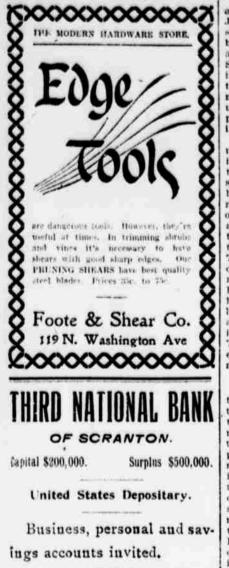
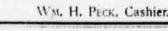
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

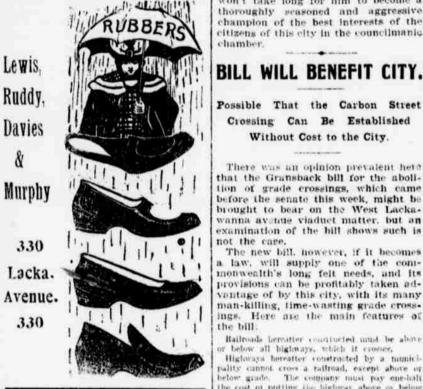


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Scranton team, is City Treasurer E. MITCHELL HAS Robinson. The latter is a splendic specimen of the genus crankus baseballiam, a species of growth confined almost entirely to these broad United States, but which may also be found in sparse quantities in England, Aus-REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING tralia and Cuba. The genus comes more directly under the study of naturalists than botanists, and many and peculiar are the specimens of it seen Will Not Say Whether or Not the in the land.

However, to repeat the assertion made above, City Treasurer Robinson is one of the heartlest enthusiasts in the city. He has ever been a main stay of local nines, and staunchly stood by the management. Now, as the merry click, which denotes the meeting of bat and ball, appears to sound nearer and nearer, the public is beginning to think of this season's prospect an turn towards Mr. Robinson, John and Tom Brooks, Charles Robinson, and others who in the past nave raised the necessary sinews of war. Treasurer Robinson is also somewhat of a player imself, and has made records on city hall and other crack local teams which are said to have brought him tempting offers from professional managers. This last statement may have, how

ever, been circulated by maliciouslyminded persons.

started in this city.

about the finest piece of new council-

Without Cost to the City.

The people of the various wards of this city are beginning to realize that

mation on the matter. President Mitchell, when seen yesterday, appeared to be in a rather dethe interests of Scranton should be injected humor and refused to make any statement for publication. The direct trusted to the care of wideawake and question was asked, "Have any anrepresentative business men, rather than to the tender mercles of practical swers been received from the operators?" and the miners' leader hesitated politicians, and in no ward has this several moments before he answered, realization a better manifestation than

He finally replied: in the Thirteenth, in the recent elec-"We have received letters from set tion of E. L. Merriman as select couneral of the operators in response to cilman to succeed the late A. B. Lidthe communications we sent them, but stone. Mr. Merriman is a thoroughly further than that have nothing to representative business man. He is the

Part of the Day.

treasurer and general manager of the He refused to answer all questions Paragon Plaster company, one of the clating to the time of arrival of the city's most important industries. He letters, parties who sent them and is not a politician and didn't seek the nature of the news conveyed in them. comination until pressed into the fight Judging from external appearances, by some of the best citizens of the

ABOUT THEM.

President John Mitchell, of the

United Mine Workers, has received an-

swers from a number of the presidents

of the coal carrying companies to the

ecommunications sent out Tuesday evening, after his meeting with the

three district presidents. The nature

of the messages from the operators is

not known, as all of the Mine Workers'

officials refused to give out any infor-

however, they were received early yesward, which has been the birthplace of terday morning, as President Mitchell the mightiest reform movement ever was in secret session with the district presidents during the greater part of He has attended but a very fey the day. nectings as yet, but he has already Like deductions on the terms of the made a deep impression upon many of the members. One of the oldest and letters would cause one to arrive at the conclusion that they were of an ablest select councilmen remarked to unsatisfactory nature, as President the writer last Thursday night, as he looked over Mr. Merriman, "That's

