### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1901.

DENTS IN NEW YORK.

An Associated Press dispatch re-

ceived by The Tribune last night reads

New York, March 24-President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' union

is in this city with the intention of seeing I. Pierpont Morgan and the heads of the

important coal companies to commit about the situation in the coal fields for the pur-

Mr. Mitchell has so far been unable to see Mr. Morgan, as the latter only arrived

from Washington at 11 o'clock tonight When seen at his hotel President Mitchel

Mr. Mitchell and District Presidents

Nicholls, Fahey and Duffy went to

New York early Saturday morning,

but that fact was carefully concealed

by everyone connected with headquar-

ters. Even yesterday Organizer Dilch-

that they did not know where the four

presidents are or what they are doing.

that President Mitchell intends stay

ing in New York for a few days, or at

1.33 o'clock train yesterday afternoon

via the Delaware, Lackawanna and

ABOUT THE CONFERENCE.

Frederick Dilcher is the only na-

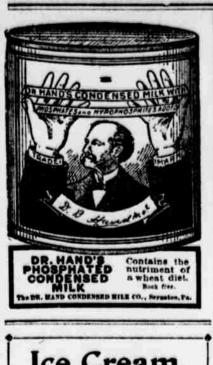
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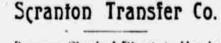
pose, if possible, of averting a strike.

said that nothing had yet been done.

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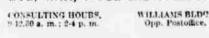




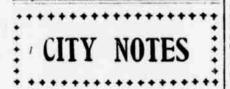


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Dr. H. B. WARE, SPECIALIST. EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT







THE ANNUAL MEETING, -- The samuel incrime of the Catiolic Young Women's club will be fold this evening at 0.30 o'clock. Officers for the engling year will be elected.

AT CENTER STREET,-Patrohuan Tom Evan was acting sorgeant at the Center street sta-tion house last night in the absence of Sergeant Reest dones, who is conduced to his nome with

LEFT HI RRIEDLY -- John Hines was arraighed before Recorder Moir Siturday on the charge of being a prefersional beggar. He was given e to get out of rown and busiceed

**TRYING TO** Habremann boanital thankfully acknowledge th receipt of the following gifts during the month of February: Mrs. Pursell, six cans fruit, six glasses jelly; Miss Ethel Boles, \$10 for muslin; Mrs. H. M. Boies, reading matter, \$3 for jarorn coats, \$4.50 for operating gowns; Dr. I Lange, 18 carm lactated time food; Mrz S. Hulstead, old musiln; Mrz Charles McMul C. S. Hilberg, our mining and Sureth, read-ing matter: Mrs. G. H. Catlin, quantity milk; Erworth league of Coart Street Methodist church (through Mrs. Ring), books; Mrs. Cora Slocum, old linen; P. B. Finley, reading matter; They Went Early Saturday Morning. Slocum, old linen; P. B. Finley, reading matter; Saturday Night club, reading matter; First Pres-hyterian clurch, six cans vegetables; Leslie Wil-hams, reading matter; Mrs. H. B. Ware, sugar; Mrs. H. R. Gongh, 14 fresh ergs: Mrs. H. M. Hannah, can jelly, reading matter; Mrs. C. E. Robinson, four cans fruit, six cans vegetablex, two cans salmon, package Perfect food. Des-serts were furnished by Mrs. Charles Schlager, Mrs. F. P. Christian, Mrs. G. B. Smith, Musiq was furnished by Miss Adda Bone, Miss Marie Hanaway, Miss Ella Roney, Miss G. B. Uthbut at Mine Headquarters Here It Was Stated Even Yesterday That the Whereabouts of the National and District Presidents Was Unknown-The Mine Workers' Officials Have Not Yet Had an Oppor-Hanaway, Miss Ella Roney, Mrs. G. B. Utla-man, Mrs. A. J. Hallander, Mrs. N. A. Mance, tunity to Wait Upon Mr. Morgan. Mrs. F. D. Brewster and Miss Anna Salmon

### THREE WERE ARRESTED.

Men Charged with Assaulting John Moran Taken in Custody.

