thou art an offense unto me."

it was true in the case of Simon Peter. Indeed Jesus rebuked him on one occasion with hitter, burning words: "Get thee behind Me, Satan,

But yet St. Peter was a Christian, for we have Christ's own word for it that His deciple's faith had not failed and would not fait. There is not much connect in the doctrine that one may be a child of God today, and a child of

find any such doctrine either in Holy Scripture or in right reason. But a reconversion in the sense of a return to Cirist and a reconsecra-

tion to His Saviour was a prime necessity the part of Simon Peter, and it is a prime i

There are multitudes of Christ's disciples

cessity on the part of many protessing Chris

must renew their allegiance to Him before the

THE CHRISTIAN'S OBLIGATION.

"When thou are converted, strengthen

Pentecost! See him and hear him before the Sanhedrim! Reed los life and letters, and not his fidelity to Christ, and how boldly, and how

constantly, and how successfully he preache the glorious Gospel of the nicesed God.

When a soul is converted first or last, it is the

work for Christ, and to proclaim with renewed

ne by thy Spirit; then will I teach transgre-

The declaration is true that as in the case

David and of St. Peter, so there is in the case of all trope Christians, One who at this mo-

nent, is offering His prayer that their faith may

not fail, but that they may come off victorious

And when our spirits are revived, it will seem not only a duty but a pleasure and a privilege

Had to Pay Ten Dollars Each for

Their Whiskey Drinking.

Chairman Joseph Bachman, of the

Grier jury, and Juror F. S. Kellogg

Saturday morning, on the charge of

surreptitiously introducing whiskey in-

of the jurors were scathingly rebuked

for their shabby conduct by Judge

Archbald, who declared their actions

o be "a piece of gross misbehavior."

Gouldsboro and for whom court Friday

Saturday in court, and when asked by

Judge Archbald whether he had any

after he gave his testimony a consul-

ation was held of the three judges

Bachman, while on the stand, test!

members of the jury. While at dinner

ill and removed from the room by a

tipstaff. While they were out Bach-

man caught the eye of another tip-

tioned to him that he wanted a drink.

granted his request. He then asked

Powell to go to his hotel for his over-

as he was not feeling well. When the

coat came there was a half pint bottle

in one of the pockets. This happened

on Wednesday afternoon. On Friday

a couple of packages were found in the

"They contained whiskey," said the

face he continued, "and it was mighty

bad whiskey at that." Beside these

wo quart bottles, there were a couple

of empty half pint bottles in the closet.

Powell, when asked by Bachman on

Saturday for more whiskey, replied

that he was afraid the minister (Juror

Morgan) would find it out. The wit-

ness afterward found a pint bottle in

the closet. Bachman declared that all

this time he believed he was getting

the liquor with permission of the court.

but on cross-examination he admitted

that on Monday Tipstaff Powell told

him that the court would not allow

any whiskey in the jury room. All of

whiskey, with the exception of Rev.

Morgan and Stanton.

WOMAN'S BOLD ACT

jurors, he said, helped drink the

OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Edith Pond Who Last July Stabbed

North Scranton Man Arrested

for Robbing a Man of \$135.

Detective John Moir and Lieutenant

of Police John Davis made an import

ant arrest last night, when they took

into custody Edith Pond, of South

Washington avenue, whom they ac-

cused of having robbed a well known

resident of the central city of a pock-

etbook containing \$135, about 9 o'clock.

The woman is colored and is the same

damsel who was last July arrested on

the charge of stabbing a gentleman

living in Park Place, after robbing

She was taken to the central sta-

tion, together with a young negro,

Arthur Morris, who was with her when

she was taken into custony. About

175 of the stolen money was found in

offirms her innocence and declares that

ne money belongs to Mr. Morris, who

She met her victim about 8.45 o'clock

on Penn avenue and persuaded him

to take a walk with her. When they

were in the darkness of the bridge,

she suddenly flashed a weapon upon

him and as he started back in surprise

she seized his pocketbook and ran hastily away. He notified the police

and Detective Moir and Davis, recog-

nizing the woman by his description, visited her house, which is on South

Washington avenue near River street,

trunk in the woman's room.

him of his pocketbook.

won it at a crap game.

closet.

ent County Detective Leyshon, was

Foreman Bachman, who lives

vere fined \$10 each by Judge Archbald.

