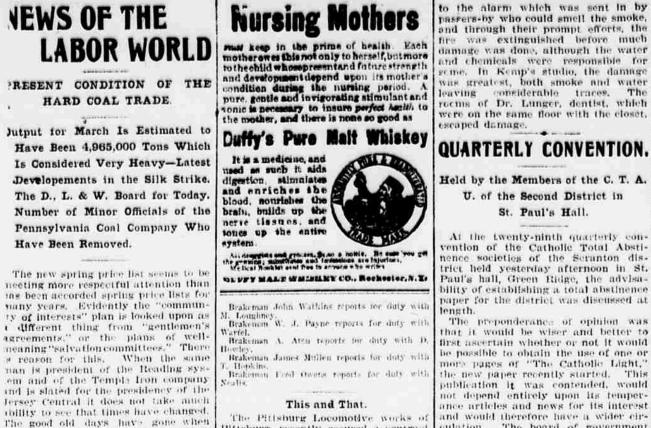
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1901.



Pittsburg, recently secured a contract for the shipment of 20 freight locomotives for the Indian State railways. Four locomotives are now being completed and the balance of the shipment will extend over a period of three months.

The Clates Iron works of Chicago has received through its New York office a contract for a stone crushing plant of 1,000 tons capacity from the Kingston Limestone Quarrying com-pany, of Kingston, N. Y., to be used for crushing rock for railroad ballast. The company has also closed a contract for a large cement plant to be built at Bath, Pa., by the Pennsylvania Coment company, of 5 ball mills and 6 tube mills. The plant will have a capcity of 2,000 barrels per day, The Erie officials have notified the

Emory J. Ehrgood Sent to the County

Jail for Six Months-Other

Verdicts Returned.

The second week of Criminal court

vill open this morning, with Judge H.

M. Edwards in the main court room. Judge J. P. Kelly in No. 2 and Judge

A. S. Swartz, of Montgomery, in No. 3

At the head of the list is the case

against Samuel Billiott, of Carbondale.

who is charged with the murder of

Edward Herbert at that place. Frank

be in dispensed with.

with favor, Consumers will be heard from next fall. At lower lake ports business is light. In the east where lerks to the mine superintendents of the Pennsylvania Coal company that the "community of interests" idea is their services will no longer be re-quired. They are: G. W. B. Allen, understood best there is more buying. A considerable tonnage is reported conlork for Superintendent James Young. tracted for already from various sea-Dunmore: Fred Olsen for Superinboard points. endent John Reid, of Avoca, and Clay-The output for March is officially eson Potter, clerk to Superintendent limated at about 4,965,900 tons. This is John Joplin, of Pittston. Elmer Set-zer, who had charge of the repair

a very heavy output, comparing with 736,895 tons in March, 1909. It is abnormal, representing in part buying due to fears of a strike at the mines. The total output for January, February and March is about 14,246,509 tons This is the largest production for the first quarter of the year on record. The corresponding output for 1900 was 11, 389,895 tons.

cales agents met, solemnly promised to

naintain prices and keep down output

and then returned to their offices to cut

prices and run up the tonnage. There

is no prospect of such times returning

and consumers will do well to recog-

nize the fact. The average household-

er will probably continue to buy his

oal when he needs it. A 50c, reduction

a April will not induce him to lay in

supplies for next winter, nor would a

reduction of \$1, but dealers can study

the new order of things with profit. Stocks in the West are generally

light; in fact, at the head of the lakes

there are no stocks at all. Business i

-lack. The new price lists with graded

On the whole, dealers regard them

liscounts for each month are out.

The April prices for free-burning white ash f. o. b. New York Harbor Broken, \$3,10; egg, \$3,75; ports are: stove and nut, \$4.-Engineering and Mining Journal.

The Silk Strike.

It is likely that within a few days the striking girls at Mulherin & Judge's Taylor silk mill will return to work, as the result of negotiations which have been on for some time between the owners and executive committee of the local.

Jansen, of South Scranton, charged Concessions have been made by the with murder and arson, occupies the second place on the list. On tomorrow's operators and likewise by the girls, hose original demands have been list are the Municipal league's cases slightly toned down, and any day may against Harry C, Hatton and S, E. now witness the termination of the

that it would be wiser and better to first ascertain whether or not it would be possible to obtain the use of one or the new paper recently started. This publication it was contended, would not depend entirely upon its temperance articles and news for its interest and would therefore have a wider cir-

culation. The board of government was instructed to confer with the pubisher of the Light. The delegates from nearly all the societies represented reported verbally what had been done in securing new nembers since last August, when Rev. J. J. Curran, president of the Diocesan union, promised at the national concention to secure 4,000 new members from this diocese during the year. If all the societies are doing as well as hose which reports were heard from

yesterday, Father Curran's promise will be more than fulfilled. The largest increase in membership was reported by St. John's society, of Pine Brook, which since last August has increased over seventy-five per trint.

