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County Savings Bank and Trust Company, 506 Spruce Street.	BACKUS BOWLERS WON. They Were Re-inforced by Dietrick, the New York Crack. Some splendid bowlingwas done last night by the Backus team which rolled three postponed games with the Hampe	IS NOT FAIR	one new addition, yesterday, work be- ing resumed at the Green Ridge col- liery of the Green Ridge Coal com- pany, on North Washington avenue. Some new additions were also made to the forces at the washeries of the On- tatio and Western company. A gang	LEAGUE NEEDS	"The Sweetest T
Receives Deposits in Sums of and pays 3 per cent. in-	bowlers and won two easily. Deitrick, recognized as one of the eleverest bowl- ers rolling in and around New York city and a former member of the cele- brated Roseville Athletic club team played with the Backus team and had	Strong Hopes, Nevertheless,	of eighteen men recruited at Towanda were taken to the Pancoast early yes-	FULLY EXPLOITED AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.	
terest thereon. L. A. WATRES, President. O. S. JOHNSON, Vice-Pres.	an average of 196. The score: BACKUS. Peckham 157 168 147	Be Accepted.	being distributed. There was some fear of trouble at the Edgerton washery of the Temple Iron company at Mayfield, yesterday, owing to the compression of unusually	Topics Which Will Lead to a Glor- ious Revival in the Methodist Church—Timely Addresses by Dr. Tabor, of Binghamton, and Dr.	
A. H. CHRISTY, Cashier. DIRECTORS: Wm. F. Hallstead, E. P. Kingsbury, O. S. Johnson, L. A. Watres.	891 878 777-2546 HAMPE, 111 172 137-150 Evens 133 172 151-150 McWilliams 133 172 171-459 McAloon 111 120 121-352 Wharton 143 159 174-456 Murphy 150 144 129-493	Meeting of District Boards in Wilkes-Barre Is Expected to Re- sult in Something That Will Give	colliery and a squad from the Thir; teenth was despatched thither. They, however, found no disorder to deal with. General Gobin is considering the advisibility of stationing a battation of	Upham, of Drew Theological Sem- inary—Reports That Were Read. If the enthusiasm and earnestness of the Wyoming Methodist conference Ep- worth Leaguers is any criterion of what they expect to accomplish along	Nothing comes of the oven or the pan, so righ, sweet, an gingerbread, gingersnaps, etc., made with

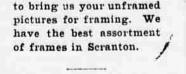
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1902.

High score-Vogelsang, 213 High average, Deitrick, 186. Some of the members of the Hampe cam raised a decided kick at the importation of Dietrick after the games, and a special meeting of the executive committee of the league has been called for next Sunday afternoon at the Arlington hotel, to decide whether or not professional bowlers from outside the ity can bowl on any of the teams.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

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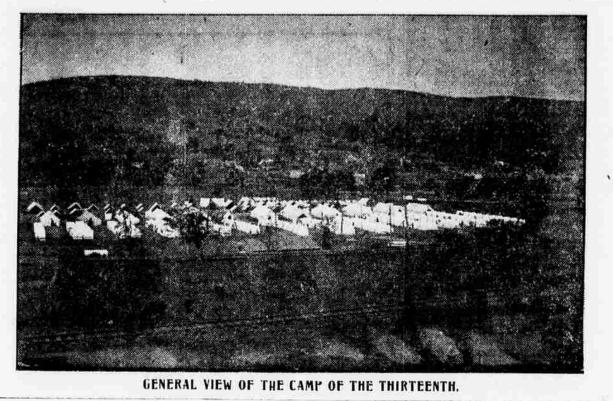
The Cigar Man 325 Washington Avenue.



