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PERSONAL.

Levi Frye, of Bioomsburg, was in the Attorney R. B. Little, of Montrose, was in the city yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, of Equipunic.

are in the city on a visit. City Engineer Phillips is suffering from rheumatism and confined to his home.

Simon Lauer, of 444 Wyoming avenue, will be in New York city for a few days. Miss Annie Costello, of Binghamton, is visiting Miss Jessie Kennedy, of Wyoming

Mrs. Thomas Ruddy, of Penn avenue, is entertaining her son, Rev. John J. Ruddy, of the Eric diocese.

H. P. Baldwin, general passenger agent of the Jersey Central railroad, and Mrs Baldwin, spent yesterday with their daughter, Mrs. Isaac Post.

Attorney H. M. Hannah left for Cham-bersburg yesterday with his daughter, Miss Fanny Hannah, who will enter the Chambersburg school for a course of

Henry J. Anderson, vice president of the Lact. Anna Trust and Safe Deposit company, is at Harrisburg attending the convention of the Trust companies of Pennsylvania.

The school supplies are not being re-ceived in large quantities owing to delays by the shippers. They are being delivered at the schools as rapidly as possible under A long drive has been undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, of Peckville. Mr. Bell is almost seventy years of age and has arranged a drive to Philadelphia to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hillhower. The trip will take four days. Ray W. Kessler, of Brandt, Pa., spent Tuesday night at the home of Superin-tendent G. W. Phillips. He was en route to the University of Pennsylvania to enter

Millinery Opening. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of Scranton and vicinity to attend the fall opening of Pattern Bonnets and Hata, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27th, 28th, 29th.

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for Columbia avenue has been let and will be commenced immediately. There are still a few lots left at a low price.

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BANNER-CAUTRILL-By the Rev. A. F. Chaffee in Scranton, on Sept. 25, 1894; Mr. Joseph Banner, of Scranton, to Miss Minnie Cautrill, of Wilkes-Barre.

DIED

On and after Monday, October 1st, the train from Lake Ariel which arrives in Scranton at 8.26 a.m. will be discontinued. GANNON—The funeral of the late John Gaunon will take place from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben. Castles, 504 Quincy avenue, at 9.30 o'clock a. m., on Priday. Interment at Hyde Park ceme-tery; services at the cathedral. PILLSBURY Flour Mills have a capacity of 17,500 barrels a day.

HELP FOR YOUNG MEN

Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for pub-lication, by the writer's name. THE TRIBUNE will not be held responsible for opinions here The Much Discussed Industrial Training

PROF. DAVIES ANSWERS.

MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT General Invitation to Attend at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms -- President A. W. Dickson Will Explain the Scheme-Splendid Opportunity for Boys of Our City.

Classes Will Materializa

and various gentlemen of eminence in

the city have endeavored to stimulate

matter was recently put into practical

large and influential meeting of Soran-

tonians at the residence of Colonel Boies, and evidently excited some in-

THE INDUSTRIAL CLASSES.

INSTRUCTORS IN DRAWING

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evening's reception.

The training school has a flourishing at-

tendance, the number of scholars, thirty-five, being the largest in its history.

The High school furnace was being re-

The High school has a large attendance.

The higher preparatory classes are also larger, the number of students being greater than ever before.

Controller Mitchell, of the First ward, whose serious malarial illness of last sum-mer was followed by poor health, is re-gaining his accustomed vigor.

That the new No. 12 school in the Eigh-

teenth ward is urgently needed was shown by the attendance which taxes the build-

Building operations will begin this fall on a new Third ward school house on the east side of West Market street, near Seneca street, on two lots purchased from O'Boyle and O'Malley for \$1,150.

No. 3 school could not accommodate the

scholars who applied for admission and the overflow is occupying rooms in the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, which have been rented for the purpose.

The contract for erecting the new high

school building will be executed this week with Conrad Schroeder. He will furnish two bonds to the total amount of \$25,000

The formal complaint submitted by the board of control to the board of health concerning the lard-trying business in Carr's market, adjoining the preparatory school, will be considered at the next meeting of the health board.

ing of the health board.

