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The following donations are acknowl edged by the Florence mission: Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Youths' Companions; Mrs. Bunker, 2 cans baking

Fred Gardner, qualified as his bonspowder, 3 cans corn; Mrs. W. H. man. Pierce, fish, two dinners; Marberger Gardner was appointed constable by meat, one dinner: Mrs. Hannah, pears; court some months ago, when Consta-

MEETING OF POOR BOARD. NUMBER OF IMPORTED Large Number of Applications for **MEN HAVE ARRIVED** were a number of applicants for redef at yesterday's meeting of the Poor Board. Michael O'Donnell, old and in ill health and unable to

> Crowd Was Outwitted and the Men Arrived Safely at the Linden Street Barn. An Increase of Wages Now Asked.

The Scranton Railway company last | run cars. We claim that the comnight imported seventy-five men from pany has no right to bring in this New York city to run its cars. The armed mob and we propose to take them cleared. men were brought into the city on the steps to have any of these men who Lackawanna train which arrives at 9 carry concealed weapons arrested tor They were dropped off be- so doing."

tween Madison and Monroe avenues Bunks have been fitted up for the and hustled into the Linden street barn imported men in the paint shop at the before the big crowd waiting at the car barn and they will be quartered Lackawanna station realized what was there for the present. A cooking range has been set up and their meals will Word was received at the headquar- be cooked for them by a cook who has ters of the strikers early in the evenbeen engaged.

## WILL INSIST ON INCREASED WAGE

working for the company. The strike leaders cautioned the men to use no The strike of the local street can violence and to do nothing to exceed men promises to be a long-drawn out and tedious struggle. Both the officials The news of the arrival of the mer of the company and the strikers have spread around town like wildfire and it settled down for a long contest and are wasn't long before there was a pretty preparing to make a fight to the bitter good-sized crowd gather d in and around the Lackawana station. Two street cars were backed down the aveend.

Perhaps the most important develop ment in the situation yesterday was the announcement by the strikers' executive committee that they will insist make them believe that the company upon an increase of pay to twenty cents an hour, and the abolishment of the sliding scale.

The men have been receiving since In adition to this Superintendent of the last strike, a sliding scale of wages Police Robling, Lieutenant Feeney, Derunning from fourteen to nineteen tective Day and several policemen cents an hour, new men to receive the former figure during their first year and to be increased one cent an hour per year until they receive nineteen cents,

Under the contract each man was to be given as near as possible a ten hours' run each day. The committee claims that this last provision has never been lived up to and that the average run which each man gets is abou eight hours and a half a day. One of the leading members of the committee volunteered the statement yesterday afternoon that over sixty per cent. of the men have been receiving \$1.50 or less per day ever since the contract was entered into.

#### Hours Are Short.

"There are some of us," said he, who have been getting ten, twelve and fourteen hours' work a day and there are others who have been getting but five and six hours a day There are quite a few men who have been receiving as low as ninety cents a

"We have decided to make a stand for twenty cents an hour and the abolishment of the sliding scale. We feel that it costs just as much to feed and keep a new man as it does to feed and keep an old man.'

day for several days at a stretch.

The committee have decided to present no formal demand to the company for the present. The members take the position that if the company wants

them to go back to work it can send

grossly in the arranging of runs. It

seems to show that when the officials

signed the contract that had no inten-

tion whatever of living up to it. The

committee in declaring for twenty

cents an hour and the abolishment of

the sliding scale have done a wise

thing, in my opinion. It was a case

of light next January or now, and the

fight now, to decide once and for all

Offers of Support.

"The committee is in receipt of a

number of resolutions of endorsement

and offers of moral and financial sup-

port from the various trades unions of

this city and naturally feel highly

"The committee desire it to be un-

lerstood by the public that no mem-

ber of the union has made application

to go back to work for the company

In pursuance with General Manager

Silliman's notice issued on Thursday.

If the company officials claim that

they have received applications from

any of the strikers we desire to brand

Five hundred circular copies of the

men's statement which appeared in

yesterday morning's Tribune, were

winted yesterday and one was mailed

o the secretary of each of the trades'

equest of any character was sent with

"We are not asking for assistance

aid a committeeman. "We are sim-

ply desirous that the laboring men of

his valley shall know where we

The executive committee decided

cesterday afternoon to run as many

pusses as they can possibly secure. A

nan will be sent up the valley this

morning to round up as many big con-

veyances as possible and these will be

run from the central part of the city to

just yet, because we don't require it."

unions in the county. No letter or

pleased at the outlook.

he statement as false."

he circular.

whether Divison 168 is to live or die.

members have decided to make the

ence just yet.

