charge of the ression.

Duffy, of No. 7, will all be in attend-

FINE MILLINERY DISPLAY.

Long's Sons' Store.

in which splendid exhibitions of th

milliners' art have been the local rule

rather than the exception. This de

pariment of the big store has been lit-

erally transformed into a bower in

beautiful artificial flowers artistically

The general range of shapes in hat

this season is flat, but chiffon, roses,

horse hair trimming and other drap-

ings are so gracefully used on the

ne of blue forget-me-nots.

quel jet and black satin bow on

What Rev. James McLeod, D. D.,

Has to Say About the Re-

sult Yesterday.

With reference to the defeat of the

Vaughan bill, Rev. James McLeod. D.

D. who was one of the foremost in the

The detect of the Vanghan bill is a decide

city deserve defeat, not only because the bill

terif is obnoxious, but because they persistently

ein were kind enough to say that they would crinit to be address any numbers of a legislature who chanced to be in

house when it was not in session. We inclined as first to accept this invitation.

t a little reflection convinced us that we

another way. I tidn't one decision was wis

all events, it proved effective. We are not

r-joyed, but we are glid that such obnexion

legislation as the Vanghan bill proposed did not comment itself to the good sense of a majority

the home of representatives. There is a report that the friends of the measure

will make another attempt to get it through

e house. ... bith, they say, is scorehed, but it killed. They may be toolish enough to make

nother actual upon the cilizens of Scranton at if they do they will be beaten. The legisla-

are add propile of the state now know that if

rigin and intended effects of the Vanghau bit

e of the satoun, and by the scioon, and for the

eals of a class of persons who are not remar-

My advice to the friends who have been so its a their ellence, and who have done their ver-

est to "railroad" their bill through the legi-stare, it accept the situation as gracefully a

you can, bury your dead bill as decemby as po-

sible, and then, if you please, hand over to the Sadduces who say there is no resurrection.

VERY STRONG RESOLUTIONS.

Against the Scrantonian.

The following resolutions were adopt

ed Wednesday night by local union No.

se United Mine Workers of America on the on

ers and is liable to injure our association

the eyes of that portion of the public who will

glance at the surface and accept the pub-

would recommend all triends of organize

hot to carefully consider and review the follow-

tion paper and acknowledges the anthority of

enographical union, No. 112, to place it on the ntair list if they so decided it to be. We re-sectfully suggest the following points of ex-

nce for consideration by said Typographica

mien. No. 112, as well as by a just public. At he late District No. I convention held in Ed-

give to the newspapers such internation :

they deemed wise the public should receive and no other. It would appear this so-called union

per will not be satisfied to be kept on the sam

tains with papers of state and national circula-ion, but must, by their own admission, induc-

accept an offer from a delegate in attendance said consention to turnish them with a com-

dete report or all business transacted during have three days of the convention. We urge the Secantonian was honestly the triend of

ides unions they would not publish or solici

e publication any news other than that given

locally by the press committee, allowing the ine workers to be hidges of what part of their sciness would be published and what hept as

What a strong contrast between this and dishers was, had they been equally dishener

, could in all probability be supplied from

as same source of information.

Again, is appears that the Scrantonian is a

og a systematic movement to create discension in the ranks of the United Mine Workers of

America. As witness, the strack made in a same of March 24 on Organizer Honey Collin

or a with-styled union miner, who it ittily on

lid wrong in using his influence to laye Mr. Con

lins appointed as organizer, as he little no wrong

ounnities by Mr. Collins since his columbiation as issued to him. His electromology, if any histed and were known to Mr. Union Miner,

conding to his statement, before Mr. Collin-

Workers of America, of Jerson, Pa., Int.

as appointed. In view of these facts, while

admitted and confirmed by the Scrat elf, we, the members of Local No. 1985, United

orkers particularly and unsafe to receive

confidence of organized labor generally.
That this resolution be published in the Scianion daily papers. That a copy of these

Chercus, One Semmel Morgon, of Local 1558 delegate to District No. 1 convention, held in Edwardsville, Ph., on Jan. 11, 15 and 16, 1501, did number to the Secontonian in direct viola-tion of the above to

Hundred. That we the members of Local mand

Resolved. That we the increases of lower flators, No. 1995, United Mine Worksers of America, of Hossery, Pa., in regular cossion assembled, debretly appears of the expudsion of soid Samuel Morgan and deem the cause amply anti-lent. Bessleent, A cape of this resolution be sent to district headquarters of District No. 1, that

Resolved. These resolutions be published in the

Three Dollars' Worth of Artistic Pho-

tography.

