

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1902.

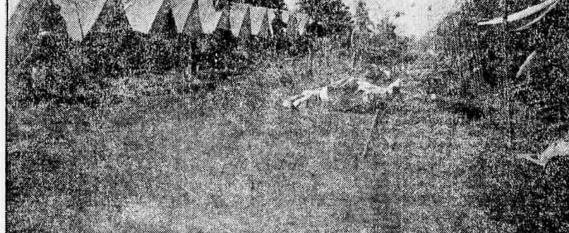
Supply Committee Decides to Recommend Purchase of Twelve.

The supply committee of the board of The presence of additional troops in oucrol met last night, after the ad- this county seems to have had the inurned meeting of the board, and, af- effect of checking open violence. Only ter listening at some length to the one or two cases of disorder were restatement of J. C. Downs, the agent for ported yesterday, though the superinthe Tiffany industrial cabingt, decided tendents of the big coal companies to recommend to the board the pur- maintain that their men are still being

Being Threatened.

No. 2 colliery, fired at two prowlers early yesterday morning, but hit no one as far as can be learned. They saw two men prowling about near the mine. who ran when they were challenged. Two volkes were fired at the retreating figures.

ORDER FROM GENERAL. The general order of Brigadier General Gobin relative to the strict letter of the law enforcement of Governor



CAMP OF GOVERNOR'S TROOP.

hase of twelve of the cabinets, at a incimidated on their way to and from Stens's order, was received by Coienel cost of \$75 each. work, and that their families are being Watres yesterday morning. It reads The cabinet is designed to furnish pecial advantages for the study of interrorized in their absence. as follows:

The prospect for any general resumpdustrial science, as applied to the anition of work now that all the troops in General Order.

mal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms. It contains eighty-six large cards, each showing the development of some special industry. For instance, one card is devoted to cuttom A search or the state are out does not appear to that a greater sense of security will be fail to main the troops in the state are out does not appear to be very bright. Local operators admit-ted as much yesterday, though they qualified their admission by saying for heat a greater sense of security will be fail to main the troops in the state are out does not appear to the state are out does not appear to be very bright. Local operators admit-ted as much yesterday, though they qualified their admission by saying for heat a greater sense of security will be

although a stranger to most of them, yet he was not a stranger to the cause of the working num, who had been lowntrodden for ages past.

"Every nation," said Rev. Moore, that has ever gained prominence or ose to power had its labor organiza-2000 tions, and although the operators charged the laboring class with being densely ignorant, yet it is a libel, for there is as much brains among the working men as among the rich, only the poor man has no chance to show his powers. I also believe in government ownership of all mines, and then, instead of the many making the few rich, the mines will be worked for the general good of all mankind.

DESERVES A GOOD HOME.

"The miner deserves as good a home dothes and food as the wealthy, for the man who tolls and makes, should enjoy as much as the one whom it is made for. If the wealthy few had the ower they would compel you to work 50 days in a year, but they are unable to do as they would like, and now in this great struggle you stand breast to breast, shoulder to shoulder, and the god of victory will perch upon the banners which John Mitchell is holding eloft

"Miners form yourselves into, one solid phalanx and the hosts of Baer, Morgan, Olyphant and the like will never defeat you. After this strike is over there will be many men who will wish many, many times that they had joined the union.

"Be united and law abiding, this is "Be united and law abiding, this is the only way to success. Public senti-ment is with you, and never in the history of labor has an organization obeyed the law as the United Mine Workers. Leave the breakers alone. you have worked there, long enough, and after the strike is over you will have to work there again. So leave them alone now. Rule your spirit, don't be provoked into breaking the law, for there are many people who eagerly hope you will do something to defeat your own cause and break the union

"To the ladics I would say, cheer up our husbands, do not murmur at the hard times, and when the strike is over and the miner has a ten per cent. in and the miner has a ten per cent. in-crease and eight hours' work, you will be able to have three bonnets instead of one. In conclusion, let me say that John Mitchell is the grandest leader of men that God has ever made, and if men that God has ever made, and If

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Bowling Games Postponed. The bowling games which are scheduled o be rolled on Monday night between the Backus and Hampe teams have been postponed until next Wednesday night.

Funeral at Cleveland.

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Williams Jen-ins, wife of Harry Jenkins, formerly of 1713 Church avenue, this city, will take place at Cleveland, O., at 2 p. m. today.

Called Him a Scab.

Thomas Connell, of Cedar avenue, has a boy named Patrick Haggerty arraigned before Alderman Ruddy last evening for calling him a scab. The boy was fined \$2 and costs.

Married in the Court House.

Horlan Purdy, aged 35 years, and Mis Ella Harris, aged 24 years, both of Dun more, were united in marriage at noor yesterday in the court house by Alder-The ceremony occurred in man Howe. the office of Register of Wills Noch.

Sale of Property.

In the court house yesterday Attorney John J. Toohey, administrator of the estate of Matilda Swingle, sold the Swin gle farm of 89 acres and buildings located in Medison township near Moscow at public sale to Andrew Diesecker for \$1.028.