Mitchell and the district presidents were all in apparently low spirits during the day. manic timber that we've had in this council in a number of years. You WHAT LANSING SAID watch out for Merriman when he gets President J. A. Lansing arrived in

a little bit seasoned," and those who know the gentleman referred to say it spoken to by a Tribune man had not won't take long for him to become a et been notified of the proposal made thoroughly seasoned and aggressive by the clergymen that the presidents champion of the best interests of the of the Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and citizens of this city in the councilmanic Hazleton boards go to New York with Potter and Archbishop Corrigan, visit

J. Pierpont Morgan and attempt to secure his consent to meet with the mine orkers' officials in joint session. President Lansing stated that the matter would be given consideration and that he would consult with the

two other presidents regarding their attitude on the subject. No communi-cation has as yet passed between the local and out of city baords, nor was

any further message yesterday re-ceived from the Hazieton ciergyman. Secretary D. B. Atherton, of the local board, yesterday expressed himself as skeptical of the ultimate carrying out

of Father Phillips' proposal and declared that in view of the continued silence of the other cities' board offilast night: cers on the matter, and the fact that they have made no effort to broach the subject to the Scranton association, it

my knowledge this is the prevailing spirit throughout the county." ARE UNANIMOUS

HAD ANSWERS President Nicholls, who was present. ere interposed: "It's not only No. 1's ward alone, but the members from each district who are unanimously in favor of a strike, unless a conference can be arrived at."

In marked contrast to these asser tions were the remarks made to a Tribone man by a North Scranton miner, **Operators Heard from Will Agree** one of the most prominent members of the mine workers' association in this to a Conference but His Manner vicinity, and the leader of another Would Indicate That the Letters prominent labor organization flatly asserted that the miners as a whole are Were Not Very Satisfactory-Was decidedly opposed to a strike, unless in Secret Conference with the Dissome more tangible reasons for such an action are advanced than have been trict Presidents for the Greater heretofore. Said he:

"The general sentiment of the great mass of strikers is decidedly against : strike, unless the grievances are such that it cannot be possibly avoided. The men are satisfied, as a rule, with the

ordinance before April 1 is now so dim wages they are receiving, and, personthat it is almost safe to say that it ally, I think that the more question of will not be passed. recognition would constitute a slim The measure is still in the hands of ort of a grievance for which to dethe special committee of common coundare a suspension of work.

"All this talk about recognition cil and cannot be reported upon until strikes me as mighty peculiar, anynext Thursday night's regular meetway. As long as the operators are granting our demands and continue to ing, unless a special meeting is called in the meantime. pay the increase granted last fall, they are giving the union all the recognition we strikers want. The sentiment among the miners, as I said, is generally against a strike, as they see that the mere talk of it arouses public senliment against the union. A strike declared on the grounds so far advanced

the union. "We have entrusted the matter to President Mitchell, but if he uses this power to declare a strike, I honestly believe it will be against the wishes a smile of the great majority of men in the anthracite districts."

would prove exceedingly disastrous to

NOT WORRIED.

Individual operators in this city do ot seem to be losing much sleep over the situation, and the general sentiment among them seems to be that the clouds will pass away without any

H. H. Sivelly, secretary of several mining companies, said vesterday. about the possiblity of a strike: "My personal opinion is that there night will be no strike. I do not think there

is any likelihood of the operators agreeing to attend a conference with the Mine Workers' officials, and moreover believe that the latter are now

only awaiting a time when they can he city yesterday morning, and when gracefully retire from their present position "The men now reasive excellent

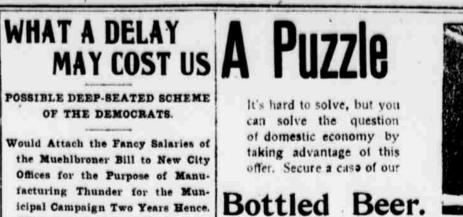
wages, and a strike, with arbitration as the principal grievance advocated would be frowned upon by the general him and there, in company with Bishop public. The chances of a strike's suc ess are militated against by the fact that the warm weather is now set ting in and the lessened demand for ccal, logether with the present condi-tions of affairs."

FEDERAL COURT JUDGE.