Controller Jennings, of the Fourteenth ward, is an enthusiastic fireman and performed his duty with the Hook and Ladeer company in Tuesday's parade. It is said of him that he was one of the members who, in the early history of the company, went in carriages to a fire which was raging near a brewery and saved the beer establishment after a fierce battle with the flames. The story is graphically related by Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons.

and will begin excavating immediately.

ing's capacity to its'utmost limit.

the circumstances.

the law department.

Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: In answer to Mr. Carter's letter (written by picxy) in Thesday's Tribune, let me say that I thoroughly agree with him that though mosquitos are small, they are very annoying during the short space of time they are permitted to live, but there is always one consolation—they go out of existence with the cold weather, but Mr. Mosquito Carter is evidently not of that breed.

From the very first week of his residence in this city he has been flying around poisoning the minds of the people of this city against the resident musicians. It is indeed very strange that nearly one hun-Outlines of Proposed Movement. poisoning the minds of the people of this city against the resident musicians. It is indeed very strange that nearly one hundred thousand people could have been fooled in all the past years that this town possessed great musical talent both vocally and instrumentally, only to be awakened from their delusion by Mr. Carter of Olean, who makes no secret of his views regarding the general ignorance of the musicians and the people of the city.

His letter is just what might be expected. He pretends to accept the challenge of Haydn Evans to play on the organ, but in reality accepts the challenge for the piano forte, and names his own conditions. I presume should a contest be arranged Mr. Carter would again make an excuse to visit his "ma-ma," as he did when he was to play Rossini's "Stabat Mater" for D. Protheroe recently. He must accept Mr. Evans' challenge to play on the organ, pay the money or cease his vain boasts.

Since Mr. Carter charges my letter with having so many "falsehoods," I might expect from George Carter the virtues of George Washington in telling the truth. Scanning through his frail remarks, I am greatly disappointed in this respect. He speaks as though I had made claims of having imparted superior instructions, whereas I have made no such claims and even now I think it rather inexpedient to do so With the exception of four years spent pursuing a musical education with Dr. Joseph Parry, in Swansea, Wales, and Dr. Frederick J. Kara, London, I have lived within the radius of lifteen miles of Scranton from my childhood. In the past five years of my experience as a teacher of yocal culture, musical theory and composi-A new and important step in the educational movement of Scranton will be inaugurated this evening in connection with the formal opening of the evening educational classes at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, when the projected industrial training school will be in part estab-lished. For some time General Secretary Mahy has been quietly but effec-tively agitating the necessity of these classes in Scranton, and Colonel Boies

public opinion to supply this great defect in local educational facilities. The shape when the chief ascretary of the Young Men's Christian association, Mr. Hodge, of New York, addressed a

terest in the question when he referred to Scranton as being a notable exception in offering advantages for indus-A. W. Dickson, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, who takes a keen interest in the question, will preside tover the meeting at 8 p. m. this evening and will explain more fully the objects of the classes. but it may be briefly indicated that carpentry classes will be established where a thorough theoretical and practical course of lessons will be given commencing with the simple "joints" in carpenter's work and increasing gradually until the young pupils will be able to master the intricate points

lived within the radius of lifteen miles of Scranton from my childhood. In the past five years of my experience as a teacher of vocal culture, musical theory and composition in Scranton, I may claim of having turned out a fair number of vocal-ists and have prepared nineteen candidates who have passed examinations for the degree of bachelor or music, two having taken gold medals for their excellency of paper work and composition, under such examiners as Dr. Longhurst of Canterbury cathedral, the late Dr. W. A. Garrett, editor London Musical Times and Dr. E. J. Hopkins, the composer and greatest living authority on the organ and organ playing. Mr. Carter seems to crowd the vocalists of the world against that of little Wales with its scanty population of one and a half million. By the way where has Mr. Carter been breatning the air of this planet? A reputable gentleman who lived somewhere near the would-be artist's former home, informs his friends that our rivel to Anton Rubenstien and Every form of "joint" known to the profession will be taught and other branches will be taught so that the value of the lessons to the future carpenters of Scranton cannot be over-estimated. Builders who always place so much value on neatness and accuracy in work will hall with delight this much needed innovation. Wood turn-ing will also be taught as soon as the necessary power for machine work can be arranged for.