Used Abusive Language.

David Johnson, of Lord's coart, was ar-raigned before Alderman Howe yesterday, charged with using abusive language, being drunk and disorderly, and making threats against Mrs. Mary Cooney and He was fined \$5 and held in \$300 others. ball for court.

To Be Adjusted Today.

Director of Public Works Roche said esterday that the differences between yesterday Centractor Dale and the Scranton Kall-way commany regarding the construction of the Providence road pave will prob-ably be adjusted at a conference to be held in edge hell today. held in city hall today

Engines Collide in a Fog.

During the heavy fog which prevailed between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning, engines 400 and 255 on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, collided in the Bellevue yard, and the formery was badly crippled. The flag on 237 could not be seen, and 463 crashed into her.

Arrested for Larceny.

Young man who gave his name of F Morgan, hired a horse and carriage from German's livery on Thursday to go to North Scranton. The outfit was go to North Scranton. The outfit was found at night on the boulevard and Morgan was arrested on a warrant yesterday. He settled the case by paying the

Rapid Transit Abroad.

request of the Christian workers of the Amerman Memorial, the prom lsing mission of the Penn Avenue Baptist church on Prescott avenue, Dr. Pierce Ising mission of the Penn Avenue, Baptist church on Prescott avenue, Dr. Pierce will repeat his lecture on "Rambles or Rapid Transit Abroad." on Friday even-ing, October 17. The proceeds will be for the new church building fund. The lec-ture will be given at the Mission chapel.

Goldsmith Bros.'

Shoe store will be closed all day Satarday until 6 o'clock in the evening, an account of holiday. ...

cotton. A sample of the cotton, as felt by men desirous of working when with headquarters at Wilkes-Barre picked from the plant, is attached to the troops are here a week more, and the card and it is shown in the several that more men will come back when stages of its development, until a fin- they realize that all rumors of a setished piece of cloth is reached. In con- tlement are groundless as far as the nection with this, there are samples of operators granting concessions is conthe by-products, such as cotton-seed cerned.

"I am firmly convinced," said the suoil, cotiolene, etc., attached to the card, perintendent of one of the largest comtogether with a full description of the panies, yesterday, "that a great many men who want to work are being held

Other cards are devoted to rubber, back by this talk of settlement. These silk culture, iron and steel, gold, silver rumors and alleged semi-official anand other mineral, vegetable and aninouncements that the operators are about to recede from their position, are Dr. O'Malley strongly favored purthe veriest balderdash and only serve chasing a cabinet for every school in to buoy the strikers up. I received authe city, but Superintendent Phillips thentic information from headquarters urged against this, and advised the this afternoon that the attitude of the ourchase of only three or four first.

presidents is the same today as it has until the teachers begin to take an inbeen since the strike began, and that terest in the work. A compromise was they will grant no concessions to the finally effected by a decision to recom-United Mine Workers if they have to mend the purchase of twelve cabinets. keep up the fight all winter.

STILL INTIMIDATED.

Resolutions of St. Joseph's Society. District Superintendent Tobey, of the The St. Joseph's society, for the pre-Delaware, Lackawanna and Western vention of cruelty to children and aged company's coal department, compersons, of the city of Scranton, in plained yesterday that the workmen meeting assembled on the egular employed at the company's mines are eighth day of October, A. D. 1902, constill being intimidated on their way to cious of a great loss sustained in its work and seemed impressed with the ranks by the taking away in death of me of its most zealous and influential necessity of having military protection ecorded them.

members, do place upon the permanent General Manager J. R. Bryden, of the records of the society this memorial to Ontario and Western's coal department. Mrs. B. A. Hoban: An active doer of said that the families of men employed good for over a half century of matured at several of the mines under his con-'hristian womanhood, a deeply intertrol, are still being persecuted. sted and energetic worker in the

party of four men, he said, with gunny nercies of our organization, we lament sacks over their faces invaded the with the community the loss of her personality and character. home of a non-union workman in North Scranton on Wednesday night, and A career of simple, unaffected piety threatened his wife with personal vioind devotion, covering a long life has lence if she didn't persuade her husome to a close. The mother of the band to stop working. In another case whose protection we labor, has left be- a woman living at Throop has been brought before Colonel Watres last bishop of the Scranton diocese, under

true womanly virtues. Affable and fore tomorrow night to a committee courteous in her relations to the soci- which waited upon her with a request that she insist upon her husband's ety and its members, modest and unssuming, when pride and vanity could quitting work. well be hers, efficient and effective in "So fearful are the families of many

of our men who are both working and deeds, it is with regret that this society living at our mines that we have been marks upon the pages of its book her obliged to station men at their homes separation from earthly communion to guard them at night," said Mr. Brywith its works. In testimony whereof the society has den. "Should this condition of affairs continue we may find it necessary to aused this minute to be inscribed.

