### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

**NEWS OF THE** LABOR WORLD

IUCH BUSINESS DONE BY THE MINE WORKERS.

Vill Appeal for an Eight Hour Day After May 1 .- Decided Not to Divide the District, but Increased the Number of Members of the Executive Board-All Persons Employed in and About the Mines Must Belong to the Union-The Silk Workers-Odds and Ends.

Both sessions yesterday of the mine verkers' quarterly convention at Olythant were busy ones, and the end of he day found a large amount of work till undone, sufficient to probably keep he delegates on the go all today. Many suportant transactions occurred, among which were the decision to keep District No. 1 intact, and the adoption of resolutions empowering the officials to petition the operators for an eight tour day after May 1, 1961; also res Futions making it obligatory on all Lorkers at the mines to become memtors of the union.

The new district by-laws were sciopled and resolutions condemning he Scrantonian were passed during he afternoon session. They are as follows, being introduced in two forms Ly an Olyrhant and Dunmore local:

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the above mentioned paper. Whermas, Five members of our segmitation affil-tuted with Union No. 502 have been arrested by the editor of that cellow formal known as the scantonian, therefore be U Resolved. Text District No. 1 of the United

Mine Workers of America pleages listly to pay of expenses to early on this case regarding the 8 matching and be it finite? Resolved. That we request all locate to preven the younger members and all netsboys from handling that ilbelous speet, the Scranbouran.

At the morning meeting a resolution v as passed with barely any opposition. to the effect that engineers, firemen scable bosses, pump runners, and all others employed in any capacity about the mines must belong to the miners' union. This resolution is in direct ofposition to the statement made at a recent meeting of the International As sociation of Firemen. Another resolution's text compowered the officers of this district to make an appeal to the operators for an eight-hour day to go into effect after May 1.

During the afternoon session a very lively discussion was precipitated when the matter of division of the district came up. President Nicholls expressed himself as not desiring any cutting up of the territory but declared the work incumbent on the present district excentive board was too great, and sug gested the increasing of its number After a deal of argument the motion

was passed to keep the district intact. but increase the number of members of the board from aine to eleven. The vote stood 108 to 50, The resolution also enpowers four

of the executive officers to act as distrief organizers. President Nicholls will appeind the additional members. The remainder of the afternoon was taken at in debate on the new district and local by-laws, which were Edwardsville 000

cfused to let them work until cards Eliza Dawes ......Pricebur Wizacki .....Scrantor were shown. Rather than run with a Pilcavage .....Scranton small force the owners decided to close down for the day. The local held a meeting last night when a large number of cards were is-

sued, and it is likely everybody will be prepared to work today.

### THE BICYCLE TAX LAW.

Colonel Osthaus Takes Steps to Test Its Constitutionality.

Colonel Herman Osthaus proposes to test the constitutionality of the act of the legislature which places a tax on bicycles. A case stated was vesterday filed in the prothonotary's office, in which he is the plaintiff and the county of Lackawanna the defendant.

He recites that in 1900 he owned a bicycle and was taxed one dollar for it by the county. This tax he refused to pay, and a warrant was issued for him

and he then paid it under protest. The present proceedings will determine whether or not he will get his dollar back.

Colonel Osthaus contends that the act violates Article 3. Section 20, of the constitution and various other sections of it as well. He is represented by Attorney C. Balentine, and the county by Attorney H. L. Taylor.

### **BOSSARD'S THIRD TRIAL.**

He Was Twice Convicted by a Jury. Yet Escapes the Penalty Due His Offense.

For the third time Harry G. Bossard, who now resides at Easton, was put on trial yesterday before Judge H. M. Mc-Clure for being the father of the child of Grace Hinton, of Clifton township, The offense was committed at Stroudsburg, where Miss Hinton lived with Bossard's grandparents as a servant. He was tried in Monroe county and convicted, but before sentence it was shown that the child was born at Miss Hinton's father's home in this county, and new proceedings had to be begun here

At the January term he was tried here and convicted, but the verdict was set aside and a new trial granted on the ground that more than two years Jane Wilmore. had clapsed between the time the offense was committed and his arrest. and that therefore the statute of limitations intervened. After the evidence was in yesterday, Judge McClure ruled that the statute of limitations prevented a conviction, and sent the jury out to pass upon the question of costs. It will report its verdict this morning. District Attorney Cicero Gearbart, of Monroe county, and Attorney Clarence Balentine conducted the prosecution,

and Attorney H. L. Taylor appeared for the defense. EMORY EHRGOOD ON TRIAL

He Was Charged with Striking

Charles Edwards of Moscow with

a Horse Shoe.

Emory J. Ehrgood, a resident of Mos-

ow, who is famed for many and varied

exploits, was tried before Judge J. P.