Patrick O'Brien, of West Market treet, and Thomas Foy and Michael McHale, of Cayuga street, were arrested on Saturday morning by a squad of patrolmen, under acting Lieutenant Thomas, on a warrant issued by Alderman Fidler, at the instance of Chief of Police Frank Robling, jr., who charges them with hav-ing assaulted John Moran over a week

Moran is now lying in the Lackawanna hospital with a broken leg, as the result of the assault. The three prisoners were given a hearing before the alderman and were held under ball until Moran is able to appear against

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

least to the deduction that some meet-[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not saturne responsibility for opinions here expressed.] ing of importance is scheduled, is the fact that Miss Morris, his private secretary, left for the metropolis by the

TO MINE WORKERS

Western railroad. OF OUR VALLEY. DILCHER IN CHARGE. Editor of The Tribune-National Committeeman Frederick Sir: The writer has worked in the mines for Dilcher assumes charge of the local

any years and has filled the position as fore end of affairs during the national pressem of such in this time. And right here would uy, your trials and suffering and low wages we nothing new to me. While it may be hard ident's absence. Dispatches from New York announcing the presence in that a say, nevertheless 'is true, the suffering and he condition of things around the mines up a the present time is the effects of our seed city of President Mitchell and District President Duffy and Fahy say nothing about Nicholls, but Dilcher, when wing when there were no monomoly of cox-tines, I am speaking more of the valley of asked yesterday where No, I's president was, answered; "Wherever Schuylkill, where mines were owned and op-ated by individuals. It was then the W. B. Mitchell, Duff and Fahy are, there is Nicholls." Inquiry at his home was organized, and being a member of such know of what I speak to be true. Many a Nantleoke yesterday revealed the fact that he was out of the city, but where, a union men at the present day tomember ful well the six and nine months' strikes we had then. No sen can picture the suffering and the condition of the suming class as were in these days. And all brought about by the inhis family said, they were unable to Say.

President Mitchell steadfastly refused, before leaving the city, to give atned or the ignorant class of the infining out any information regarding these opulation, and, worse than words can tell, a of officials of the organization the later answers received, but, as stated It saturday's Tribune, the fact was obmanhood-traitors of the deepest dye-such as the ruling tover of the miners' union i vious that the news conveyed in them - acventina was of a disappointing nature. It is a Strikes were as monaerous as childs' play then for the least off-more a strike was declared. I known fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad company merely acknowl-

tas strike, strike until the individual operator were compelled to sell out to larger capitalist edged the receipt of the Mine Workers' letters as a matter of couriesy, but de-Wages were high in these days. A hey Linear clined to meet in conference with perwriting fan errild get S5 and 85 a week; an ie would be a poor miner than could not ear sons not in their employ. Any grievances entertained by their men would, tom \$129 to \$150 a month and upward atter to however, at all times be given prompt

ned. The question of eight hours a day was agritated, and a general convention of the Schuyl-hill miners was called in session. Nothing would attention. to but strike. The better class of common

There have been no new developminers foresaw the calamity they was ments in the matter of the heads of coming to. The downfall of the union was a certainty, all brought about by the hot-headed York, but Secretary D. B. Atherton, of She was the boards of trade going to New lumorant classe, who knew no better, who over the local board, yesterday declared hat no action was likely to he

summed up in two words-ever, never. Ever to live and never to die." **SEE MORGAN** Monsignor Garvey urged those pres ent to weigh, as on a scales, the pleasures of sin and the punishment in-curred by their indulgence, and then to MITCHELL AND DISTRICT PRESIconsider thoughtfully whether it is wise to incur so great a penalty for so rifling a thing. "Let us always walk in the fear of

tige of hope. It is a despair which can

the Lord," said he, in conclusion. "Let us work out our salvation as St. Paul advises, in fear and trembling.