Strike Is at Hand-Belief Preva- ported he said another outbreak would religious lines, the future will witness esuit in the sending of the battalion a wonderful revival of interest. Their lent That President Roosevelt Sucthere. ceeded in Inducing Mr. Mitchell to ATTENDED FUNERAL. Trust Him to See That the Opera-Colonel Watres, of the Thirteenth; tors' Limitations Will Not Hurt olonel Clements, of the Twelfth, and work he field and staff and a line officer rom each company of the Eighth went the Miners' Interests-Local Strike

Situation Remains Unchanged. o Pottsville, yesterday to attend the The feeling that the arbitration proposition of the operators was not such as the strikers should accept grew The enlisted men of the Eighth have started a movement to erect an appropriate monument over the grave. a considerable proportions in parts, yesterday. The silence of Presi-

Captain Vail, of Company C, the senior company commander, was in dent Mitchell, the declaration of Presi-Director of Public Works Roche has deat Gampers of the American Feder- charge of the Eighth regiment, yesearned from the Lackawanna from and ation of Labor that the proposition was terday. All drills and other exercises Steel company's representatives that a an insult to the president of the United with the exception of the necessary



arge plot of land in the Twelfth ward States and the fact that, wherever a guard mount were suspended out of ear the end of the East Mountain representative of the United Mine respect to the dead colonel. road is to be plotted off into ten acre. Workers made comment on the pro-

The work of boarding up the tents ots and placed on the market. position, his criticism was adverse, putting in heat and the like, in an-What gives the director concern is tended to turn the opinion of the rank dicipation of a stay during a part, at just how it will be possible without and file against the proposition. least, of the approaching winter goes he expenditure of a large sum of There is no denying that a quiet feelsteadily on despite the settlement money to secure a right of way through this land to afford an inlet to the city the strikers favorable to acceptance of The Thirteenth, yesterday, rejoiced in

from the East Mountain road. The the proposition even though it is not the possession of a big wagon load of and in question was formerly owned all that the United Mine Workers would apples sent by T. H. Watkins from his by the Lackawania from and Coal have it to be. As one miner put it yes- Glenburn farm, company, and its maps showed streets terday: "We've been asking for ar-Forty Italians and Russian Jews are

new railroad.

Peter Lowitz, of Providence road,

was held under \$100 ball yesterday

morning by Alderman Kasson on a

charge of larceny preferred by George

Auderson, or the Delaware and Hudson

coul from one of the company's dumps.

HAS OFTAINED JUDGMENT.

John T. O'Niel, Whose Bill Was Held

Up by Controller, Brought Suit.

NINTH YEAR.

Scranton Business College.

John T. O'Niel, who furnished the

day was filled with the spirit that wins and the participants, of which there were hundreds, left the church last night, feeling the importance of their The papers presented, the suggestions advanced and the addresses given, particularly those by Rev. Luman Sanfunctal of Colonel Hoffman. Each ford, Rev. James Tabor and Rev. Samuel Upham, were worthy of a high place in Methodism. The evening address on "Our Debi to the Methodist Fathers," by Dr. Upham, of Drew seminary, was a masterly tribute to the cause, and elicited much commen

convention in West Scranton vester-

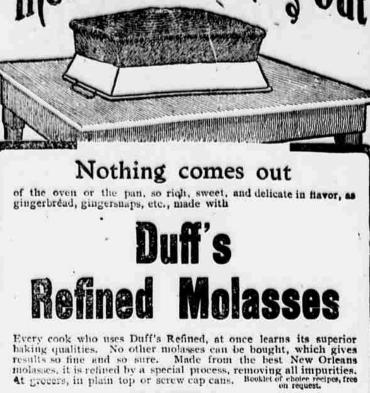
and discussion among the elergymen in attendance. At last night's service, the burch was crowded to the doors, and all expressed the opinion that the address of the evening was a great inspiration to the followers of Metho-

MORNING SESSION.