Kelly yesterday on a charge of assault-

ing and almost killing Charles Ed-

wards, who is a neighbor of Ehrgood

at Moscow. The assault was committed

Ebrgood has a mill at Moscow, and

the boys of the neighborhood broke a

number of windows in it by throwing

stones. He had a son of Edwards ar-

on October 2 last.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. List of letters remaining uncalled for postoffice, Lachawanna county, Pa-1901, Persons calling for these left Scranton April 11,

ers will please say advertised and give date of st. Ezra II, Ripple, Postmaster, Harry E. Anman. Miss Nellie Barner, Mollie M. Blair, Mrs. Phebe Boyd, Arthur S. Blake, Mrs. A. D. Binghann, Miss Nellie Bronson, Mr. D. Perry Boone, Charles Barber, E. E. Brown, Miss Margaret Connell, Mrs. M. A. Coyle, Mr. oons, E. B. Cobb, Mrs. M. Callerty.

William Dodd, Miss George Ervin, David Econs, Mrs. T. Egac M. A. Frantz.

W. B. Gilbert, Joseph Gillman, Ethel A. Gunon, Anna Girven. S. W. Hoffman, Marion Hagnenn (2), James Heavey, Harry Hines, Grant Hoffman, A. M.

Howell. Jennie Johnson, Rose Judge, Henry Jones, William B. Johnson Registone Automatic Scales company, Mauri-Eent, Edward Kelley, Jerry Kouvech William Lattle (0), Charles Landes, T.

Linney. Sarah Moore, M. A. Mac, Lizzie Morse, M. Dorzer Moyer, Lizzie Mork, Mr. McClaren, Ber-tha Mowery, Christine Murphy, C. L. Miller, James Monaghan, Louis J. Murphy, Thomas H. Martin, B. McMasters, Huason O. Mann (special). John D. Murray, William Morrison, Jessie Peck, W. R. Pryor, Henry S. Pritchelt,

E. Parrott, J. F. Powers, Martin Peterson, ita Iney Quimby (special), Chester Pensul, Joseph Roche, George Roberta, Barbara Rhine, Adisar, Rockwell, Peter Ralph, Violet Rossell, Lena Robinson, Norman D. Bicker, Herm H. R'nell, Mos. Joseph Roche, Scott & Simmerel, James J. Swan. Cottiried atter

Union OB and Retining company E. W. Thompson, B. A. Twiedy, John J. Tay or, George Tangen, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. Pollis R. Winys, S. J. Wood, F. H. Welker, W. J. P. Williams, Ren Witson, Mrs. Jennie Woolhenster, Maude Walker, E. B. Wil-

### West Scranton Station.

James Cummisky, 512 West Lackawania a ne; Pan Trazinsierz Cyganik, Miss Sarah Davies orner Lafayette and Price street; Mrs. Jacob J. Vans, Yonas Domanias, Mrs. Howard W, Hull Mrs. Edward Howard, Tom. Herrietty, David S Mrs. Charles Loomis, 710 North Main as net Herbert Lynch, Archbald mine; Michael Oliver, Archhald mine: William Patterson, South Ninth street; Miss Lubu Reynolds, North Main accuse; Joseph Richards, 10 1174 Park avenue; John Smith, Chestom Street

### -----The Best Cold Cure

Is one you can take without interruption to business. One that does not effeet the head or hearing like the continued use of quinine. One that cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is Krause's Cold Cure, Price, 25c, Sold by all druggists.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. .. NEW YORK HOTELS. WESTMINSTER HOTEL Sixteenth St. and Irving Place, NEW YORK.

T. THOMPSON, Prop.



Wheat Is Worth \$1.00

A bushel you can't buy it for 38c. Neither can you buy a pair of shoes worth \$5.00, for \$1.98or \$2.98, A great many stores endeavor to make you believe you can, but you can't, Many shoe buyers know by sad experience that it can't be done. We have shoes for \$5.00 and they are worth \$5.00-and we sell them for \$5.00. They are fine shoes. They are the best shoes made. We have only one fault to find with our \$2,50 and \$1.00 shoes-they often spoil a sale on our \$5.00 shoes—they are so swell.

## This Week

We are showing the best line of Union-Made (Union Stamp) Shoes in the world at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Step in and see them. Look in our windows for good shoes (up-to-date.) Connolly and Wallac E

SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

# Special Exhibition Of Fine Silk Waists

Exquisite New Kinds and a Bargain Lot.

We have acquired a manufacturer's entire sample line of choice Waists, representing every new and novel idea in Silk Waist making. The most striking effects are shown as well as the plainer and more subdued styles for quiet tastes. There are no two alike in the lot, so those who buy will have an exclusive style of their own. Prices range from \$4 to \$21-which are based on the manufacturers' cost of making the garments. You save the manufacturers' and the retailers' profit-for instance, a waist that ordinazily would sell for \$10.00, we offer to you in this sale for \$6. There are multitudes of pretty ones to see. Will you look them over?

# 100 Ladies' Spring Jackets at Less Than Half

The Spring Jacket should not be left out of the Summer wardrobe-especially if you intend to travel or sojourn at a suburban resort. The evening breeze at mountain, lake and beach is toned with just the degree of chilliness that calls for a light coat. One hundred Jackets of the best styles we have had this spring at \$5.00 each. That's the story. Most of them were \$10 and \$15-uoue were less, some were more. Black, Tan and Covert Mixtures, nearly all lined with silk through- \$5.00 out. Eton, Fly-front and Reefers .....