An excellent address on the temperance movement was given by Rev. P. J. McManus, pastor of St. Paul's hurch, and one of the leading tempernce advocates in this part of the state. He recounted at length some of his reminiscences of his early experince as a temperance worker

The committee on resolutions preented for the consideration of the concention a set of resolutions in which, among other things, the work of the gangs and Fred Barker, who had Municipal league in suppressing the charge of the coal pockets, have also peakeasies was heartily endorsed. The esolutions were adopted unanimously and after adjournment had been tak-SENTENCE DAY IN COURT. en the young ladles of the church

served a dainty lunch and furnished a nost excellent musical and literary entertainment It was decided to hold the next con-

vention in Pharmacy hall, South Scranton, under the auspices of the St. Aloysius society. TROUBLE ON A TROLLEY CAR.

The Men Who Caused It Are Now

Under Arrest. Two Italians, whose names have not vet been learned, assaulted Conductor Daniel Carter, on a Duryea street car, last evening, just after the car had started from Old Forge to Scranton, and frightened the passengers by flourishing knives in a wild and excited

manner When the car reached Taylor, Carter



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 \$3.00 shoes-they often spoil a sale on our \$5.00 shoes-they are so swell.

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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.

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We have rummaged the wool markets of the world for special fabrics for this opening. The splendid results of our labors are here. Come in and pass an opinion.

We Are Tailors to the People

We conduct several stores.

We are heavy buyers of Woolens, both the Domestic and Foreign. We buy direct from the mills. We pay spot cash. We sell at rock bottom. We depend upon volume for our profits. We give more for the prices we ask than any ordinary Merchant Tailor in America.

We Have No Competitors

We furnish honest cloth and honest trimmings. We hire reliable workmen. Our cutting is up to the best standards of the day.

If anything goes wrong in the execution of your order, should you find any ground for dissatisfaction, it is the rule of our house to HAND BACK YOUR MONEY WITHOUT A WORD. WILL YOU TRY US?



Weyland. strike at the mill. At both the other Taylor plants, the Lackawanna and Renard & Son's, work has been re-

Valentine Bliss swore out warrants Saturday for the arrest of Lizzie Stiles. of Dickson: Stella Operwith, of Throop, and Maggie Norton, of Priceburg, whom he charges with disorderly conduct, in connection with the troubles at the Bliss Dickson mill. There will be a hearing in the case today before Alderman Miller

This morning the special committee of the Central Labor union will meet with the strikers' executive committee this morning at Economy hall, and discuss the situation. It is likely that the Labor union representatives will make an effort this week to meet Superintendent Davis, of the Sauquoit

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

[10] Cats East: Sprim, J. A. Bush, 10 p. n F. Hulley

MONDAY: APRIL 15.

Wild Cals hard (12,29) a, m., O. Carer, it a, m., F. E. Van Wormen, Fe a, m., J. H. McCann, H. u. u., B. Castner, I. S. u., D. Wallacet 2, p. u., J. McMerri 5, p. u., V. F. Mullen, G. p. m., J. J. Castner, S. P. Mullen, G. P. M., J. J. summits, E(c.-G.a. in. cost. J. Henrigana

Summitt, Electrica et al. east, J. Hennigan; T. e. m., west, George Fromdelker; 7 p. m., east, W. H. Nichols; 6 p. m., east, J. Carrigg; 7 p. m., west from Caynga, McLahe; 7 p. m., west from Caynga, T. Belane; 7 p. m., west from Caynga, T. E. Secor, Publics-10 a. m., F. E. Secor, Publics-20 a. m., Monar; 7 p. m., Marphy; 9 p. m., Lamping; 10 p. m., Winner, T. Basemer, Englise 7 a. m., Gaffny; 7 a. m., Singer; 5,30 p. m., Stanton; 7 p. m., Magowin, Wild Cris Wites a. m., Labary; 1 p. m., Kingeky; 3 p. m., J. Hagery; 1 p. m., Kingeky; 3 p. m., J. Kastew; 4 p. m., J. Guilley; 3 p. m., M. Carnody; 6 p. m., J. Galagin,

NOTICE.

Conductor Milia will run Conductor B. Ben-rett's crew leaving Scranton II.30 p. n., Sunday, April B, until parther notice, Conductor M. Gidley and W. H. Nichols' crew will report at superintendent's office n.a. m., Monday, the fath, Benform, Thin, J. M. Braheman Tim Larkin reports for duty with H. J. Larkin,

HEADACHE CHARMED.

It Is the Experience of Scranton People That Proves the Magical Effect of Dr. Chase's Nerve Pills with Sick and Nervous Headache.

