some of them re-

quiring much time and patience to

Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment band

furnished the opening attraction on

prepare.

The food show reflects great credit upon Jonas Long's Sons and on the active energy of their Mr. Hallet, the buyer of groceries, and Mr. Campbell, the advertising manager, who have had its preparation in charge. It is not an individual triumph, but one in which every resident of Scranton has reason to feel proud. Musical entertainments and lectures

will be a prominent feature of every day of the exposition. This week's programme is as follows: MONDAY-Grand orchestral promenade eon

cert by Bauer's orchestra, from 2 o'clock unti 5, personally conducted by Prof. Bauer.

TUESDAY-A musicale under the auspices of Miss Mae Murphy, pianis;, assisted by Miss Lizzie Hiltz. Miss Murphy will be heard in both vocat and instrumental work.

WEDNESDAY-Grand promenade concert by he celebrated Scranton Mandolin club, from o'clock until 5, which promises to be one of the inest entertainments of the course. THURSDAY-Grand concert by the Keiler and

Van Dyke Plano company, and the introduction of their new electrical plano, assisted by Robert Irancis Keller, violinist. FRIDAY-Lectures during the afternoon

everal demonstrators of the various preparations of pure food. SATURDAY-Two grand concerts,

and evening, by the famous Mozart hand of Carbondale. It will be known as "Carbondale Day," special trains at very low rates being run rom the Anthracite city to accommodate

FIRST OF THE SERIES.

Y. M. C. A. Begins Its Sunday Afternoon Gospel Meetings.

The first of the winter series of Sunday afternoon meetings at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, was conducted yesterday afternoon by Secretary George G. Mahy. There was a large attendance and a very successful meeting resulted.

The principal address was made by J. D. Main, the new assistant secretary. J. M. Chance had charge of the music. Among the features of the musical programme were a baritone solo by D. W. Davis, formerly soloist the Central Methodist church, Wilkes-Barre; a cornet solo, "The Holy City," by W. H. Stanton, jr., and "Pardon, Peace and a baritone solo, "Pardon, Peace and Power," by Assistant Secretary Main.

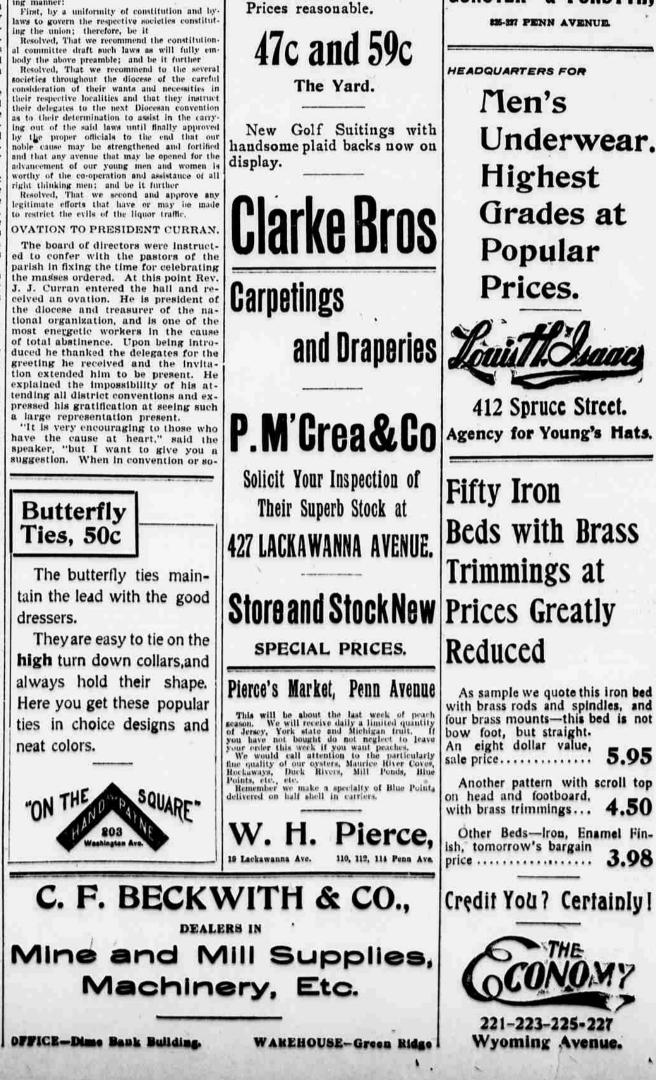
CLEVER WRESTLING MATCH.

Abram Cocker Thrown Three Times by Prof. M. J. Dwyer.

Abram Cocker, of North Scranton attempted to throw Prof. M. J. Dwyer in a wrestling match on Saturday night at the Scranton Bicycle club but instead of throwing the professor

was himself thrown three times within twenty minutes. Cocker proved very clever wrestler, but he was

too light. The affair was the fourth of the series of Saturday night luncheons and entertainments being given at the club and was in charge of the following committee: F. C. Hand, J. H. Lad-wig, C. A. Godfrey, W. W. Berry and F. C. Stair.



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Come here and view the

Prices reasonable.

grand collection of fine GUNSTER & FORSYTH, French Flannels.

Whereas, We, the delegates of the Second dis

trict of the Scranton diocese, in convention nov assembled, feel that the cause of total abstinence

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could be further advanced by amendments to ou

ocesan constitution and by-laws in the follow-