The classes which, at first sight, appear practically illimitable in their scope, will include other branches of manual training such as higher math-ematics, mechanical, architectural, and

who lived somewhere near the would-be artist's former home, informs his friends that our rival to Anton Rubenstien and Ignaz Paderewski was known in fair Olean as a player of dance music. Should this modern Apollo turn his time to composition he would doubtless display wonderful rhythmic variety in forms of polkas, chacones, minuets, mazurkas, boleros, fandaogos, brawls, maypoles, hornpipes, rigandons, reels and gigues. Bach the youngar, Papa Haydn, Beethoven and Wagner might be buried in a tombof nonentity, outclassed by sugarcoated crotchets and quaters of the "Sweet Bye and Bye" order. Mr. Carter claims of having been a pupil of Mr. Dudley Buck, The famous American composer on being told of this assumption by a prominent vocalist of this city, refuted the truth of the statement. Mr. Carter admited to the late director of the Elm Park church choir that he, Carter, had not seen a copy of the world has ever known, until last year. Is it then any wonder that his repertory is scant and falls back on childish melodies wanting even of a single modulation and free hand drawing, as well as experi-mental mechanics algebra and geom-The mechanical and architectural drawing department will be taught by H. W. Rowley and A. E. Sloan, of the Dickson Manufacturing company. Mr. Rowley, who is head draughteman. has experience in conducting these classes and a number of his pupils hold responsible positions in manufacturing C. F. Hoyt, a graduate of Cornell

scant and falls back on childish melodies wanting even of a single modulation and be pooh-poohed at such an authority as the London Musical Times, which is read the world over, where English speaking musicians exist. Mr. Dyfed Lewys, of London, declared that Mr. Carter's accompaniments to his singing at Elm Park university, and formerly teacher in the manual training department of Michigan university, will have charge of the wood work and experimental classes. It is unnecessary to dwell on the impaniments to his singing at Elm Park church was the most abominable he ever heard. Mr. Carter denies reference to portance of this step not only in the interest of the young men of the city, but also in the interests of the business Senior Del Pueati, and wishes to infer that he did the tapping to the side walls of his men who desire clean, neat and accurclassical structure as a sudden sign for transposition to a remote key. Hum! Strange that such a thing should occur in the middle of a vocal performance. Now Mr. Carter informs all concerned that he The ordinary departments of evening educational classes will be explained at their reception this evening. They include the English branches, arithmetic, etc., by John L. Richards, graduate of

bas played at Reinbergers Pastoral sonata, but did not annonce it. What a pity! What did Miss Leonora Von Stosch say of his accompaniment to her violin solos? Well, it would not reflect much credit on Bloomsburg State Normal school; business course, penmanship, book keeping, etc.; and vocal music, conduct ed by Tallie Morgan.

The annual membership of the asso-Mr. Sherwood were it told here. Until today we were led to believe that all Scranton musicians were in the Rip Van Winkle drama. Now the curtain ciation being only \$7 for all privileges, raises with something more encouraging.
George Noyes Rockwell is now acknowledged to be an organist of great abilities.
But since there is not a musician in town Mr. Rockwell must be satisfied with being including as many classes as the appli cant has time to take up, gives everyone an opportunity of embracing the advantages offered. An excellent programme has been arranged for this PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Mr. Rockwell must be satisfied with being an organist. Mr. Carter wishes to justify his abilities as a reader of music to the fact that he has been re-engaged at the Elm Park church. This the organist no doubt thinks is a great condescension on his part toward Scranton, but to me reflects limp generosity on the part of those who engaged him. Let me give here in parallel columns the words of Mr. Carter on what a pianist should be, as printed in last Sunday's News and in his letter in the TRIBUNE: The condition of Professor George Pow-ell is slightly improved, though he is still in a precarious state. News.—"A pianist is a master of the instru-ment and reads all is questioned, I think kinds of music at my re-engagement at paired yesterday, which occasioned a dis-missal of the students owing to the cold