Judge Archbald's Appointment Will Be Announced Not Later Than Monday or Tuesday.

The following Associated Press dispatch was received by The Tribune

Washington, Match 22.-Senator Peutose an Representative William Connell, of Penns, I-vania, saw the president today in behalf of Judge R. W. Archbald, or Scianton, Pa., who condidate for the new district indus-



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on the part of those who have pointed out the possible deep-seated motive behind the inaction of common council. It may also be a well grounded conjecture. Be it what it may, it is herewith exploited.

VOSBURG'S OPINION. City Solicitor Vosburg does not share dread of maximum salaries this

Should a special moeting be called ing. The city officials, he would receive no salary prevailing. before Thursday the Democrats said. until the re-organization ordinance threaten to remain away. They beand appropriation ordinance are finallieve that a motion would be made to ly passed by the new councils. take the credentials of the additional The new re-organization ordinance members out of the hands of the spewhich will be introduced after re-or clal committee, with the view of placganization, will contain no provision ing them on record as opposed to this for a re-organization of the fire de and as being in favor of refusing them partment. To better facilitate its seats. As a leading Democratic member speedy passage through both branches said yesterday to a Tribune man, with Mr. Chittenden will embody his

husband.

deas in a separate ordinance and "I don't think that there is any endeavor to have it passed at the same business of importance to demand the time. The incorporation of the fire depart-

attendance of the Democratic members before next Thursday night." ment re-organization schedule in the It a meeting is held on Thursday

What Is Gained from Reading the

New Charter and Constitution To-

Hope of passing the re-organization

gether-Mr. Vosburg's Opinion.

measure now pending is said to be the night and the amendments suggested cause of its failure to pass sooner. It by the committee adopted on second is said that if the ordinance had not reading, a meeting would have to be contained this feature there would called on Friday night to pass it finalhave been no difficulty in having it ly. It would then have to go over to passed on two readings last Tuesday select council to have the amendments night. concurred in, and to do this a meeting would have to be held on Saturday

WOULD NOT CONCUR

Select council, it is feared, would reuse to concur in the amendments, at least in the ones providing for the creation of the office of delinquent tax collector and clerk of the common council. A conference committee would then have to be appointed and before such a committee could meet and agree on anything and then report back to each branch April 1 would have gone

If the ordinance falls of passage I will not interfere with the appointment of the heads of departments and the immediate assumption by them of the duties of their offices, though there would be no salaries fixed for them, except as fixed by the Muchlbronner Some of the councilmen are fearact. ful that if the ordinance does not pass the recorder and heads of departments will draw the maximum salaries of \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively, as provided in the "ripper" bill, until a new measure is introduced and passed. This fear grows out of the reading ogether of the following two excerpts

from the law of the land:

TROM THE MUEBLBRONNER AUT. Sec. 3, schedule-The city recorder and the this schedule shall receive out of the city treasury annual salaries as follows: The city recorder, \$10,000; the head of each department



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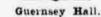
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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for March 22, 1901; Henrichtry:

to per cast 5 p. m. contraction of per cent. Scientially 24 bours ending 8 p. m., trace.



What is regarded as the greatest "scoop" up to date by newspaper and railroad men in the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey

materialized Friday and Saturday last, when the Lackawanna Railroad com- pany to pay two-thirds of the cost of pany transported nearly two hundred abolishing the Carbon street crossing. newspaper men to the Pan-American | The other one-third would very likely xposition. The plans were success, be taken care of by the trolley comfully carried out before any other rallroad company in the United States or really awakened to the fact ever other means may be adopted for that there was "anything doing."

The success of the venture has aleady been heralded broadcast and as one of the Pan-American officials remarked, "It was a magnificent stroke of enterprise," and clearly demonstrated that the Lackswanna Railroad company is unsurpassed as far as new ideas are concerned.

Three ex-newspaper men planned and catried out this scheme. They are W. Lee, general passenger agent; W. B. Hunter, advertising and industrial agent, and Fred P. Fox, division passenger agent. General Manager T. Clarke, Frank A. Gross, M. I. Smith, E. J. Quackenbush and F. W. Phillips gave valuable assistance in arranging the details.