He

to secure a conference.

rives and is consulted. It was at first The act by which Smith was held as follows planned to have the meeting tonight. but it is believed now that it will not What the Act Says. be held until Monday night.

"If any person or persons, in aid and

He was brought to this city on

POLICE AND ALDERMEN.

yard, in the shape of a chicken coop. The neighbors complained to police headquarters that

do in Petritus, of Keyser avenue, was held under \$600 bail by Alderman Ruddy yesterday on the charges of assault and battery preferred by Joseph Smith. Petritus was arrested by Con-

stable John Hawks, who had been chasing him for several days. Smith accused Petritus of bor

rowing an overcoat from him and refusing to

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Compared to any necessary

greing to settle.

The company succeeded in running furtherance of the objects of any about ten cars yesterday. Two of these strike. were mail cars and the others were used to carry passengers. Not very track within this state, or shall injurmany people rode, however, but despite or destroy the rolling stock or any other property of any railroad comthis fact the cars were run up to 6 pany, or shall take possession of, or reo'clock. They were manned by the officials of the company and by the six move any such property, or shall prevent or attempt to prevent the use non-union men who started at work on Thursday. thereof by such railroad company Lines Operated. its employes, every such person so of-

The lines operated were South Main misdemennor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$500, avenue, Green Ridge Suburban, Dunmore Suburban, Petersburg and Laurel nor more than \$1,000, and may be im-Hill. No attempt has been made as prisoned not less than six months, nor yet to run cars to North or South more than one year, at the discretion Scranton or on the Green Ridge Peoof the court." ple's line. The tracks on these lines

Paul Schoettle, 11 years of age, was are pretty thoroughly blockaded and it arrested yesterday afternoon by Morwill require a great deal of work to get gan Sweeney. Schoettle was with a party of boys, who were obstructing General Manager Silliman, when seen the tracks on Washburn street, and

last night in his office by a Tribune was caught by Sweeney. man, said that the company would have a great many cars running today. street car and taken to Alderman Mil-"We succeeded in running ten cars lar's office, who released him, to appear today," said he, "and hope to have a with his father this morning. great many more running tomorrow These men who are coming in tonight will be put at work in the morning. We expect to be able to start more cars each day, until we have our system running on regular time. I believe that

Frank Jordan, a peddler, was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Millar in police court yesterday morning, on the charge of stealing a case of slices, July 18, from an Ontario and West-ern car. Station Agent W. S. Williams appeared we will have a fairly respectable ser vice in operation by Monday."

Received Applications.

against Jordan. The case of John Houdack, a newsboy, In response to an inquiry as to was arrested at the instance of Manager J. Curtis, of the Lackawanna News company, the charge of embrzzlement, was dismissed whether the company had received applications from any of the strikers, who are desirous of returning to work Alderman Howe yesterday upon the defendant

he replied: Philip Waltispurger, a butcher, of 619 Linden street, was arrested yesterday at the instance of the city, for maintaining a musance in his back "We have received several such applications, both in person and in writ-ing. Of course, the strikers' committee will deny this. The members of the committee know nothing about it whatthe sterich arising from the coop was unendur-alde, and that the crowing of the roosters during the night was not conducive to sound sleeping. A hearing will be held Monday next at 10 o'clock, before Alderman Millar.

ever. "If a man sends us an application he isn't going to go around telling about it. These strikers from whom we have received applications will not

be put on the cars until it is absolutely safe for them to make their runs with out danger.'

#### **TEAMSTER SMITH** CAUSED EXCITEMENT

#### Richards & Wirth's Store, which is closed on account of the Thomas Smith, a teamster, was a death of Mr. Wirth's father, will be rested yesterday for blocking the tracks on Lackawanna avenue yesteropen this afternoon

day morning. Just as the mail car, in charge of Superintendent of Transportation H. H. Patterson, reached the Ontario and Western railroad station. inward bound, Smith drove upon the tracks with a wagon load of coal

With aggravating slowness he preceded the car across the West Lackawanna avenue bridge, despite the clanging of the car bell and the shouts of Mr. Pat-

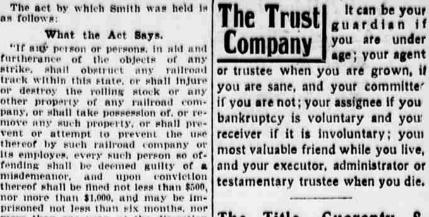
terson to turn aside. At the Y, where the Delaware, Lack awanna and Western railroad tracks cross the avenue, Superintendent Patterson dismounted from the car and led the horse of the grinning teamster off the track. Upon this, Roger Me-Gowan, the gateman at the Y, is alleged to have assaulted the superintendent with a wad of waste, besides calling him all sorts of vile names. Smith could not get bail and spent the night in the police station.