The First Delaware Shad

That is what Schriever's new cabinet

Resolved. That we down the

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ated at Jessup:

school. They know that it is perpublic and the

he cause of morality and good citizenship,

fight waged against it, said last night

which are seen in profusion the mo

nost exquisite toques.

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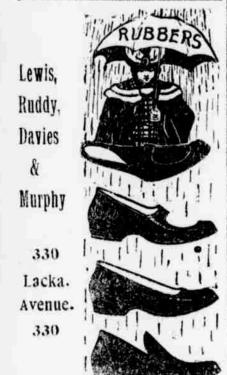
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WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for March 28, 1901. Highest temperature SI degrees 8 H. Di. 68 per cent.

PERSONAL.

J. W. Marvel, the market man, returned yes torday after a week's absence from the city. Colonel L. A. Watres left yesterday atterne New York on the Lackawanna limited. His destination was Boston, Mass. Charles Blume, of William Blume & Son, car manufacturers, left for New York on the

1 30 fiver yesterday afternoon,

A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

Mr. Roche Again Decided Upon for Chairman of Select Council.

The ten Democratic members of select council held a second caucus last night at the St. Charles hotel, and again agreed to support the candidacy of John E. Roche for chairman. It is understood that each man signed written pledge last night to support Mr. Roche.

Organs for Sale Cheap. You can buy a good second hand Ocgan as low as \$10.90 at Guernsey Hall, J. W. Guernsey, Prop., 314 Washing-

ton avenue, Scranton, Pa. Asparagus, Cauliflower. Egg Plant, California Celery and White

Radishes, at Marvel's Market, corner Penn avenue and Spruce street.

Easter Offering.

"THE LITTLE CAPTIVE" is the our NEW ART SOUVENIR for this EASTER, which was painted expressly for us by W. H. Beard, one of the most celebrated animal painters in the world. We have had it reproduced at a large expense-lithographed in twelve oil colors, on coated paper, and mounted on very heavy CARDBOARD, Size: 9x12 inches. is such a charming subject that it should find a place in every home.

GIVEN AWAY FREE To all purchasers of Teas, Coffees, Spice Extracts and Baking Powder, Saturday, March 30, 1901.

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

A SPLENDID CONCERT.

Musicale Given in Guernsey Hall by Mrs. Wolfe-Worden.

A large audience thronged Guernsey half last night and heard with the keerest enjoyment the excellent concert given by Mrs. Carolyn Wolfe-Worden, assisted by John T. Watkins, Alfred Wooler, Charles Doersam and F. Vanderveken.

Mrs. Worden arose from a sick bed to attend the concert but this would never have been suspected from the splendid voice in which she sang. She rendered Massenet's "Herodiate Air de Sulome," and Arditti's Saron Rise-Melba Waltz, as solos and was warmly applauded by the appreciative audience.

Charles H. Doersam acted as accompanist and was especially effective in his solo tendition of Grieg's "Allegro Mederaco." John T. Watkins' superb voice was heard to advantage in a number of selections, and the manner in which he song Gounod's "Vulcan's Song," from the celebrated "Philemon et Baucis," was effective in the ex-

F. Vanderveken played several diffiult violin solos, and his execution of the difficult "Celebrated Romanza in was especially pleasing. Alfred Wooler used his tenor voice to good advantage in a seng accompanied by Mr. Vanderveken, and also sang in duet with Mrs. Worden, Lucantonis "A Night in Venice." The concert was concluded by Mrs. Worden and Messis. Watkins and Wooley, accompanied by Mr. Varderveken, singing Nicolal's "Ti Preg oo Padre."

SILK WORKERS LEAVE CITY

Large Numbers of Them Are Seeking Employment in Mills at Allentown and Paterson.

As a result of the silk mill strike which is now rapidly entering into its third month without being apparently any nearer to an amicable settlement than it was during the first few days Open Saturday evenings of February, a large number of the girls employed in the local mills have left the city.