FINES IMPOSED

ors thy ways, and sinners shall be converted

the devol temorrow, and thus alternate of lationship to our Heavenly Father. I

Late **Arrivals** Here

Some goods we expected in time for the opening but which failed to arrive in time are now here. We wish to call particular attention to the immense line of Jardiniers, which were opened yesterday. The largest line ever shown in Scranton at the lowest prices ever quoted. Look them

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DIVORCES GRANTED, - Divorces were Satur Howard Potter and H. C. Pease from Rosalie E.

APPLICATION MADE. - Application was Saturday made in court for the incorporation of St. Brendan council, No. 213, Young Men's Institute, of West Scranton. SECOND ANNUAL BALL. The Warm Babbes

club will give its second annual cake walk and ball Wednesday night at Music hall. The balcony will be reserved.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL.-The Elite Dancing class will Wednesday evening give a Hallowe'en social at the rooms of the John Boyle O'Reidy council, Young Mcn's Institute.

SNYDER FUNERAL -The funeral of Mrs Olive A. Snyder, mother of S. C. Snyder, the dentist, will be held at the residence of William Streeter, at Chinchilla Tuesday at 2 p. m.

WILL ESCORT SPEAKERS, The Nay Am drum corps will meet at the hose house at a c'clock this evening to proceed to the dernoyn to excert the speakers to the Republican rally

ANNUAL OUTING. The officers and manage of the Home for the Friendless will go to Har-vey's lake tomorrow for their annual outing leaving on the 10.05 Delaware, Lackawanna and

LIEDERKRANZ ENTERTAINMENT. - An entertainment was last night given at Music half by the Scranton Liederkranz, at which only name bers and their families were present. A brief but interesting programme was rendered.

DEATH WAS NATURAL,-Coroner Roberts made an autopsy Saturday in the case of James Gillgallon, who was found dead in bed at his cilation of the heart and no inquest was neces

WEEK'S CLEARINGS.-Clearings for the week ending October 27, 1900, are reported as sollow, by the Traders' National bank: Monday, 8184, 468,92; Tuesday, \$219,138,35; Wednesday, \$113, \$15,09; Thursday, \$191,781,12; Friday, \$240, 611,89; Saturday, \$151,129,89; total, \$1,149, 600,17.

ACCUSED OF STEALING COM-,-Joint John. George Toiny, Fred Mike and John Dolains, all of Ninth street, were Saturday leid in ball by Alderman Millar on the charge of trespassing on the property of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Willar Policy of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad company and stealing coal,

FISHERMAN INJURED.-While on a fishing trip at Maplewood Theodore Miller, of the firm of Brandow & Miller, Thursday met with a seri-cus injury. Mr. Miller was on the way to his cottage with an arm full of wood and slipped and felt over a log. He fractured two

WHIST TORUNAMENT.-The Scranton Whist club will give a tournament Tuesday aftenoon and night. About forty persons are expected to play during the atternoon and in the night about sixty will probably be present. Players from Binghamton, Willes-Barre and Carbondale will all take part in the second account

UNION LEAGUE AS BODY GUARD. The members of the Union League will meet at the Central Republican club's headquarters at 7 o'clock this evening in full uniform to act as a body guard to Congressman Litticheld, of Maine, and Hon, Hugh Gordon Miller, of Virginia, who will speak at tonight's Republican mass meeting. The Lawrence band will accompany the league.

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The St. Luke's Industrial School for tairls Saturday attention opened its fall and winter term. Meetings will be held every Saturday attention. All girls over seven years of age being welcome. Last year the school had a membership of two hundred Gred and this term even a larger enrollment is expected. Rev. Dr. Regers Israel opened the school Saturday with a short introductory talk.

DUE TO APOPLEXY .- James II. Considing. aged 46 years, a laborer, residing in the rear of 1018 South Wyoming arenue, was found dead in bed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by his relatives. Two hours later a message was sent to Br. McGrath, who notified Coroner Roberts as required by law. The latter made an autopay and learned that death was due to apoplexy. An inquest was deemed unnecessary. Deceased was matried and leaves a wife and several children.