Both were later arrested and taken before Alderman Millar, who held them under \$500 bail each for court.

excitement, but was quickly dispersed

#### Crowd Gathered.

A large crowd was attracted by th



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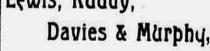
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return if. He also alleges that Petritus a-saulted him when he went to recover it. Lewis, Ruddy,



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mingled with the crowd ready to quell any disorder. The train was rather late in arriving and when it came in to the station slowly the waiting crowd began to have suspicions. A stout individual on the front car shouled as the train reached the platform: "You're not foxy enough. They got off up above."

then for the street car barn on Linden street growing in numbers as it swept long. It is estimated that at least .500 people filed into Spruce street and through the alleys leading to the back nd of the barn. The advance guard of the crowd ar-

rived just in time to see the doors closserved on him last night by Patrolng on the last of the imported men George Jones and William Gschiedle. He was taken before Magistrate Storr and given a hearing. Plaff testified that he gave Gardner kept growing in size every instant. 10 after he had promised him prowitness of the transaction, corroborated Gardner finally acknowledged hav-

ing received the money, but denied that he told Pfaff that he'd give any of it to Lieutenant Zang. The magis-We'll kill you." trate held him under \$800 bail for his appearance at court. His brother

en streets. The kept hovering

Things assumed a serious aspect in a minute. The crowd surged about the door and peered into the windows and Inside the imported men could be seen moving about nervously and trying to keep out of sight. One tall, excited man mounted a box and shaking his fist at a crowd of men inside yelled:

"You seabs! If you run cars tomorow we'll kill you. Do you hear? A squad of police in charge of Superintendent Robling came through

about for upwards of half an hour but

finally dispersed leaving the car barn

A Few Met Them.

from Linden street on the double quick at this juncture and pushed the crowd out of alleys and into Spruce and Lin-

The crowd as with one impulse made dash for Lackawanna avenue and

ing that a number of men were coming

in on the 9 o'clock train and a big

committee was appointed by the execu-

tive board to meet them and use every

lawful means to persuade them from

nue and left standing near the "Y"

o throw the crowd off the secret and

proposed taking the men from the sta-

Police on Hand.

tion to the stret car barn in them.

the limit of the law.

ice cream: Mrs. W. H. Gearhart, meat one dinner: Mrs. C. W. Kirkpatrick meat, one dinner; Mrs. Hanna, pears; Mr. Chappell, 2 pounds coffee; Mr. Casterline, meat, one dinner: MIS Sherman, bag whole wheat flour: Miss A. K. Sanderson, apples, green corn, tomatoes, one dollar's worth sugar Mrs. W. W. Lathrop, 20 yarda muslin: Mrs. W. S. Diehl, meat, one dinner: W M. Swallow, green corn; Mrs. C. B Powell, meat, one dinner; Mrs. Fritz, apples; Coursen, green beans; W. H. Plerce, peaches, egg plants, greer beans, radishes, lettuce; Mrs. H. C Sanderson, meat, one dinner; Mrs. F C. Hand, meat, jelly, corn starch; Foote & Fuller, bread; Mrs. Lindner, bread and cake weekly; Mrs. Ziedler bread weekly; Armbrust, meat, one dinner: Mrs. Harry Barker, meat, one dinner: guild St. Luke's church, literature; F. E. Carr, meat, one dinner; J D. Williams & Bro., 2 gallons ice cream; Consumers' Ice company, ice for the month daily; Lackawanna Dairy company, 2 quarts milk daily;

Abington Dairy company, 1 quart milk daily; Mrs. H. Oberts and friends in Peekville, cash \$3: Mrs. Bunker, spices flavors, kindling wood, etc; medical and special service, Drs. Clark and Dean Republican and Tribune, daily; Truth, occasionally.

The management of the home grate fully acknowledge the above.

