

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD

MINE WORKERS' CONVENTION COMES TO A CLOSE.

During the Coming Year All Differences Existing at the Collieries Will Be Settled by Direct Appeals to the Owners by Committees Representing the Men—Scranton Selected as the Place for the Next Convention—Silk Workers of Petersburg Meet Superintendent.

By far the most important business transacted at yesterday's closing session, and perhaps the most significant measure of all those voted upon at the quarterly convention of the miners of District No. 1, transpired yesterday, when a motion was passed that during the coming year all differences existing at the collieries will be settled by direct appeals to the owners by committees representing the men.

During the morning session a vote was taken on the place for the next convention and Scranton won out, although a large number of other places made a fight for the honor.

The convention is to be a very important one, as the annual election of officers will be held. John P. Kearney, of Archbold, is mentioned as a possible candidate for President Nicholas' position. An animated discussion was provoked by a motion made to reconsider certain resolutions passed earlier in the convention, and after a stormy debate it was finally decided not to reconsider any of these measures.

The morning session adjourned about 12:30 o'clock, and promptly after the calling of the afternoon session the matter of the settlement of local grievances during the coming year was brought up for discussion. The final action taken was in accordance with the resolutions adopted at the joint convention at Wilkes-Barre, in that future each colliery will settle its own grievances with its own men. In cases where the grievances at one of the coal-carrying or other large company's mines are general, a joint committee from the several collieries affected will call on the local authorities. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote. The operators have repeatedly signified their willingness to treat with their own employees, and the action of the convention therefore presages an end to petty strikes.

Following the passage of this motion, a rising vote of thanks was tendered the citizens of Olyphant for their hospitality, and also the daily press for the treatment afforded the convention by the press of that city. The convention adjourned at 3:30 o'clock, and within an hour the majority of delegates had already left town.

The Silk Mill Strike. In answer to the demands made upon Helling, David & Schoen by their striking Petersburg employees, as represented by a committee which waited upon Superintendent Bachofen yesterday afternoon, the latter made the following statement:

1. The Davis and Hillen orders to their employees will stand good at this mill. There will be no recognition of the union. Employees will have to return to work on our terms, and we will allow no discrimination between union and non-union hands. It will be impossible to start full-blown as that everybody can go back to their places. We have made our plans to have the mill remain idle, have taken no orders, and if we ever start up again, it will be by gradually taking back our hands as we need, that is such help as is good and trained.

Rolling, David & Schoen. The committee which waited upon the superintendent consisted of about fifteen employees of the different departments, and they presented a large number of grievances for adjustment. Among these were the following:

- 1. We do not want silk reduced whenever it is convenient to the foremen, and we object to the firing system.
2. We want to be allowed to cut one diameter inside the mill and not be forced to go outside the premises.
3. We want the windows open on warm days and shades put on them.
4. We want the mill properly heated.
5. We want ice water from May 1 to Nov. 1.
6. We want the union recognized.
7. We want the mill furnished with seats.
8. We want some person of our own sex empowered with the right of giving us leaves of absence for illness.

Superintendent Bachofen refused to look over this list of wants, and delivered his ultimatum. The girls will meet at Manley's hall, Dunmore, tomorrow and hear the committee's report.

A brief session was held yesterday of the strikers' executive committee and the Central Labor union committee, and it was decided to issue appeal for aid, today, and circulate them among the various locals affiliated with the Central Labor union. The appeal tells of the appointing of the committee at the last meeting of the Central Labor union.

TWIN TROUBLES.

They Are Often Together These Days. They Work havoc All Over the Country and in Scranton.

Weak, nervous, the digestion out of order—that is what ails the host of people. It comes about in this way: First from overwork or other causes, the nerves are burdened beyond endurance, nerve waste is not replaced, nerve force is weakened, then the stomach loses its nerve-controlling power and indigestion follows, with falling strength. When first Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills came to Scranton people could hardly be convinced that this great medicine would remove these troubles. Now it is an accepted fact, because of their cure of very stubborn cases no other medicine would influence.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of No. 720 North Main street, Scranton, Pa., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are excellent. I was so dizzy and nervous, and the stomach digested its food badly. This condition induced a feeling of debility and lassitude. Hearing of the nerve pills at Matthews Bros.' temporary headquarters, corner Washington and Lackawanna avenues, I got a box, and the result has certainly been fine. They gave the stomach strength to handle the food properly, the nervousness and dizziness disappeared completely, and my general strength and vigor returned. Consequently I am pleased and glad to recommend the medicine."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50c. a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

union and urges a prompt reply. It is signed by the names of the committee: John H. Devine, George Gother, W. A. Stanton, O. S. Lutz, H. B. Campbell. Another joint meeting will take place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The striking Taylor girls will meet in special session tomorrow, and the terms offered their employees by Mulherin & Judge will be given due consideration. The Sauquoit soft silk workers met yesterday afternoon and elected delegates to the Central Labor union.