Mrs, F. W. Gunster, Mrs. W. B. Dugisk for military protection for them." gan, Mrs. M. J. Flaherty, Committee. No new collieries were put in operation yesterday, though it was given The Proper Time

out at the offices of the Delaware. To buy a Piano or Organ is just now-Lackawanna and Western company today-at Guernsey Brothers' sale, 114 that operations will be resumed at one Washington avenue. Don't put it off, or two additional mines next Monday Washington avenue. Don't put it off, as stock is being reduced every day, and the selections cannot be as good or Tuesday. One of these will probably be the new Auchincloss. This is an experimental breaker, being run by later; and don't forget that, is and don't the 15th inst., is the last day: and don't electricity and some little coal is heing put through it daily. An attempt miss the opportunity of a life-time.



you only stand by him, you are safe The brigade general commander takes

WILL ENFORCE ORDER.

to enforce this order as directed.

Colonel Watres said that he intended

Wilkes-Barre, Fa., Oct. 2, 1962.

MR. FARR'S REMARKS. this occasion to impress upon all officers and men the absolute necessity of strict Hon, John R. Farr was introduced and spoke briefly on the issue at stake military discipling and soldlerly conduct Mr. Farr's principal thought was th Any infraction must be severely fact that he did not believes the open with. Attention especially is called to the specific order of the commander in chief, in which the duty is enjoined upon each ators fully understood the condition o

the miner or they would not have per ne of us, which must be executed to the mitted 150,000 men to go on strike. H said he hoped the strike would be set-"As tumults, riot, mob and disorder tled in harmony, because if there i isually occurs when men attempt to work n and about the coal mines, he will see bitter feeling on either side, another strike might result. He advised the men hat all men who desire to work and their

families have ample protection. He will protect all trains and other property from to treat the soldiers respectfully, for they were doing their duty. unlawful interference; will arrest all per-sons engaging in acts of violence and in-Mike Kohut gave a spirited address in Pollsh to his people. National Board timidation, and hold them under guard Member Fallon was Introduced, and

otil their release will not endauger the said that the miners were not on strike ubile peace. because they wanted to be, but because "He will see that all threats, intimidathe men who owned the mines by lons, assaults and all acts of violence 'divine right" had forced it upon them ense at once."

Public peace and good order will be pro-He also said: "You can congratulate erved on all occasions, and no interfervourselves that in the recent conference whatsoever will be permitted with suce the only true gentleman who stood dicers and men in this discharge of their before the president was John Mitchell. juty under this order. The dignity and The United Mine Workers will never authority of the state must be main-tained, and her powers to suppress all return to work until all demands are

granted, and if we have to stay out till awlessness within her borders he as erted. By command of J. P. S. Gobin, Brigade General, spring, we will stay out. Do not interfere with the troops, because the gov W. S. Millar, nesistant adjutant general. ernment is feeding the troops and the

troops are feeding the strikers." He made a bitter attack on the labor paper recently sent throughout the

valley OBJECT OF MEETINGS

"Its enforcement means the institution of a sort of mild martial law, does Timothy D. Hayes said that he it not?" asked the Tribune man. wanted the newspaper representatives "It looks that way," said the colonel, present to understand that the meet but there is no question as to the govings were not held to keep up th ernor's power to issue such an order." miners' courage, but for social inter-S. Pessala and Anthony Botti, the course only. William J. Thomas, dis two Italians who called for the box trict hoard member, also made a few of ammunition at the Olyphant station remarks, and in closing proposed a voton Thursday, and who were placed unof thanks to the previous speakers. I was passed. The next mass meeting will be held next week at the Centra

night and given a severe reprimand. air-shaft. The colonel explained to the mer that he would take their parole and APPEAL FOR RESCUE MISSION.

give them their liberty if they would promise to behave themselves in the To the Public:

future. Pessala was able to talk English fairly well, but Botti could speak nothing but his native tongue. The colonel accordingly instructed Pessala to tell his companion what he intended doing, and that if further complaint was made concerning them they would be again arrested. Pessala turned to Botti and said something in Italian. which nobody was able to understand except an Italian from Company K. who had been summoned to act as interpreter. He spoke briefly to Pessala and the latter again turned to Botti and spoke to him in Italian. The parole of the men was taken and they were soon out of camp.

The Italian soldier afterwards told the colonel that Pessala had turned to Botti and had said:

"The colonel says your costs are \$15 which you are to give me for him." The Italian soldier explained to Botti that the colonel had told the remark ably quick witted and shrewd Pessala no such thing.

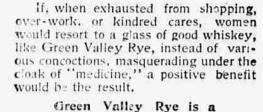
Colonel Watres said last night that if he knew what Pessala had said before that gentleman got out of sight. things might not have gone so cas; with him,

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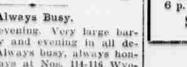


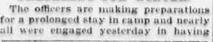
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part of every Scrantonian who believes that the Mission is doing a good work and should be supported. The pledges received during the earlier part of this year showed a considerable decrease.

compared with former years, and the long continued strike of the mine workers has had its effect in reducing our One dollar is worth more to us now