The day's work was begun at \$.30 'clock, with devotional services, led by Rey, Frank W. Young, of Dallas. At 9 o'clock the business session was pened with three minute reports from the district officers and vice presidents, all of which showed increased interest in the work. Rev. C. M. Olmstead, of Guilford, N. Y.; F. W. Young, of Dallas, and J. W. Johnson, of West Nicholson, were appointed a committee or resolutions;

A free parliament on departmental work followed, with discussions and papers on various subjects. "Spiritual Work" was taken up by Rev. George A. Cure, of North Scranton, and "Mercy and Help" was discussed by Mrs. G. B. Bettle, of Oneonta. An interesting paper, prepared by Miss Winifred Brown, was read by Miss Lennon, of Oneonta. This was followed by a llterary conference, led by R. I. Vail, president of the Court Street Epworth League. The social features of the League's work were advocated by Miss Belle Brown, of the Norwich League, and this was followed by a general discussion before the noon hour arrived. Two hundred or more delegates were n attendance when the afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. The devotions were led by Rev. James Benninger, of the Embury Methodist Episcopal church. The first speaker of the after-

noon was Rev. Leonard C. Murdock, of Kingston. His subject was "I Go a Fishing." He said there is quite an analogy in fishing for fish and in lead-ing men to Christ. The church work-PURE WOOL STORM SERGES **K** Excellent weight and finish, made especially for winter of rough weither skirts or suits, black only, 4 inches wide, $\lambda \ll 500$ ers of today are rather slow in their personal work for Christ, but Methodist people should work for Christ and the Methodist Episcopal church



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Admitted to Practice. Attorney F. C. Hanyen, of this city, was yesterday admitted to practice in the

United States district court.

Entertainment Tonight.

An entertainment will be given in Cal vary Reformed church, Mouroe-Gibson street, this evening entitled "My Mother's Album."

Potatoes and Apples Needed.

The management of the Home for th Friendless would be pleased to receive ap ples and potatoes from farmers or other charitably inclined persons.

Rev. Samuel Jessup to Preach.

Rev. Samuel Jessun, the Presbyteria missionary to Syria, who has so many friends in this city, will preach a ser mon at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

Tonight's Concert.

In St. Thomas' college half tonight a concert will be given for the benefit of the striking miners. An excellent pro-gramme has been prepared and will be rendered under the direction of Professor Schilling and Mrs. D. B. Thomas. ets are for sale at Carroll & Co., 421 Linden street.

New Republican Club,

A number of Republican voters living on the lower flats have organized what is known as the Hebrew McKinley club, The temporary officers are as follows Chairman, Joseph Greenburger; treasurer Israel Ouslander; secretary, John Freed-man. A meeting to effect a permanent organization will be held in German Odd Fellows' hall on Sunday afternoon next

Month's Mind Mass.

A month's mind mass for the repose o soul of the late Mrs. B. A. Hoban her of Rt. Rev. Bishop M. J. Hoban was celebrated in St. Peter's cathedral yesterday morning. The officers of the mass were as follows: Celebrant, Re-J. A. O'Reilly; deacon, Rev. E. O'Byrns sub-deacon, Rev. Lolar McLaughtur; mater of ceremonies, Rev. J. J. Griffin. Rt Rev. Bishop Hoban chanted the absolu-tion after the mass.

A New Warehouse.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Scranton Cold Storage and Ware-house company held for the purpose of considering the advisability of enlarging their place of husiness, the present quarhaving grown too small to accommodate them. The vote was unanimous in favor of building an entirely new, up-to-date plant with a capacity of 250 cars. modate them. Work on the new structure will be begun in the near future

Petition for Bridges.

' Recorder W. L. Connell was yesterday presented with a petition signed by uppresented with a perition soluted by the wards of 500 residents of the Teuth ward requesting that bridges be constructed over the Roaring brook at the end of Ash and Myrtle streets. The bridges which formerly spanned the stream at this point were swept away by the big flood tast wring. Provide for the creeting of new suring. Provision for the creetion of new bridges is made in the ordinance now relief before winter. The recorder will we do it. A trial order will convince take the matter under consideration. you

unning in both directions. These birration, Now we've got it. There were never opened or accepted by the may be some few flaws to the proposiity and do not appear in the recorded, tion but we can't expect to get every- clais of the United Mine Workers. deed of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel tiring we want? The men arrived here Tuesday mornompany, the present owners. Secretary John T. Dempsey of the ing at 1 o'clock, on a special train on A roadway over a cinder pile lying First district executive board said: "I