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REPUBLICAN MASS MEETINGS.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 29-Scranton, Ar-notr., Speakers, Hon. Chas, E. Littlefield and others.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 20—Hyde Park, St. David's hall. Speakers, Hon. Hugh Gordon, Miller, of Virginia; W. Gaylord Thomas, Esq. TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 30—Carbondale, Opera house, Speakers, Hon. Chas. E. Little-field and others.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 31—Tompkins-wellnesday Evening, OCT. 31—Tompkins-ville. Speakers, Hon. John R. Farr; W. R. Lewis, George M. Watson. THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 1—Newton Cener, Van Sickle's hall. Speakers, Hon. John R. Farr, A. J. Colborn, Jr. PRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2-Old Forge, Law-

rence Republican hall. Speakers, Charles E. Daniels, H. R. Van Dusen, H. C. Hubler, FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2—East Benton, Odd Fellows' hall. Speakers, Lewis B. Carter, W. J. Douglass, H. S. Alworth. SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 3-Justes, Alliance Hall. Speakers, Hon. John R. Fatr, W. R. Lowis, George M. Watson,
THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 1—Mossic, Dymounl's hall. Speakers, Hon. S. S. Vrceland, of

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 2.—Providence Aud-ttorium, Speakers, Hon, S. S. Vrceland, of New Jetsey; Hon, James Moir and others.

MYSTERY ABOUT DEATH OF WALKER

Coroner Roberts and His Jury Will Make an Effort This Evening to Unravel It.

The inquest scheduled for Satur day afternoon in the case of Claude Walker, the young man who was found dead on the Lackawanna rallroad tracks near Theodore street last Monday morning, was postponed until 8 o'clock this evening, in 'the arbitration room of the court house. Owing to the absence of several important witnesses Saturday the coroner could not proceed with the investigation. These witnesses are Eugene Brown, a milk dealer at 107 Marion screet, who identified the remains after the autopsy was made; Mrs. Margaret Clarke, a young widow residing on Market street, with whom Brown and Walker boarded, and the hunter who found the body.

According to Brown's statement, last Monday night, Walker left his boarding house Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, but Mrs. Clarke asserts that Walker remained at home waiting on her during her illness until after 10 o'clock when she fell asleep. Both Brown and Walker were infatuated with the wo-

man, it is said. While Walker was in the house on Sunday evening he had his shoes, collar and tie, and vest off, and when his body was found, it was noticed that all of these articles but his snoes were missing.

He was not in the habit of going out without his vest or collar and tie. Auother mysterious circumstance is that there was absolutely nothing found on the body by which it could be identified. In the vest left behind were several name cards belonging to Walker. Brown, as far as is now known, was the last person who saw Walker before he left the house and was the first to identify the remains. Walker was employed by Brown up to a short time ago. He was in the habit of going up and down from Nicholson on coal and freight trains, but the fact that his remains were found on the south bound track shows that he was run over by a train going towards Scranton. The theory with reference to accidental death is that he fell from a north bound train while riding to-

wards Nicholson. between the rails of the south we wrestle with Satan and his cohorts. bound track, with his left hand resting on one rall and his right leg on the Both of these members were severed by the train which passed over the body. There has been nothing dis overed as yet by the coroner to satisfactorily explain what caused the fracture of Walker's skull and the peculiar cuts on the face.

CONGRESSMAN LITTLEFIELD.

Something About the Man Who Will Speak Here on Monday.

Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, of Rockand, Me., who will speak at the Republican mass meeting in the armory tonight, was born June 21, 1851. n Lebanon, York county, Me. He received a common school education and studied law: was adantied to the bar in 1876; was a member of the Maine legislature in 1885, and speaker of the house in 1847; was attorney general of the state from 1889 to 1893; was elected to the Fifty-sixth congress on June 19, 1899, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon, Nelson Dingley ane street. Death was due to acute receiving 11,624 votes to 2,736 for John Scott, Democrat, and 10 scattering. His record in congress was most remarkable from the exceptional recognition he received during his first term. Few men have been more influential than he in their first term at the netional legislature.