> It is estimated that fully one hundred employes of the various slik manufacturing companies have gone to out of the city concerns, and yesterday alone there were fifteen departures for Allentown and Paterson, Every day letters are received at the strikers beadquarters from mill owners offering work. The expenses of the trip to the mill are paid by the owners, who also pledge themselves to support the girls until they have received their

> first instalment of salary. The majority of the girls who have left, so far, are weavers, as this is a branch of the silk manufacturing industry in which efficient employes are always in demand. The fifteen strikers who left yesterday are all weavers and were formerly employed at the Sauquolt mill. Eight girls left in the morning for Allentown and the remainder during the afternoon for Pat

A meeting of the members of the local Sauquoit soft silk workers was called for yesterday afternoon to hear the report of the committee which walted upon Superintendent W. H. Davis early in the week. There was but small attendance of the girls, however, and as the grievance committee itself did not appear, the meeting was held, without any business of importance being transacted. A special meetng will be held at 9 o'clock this morn ing between the executive and grievance committees, and this afternoon the hard silk workers of the Sauquoit mill will hold a session.

Superintendent Butler, of the Simpon mili at Minooka, will return from Paterson today, and it is likely that e will soon be waited upon by a grievance committee representing the mill ocal. It is understood that his trip to Paterson was in the nature of a conference with the company authorities. and important developments may re-

At the Luckawanna mill, at Taylor, it was yesterday reported that all the girls were back to work, the scale they demanded being granted almost to the letter. At strikers' headquarters, however, it was said that a number of the girls were still out.

THE TEN YEAR CONTRACTS.

City Solicitor Thinks Recent Opinion Does Not Affect Them.

City Solicitor Vosburg stated yesterday that the recent decision of the United States Supreme court, in which t was decided that the councils of three Illinois cities had not the power to make a contract extending beyond the period of one fiscal year, had little or no bearing upon contracts entered into by municipalities in this state for a term of years.

There were some who thought that this decision would render it possible to nullify the ten-year contracts entered into with the Barber Asphalt and Scranton Electric Light and Heat companies, but Mr. Vosburg doesn't think

It was the Supreme court of Illinois he says, which declared that under th laws of that state the council of a city had no right to make a contract for a longer time than one fiscal year. The established rule with the Supreme court of the United States has always been to uphold the interpretation placed upon a state law by the state Supreme court, unless this interpreta-

tion is a flagrantly wrong one. Mr. Vosburg says that in this state the Supreme court has repeatedly recognized the validity of contracts entered into by municipalities for a term of years, and for this reason believes that the opinion recently handed down cannot be applied to contracts made in Pennsylvania.

Unusual Values in Picture Frames.

With the new season's creations in picture frames expected daily. Schriever has gathered together all the odd frames on hand and placed upon them a price that will move them quickly. Some, slightly shop-worn, that originally sold for \$12, may be purchased for a dollar; others at 25 and 50 cents were worth ten times that amount. Come -they won't last long.

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Stop at Marvel's Market *HI Lackawanna avenue, 125 South Main avenue. And see the first *Phone 782. Prempt delivery. New Phone 129. shad of the season. And see the first catch of Delaware

MITCHELL AT **WILKES-BARRE**

ARRIVED THERE AT A LATE HOUR LAST NIGHT.

Refused to Talk About the Probable Result of Today's Conference in That City or to Discuss What Was Done in New York-It Is Thought That the Chances of a Strike Being Called Are Very Remote-Those Who Will Attend Today's Meeting at Luzerne's Capital.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers arrived in Wilkes-Barre at 11.29 o'clock last night over the Lenigh Valley, from New York city, and registered at the Hart hotel. When inrerviewed he refused to give out statement of the result of his New Yerk trip with the district presidents and also declined to make any remarks regarding the possible outcome of the situation.

He was accompanied from the metro polis by Miss Morris, his private socretary, and Presidents T. D. Nicholls of District I, Thomas Duffy of John Fohy of 9, and Rev. E. S. Philfips, all of whom maintained a discreet silence when questioned. A large number of members of the district beards arrived in Wilkes-Barre during the day to attend today's session of the three listrict boards, at which President Mitchell will tender his report. The all for the convention was issued from the headquarters of district I in this ity, and the session will be held in the 'entral Labor union's hall and be be gun at 16 o'clock this morning. Nonthe members of the national excitive Learn besides President Mitchel are in Wl'kes-Barre.