on this land has long been used for do not consider the proposition a fair and were unloaded inside the stockade travel and an appropriation of \$1,000 one, but I won't say it is not going at No. 11 colliery. They were inhas been made by councils for the re- to be accepted. It seems to me the formed the next morning that they ball of Stafford avonue leading to it. If the hand is sold the city will have who shall act as arbitrators just as and refused, claiming they had been

no right of way through the land unless well as the operators." the road now used, which is about half No one about here makes any coma mile long, is purchased. Director plaint of the proposition on any score a mile long, is purchased. Director plant of the proposition data seek to the colliery and were taken in charge

money appropriated for the repair of alletate in a measure, who shall com-Stafford avenue, and will endcavor to prise the commission. The details such secure an option on a right of way, as the length of time for the conshould be be convinced, as he nearly is tinuance of the terms prescribed by the already, that the city has no legal commission and the date on which the a thoroughfare through the terms shall go into effect are not disand in question.

cussed to any extent. MINOR DISCREPENCIES. FEAST OF SUCCOTH.

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Jews Throughout City Began Its scribed that the terms should continue men here, and a warrant issued for

Observance Last Evening. for a period of from one to five years Seldman for faise pretense. Seldman All dews throughout the city, both and go into effect the day the men is said to be the agent that brought

raturn to work. The operators proposi- tacin here, reformed and orthodox began fast vening at sundown the celebration of tion contemplates a three years period the feast of Sookayse, popularly termed of existence for the terms fixed by Succoth. The feast continues both 10+ the commission and haves to the commission the power of fixing the day day and romorrow.

This feast has perhaps the most an- on which they shall go into effect. cient origin of any of the Jewish fes. These are matters which, it can be company. He is charged with picking tivities having been instituted in ac-cordance with the command of Moses, ble about. If the operators proposition

Special thanksgiving services were cars, ducted last night in the Madison aves, limiting of the president's discretion in mue temple by Rabbi Anspacher and choosing the arbitrators, it would be in the other synagogues throughout accepted at once. The chances are the the city, Services will be commeted men would be back to work by next Monday. this morning at sample and today will be spent in feasing and onjoyment of The community at large seemed yesterday to be hepeful that President

the fruits of the inrvest. Roosyvelt would be able to induce Mr. Hoche, and whose bill has been held up The festival is set apart as a special. ime for the offering of thanksgiving . Mitchell to "make a concession to" to God for His abundant kindness in humanity" and that the strikers' leader against the city for the amount of his

hestowing a bountiful harvest.

SHOP SITE VISITED.

Officials of the Lackawanna Railroad openators, would see to it that a fair, in the City.

A number of Lackawanna railroad officials held a conference on transportation matters in this city Tuesday afternoon in the office of General Superintendent T. E. Chirko, of the officers of the three districts,

During the morning a trip was made wer the Keyser Valley branch, and a stop made on the site for the proposed new car shops at the foot of the West mountain. All were favorably' inipressed with the selection.

In the party were T. E. Clarke, gen-eral superintendent, C. J. Phillips, superintendent Buffalo division; E. M. an end of the strike "About the same as yesterday," sums Rine, superintendent Scranton division: up the answers to inquiries regarding Riley Williams, superintendent Bangor the situation made at the coal comand Portland division; C. H. Ketcham, panies' offices. As was to be expected superintendent Hoboken division; L. T. the possibility of speedy settlement de-Canfield, master car builder; P. J. Lans terred men from returning to work, if gan, superintendent air-brake system; any were so inclined, and also had a T. S. Lloyd, superintendent of motive suppressing effect on lawlessness.

power: J. J. McCann. trainmaster: D. Nothing along these lines worthy of J. Cosey, road foreman of engines. Nothing along these lines worthy of note was reported from any quarter.

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learn.

WORK FOR CHRIST. "You must go out in new territory stranded in Pittston, and for the pres-

and win souls for Christ who do not eni are being taken care of by the offi- belong to any church. Personal work is necessary in winning souls, just as it is in catching fish. But you must have a love for the work, and have nothing in your life that will renel men from you. Let Christ he the attractive pow

er, and aim to catch the young lish a well as the older ones. You need guide. to help you, and you must how at the altar and get the Holy Spirit to assist bired in New York city to work on a VOUI.