STRIKES AND STRIKERS Rev. James McLeod, D. D., Referred

to Them in Sermon in First Presbyterian Church Last Night.

Rev. James McLeod, D. D., last night delivered an interesting address at the First Presbyterian church on the ubject of "Strikes and Strikers. In the course of his remarks he declared that if both sides would apply the Golden rule in the adjustment of the difficulties a settlement could be arrived at amicable to both parties, and without any cessation of work at the mines. Continuing, he said: the other. "Wealth is accumulating in this coup

ry and I am giad of it. When wealthy of the Wilkes-Barre West End Wheelnen and women give hundreds of men. Fowler drew up a schedule, which follows below. A meeting will thousands to endow colleges, build churches and accomplish other noble be held tonight at the Elks' cafe for works, and when one man who came organization, and each club representto this country gives away ten milled in the league will send a member ions in two weeks to put good literto this session, which will be called at ature into the reach of any poor man, 7.30 o'clock. when such things are done. I say it is Both the Scranton Bicycle club and

not wise nor Christian to condemn Wilkes-Barre West Enders will be repsuch rich men and such riches. resented by two teams, the formidable "I think those who are desirous of Black Diamonds, under Captain Frank reating a strike in these regions Leonard, being the local wheelmen's hould study that passage of Scripsecond representatives. tures which says. 'It is hard to kick There was talk at first of a team from the Green Ridge Wheelmen, but

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APRIL 25,

West End No. 2 vs. Black Diamond,

Black Diamonds vs. Bicycle club,

Elks vs. Backus, West End vs. West End No. 2.

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Backus va. Elks.

against the pricks.' They should look over the history of past strikes and the latter found themselves unable to remember that not one in twenty has send out a team at such short notice. been of benefit to the strikers. The league schedule is given below, "And there has never been a strike and in each instance the first team

von except when its cause was so just mentioned is the one on whose alleys that it was endorsed by an enlightthe match is to be rolled. To faciliened public opinion. But to the best of tate matters, three games are rolled my knowledge the motive which would on each appointed night, instead of actuate a present strike is as small a but one, as on previous occasions, unpiece of business as ever happened. It til near the close of the tournament, s so devoid of reason as to be almost when but two games a night will be inhuman. rolled. The schedule

"If work is stopped for such pattry easons, the miners will rue their action and suffer for It. I hope they will take counsel and not at the beck and all of one man bring poverty on themselves and their families."

THE THEFT OF JEWELRY

#### Jim" Collins and "Tony" Farrell Are in Jail Charged with the Offense.

A quantity of jewelry was stolen from the store of E. W. Squiers, of Peckville, last Thursday morning by "Jim" Collins and "Tony" Farrell, of that place. Both men were arrested and are now in the county jail. Collins and Farrell entered the stor n the morning in question at about o'clock, and inquired of Mrs. Squiers. who came to wait upon them, if there was any work about the place she

ould give them to do. She replied that there was not and retired into her living apartments in the rear of the store, thinking that the men would

She was called out in the store a short time later by the entrance of taken ustomer and saw that a trav which had contained several silver watches and chains was, lying empty on the top of the show case. She immediately suspected the two men and brought the matter to her husband's attention when he came in shortly afterward. While talking to her husband she noiced Collins pass the store and pointed him out, Mr. Saulers overtook him but he denied all knowledge of the theft, admitting, however, that he had been in the store with Farrell, Warrants were sworn out for the two men and placed in the hands of Deputy Constable Fred Snyder. Farrell was arrested on Thursday ight in Price's hotel, near Archbald, there he had given a watch and two bains in exchange for intoxicants. He vas committed to the county jail in default of bail by Justice of the Peace Collins eluded capture until Arnold Saturday afternoon, when he was finally arrested and committed by the justce. Only a small portion of the jewelhas been recovered. FY.