OUTLOOK PAVORABLE From all of vesterday's indication the outicol appears very favorable

and the chances for a strike being called very remote. The general tenor of Pather Pallilps' statement is to encourage an optimistic view of the situation and the fact that the national board was not summoned to meet in joint session with the district organizations is another token that today's risis is not a serious one

Secretary-Treasurer John C. Demp ey of District I, Robert N. Courtright and other local members of the district board will leave for Wilkes-Barre early this morning.

The executive boards of the three anthracite districts will meet in ses sion at Wilkes-Barre today, and hear the reports of President John Mitchell and the three district presidents ra garding the results of their New York trip. It is not likely that the session will be a joint one with the national executive board, in view of the fachat the notice sent out by Presiden Mitchell contained no announcement of such a meeting being contemplated. The members were notified of the cailing of the convention by the district

secretaries. Moreover, the national members are cattered all over the union, and i would be impossible to bring them on to Wilkes-Barre at such short notice Indianapolis, the national headquarters, would, however, he a central point for a meeting of the national board members, and the report yesterday sent out from Wilkes-Parre to the effect that the board would meet at headquarters while the district boards are in session at Wilkes-Barre, is very possible. Communication between the wo meetings by telegraph would keep the national and district committeemen posted as to what each other vere doing

AIR OF MYSTERY

Secretary John T. Dempsey, of Dis trict No. 1, was seen at district headquarters yesterday afternoon by Tribune man, and informed the latithat a meeting of the district boards would be held this morning. The same air of mystery which the Mine Workers' officials have maintained ever since the strike talk began, was noticeable in Dempsey's communication of this fact, which has been practically an assured one all week

He declared that he was ignorant whether or not a meeting of the national board was called, and furthermore could give out no particulars bout today's districts meeting. Decapsey received telegrams yes, orday from President T. D Nicholls, of Disrict No. 1, and National Board Meirber Frederick Dilcher. Nicholls annonneed in his communication that he would be in Wilkes-Barre this morning.

Diicher merely wired the local secretary to send all mail which came for him on to his home in Nelsonville, O. This constitutes another important indication that the national board will not meet at Wilkes-Barre this morning, but will rather convene at In-Ditcher's telegram came dianapolis. from the latter place, and as he is a pational executive board member it is ot likely he would be telegraphing here for any of his belongings to ent to Ohio if he expected to be in Wilkes-Barre today.

TODAY'S CONVENTION.

Twenty-seven representatives from Districts No. 1, 7 and 5 will attend today's convention. Each board consists of nine members, three of whom are the president, vice president and ecretary of the district. The meeting will be presided over by a chairman choren from the delegates present. In

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view of the presence of President view of the presence of President Mitchell, it is more than likely, however, that the latter himself will take THE RECORDER Presidents Nicholls, of District No. John Fahy, of No. 9, and Thomas

REORGANIZATION ORDINANCE RAN GAUNTLET

It Was Passed on Third Reading by Clarets and Spring Opening Yesterday at Jonas Common Council and Select Un expectedly Concurred in Amendspring millinery display yesterday proved one of the treats of a year ment Adopted Wednesday Night. Electric Light Ordinances Galore Passed Over Recorder's Veto. Providence Road Paving Ordinance Received a Friendly Hand.

adorning shapely bats and bonnets while myriads of birds of gorgeon The unexpected bas imprened. plumage are also in evidence, acting The reorganization ordinance not as accessories which, in skilled fingers, seeds only the signature of Recorder materially increase the beauty of the Moir to become a law.

It was finally passed on third reading common council last night and was taken over to select council, where the amendments adopted on Wednesday night were concurred in with but one dissenting vote. When the ordinance was called up in

fancy straws that they result in veritable dreams. The forget-me-not hat is one of the creations which is destined ommon council Mr. Keller said that to win its way into countless femining he would vote for it because he be-beved it should be passed before the hearts. It is trimmed with chiffon overed braid with scroll facings of city is reorganized next Monday but ribbon, and around the front runs a that he desired to express his disapproval of two particular rections of the The "Napoleon" is another exquisite measure-the ones providing for per little bonnet, two cart-wheel rosette manent men for the Keyser Valley being fastened to it with neat cabasher Hese company and creating the office buckles, top and side covered with se of clerk of the common council with sulary of \$600 a year.