# The Handkerchief Sale Continues

Another thousand dozen arrived today-these are Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in 1/4, 1/2 and 3/4 inch hems and are even 9c each, \$1 dozen



ention and have been under consideration during the three months since. finally decided to adopt the WIES district by-laws, while the local bylaws were referred to the different locais for approval. Many changes in the government of

the district are made by these by-laws. the officers being given increased excutive powers.

Today the convention will come to close. This morning the place for the next convention will be voted upon. Carbondale, Pittston and Scranton are all after the honor, and a spirited contest among the delegates is assurted.

### With the Silk Workers.

The committee of Central Labor union representatives chosen at Sunday's meeting to confer with the striking silk mill girls met the latter's excutive board in Economy hall yesterday morning and discussed with them neans of raising funds to strengthen the textile workers' treasury.

The general situation was discussed, and it is likely that today or tomorrow the Central Labor union committee will wait upon Superintendent Davis, of the Sauquoit mill, and endeavor to bring about a conference between the latter and the strikers.

The executive committee of the local union yesterday went to Pittston and there met with representatives of the Pittston and Wilkes-Barre locals. The conditions in the three cities were discussed and the matter of division of the Paterson aid talked over. Today and tomorrow the Sauquoit strikers will meet and elect delegates to the national convention at Holyoke, Mass. Other important business is also to come up for action.

### Today's D., L. & W. Board. The make-up of today's D., L. and W. board is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Wild Cats, East-8 p. m., O. Randolph: 16 p. m., H. J. Larkin.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11.

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Pushers-S a. 16., Houser: 10 a. m., S. Finewity; 11:30 a. m., Moran; S. p. ua, Murphy; 9
p. ua, Louping: 10 p. m., Widner, Passerare Engines-7 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., Start 5:40 p. in., Stanton; 7 p. m., Magoven, Wild Cate West-S a. u., J. E. Masters; 7 a. m., J. Changar, 11 a. m., P. Cavanaugh; 1 p. m., J. Ginley; 3 p. m., John Gahagan; 4 p. m., J. H. Masters; 6 p. m., F. L. Rogers

### NOTICE.

Brakenan M. Bealey will go out with Con-octor J. W. Devine. Brakeman J. J. Langan will report at train-Brakeman J. masters' office,

### Collieries Shut Down.

The Spencer and Nay Aug collieries at Dunmore were idle yesterday owing to the fact that a large number of their employes were not provided with workingmen's cards from the local to which they belong.

A committee from the local was present yesterday morning at each place and called for cards before the men entered the mine.

A large number had either not brought them or neglected to procure Aona Brown ... them, and as a result the committee John Husband

rested for the stone-throwing, and this caused some trouble. On the day of the beating Edwards returned home from this city, where he is employed, and found his son and Ehrgood engaged in an altereation.

He declares that Ebrgood began to talk to him in a loud tone of voice about the trouble, and Edwards told him to go in the house and he would talk it over with him. Ehrgood went in and Edwards started to follow hhm. He had reached the door when Ehrgood threw a horeshoe, which struck him on the head and laid him low. He was unconscious for a long time, and was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital, where he remained for a long

time. His injucies were of a very serious nature. Ehrgood's version of the trouble was

somewhat different. He says that he retreated into his house to get away from Edwards, who threatened him, and that Edwards followed him to the door, and finding it fastened kicked in panel and forced off the "button," with which it was secured. Ehrgood had a horseshoe in his hand for luck. When the door flew open he saw that his luck piece had taken a day off, and he struck Edwards on the head with it. Edwards was not rendered uncon-

cious, he declares. He had plenty of fight left in him, and joining forces with Mrs. Edwards and their son they gave Ebrgood an awful beating. Ehr good was defended by Attorney Frank Donnelly and Ralph Levy, and the commonwealth was represented by Assistant District Attorney W Thomas and Attorney W. J. The enso was given to ALC: 111 0

John Charles is charged with onsling non-v from the Prudential Life Insurance company. The case was on trial before Judge George S. Purdy until 3.30, when it was given to the jury.

Before court adjourned in the main court room a jury was sworn to try the case of James Gallagher, of 1336 South Washington averue, who is charged by Robert Wilson of the Men's union, with selling liquor without a

license At 11 o'clock yesterday Judge Mc-Clure charged the jury in the case of William Murray, of North Scranton, who is charged with felonious wounding. The jury had not agreed at adjourning hour.

Charles Watosky, a South Side junk dealer, was arraigned, charge i with receiving stolen goods, but the theft of the goods found at his junk shop was not established, and a verdict of not guilty was directed by Judge Me Clure.

John P. Boland, charged with embezziement by John Harvey, plended guil-ty, Sentence was deferred. Benjamin Howie, who pleaded guilty of larceny and receiving, was sentenced to under go an imprisonment of thirty days in the county jail. William Lawler plead-ed guilty to an indictment charging him with larceny and receiving. Chief of Police McAndrew, of Carbondale, was the presecutor, Lawler was sen-

tenced to thirty days in the county jail Yesterday's Marriage Licenses.

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Robert S. Grult ......Seran Anna Brown .....