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# The Beautiful Melba 3.00

These shoes are all the feet need, and all the heart desires. In style they are in perfect good taste. Our

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VESPER LITERARY ASSOCIATION. The Ves per liferary association has reorganized under suspicious circumstances. Montings are lack Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in 11 Assper Litrary association cosmis-

NEWARD OFFERED. I. R. Benjamin. Georgeoonth, Wayne county, sent a telegram t Older Robling Saturday offering a reward of \$10 nor the recovery of a horse stolen from him last Friday. Her attinut is described as being held fared served mare, weighing from 900 to LOOP pointide.

THE WEEN'S CLEARINGS. The election for lost week as reported by the Scranton Clear-ing Bears' association were as follows: Monday, \$100,221,63; Tuesday, \$176,222,08; Wednesday, SUBJECTA 63: Transday, 87(6),222,081 Wednesday, SubJectOH (1996); Transday, 82(6),714,64; Friday, 87(1),116,191; Saturday, 81(8),706,791; total, 84, 137,856,44. For the corresponding werk last score the total clearings amounted to 81,827. \$10,06

PAV DAYS. The Delaware, Luckawanna and Western company will pay today at the Storrs and Diamond collicries. Tomorrow the company will pay at the Hart Markowanna and Lucw wedra until budness is crippled or dead, and to weaks that the thinking man does not have budness to turn, and the result who can will pay at the line. will pay at the Hunt, Pettebone, Hallstead, Woodward, Bellevue, Avondale and Auchineloss colligities. The Delaware and Hudson company told on Saturday at the Manville, Marvine, Leg-Leu's treek, Dickson and Von Storch mines al North Scranton

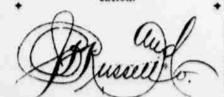
TO REBUILD. Contracts have been awarde to the complete remodeling of Mrs A. Mayor's building, 107 and 107 Wyoering avenue. Educid langley, the architect, has designed an artistic langle of pressed brick, topped off with fiends; valides. Besides an entire new front the stor from are to be lowered to the sidewally lower and third floors, converted int stilles of offices with all modern improvements This will practically form a new building.

TWICE ARRESTED .- While taking Ada Clark to the Center street station house at 12.00 o'clock yesterday morning for being drunk. Patodown Marker was accosted by a roan who told him that he had been robbed of his watch. The effect thought it devolved upon him to estels the thief, whom the owner thought w. a colored man, and let the woman go. That grutheman, however, was not located, and about 2.50 Ada was re-arrested for wandering upstairs over a store in the 200 block on Peun avenue. She was committed to the county juit by Re-corder Moir yesterday in default of 85 fine. what benefit do you derive by being one body they strike with your Fer from it. They will capture what little market you have and largh

HOSPITAL DONATIONS .- The directors of the



New Mexico Railway and Coal Co., 1st Mtg. 5s. Description and price on appli- + cation.



Wilkes-Barre. rondway, N. T. Carpondale. . 5 and 6, Commonwealth Bilg., Scranton.

uled the better element by the majority, The trike came, and when victory was in sight today, owing to the return of Mr. Mormen were sold out by the officials of the B. A. We not only sufficied privation gan to New York. No communication has been as yet held with the other in our struggle, but were wideped sorely of the lash of injustice. As time went by bosse two cities regarding the matter. and more authority and became more dominee Nothing has been done so far in coningt wages were reduced, and so it has been up till some time ugo. nection with calling meetings of the district or national boards, but in all

Then again a wome evil betell us. A clas-people of foreign birtle came flocking to the probability the joint session of the eighteen men representing the three mines who could not speak one word of English who had to be called by numbers, offered they districts will be held about the middle of this week at Wilkes-Barre. services free to leavn the way of mining. know of miners receiving pay for anch. Foremer

tional board member now in the city. at their position. Such was my perand it is possible that definite action vience while a mine worker, until I became may be taken by the national and disa disjusted with mining and organizations for trict presidents and district board members without its being thought ieve in union and nm a strong advocate of ach, but when principles are trifled with and necessary to call the national board on here. The outlook continues rather een will not reason with common sense, better gloomy. Dilcher, one of the most out y far to lot each one go his own way. And now we are on the verge of another large spoken of all the mine workers' leaders, openly advocates a strike, unless trike. The agitation has been before us for