Meeting with Great Success. Mr. William Roberts, the well known basso of this city, lately appointed organist and director of music at the Bercan Baptist church of Carbondale and who is bass soloist and director of music at the Linden street synagogue, of this city, is meeting with great success as an instructor in voice culture. the art of singing and planoforte playing, both in this city and in Carbondale. Mr. Roberts is a pupil of the Wilkes-Barre College of Music, D. J. J. Mason, Mus. Doc., director, and of the Scranton College of Music which has as its director Prof. Haydn Evans weli known to Scrantonians. He will be in his studio at the Scranton College of Music daily except Saturday be-tween the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. for the reception of pupils.

#### Scranton Business College.

Miss Clara Reid, stenographer, is with the Klotz silk mill. Miss Mary Jordan is bookkeeper there. G. W. Lobb has been doing office

work at New Brighton, Conn. J. Grant Kellam was this week sen

a good position with the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. There are more than forty students employed by this com-

Two requests yesterday, One for young man stenographer to fill a rail road position. The other for a young man to act as assistant bookkeeper at Atlantic City, at a salary of \$50 per month to begin with. No one to send. New students are enrolling almost dail;

ALL COMPETITORS

CONSERVA

chers.

e Chase resigned FROM TREE TO PIANO.

Relief Heard.

support nimiself, was admitted to the Hillside home, John Christian, of 231 Railroad avenue, also in ill health, ap-

plied for admittance and his case was

referred to the director, Dr. Paine, Mrs. Mary Murray, of Electric ave-

nue, asked for transportation to New

York city, where she wanted to go to

have an operation performed on her

ye, but the case was dismissed. Mrs.

who has four children under 11 years

Julia McLaughlin, of 542 Fourth street

of age, asked for relief. Her husband

she said, was a railroader, and eloped

nine months ago with another woman.

The case was referred to the director.

Superintendent Beemer, of the Hill-

nonth of September, showing that 459

o'clock.

doing.

were in the home August 31, 1901. Four

insane and ten sane people were ad-mitted during September, making a

total of 473. Two insane patients were

lischarged and eight sane and two died

educing the number of inmates there

September 30, to 461. They are classi-

ied as follows: Insane males, 129; fe-

nales, 132; sane males, 138; sane fe-

males 62. Treasurer Ambrose Herz's

It was decided that the board should

be represented at Altoona October 17,

at the state convention of Board of

Associated Charities by all members

BLACKMAIL IS THE CHARGE.

Matthew Pfaff Says the Constable

Called Ten Dollars from Him

and Promised Protection.

James Gardner, of 915 Birch street,

constable of the Nineteenth ward, was

arrested last night on a charge of ex-

ortion preferred by Lieutenant of Po-

lice Zang, and after admitting his

Mathew Pfaff, who, it is alleged, has

been selling liquor without a license

for some time at \$172 Eim street, told

Lieutenant Zang a few days ago that

Gardner asked him for \$10 about two

weeks ago, saying that he'd promise

him protection if he got the money

Pfoff also claimed that Gardner said

he'd share the money with Lieutenant

Zang and that the latter wouldn't

The lieutenant had a wararnt sworn

out for Gardner's arrest and it was

tection and his wife, who was a

guilt, was held under \$\$90 bail by

Magistrate Christian Storr.

bother him.

his testimony.

nien

told

the

claim:

**IS UNDER ARREST** 

who cared to be present.

**CONSTABLE GARDNER** 

eport for the month was received.

side home, presented his report for the

There

Remarkable Transformation 85 Wrought at Keller & Van Dyke's Piano Factory.

There were but a dozen strikers eady to meet the train when it stopped to let off the imported men, near From a walnut tree in a grove a Madison avenue. They were pushed Nanticoke to a musical symphony in aside by the detectives who had Pine Brook is a far cry, but a Tribune charge of the imports and several of man yesterday saw the idea in prowhom held revolvers in their hands, cess of materialization at the Keller & ns the men got off the train and Van Dyke plano factory, at 1043-1051 formed in line, two abreast. Capouse avenue. It was only two or A detective and Dispatcher Frank three years ago that the board of trade

in silence

Brown, of the company, headed the of a plano manufacturer who men as they marched quickly down would probably locate in Scranton Ridge Row and several other detec-The manufacturer was the maker of tives walked on each side of them. famous Keller Brothers' piano, The men were walked as rapidly as and in due time the factory was transpossible to Spruce street and down ferred to Scranton, because of its chear that thoroughfare to Forest court and fuel, dry atmosphere and remarkable thence to the car barn. They were shipping facilities. Joseph Keller, of the old firm of Kelfollowed by a small-sized crowd which kept up a continual crying of ler Bros., and W. W. Van Dyke, of this "scab, scab," but which attempted nothing more serious.