A. D. Blackinton, of Dunmore, was a fellow townsman of his in Maine, and during Mr. Littlefield's itinerary in this county he will be entertained by Mr. Blackington

To a Tribune man Mr. Blackinton told of Littlefield's carry struggles with poverty, when an unknown proctitioner, without friends and influence. By his grit and energy be gradually forged his way to a good practice. "He is a most fearless fellow," continued Mr. Blackinton, "and his legal combuts when he secured recognition were an evidence of the force he has since displayed in the Maine legislature and in congress,"

MAYOR WILL SIGN TODAY.

To Affix His Signature to Poplar Street Ordinance.

Mayor Moir will today sign the ordinance providing for the opening of Poplar street across the tracks of the Delaware and Hudson railread. thirty days granted by Judge Archbald expire in a day or two so that the pleasure will become a law just in

time. The judge allowed this thirty days in order that the city might take th. necessary legal steps to declare the street open. If the ordinance were not passed and signed within the thirty days the injunction restraining the city from interfering with the company's right of way would have been made permanent.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

DANGERS OF THE CHRISTIAN

REFERAED TO BY REV. JAMES McLEOD D. D.

In His Sermon in the First Presbyterian Church He Spoke of the Temptations with Which We Are Surrounded and Also Referred to the Christian's Security. Conversion and Obligations-Our Security Is in Christ Who Has the Power to Save.

"Sifted by Satan" was the topic of he sermon preached yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church by Rev. James McLcod, D. D. He took for his text the thirty-first and thirty-second verses of the twenty second chapter of Luke, "Simon, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fall not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren.

The speaker divided his sermon un der four heads, "The Christian's Danger," "The Christian's Security," "The Christian's Conversion" and "The Christian's Obligation." After refer-ring to the character of St. Peter and the efforts to tempt him, Dr. McLeod

It was when St. Peter was off his goard, that Satan conquered him, and herein lies our danger. We are as ectain to be tempted as was be. The enemy of our souls has already gained acress to each one of us, and he will try all its arts to seduce us again and again. It is gained access to St. Peter and to all the apes tles, and even to our blessed Lord, we can hardly hope that he will pass us by. Why should we be evenut. We need not be ignorant of Satan's devices. At the very time that Christ was warning St. Peter, "the devil entered into Judas Iscariot."

THE CASE OF ST. PETER.

As in the case of St. Peter, so in the case each one of us there is certain to come some season of extraordinary trial, when our religion will be put to the severest test. The tempter will then sift us, and at such a time, we will have reason to bless God our Saviour (we come out of his sieve pure wheat, that i to say, with an unsullied character, and not as worthless chaff which the wind driveth away.

It is obvious to remark that the temptation and evils that assail us are very real and very personal. They are not ghosts of the imagina personal. They are not ghosts of the imagina-tion. They are not a set of abstract ideas. Satan is a real creation. He is a personal being, whose knowledge and wisdom and power are superhuman. He hates all that is good, and he loves all that is bad. He hates all who are pure and hely, with a hatred that has been growing in its intensity, ever since be himselwas thrown "sheer o'er the crystal battlements, It is both philosophic and Scriptural to a firm that the evil that is in the world needs a devil for its explanation. The shocking and horrible and abominable crimes that too often lisfigure and degrade and disgrave lumanity are not wholly of human origin. Demontac posse sion, and demoniac deeds of infamy are not con-fined to Bible times. The deeds of infamy perpetrated in Patterson, N. J., last week, make one shudder. Such men are "brute beasts," you say? Yes, with apologies to the beasts; for all hell contains no fouler fiends.

nowadays are completely under the dominion the devil. They are his obedient servants. It is more charitable to believe this than it is to attribute all the atrocious and revolting crimes in the world to human nature alone. nature is, indeed, had enough: but a had man plus the devil in him, is capable of developing into an inhuman monster. Let no one labor under the delusion that

Satan is a myth. It was Satan who entered ito Judas and who tried to ruin St The position of the body, as found on the tracks, would support the theory that Walker was placed there, He deemer. We do not wrestle with myths when