a conference is called, and yesterday bluffly and confidently remarked; There will be a strike April 1, unless a conference can be arranged between numbers of the labor union of the anthracit operators and the mine workers' offioil fields. Are you and your families prepared for a long stringgle? Have you considered the effecting you are risking yourself, not only you lost also the business near at large? Tell no frankly what are you striking for? What is your grievance new? Is it because you want the cials. ETERNAL PUNISHMENT. oal companies to recognize you as members of your union? What child's play game are Monsignor Garvey Spoke About It

allo you not find a man of the 150,000 mem-

count of the continual strikes with us?

is a union? Their grievances are not yours. Will

others here. There are men amongst yo.

common sense laws and rest assured your

remarks will meet your entire approval. I remain

German Taught by Correspondence.

Ask for Kelly's union orackers. \*\*

First of a course of 10 monthly les-

union in principle.

Scratiton, March 24.

or at: Have not the coal companies been ir and agreed to all you wish for, and said hey were willing to settle all grievances av in His Sermon in St. Peter's Cathedral Last Night. imployers to employes it you go to them? Do on not know the press and public sympathy is

Again

Have

-R. Davis,

They will

Monsignor E. A. Garvey, of Pittston gainst you for such nonsense? Awake from our dream of strike; use common sense and vicar general of the diocese of Scran ton, preached an eloquent and able serir play and do not cut your nose of to spite mon last night at St. Peter's cathe-Let me ask a common sense question of your aral, outlining the teaching of the nion of the antiaacite region: How is it you are elected a western man of the soft coal Catholic church regarding eternal damnation rgion to fill the office of president of sour union? The doctrine of the church, he said

as upheld by council after council, is ters to fill this office? Again, why have you that there is a literal hell and that the subsolidated with the soft coal region as one acdy! Do you not know the autoracite coal souls of all persons dying in a state of had the entire market and that this has been last and captured by the soft coal region on sin and unrepentant are doomed to everlasting consignment to its torments

"Surely," said he, "that soul which in life has been united with Jesus Christ by the ties of His precious blood will suffer terrible agonies in hell when all these ties are rudely broken asunder and when there will be no hope of ever again being united with God "Great as is the loss of God, that is

the only suffering which the not damned soul must suffer in hell. The Scriptures tell us that there is in that awful abode a real corporeal and consuming fire, not a fire in the figurative We are told in the New Testasense. ment that upon the last day Christ will say unto the wicked: 'Depart, ye cursed, into the everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels." The everlasting remembrance of the sins committed on earth, the remembrance of "what might have been," the

speaker said, is another of the awful sufferings of the damned. "We can fancy," said he, "the wail-ing of the lost soul. 'Oh, irridescent pleasures! oh, evanescent joys!' we can hear it cry, 'by what subtle power do you draw your votaries on to destruc-

ions now to be had at M. Norton's. "Dante has written that over th 138 Wyoming avenue, and Reisman gate of hell are written the words, 'All Bros., 405 Spruce street. Price, 25 abandon, ye who enter here. conts. Specialties of this course are That is the greatest of all the torments an easy acquisition of a CORRECT pronunciation and learning quickly to of the place, the loss of hope-hope which is bread for the hungry, rest for ender your own ideas before studying the weary, medicine for the sick and life for the dying. No man here on earth knows despair as the souls in grammar. Ask for "TRANSLATOR. hell know it. The terrible thought of

an eternity of torment leaves no ves-

### COMMITTEE WAS HERE.

#### Legislators Visit Scranton Institutions Which Seek State Aid.

The sub-committee of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives, which was sent to Northeastern Pennsylvania to visit the institutions asking for state aid, spent Saturday in Scranton, after having devoted Friday to Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Carbondale.