city, then became the firm of Keller & Van Dyke, and their business even Fred Cerine, a member of the striksince has been of constant and profiters' executive committee, threatens to able growth. The newspaper man was arrest Dispatcher Brown on shown through the entire establishcharge of assault and battery. ment and shown the most minute declaims he was walking along by the tails in the making of the plano, from side of the imported men for the purthe rough lumber to the beautiful finished instrument in the firm's warepose of preventing any disorder, if it cooms, and through it all he was most lay in his power, when Brown caught impressed with the thorough workhold of him and threw him forcibly into the middle of the street. manship and absolute honor that this The members of the executive board

lirm puts in a plano, had not much comment to make on Then, with the wo. 'orful even scale the importation of the men. for which this piano . noted and of which Mr. Keller is the inventor and

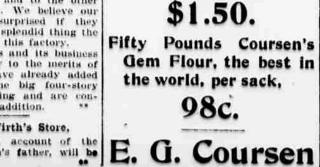
the beautiful full, resonant, .singing "We do not countenance violence." tones, The Tribune man was led to exsaid National Board Member Reeves, "Mr. Keller, I believe your "and if there is any it will not be plano must be the finest in the United States," and had he said yes, we committed by the strikers. We claim that we have the legal right to perwould unhesitatingly have accepted his suade men to quit the company's emword for it, but he replied: "No, it ploy, but desire it to be thoroughly would be untrue for us to say that, but understood by the public that we prowe positively know that it is as perpose to use nothing but moral suasion fect as the best." preventing the running of cars. Mr. Keller is the superintendent of

"We claim that General Manager the plant, and his work extends from Silihnan is inciting riot and disorder the buying of the lumber in the forest to the playing of the symphony on the finished product.

The factory now employs one hundred first-class mechanics; it turns out and ships daily six planos. Its retail trade in Scranton and vicinity will this year be 300 planos. An instance of how the plano sells was shown at the Honesdale fair, where five Keller Brothers' pianos were on exhibition in competition with some of the leading makes of the country. The five Keller Brothers' planos were sold right on the fair grounds, without any effort whatever.

There are two classes of people in Scranton, the class who believe that nothing is good unless it comes from New York, and the patriotic class, who say "Scranton product is good enough **Five Pounds Fine Oolong** for me." To the latter class a visit to the Scranton plano factory would certainly be a delight and to the other class an eye-opener. We believe our people would be surprised if they really knew what a splendid thing the has acquired in this factory. This firm's success and its busines growth is due solely to the merits of the plano. They have already added an extension to the big four-story brick factory building and are contemplating another addition.

registerclasses Richards & Wirth's Store, which is closed on account of the death of Mr. Wirth's father, will be This Altred Penningopen this afternoon.



by bringing in armed thugs from New York to terrorize the strikers and to



50c.

or Japan Tea,

**Oppose Violence.** 

ill the suburbs. The committee engaged three wagons vesterday to carry the mailmen to South Scranton, North Scranton and Green Ridge. They collect five cents from each matilman, but this doesn't

stand.'

begin to pay the hire of the wagons. The balance is paid out of the union' reasury.



The executive board is making preparations for the holding of a mass neeting, to be addressed by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Fed-eration of Labor, with which the street car men's national organization is affiliated.

The arrangements for this meeting have not wet been arranged, nor can they be until President Gompers ar-

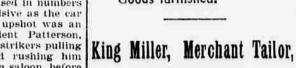
for the committee and terms will then by Patrolman Davis. It is interesting to note that the Y is the identical place be discussed. Neither will the committee make any request for a conferwhere the disturbance began last year Superintendent Patterson was also in National Board Member Reeves, who charge of the car at that time. Boys secured potatoes from an open freight is acting as adviser to the executive committee, said yesterday afternoon car, standing on the Lackawanna railroad siding, and bombarded the motor to a Tribune man that the men would man and conductor and car with tellsimply make a determined fight for ing force. Teamsters blocked the tracks the present and would make no effort and the progress up the avenue was slow. The crowd increased in numbers "I was very much surprised," said he, "when I was told today that the company had violated its contract so

and became more impulsive as the car slowly proceeded. The upshot was an attack on Superintendent Patterson followed by two sturdy strikers pulling him from the car and rushing him through the crowd into a saloon, befor

he excited mob could injure him.

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