THE CHRISTIAN'S SECURITY. "I have prayed for thee that thy faith fai not." It was not St. Peter's virtue, or piety or motal courage that saved him; it was th grace and the intercessory prayer of our Lord Jesus Christ. It was St. Peter's boast that he was ready to go to prison and to death with thrist. That he truly loved the Master, and that he felt willing to suffer martyrdom for His sike when he made his boast, there can be no doubt. But he had not counted the cost. When he thought he was strong he was wofully weak. He showed some courage when he drew his sword, intending, doubtless, to cut off the head of Malthus, but only succeeded in cutting off one of his ears. But in one short hour the man who thought himself a hero became a cringing coward. In the presence of a servant maid, Satan sifted him. At that moment be seemed to be all chaff and no wheat. He lied to the maid and to others, once and again, and still again. "He began to curse and to swear, sayagain. ing, I know not the man of whom ye speak."

Poor Peter: He was not much like a saint jus then. His condition of mind and of scul wa He would indeed have been hope lessly ruined, had not Christ came to his res cue. His look of love melted St. Peter's heart, and his eyes were filled with bitter penitential tears. His sins were great, but his repentance

for the prayer of Christ saved him. This, too, is our only security. If we have not fallen and denied our Lord precisely as St. Peter did, yet in some way, and too often, each one of us has desied Him. When we thought we were strong, we were surprisingly weak. In the hour of flerce temptation, Satan has sifted us; and if we have not always yielded to his blandishments, it has been because Jesus our Lord and Master he- stood by us, and prayed for us that our faith might not fail. Christians should never forget that the source and secret of their power over sin and over temptation are not in their own wisdom and will, but in Jesus Christ. If we trust in our own strength, Satan's desire will be granted, and wo will be sitted as wheat, and rained. It we would stand firmly, we must stand on the Rock

THE CHRISTIAN'S CONVERSION

"When thou art converted," But surely St. Peter had been converted, When he left all and followed Christ, he was truly converted, | But it seems that he needed to be converted again. There are many professing Christians who need a second conversion. They have fallen from them first love. They are backsliders without a doubt, They neither talk nor act like Christians, any more than did Simon in the judgment hall,



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werted more than once. The need to return to the Saviour whom they have greatly grieved and denied. They need to do the first works, We are not taught here, or elswhere in the Bible that any true child of God may become a child of the devil. If ever that could be face it was true in the case of Simon Peter. Judged

O. & W. COLLIERIES LIKELY TO REMAIN IDLE.

Because the Management Has Failed to Post the Notices Specifying How the Ten Per Cent. Is to Be Paid the Men Refuse to Return-Penn-Breaker Boys Present President
Mitchell with a Badge—Interview with Mr. Dilcher.

can be of much use in fighting the Lord's bat ties, or in the building of God's kingdom. An A technicality is all that stands in he way of a complete resumption of drew did a great service to the church of God when he found his brother Simon and brought work in the Lackawanna region this morning. The management of the him to Jesus. But Simon never was so true eight collieries whose output is hanto his Saciour as he was after his second condled by the Ontario and Western has To bring sinners to Christ in the first Instance failed to post notices complying with s work that must never be neglected. It is Caristly work. But to use every means in ou the demands of the miners' convention and despite the fact that the men have power to restore wanderers, and to reclaim back-sliders, and to arouse and revivity those professbeen verbally assured that they would ing Christians who are in a state of spiritual come, this, too, is Christly work, and it must not be neglected. be treated the same as the employes of the other companies, they refuse to return to work. It is expected that the matter will be adjusted today. when a mass meeting of all the company's men is to be held at Mott Ha prothren." The church of Christ has good feason to thank her King and Head for the recon-version of Simon Peter. He carried out Christ's command to the letter. He did strengthen his brettren. See him and hear him in the day of ven, to which the company is invited

o send representatives. As was forecasted in The Tribunthe Pennsylvania Coal company fell into line Saturday and before nightfall the bulletin board at each of its twenty-seven collieries was adorned with he following notice:

NOTICE.

delight of that send to cling to Christ, and to Taking effect October 29, this company will educe the price of powder to its miners to \$1.50 zeal and fervor, the riches of His redceming love. It is the Psahaist who says: "Restore er keg, and the price of miners' oil to 10c, pe into me the joy of thy salvation, and quicken

Also one cent per ton wii! be added to the for ner price paid the miners for coal in all veins, This will be equivalent to an average increas to the miners exceeding 1en ner cent.