Superintendent Davis, of the Sauquoit mill, last night denied having made the statement attributed to him in an afternoon paper, of being willing to leave the settlement of the strike to arbitration.

President Truesdale's Visit. President W. H. Truesdale, of the Lackawanna railroad, returned to New York yesterday afternoon, after a day's visit in this city.

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

- THURSDAY, APRIL 11. Wild Cats, East—10 p. m., E. Van Wagoner. FRIDAY, APRIL 12. Wild Cats, East—12:30 a. m., F. Hallett; 3 a. m., L. L. Lattimer; 7 p. m., east, W. H. Nichols; 7 p. m., west, J. J. Costello; 8 p. m., T. McCarty. Sunnits, etc.—6 a. m., east, James Carlier; 7 a. m., west, George Frounlicher; 6 p. m., east, J. Hennigan; 7 p. m., east, W. H. Nichols; 7 p. m., west from Cayuga, Melaner; 7 p. m., west from Cayuga, Thompson. Puller—E. Secor. Passengers—Homer; 10 a. m., S. Lambert; 11:30 a. m., Moran; 8 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., Lanning; 10 p. m., Wilner. Passengers—Lynch; 2 a. m., Gaffney; 7 a. m., Siger; 5:30 p. m., Stanton; 7 p. m., Magover; Wild Cats, West—5 a. m., C. W. Dunan; 7 a. m., E. McAllister; 9 a. m., W. W. Lambert; 4 p. m., Wall; 11 a. m., J. H. McCann; 1 p. m., D. Haggerty; 2 p. m., Milk; with M. Carmody; 6 p. m., J. E. Meier; 5 a. m., C. Koenig; 6 p. m., J. E. Meier.

NOTICE. Abraham J. J. Langen reports for duty on with A. H. Rowe. Conductor W. A. Bartholomew will call at superintendent's office, April 12, at 11 a. m.

THE PACKING INTERESTS.

One of America's Greatest Industries Represented at the Pan-American Exposition.

One of the most profitable lines of business in North and South America is the growing of cattle, hogs and sheep. The millions of acres of natural pasture land contained in the vast area between the fifty-first parallel of latitude north and south and extending east and west from one great ocean to the other, are the natural feeding ground of the animals that form the greater part of the meat supply of the world.

Not many years ago the animals were shipped alive to the place where they were marketed and almost every village had its butcher who bought the live animals, slaughtered them and sold the fresh meat to the populace in quantities as desired. There was no attempt at making use of anything but the edible parts and what now constitutes the profits of the business was then thrown away.

Improvements in refrigeration and the application of the principle to car and vessel freights has slowly wrought a vast change. Animals are now sent from the ranches and farm pasture lands to the great packing plants where they are slaughtered, classified and the quarters and halves, shoulders, hams and bacon, sent in every direction. While refrigeration permits the shipment of fresh meats by the train load, the canning industry is the safety valve which operates by furnishing a storage chamber wherein the surplus of one month is made to supply the deficiency of another.

Modern knowledge and appliances have reduced the business to an exact science. Every part of the animal is put to the best possible use and nothing is wasted. Besides the different cuts and cures of beef, mutton and pork including lard, stearine and tallow, every other portion of the different animals has its use. Horns and hoofs are made into tortoise shell combs, buttons and other ornaments. From the bones of the feet, neat-foot oil is extracted. Hair and the finer bristles are worked into upholstery materials and the different kinds of felling. This is an extensive line of manufacture which comprises many interesting and complicated processes in making the different grades. Carthaginian substances are made into cellulose and the bones are steamed to extract the glue, after which process they are ground into meal for chicken foods and fertilizing purposes. Blood is used in a variety of ways but is principally valuable for its albumen which is extracted and the residue made into different kinds of animal foods. The offal is dried in furnaces especially constructed for the purpose. It is then mixed with certain mineral constituents and ground into a powder which is used for fertilizing purposes, the composition depending upon the kind of soil on which it is intended to be used. Bristles are made into every variety of brush known to the trade from the finest hair brush to the coarse heavy polishing brushes used for smoothing and cleaning rough surfaces.

Wool and skins are too well known to require mention, but grease is converted into a great many useful products, the source of which is not so well known. Every cutting or particle that has no classification is carefully gathered up and put in the rendering tank, where it is steamed under pressure to extract the fat. After the grease is run off, the water, which is called tankage, is treated to recover the glycerine and ammonia. Soap is made by combining the grease with caustic soda, soda silicate, rosin, salt and soda ash. This is done in an open tank if it is to be used for rendering purposes, the top and is run off into small vats, called frames. The liquid remaining in the tank or kettle is called niger, which is drawn off and condensed in a vacuum tank to recover the salt and glycerine. It will thus be seen that the by-products from our meat supply make a great deal of work and are the direct source of the profits of the business. The fresh meat we buy in the retail

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS... MANUFACTURED BY... CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. IF NOTE THE NAME.

market really returns no profit to the packer. These products as well as the manner of producing many of them will be shown at the Pan-American exposition. It is the intention to arrange the exhibits to illustrate historically the progress of the business through its successive stages from a very primitive process to the present extensive scientific system.