Rev. A. F. Chaffee, of Carbondalnade an appeal for assistance. His church was destroyed by fire about of by the mine workers, and have since year ago. Quite à number respondeé to the appeal. Miss Lillian Moore, of been given shelter at headquarters at Central Church Lague, Wilkes-Pare Clifford's hall. Warrants have been isled the conference on junior work, resued for the men within the stockade lating to the ways and methods o saching and training children sault and battery and making threats. Christ. She invited heart to heart A warrant was also issued by Aldertalks from the workers in the caus man Barrett, in a said of assumptit and quite a number responded. Mang In Mitcheli's proposition it was pre- against the commany, for bringing the important and practical suggestions were offered, including the courses a study to follow, and the personal work to be assigned to the children.

Rev. Lunan E. Sanford, of Nichol son, presented the subject of "My Stewardship," defining a Christian stewar as a person employed in God's family to look after IIIs interests, and stated was the Epworth League's work t increase Christian stewardship enroll ment, and work along the lines laidown by the Master. A request wa made to have the paper read by Rev Sanford published in the Norther Christian Advocate, Mrs. E. G. Al derman, of Castle Creek, N. Y., read paper on "1902 for Missions," in which she treated with the urgent need of city with benches for Nay Aug park, on missionary work and missionary work an order from Director of Public Works ers in various fields. The work is ac tually suffering for need of laborers

by Controller Costello, has brought suit she sold would come out in a statement saying claim and has secured judgment before CALL FOR THOUSANDS. "There is call for thousands of w men in the work, and there are plenty The resolution directing that an apthat President Roosevelt, despite the peak he taken in all such cases, for the of workers ready to go, but the work unfair limitations put upon him by the purpose of testing the soundness of the hindered by lack of funds. There controller's objections to the approval great need of a clear conception of duty and fearless tribunal would be of certain bills, is in the hands of the along this line, and a sweeping reviva in this country is needed to carry out tinance committee of common council. missionary work." A paper on "Th Should it be passed it will probably be ing, that President Mitchell had wired, vetoed by Recorder Council, who holds True Relation of Leaguers to Other Church Services." prepared by Harry with City Solicitor Watson that the '. Perkins, of Binghamion, was real bills were legally contracted and should by Miss Gridley, and the subject was treated in a thoroughly up-to-date If the resolution should be passed

over the recorder's veto, which is not manner. The principal address of the probable, it would place the city solicafternoon on "The Revival the Epworth League Needs," was given by Rev itor in the psculiar position of taking an appeal in a case which he had previ-James A. Tabor, jr., D. D., pastor of ously decided for the other side. Such the Centenary church, of Binghamton, N. Y. He is a new member of th a contingency will probably not arise, Wyoming conference, but by his ad-It was said yesterday that the whole dress demonstrated that he is a powe for good and a speaker of great force matter will be brought to the attention in religious work. 'In his inspiring adof court by Spruks Bros., who propose

to apply for a mandamus requiring the dress, he suid: controller to approve their lumber bills. but we do not like to have our faults pointed out. The sin of the Epworth League is not so much a sin of transgression, but because the members have not done what they might have The school has begun its ninth year done, with the marvelous opportunities Students enter at at hand. The world in the church will any time. Demand for bookkeepers and be damned because we have failed to stenographers greater than supply. The do what God had commissioned us to night school pre-eminently the school do. The Epworth League is not inacfor those who would earn while they [Continued on Page 19.]



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proposition to a convention, trusting ;

When word came, in the early even-

from Washington a call for a meeting

hope arew much brighter. There seem-

ed to be a general expectancy that to-

day will see something from the strik-

ers' side that would give assurance of

LOCAL SITUATION.

Wilkes-Barre, this morning, this be paid.

Same Instructions. credited to be at the beginning of the

The list of places in operation had