It has never come to any other medicine-never to all medicines-the abundance of Scranton testimony showing the unequaled merit established by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills There is probably no case of nervous sick

headache they will not cure. Mrs. James Watson, of No. 31

Twelfth street, Scranton, Pa., says: A rather peculiar fire broke out "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are tine. I began to use them for nervous shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning in the building at Wyoming and sick headaches and nervousness, and Lackawanna avenue, occupied on the ground floor by the Newark Shoe comhad great success in stopping them completely. Recently I used them to pany and owned by Casey Bros. overcome the depression and weakblaze originated in a closet on the nesses following grip and they were second floor, between the shoe store again successful, giving me bodily strength and nerve steadiness. As an and the apartments formerly occupied by the United States marine recruitall-round nerve and general tonic they ing station, and now tenantiess. are grand, and I am very much pleased The origin of the fire is anknown that my attention was called to them the closet was full o Dut through Matthews Bros., druggists, old newspapers and these, soon a mass temporary headquarters corner Lackaof flame, gave increased strength to wanna and Washington avenues, its violence. The fire ate through the

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are moor into the shoe store, through the sold at 50c a box at dealers, or Dr. A. celling into Photographer Kemp's W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. framing room, and through one side e that portrait and signature of A. into an unoccupied room. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package, | The central city companies responded |

Juries returned the following verdicts Saturday: Mrs. Sophia Miller, selling liquor without a license, not guilty; Constable Joseph Woelkers, prosecutor, Alfred Mickles, forging a marriage cor-11141. tificate, Mrs. Ella Heglin, prosecutrix, guilty: sentence, \$5 fine, cost and three months in county jail. Henry Slanton. aggravated assault and battery: Martin Odendahl, prosecutor; not guilty John Kulick, criminal assault; John Mattack, prosecutor; not guilty. Mary Motza, adultery; John Rega, proseeutor; not guilty. Emory J. Ebrgood, the famed citizen

of Moscow, who was convicted Wednesday of hitting Charles Edwards on the head with a horseshoe, was senteneed to pay a fine of \$25, costs, and spend six months in the county fail, Ehrgood's attorney, Frank Donnelly,

made a plea for clemency and suspension of sentence. In passing sentence Judge Kelly said: I think the request for a componitor of sen

ner in this cuse a mext unreasonable one, and ost tidiculous under the circumstances of the cover and in also strikes me that it is a most anisesonable tensors to acc of the court that the happisonment should be hult to upon this defound. The measurement that he or his truth may suffer, of course, is to be regretted, ant that cannot deter us from inflicting such antishment as we teel as though we are been inflict under the evidence in the case. Tie ay took a merciful view of the case. If they ad found you guilty or anguavated assault and attenty, which was clearly warranted by the vidence, the court would red called upon to end you to the peniteatiary: I think anothing lise would be inconsistent with duty. But, a

I say, the larg rook a very merciful view of the case and consisted you of simple assault and battery. They were institled in that at least uner your own statement. We have to administer 5 punishment in this case as we think will out the ends of justice, and it must be a subantial multiliment.

William Murray, who was convicted f stabbing Patrick McNulty in Cuslek's saloon in North Scranton was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and spend six months in fail by Judge H. M. McClure, John P. Boland was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and costs. He pleaded guilty to embezzling a sum f money from Joseph P. Reddington. August Oberweiss, who was convict-ed of forcible entry and detainer and malicious mischief, Ferdinand Burkley prosecutor, was sentenced in each case to pay a fine of \$5 and three months the county jail. The sentence of

Anthony Roth and Harry Walther. convicted of selling liquor without r license, were suspended until next Sat-

A PECULIAR FIRE.

Blaze Breaks Out Over Newark Shoe

Store.

S. R., and South Levy. THME TABLE IN EFFECT NOV. 73, 1900. Trains leave Scranton for New York, Newark, Birahoth, Philadelphia, Easton, Berlichen, Al-lentown, Mauch Chunk and White Haven at s.a. a. m.: concess 1.10; express, 2.50 a. m. Sen a. m.: concess 1.10; express, 2.50 a. m. Sen Sthress, Life, and Alexandra and a finite state - Pittaton and Willoca-Barry, S. S. a. m. ; 1.10 - Pittaton and Willoca-Barry, S. Jo p. m. - Baltimore and Washington and points - and West Ma Bethlehem, S. au a. m.; 1.10

and 5:05 p. Di. SUNDAY TRAINS.

of 3.50 p. m. Sondays, 2.15 p. m. For Long Branch, Occan Grove, etc., at 8.20 n, and 1.10 p. 40. or Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via At-own, 8.39 a. 10 and 1.10 p. 10. sunday.

15 p. 65. For Pothyllic, 8:50 a. (a. and 1.10 p. m. Through tickets to all public rasi, south an-cat at lowest ratio at the station. H. P. RALDWIN, Loo, Pass. Act. J. H. OLHAUSEN, ficu. supt.

Erie and Wyoming Valley.

Time Table in Effect Seit, 17, 1990 Trains for Hawley and Beal points, connect-ing at Hawley with free failtead for New York. Sewburg and intermediate points, have Sora-ton at 7.65 a.m. and 2.55 p. to. Trains arrive at Scientide at 10.50 a.m. and 9.10 p. m.

urday.