THE AMES MONUMENT.

How a Western Squatter Got the Better of the Union Pacific.

High up on the Laramie range there is a little station called Sherman—a mere watering place for trains on the Union Pacific railway. Near by it is a gigantic pyramid of stone, sixty feet high and sixty feet square at the base, which was set up by the railway as a monument to Gates Ames and Oliver Ames.

In the later eighties there arrived at Sherman a shabby person of melancholy aspect, who put up a "shack"—a wooden shed for shanty—not far from the monument. Ostensibly, he was prospecting, and he continued to prospect for three years without accomplishing any results, so far as could be observed. At the end of that period the management of the Union Pacific requested from him a communication demanding the immediate removal of the monument from the premises, which he claimed as his under the Homestead law.

The matter was regarded in a humorous light at first, but subsequent proceedings developed the fact that the squatter had what the lawyers call a "case." The stranger, it seems, had located on a section of land which did not belong to the Union Pacific—the same section on which the monument had, by an inadvertence, been placed. He knew very well what he was about, and the upshot of the affair was that the railway had to pay \$5,000 for the squatter's tract, in order to make its title good.

The monument, by the way, is distant only about one hundred yards from the station, and it is a favorite trick of experienced persons to induce green travelers to attempt a run to the pyramid and back during the two minutes of the train's wait. In nine cases out of ten they fall on the way back, bleeding at the nose, the air being so rarefied at that elevation of 8,200 feet as to forbid such exercise.

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. **

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Are as essential to your Spring outfit as your new Suit.

Our Neckwear Stock is up to its usual standard. Hundreds of beautiful patterns in all the popular shapes are here.

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IF 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 \$1.98—or \$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 \$3.00 shoes—they often spoil a sale on our \$5.00 shoes—they are so swell.

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TRIBUNE WANT ADS. BRING QUICK RETURNS

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Bright Ribbons for Spring

Spring is high carnival time for Ribbons. The whole realm of dress yields to their tempting thrall. And that is why we have made such exhaustive preparations. Now read carefully. We want you to sense the force of our words. Our stock of Ribbons is absolutely complete. It contains a wilderness of the best styles made in this country and Europe—Soft Finished Liberty Satins, Mouselines, Taffetas, Satins, Gros Grains, Polka Dots, Stripes, Plaids, Floral Designs, Persians and Dresdens. And women recognize the truth about our prices, Thousands are won through mere contagion. They catch the impulse of economy from others—and buy at Connolly & Wallace. Every yard of Ribbon sold beneath the roof is sold at a lower price than you can buy it elsewhere. That's not mere verbiage. It's irrefutable proof:

- 1,000 yards Soft Finish Satin Taffeta Ribbon, very fine, 4 inches wide in all the new and popular colors. 10c Yard.
500 pieces No. 1 Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon, in all colors, on ten yard pieces, the very best quality. 12 1/2c Piece. Usual price 20c yard.
500 yards Fancy Corded Striped Taffeta Ribbon, solid colors, divided by delicate hair line stripes, 3 1/2 inches wide, in all colors. 10c Yard.
500 pieces No. 1 1/2 Satin Ribbons, in all colors, on ten yard pieces. Same quality as the No. 1. 2c yard, 18c piece. Usual price 4c yard.
250 pieces No. 2 Satin Ribbons of the same good grade, in all colors, ten yard pieces. 3c yard, 28c piece. Usual price 5c yard.
250 pieces No. 3 Satin Ribbons, in the same standard grade—the best, 10 yard pieces in all colors. 5c yard, 40c piece. Usual price 7c yard.

Colored Velvet Ribbons, satin back, No. 1 and 2, so much in demand, the best imported quality, firmly woven from edge to edge. That's vital. Worth your while to keep your eyes open when you buy Velvet Ribbon. None but the worthiest at Connolly & Wallace's. And prices are least.

No. 1—Pieces of ten yards, all colors and black and white. Black—40c piece; 4c yard. White and Colors—45c piece; 5c yard.

No. 2—Pieces of ten yards, all colors, including white at 8c yard or 75c piece.

The Famous G. F. Black Velvet Ribbons, satin back—none better. All widths from No. 1 to No. 40, at the lowest yard and piece price quoted by any house in the business.

Narrow Persian and Dresden Ribbons, Nos. 1, 1 1/2 and 2, so popular for trimmings. Five splendid assortments, ten yard pieces.
Lot 1—7 Cents Yard, 65 Cents Piece
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Lot 3—12 1/2 Cents Yard, \$1.10 Piece
Lot 4—15 Cents Yard, \$1.35 Piece
Lot 5—18 Cents Yard, \$1.65 Piece

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