In Mr. Hunter the Lackawanna railroad has a man who is equal to any emergency, and his capacity for work fully demonstrated during the day's trip to Buffalo. His ingenuity is remarkable, a good example of which was the buildtin service issued on the Recently he declined the city train. editorship of the Chicago Record.

One of the most ardent lovers of the same of base ball in this city, and a patron of the national sport upon whom local enthusiasts always rely for substantial contributions to th fund requisite for the maintenance of

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man-killing, time-wasting grade crossings. Here are the main features o the bill Railroads hereatter coordinated must be abor

r below all highways, which it crosses, Highways hereafter constructed by a municl ality cannot cross a failroad, except above of elow grade. The company must pay ene-hal he cost of putting the highway above or below

Relief from the operation of either of the above clauses can be granted by the common pleas court when mengre traffic on the high-way or railroad or both warrants it.

A railroad may of its own motion and at it own cost pass an intersecting highway over o under its tracks. A municipality may also do this work of it on metion and at its own cost.

A railroad and municipality may agree to do this work jointly and apportion the expenses lictween themselves. With the sanction of court, upon due petition

filler party can compel the other to join in usying the cost of abolishing a crossing. I he highway existed before the railroad, the city shall pay one third of the cost, and the railroad two-thirds. If the railroad was in ex-

istence first, the city and railroad shall equally divide the expense. The work shall be done by the railroad under he supervision of the city, and the railroad or ity shall have power to condemn any land

may need for the purpose. Switches to storchouses, mines and the like are not to be considered railroads

paying

This bill, if enacted, could. for instance, permit the city of Scranton to compel the Delaware and Hudson company in return for the privilege of using the viaduct or sub-way, or what-

abelishing the crossing. The same would apply to every other crossing in the city, where the highway existed before the railroad, and where the trolley company makes use of the roadway.

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age of by this city, with its many unlikely that any such com vould wait upon Mr. Morgan. President John Mitchell was in consultation with Presidents T. D. Nichoils, of District No. 1: John Fahy, of No. 9, and Thomas Duffy, of No. 7, a large part of yesterday. During the afternoon he was closeted with the three district officers from shortly after 2 o'clock until after 4 o'clock, but nothing could be learned of the results of this meeting. WOULD NOT TALK.

Nicholls, Duffy and Fahy, when questioned regarding the doings of the conference, merely smiled rather knowing smiles, and referred all interrogators

to President Mitchell himself. The latter was in an uncommunicative humor. and on being asked for a statement regarding the conference between the four presidents declared that there was nothing to be said. "I have nothing at all to say," he remarked abruptly. "At our meeting we did nothing that can be given to

the press." It is likely that the conference of district and national officers will be

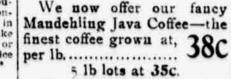
soon called. This meeting is to be held in Wilkes-Barre, and in addition to the board members will be attended by the national and district presidents. Each district board is made up of six mem-

bers, while the national body has eleven men on it. A member of the district board declared yesterday to a Tribune man that it was unlikely that all of the national executives would attend the conference, and the matter. therefore, is virtually in the hands of the district officers and board memberg.

Henry Collins, of Carbondale, and John P. Kearney, of Archbaid, two members of the judiciary committee, yesterday afternoon returned from Harrisburg. Both of them are district members, and Kearney, in talking with Tribune representative, made the

following statement "The board of District No. 1, as a unit stands for a conference or sus-

pension of work, and to the best of Do You Love bookkeepers and stenographers is still greater than the supply. Students are Good Cottee.



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ava, per lb. Miss Jewell can be found at her hair



\$5,000. But councils may reduce the said s or the middle district of Pennsylvania, which was created by the last congress. There is no opposition to Judge Archhabi's andidacy and it is expected that he will be

on appointed. Here it is believed that the appointment will be announced not later than Monday or Tuesday, and Judge Archbald will resign his position as presi-dent judge of the county courts, to effect April 1. He will be suctake ceeded by Judge H. M. Edwards as

president judge. For the vacancy which will be aused on the local bench by the resignation of Judge Archbald, the following are prominently mentioned: Hon. H. A. Knapp, City Solicitor A. A. Voshurg J. W. Carpenter and George M. Watson? Governor Stone will fill the vacancy by appointment for the balance of the year, and an additional law judge for the ten-year term will be elected next fall.