To all other employes in and about the mine and breakers, an average net increase of ten pe

cent, on former wages will be paid.

Sidaey Williams, General Supt.

Approved: Geo. B. Smith, Third Vice Prest.

Dunmore, Oct. 27, 1900.

DIFFERS SOMEWHAT.

to support those whose faith has faltered in the hour of temptation; for those who have known what it is to be tried themselves, are better As will be observed this notice dif repared to sympathize with and to strengther fers somewhat from those posted by the other companies. The reduction of fifteen cents a gallon in the price of oil and the addition of one cent t the ton is more than equivalent to **UPON THE JURORS** two and one-half per cent, on the car the company claims, and the miners The Pennsylvania pays by Joseph Bachman and F. S. Kellogg admit. weight instead of by the car as is the ustom with the other companies. At some places there is fear of both-

> or resulting when the strikers return and find themselves called upon to work alongside non-union men. The union has taken no stand in this matter as yet, but some of the locals, it is reported, have decided to refuse to work alongside non-unionists.

to the jury room and drinking it. Both National President John Mitchell his secretary, Miss Morris, and John Fahey, president of District No. 7 ame up Saturday from Hazieton, and re making their headquarters at the St. Charles, where they expect to re main until Wednesday. Saturday right the breaker boys had

a big demonstration in honor of President Mitchell. Eighteen hundred statement to make, at first declined to of them from Scranton and the imme say anything, but later was sworn, and diate vicinity had a parade and then a mass meeting in Music hall. the latte and the disposition of the case decided presentation of a gold brage to Presi-upin. presentation of a gold brage to Presi-District No. 1. Bennie Phillips, a 12fied that the day after the trial started year-old boy, who is a slate picker at he became aware of the fact that the Pine Brook, and who lives at 1726 liquor drinking was going on among Washburn street, made the presentation speech. It was very cleverly done one of the jurors was suddenly taken and the little lad was fairly showered with encomiums. President Mitchell responded feelingly and paid a high tribute to the way boys had conducted "Uncle Jake" Ritter, and mo- themselves during the strike. "I know of no element, no force in this strike In the afternoon Tipstaff Powell came that has contributed more to its sucto him and told him that court had cesss than have your actions," was one of the fine compliments the boys received at the hands of the national coat and to bring him some whiskey, president .

Addresses were also made by Disrict President Fahy and Organizer Fred Dilcher.

OTHER PRESENTATIONS.

Upon returning to the hotel President Mitchell was presented with a gold witness, and making a rather rueful headed cane by the officers of District No. 1. The presentation speech was made by Col. F. J. Fitzsimmous, There was a parade at Forest City Saturday by the miners in celebration of their victory. Over 2,000 were in

President John Mitchell returned last evening from Pittston, where in the afternoon he addressed a great open air meeting of mine workers. The other speakers were National Organizer Fred Dilcher, George Purcell and John Fahey, of Shamokin, president of District No. 9.

Soon after his arrival at the St Charles President Mitchell was waited upon by a committee of men representing collieries controlled by the New York, Ontario and Western company. Notices have not been posted at these mines as yet and consequently the men will not return to work this morning. There is a likelihood that the notices will be posted during the day and, if they are, the men will return to work tomorrow. President Mitchell is somewhat ill. owing to the great strain he underwent while the strike was on, and he feels that he needs a rest. He will

address the jollification meeting at Carbondale Tuesday night, one at Mc-Adoo Wednesday night and Thursday will go to New York for a short rest. Organizer Dilcher last night made the following statement: "Upon the resumption of work we

urge the men in the appointment of committees to select conservative. business-like men and if any difficulty arises refer it to President Mitchell. that there may be no stoppage at any

TO PROMOTE HARMONY. "It is our idea to promote harmoni-

ous relations between capital and las exempt from condemnation. bor, that in future the operators will see the justness of the men's claims and meet in conference with them to discuss them to the end that they may be adjusted without strikes or lockouts. We do not want to widen the breach between capital and labor, but prefer that the men may cordially got to South Washington avenue, and shake hands with those who employ

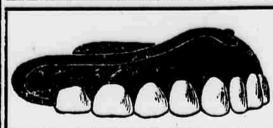
Mr. Dilcher said that the national officers want to thank the men of District No. 1 most heartily for their orderly conduct during the strike. It was not necessary to make a single arrest and not a dollar's worth of property was injured. To the business and professional men of the region, who assisted the men, and to all of the ler, of Virginia.