On the committee were Representaleave. tives J. Nevine Pomeroy, of Chambersburg; H. W. Haworth, of Hazleton; Thomas Barker, of Bryn Mawr; J. W. McTighe, of Pittsburg, and D. K. Hoch, of Reading. They came at 9.55 in the morning and stayed until 4.27 in the afternoon, when they left for their homes. They made their headquarters at the Jermyn. Among those who escorted them on

their tour of the Scranton institutions were E. L. Fuller, Henry Belin, Deputy At orney General Fred W. Fleitz, J. P. Dickson, Senator J. C. Vaughan, Representative Edward James, jr., ex-Senator M. E. McDonald, ex-Judge H. A. Knapp, Colonel L. A. Watres and Dr.

H. B. Ware, president of the State Homeopathic society; Dr. J. W. Coolidge and Dr. J. L. Peck.

Visits were made to the Lackawanna, Hahnemann and West Side hospitals, Home for the Friendless, St. Joseph's Foundling Home and Pennsylvania Oral School. \*\*

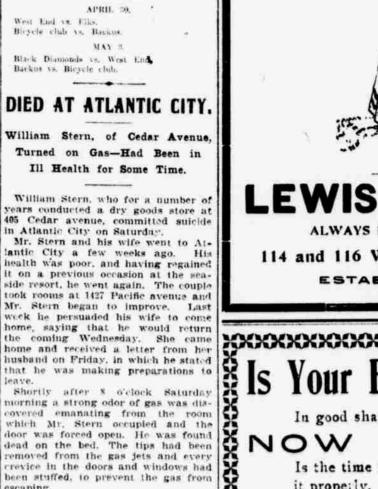
Especial attention was paid by the ommittee to the Lackawanna hospital, which it is hoped to make a state institution, and for which an appropri-ation of \$129,500 for improvements and Friday, March 27, 28, 29, \$40,000 a year for maintenance is asked, by a bill introduced by Representative Scheuer.

At a dinner given the committee at the Scranton club by Mr. Fuller, the visiting representatives express oming avenue. themselves as much impressed with the xcellence and worth of the institutions they had visited, and while they did

not, of course, commit themselves on gan as low as \$10.00 at Guernsey Hall. the Lackawanna hospital proposition, J. W. Guernsey, Prop., 314 Washingit could be gathered from what they ton avenue, Scranton, Pa. said they would not hesitate to make favorable recommendation.

Congressman Connell and several of the directors of the Lackawanna hospital will go to Harrisburg this week in the interest of this project.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. \*\*



morning a strong odor of gas was diacovered emanating from the room which Mr. Stern occupied and the door was forced open. He was found dead on the bed. The tips had been removed from the gas jets and every crevice in the doors and windows had been stuffed, to prevent the gas from escaping. Mr. Stern was born in Bremen, Ger-

many, some fifty-two years ago, and had been a resident of this city for twenty-three years. He is survived by a wife and one daughter. The remains will be brought to this city for interment

### Bargains in Rugs.

You are welcome to inspect the bar-

Ladies' Neckwear.

Organs for Sale Cheap.

You can buy a good second hand Or-

avenue,

gains we are offering in Oriental Rugs Also we have a few Wilton and Smyr na Rugs that we are selling very cheap. MICHAELIAN BROS., 124 Washington avenue.

**Openings Days** At Bevans' new store, 112 Wyoming

> name of the commonwealth to advance the "ripper" appeal to the earliest possible date.

Just received a new lot of exquisite respondent will be on hand when the neckwear. Cramer-Wells Co., 139 Wymotion is made, and, should it please the Supreme court to say it would hear

> proceed. Attorney Joseph O'Brien and exludge H. A. Knapp, of counsel for the plator and respondent, respectively, vent to Philadelphia yesterday after-

Will Launch Shamrock II. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Glasgow, March 24 .- Sir Thomas Lipton was d Dumbarton yesterday making arrangements a launch the Shamrock II, and the ceremony has been definitely fixed for Anril 90. benefit of Blind George has been post The Marchioness of Dufferin will christen the yacht. poned until April 20.



General Office, Scranto.