When the roll was called the twenty nembers present with one accord voted **DEFEAT OF VAUGHAN BILL** to pass the measure. The ordinance satisfies from Washington, \$46.50 from was then carried over to reject counell and the amendments read. Mr. Oliver objected strennously to the provision for the Keyser Valley permunent man and objection to this provision was also made by Mr. Clemons, but both these gentlemen voten for the amendments when the rell was called. Mr. Rose was the only member who oted against the amendments but as so doing could not be learned.

It could be gathered from the talk est night that or attempt will be onde after councils reorganize to pass an ordinance repealing the provision in for the permanent man for the Keyser Valley Hose company,

OVER RECORDER'S HEAD.

Many Vetoed Ordinances Passed by Both Branches of Councils.

The members of both branches of ouncils spent a good deal of their time last night, in passing over Recorder Moir's head electric light ordinances which he had vetoed.

He sent a whole batch of these to he select council with a communicaion setting forth that the lights provided for were not necessary. The ordinances provided for the following lights: One in the sixteenth ward, hree in the Third ward, one in the Eighteenth ward, four in the Twen tieth ward, one in the Seventh ward, our in the Seventeenth ward. These were all passed over his veto

only Mr. Chittenden dissenting. They ere hustled over to the common counil and passed by that body unant mously. Select council also passed over the recorder's head the ordinances providing for three lights in the Tenth ward and four lights in the theteenth ward, which were similarly icted upon by common council on Wednesday night. Jessup Local Union Goes on Record

There was a lively debate in the comon council when the ordinance providing for the paving of Providence coad was called up for final passage. A. L. Lewis protested against its passage, principally on the ground that there was no sewer on the street proposed to be paved and that it was, de and the Samuoman on the other has reached reportions of importance greater than the affair therefore, unwise to pave it until it had been properly sewered.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Mr. Keller and Mr. Paine spoke in favor of the ordinance. Mr. Keller said that there should be no objection to the passing of the ordinance on the part of the property owners, for th reason that when the pave is complet ed their property would be worth at the lowest estimate 25 per cent. more. Mr. Paine said that the paving of Providence road would be one of the biggest public improvements in history of the city and he urged the members not to stand in the way of it. The ordinance was passed by th following vote:

Year-McDonald, Ascortly, Baggersy, Calpin Rnane, Pathe, Nageli, Phillips, Galvin, Harvey, Garrell, Coleman, Keller, Casick - 14. Nays - Evans, A. L. Lewis, William Lewis, Nor-

Mr. Keiler called up on first and sec ond reading the ordinance providing for the dividing up of the city into dis tricts for the expenditure of money for street repairs. Mr. Galvin offered an amendment, providing that the money should be appropriated by wards, but should be expended by the street commissioner. Mr. Kelley then withdrew the ordinance. Common council passed on third and

final reading the tax levy ordinance REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

In select council a communication vas read from Welles & Torrey, calling the attention of councils to the fact that the estimates committee has so far failed to provide for a sum for the payment of the municipal street improvement bonds, amounting to over \$5,000, held by certain of their clients.

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The city is liable for the payment of these bonds, the liens upon a number of the property owners having been at lowed to lause. Mr. Vaughan moved that the communication be referred to a special committee, and the motion was carried. This means that no atention will be paid to it.

Both councils adjourned to meet on Monday morning at 9 o'clock to transact any further business which may be necessary before rescannization at 10 o'clock.

Cheap Rates to California.

Parties desiring to make trip to Calornia, Arizona or New Mexico, eithe for business or pleasure, can do so now at almost ball price.

Every Tuesday, until April 3min, in lusive, tickets marked "Colonist" ma; be purchased via Southern Railway for prices from other points.

The Southern Rallway and Southern Pacific company operate through excursion sleeners from Washington leaving Mondays, Tuesdays and Fri days, the Tuesday sleeper being available for "Colonist" tickets. The berth rate in these sleepers is only \$7.00, two people being allowed to occupy one Le had nothing to say, his reason for heath if desired. Personal conductors and Pullman porters go through with each sleeper. There are other new onvenient and economical features onnected with these excursions which may be ascertained from Charles L the reorganization ordinance providing Hopkins. District Passenger Agent. Southern Dallway, 528 Chestnur street

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may be warranted by increased consumption,
notice is levely given that, on and after April
1 next, the price of gas will be one dollar peone thousand cubic feet consumed, subject re
the following discounts: Five per cent, on all
bills where the consumption for the month
amounts to less than twenty five dollars ten per
cent, on all bills where the consumption for the
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6. B. HAND, Secretary.

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