NO ACTION TAKEN YET.

An Application Was Not Made for Mandamus by Additional Common Councilmen.

The additional Republican councilmen who endeavored to secure seats in common council on Thursday night did not go into court yesterday morning for a mandamus, as originally planned

Councilman H. E. Paine, who is taking a leading part in the movement, stated, however, to a Tribune man that the question would be brought to the attention of court within the next few days, perhaps this morning, and that a judicial opinion is expected before

April 1. Attorney Ira H. Burns, who is acting as counsel for the additional councilmen, said yesterday afternoon that the vierring of the certificates of election o a committee was no obstacle whatever to the petitioning for a manda-

nus "It was not a proper matter for the

nsideration of a committee," said he The certificates of election presented showed that certain candidates had received a majority of the votes in their espective wards and were properly ertified to by the prothonotary. There vas no question raised as to their validty, nor as to the qualifications of the w members. Therefore, there was othing to refer to a committee.

"The act of referring to a committee will be tooked upon by court, I am sure, as the manifestation of a desire on the part of the members of the ommon council to refuse to seat the

additional members." Mr. Burns was a little chary about elling what position he would take on the legality of the apportionment, which will, of course, be the main question at issue. He intimated, however, that it would be contended that the act regulating the manner in which he apportionment is to be made is a

'discretionary" act and not a "mandatory" one. In other words, that its provisions need not be necessarily carried out to the very letter.

The Democratic members of common ouncil have had the matter in the hands of Attorneys Joseph O'Brien and M. J. Martin for some weeks past, in anticipation of some such move as the one made on Thursday night, and the granting of a mandamus will be fought. Ask for Kelly's union crackers, **

aries as follows: That of the city recorder t or less than \$3,000, and the heads of depart uts to not less than \$2,000 FROM THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Sec. 13, Art. III-No law shall extend the in of any public officer, or increase or dim

inish his salary or encoluments, after his pley in or appointment. Those who see this danger that the inaction of common council impends see also a possible scheme of the Dem-

ocrats to bring discredit' on Republi canism with an unconscionable disregard of cost. If it should come to pass that the

new officials would receive the fancy maximum salaries provided for in the Republican Muchibronner meas ure and if, during the next two years. there shall be special levies to pay off the outstanding judgments, as this act further provides, the Democrats would be furnished with a very forcible argument for the use of their press and spellbanders when they come to fight for municipal control two years hence.

The outstanding judgments already amount in the neighborhood of \$109 .-000, according to the city controller: opening Wyoming avenue will add \$50. 000, and the damages for the vladuct If it is built, will increase them by another \$150,000 or more, but the in-creased taxation for meeting these

debts would of itself furnish a rather shallow excuse for crying extravagance, as it only requires a passing thought, on the part of any reasonable being, to see that the only thing the special levy affects is the immediate wiping out of 6 per cent. debts with 4 per cent. money. But let these aforementioned press and spellbinders have the opportunity to say "exorbitant salaries and other extravagances which

have increased your taxes this or that much." and the mischief is at hand; the voter who hears this cry and fails to give it reasonable analysis will, in nine cases out of ten, regard the "exorbitant salaries" as the cause of practically all his added burden of taxa-

This may all be highly speculative







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SEEDS undance with the policy of th In accordance with the paticy of these com-panies to reduce rates from time to time as may be warranted by increased consumption, notice is hereby given that, on and atter April 1 next, the price of gas will be one dollar per one thousand cable first communed, subject to the following discounts: Five per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the month smounds to less than twenty-five dollars; ter per cent, on all bills where the consumption for the rought accounts to twenty-five dollars; and

the endloir evil grant of the and wards. Provided file bill is paid on or before the 20th day of the month in which the bill is rendered. By order of the board. G. B. HAND, Secretary.



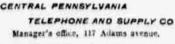
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