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newspapers of Scranton and its vicini- URGES MORE FAIR ty. Mr. Dilcher said the officers of the Mine Workers' union return their sineere thanks.

Saturday night Mr. Dilcher was presented with a handsome floral piece by friends. It is on exhibition in the window of H. J. Collins' clothing store on Lackswanna avenue. Mr. Dilcher will remain the city for the remainder of the week and will then leave for his home in Nelsonville, O. He in tends to move his family to this city and make Scranton his permanent

NEW PROCEEDINGS TO BE INSTITUTED

Quo . "anto Writ Will Be Asked for to Show Cause Why Charter Should Not Be Revoked.

City Solicitor Vosburg will Itoday send to Harrisburg the petition for a writ of quo warranto to show cause why the newly granted charter of the Northern Boulevard company should not be revoked.

The petition covers the same ground as did Mr. Vosburg's arguments on the question of law before the secretary of the commonwealth prior to the granting of the charter. It points out that there is an act of assembly which prohibits corporations from controlling the streets of a municipality, West Market street being considered a city street, inasmuch as the city has placed electric lights along it, spent money in constructing culverts and otherwise improved it out of the public funds. The charter which has been granted the boulevard company contains

clause authorizing it to lease the Abington turnpike from the Abington Turnpike company. It was considered at first that this would successfully steve off any attempts at condemning the turnpike, inasmuch as the roads owned by boulevard companies are

Senator J. C. Vaughan, who is the attorney for the petitioners in the condemnation proceedings, does not take that view of it. He says that inasmuch as the turnpike company still has an existence that even though its road may be leased by a second company, that road may still be condemned. He will therefore not make any attempt to withdraw his petition for the appointment of viewers, which petition is to be argued on Nov. 12.

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Lessons That Rev. Dr. Pierce Thinks Should Be Left by the Strike That Has Just Ended.

Rev. Robert F. Y. Pierce, D. D., pastor of the Penn Avenue Baptist church, in the course of an eloquent sermon last night on "Fair Play, or the Bright Side of the Strike," had many timely things to say. He found his text in the Second Epistle to Timothy, ii:15: "A workman that needeth not to be ashamed." Among the many excellent things he said were the following:

One thing that has delighted my heart during the atrike has been the seperb regard for the law which has characterized the actions of the neu and their leaders. In all the appeals issued by these leaders there have been warninga to the men to keep within the pale of the law.

The strike has had the effect of bringing the thoughtful miner and the thoughtful operator into shaking hands distance. It has made each know the other better and I am sure it will ause each to give the other mutual help m

This is an age of organization. Workmen have the right to organize for their minual he-provement and protection. They have the right to work and the right to stop work but capitatists have rights, too. They have the right to withhold or invest their capital and if they invest they have the right to reap the benefit of their investment. Workmen have the right to lay down their tools when they please but the moment they interfere with the rights of tellow workmen, their action is criminal. The industrial problem in this country today calls for some of the greatest statesmanship in all the world. There never was an hour when

the laborer and commercial man needed a state-man to badly to lead them out of the great wilderness of social problems as they do now, What did we see last night on our streets: A great procession of mine boys. What business in this enlightened country of ours have we with such a procession? That lads such as I saw last night are compelled to work is a bigat upon our civilization. I plead for the large who have to work. I plead that they may be kept away from the drudgery of work until their bodies are properly developed and their minds broadered. Gives the boys a chance.

Let us shout fair play through all the land. Fair play for the miners; fair play for the operators and the employers of labor; fair play for the beys and girls; fair play for the hongs, Fair play also for the man. Miner, give your hors a chance; give your home a chance; give yourself a chance; give your better manhood and baracter a chance and keep ever struggling upward to better things. Begin life anyw when you go back to work tomorrow and be true to

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