a master of the instrument and reads all
kinds of music at
sight, so that if he or
she were called upon
sufficient evidence of
professionally to sit
down at once and accompany the most
talented violinist and
the ablest orchestra
performers, the planist would be able to
do so without striking
a false note, without
hesitation in the
proper tempo, giving
proper expression
and executing as perfectly as a person who
plays the piano well
would be able to do
after many rehearsals. In that sense I
use the expression,
and I stand by it."

The above is enough to show that this

The above is enough to show that this man is not responsible for the statements he makes. As he would have us under-stand above Paderiwiski is not a pianist, and while our own Mr. Rockwell is an able organist, he is not a musiciau. As to what Mr. Carter is, may be a problem safely left to a German philosopher to solve. Haydu Evans is not easily biuffed, and I understand that the challenge test would be a well developed fugue, accom-paniments of oratorio choruses, and a sepaniments of oratorio choruses, and a selection played from full orchestral score. How are you on reading from C clefs, Mr. Carter? Since that our advocate of high art (?) should be beyond doubt an educated musician, suppose he would pursue the order taken by other professions. The young school teachers must present their examination certificate, the Medical Doctor his sheepskin from some university, the lawyer and preacher must give a like evidence. Suppose he takes an give a like evidence. Suppose he takes an examination at the American College of Musicians, the College of Organists, or an university musical degree, and have other evidence than his own as to his superiority. evidence than his own as to his superiority. The attempt may prove "Caput mortuum." Mr. Carter, show us the result of what you claim as a teacher through your pupils, biay organ music that is worthy of your hire, less ostentation and brawl is more becoming to one of your inabilities and inexperience. "Life is short, art is long," but Mr. Carter means "Ah! I have sighed to rest me," in the bud of life, "Reductio ad absurdium." Yours etc.,

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE IN HANDS OF THE JURY

Case of Thomas Rich Against D. & H. C. Co. Finished Yesterday.

BINDING INSTRUCTIONS

Ex-Judge Jessup Made a Lengthy Argument, but Judge Archbald Refused to Give Such Instructions. Action of Miss Winifred Barrett Against the Borough of Blakely. Burr Case Is Still on Trial.

> When court opened yesterday morning ex-Judge W. H. Jessup asked Judge Gunster to give binding instructions to the jury for the defendant in the case of Thomas Rich against the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. Mr. Jessup made a lengthy argument in support of his motion for binding instructions but the arguments he adduced were not sufficient to convince Judge Gunster that the defendant company was entitled to binding in structions.

Arguments were then made to the jury by Mr. Jessup for the defendant and Attorney S. B. Price for the plaintiff. Judge Gunster at 2 p. m., began his charge to the jury. It was a clear and lucid exposition of the evidence in the case and the law bearing thereon. About 8.30 the jury retired. It had not agreed up to the time court adjourned

The trespass suit of Miss Winifred Barrett, of Jessup, against the borough of Blakely, was heard before Judge Furst in court room No. 2 yesterday. Attorney Joseph O'Brien and District Attorney John P. Kelly were the fair plaintiff's legal representatives, and Attorneys Ward and Horn appeared for the borough.

DROPPED INTO A HOLE. Miss Barrett alleges that on Aug. 1, aliss Barrett alleges that on Aug. 1, 1891, she was riding over the Carbondale turnpike in Blakely borough in company with her sister. The carriage ran into an unprotected ditch in the roadway and Miss Barrett was thrown out and severely injured about the head, back and hips. She says that her injuries are paragraphs and many that there is no beautiful to the same paragraphs and the same paragraphs. injuries are permanent and wants dam-

ages to recompense her.

Ex-Judge Ward opened the case for the defense. It contends that the hole in the roadway was caused by the rain. A ditch had been dug for a water pipe and after it was filled, the rain caused the earth to settle about ten inches, which made the hole into which the carriage occupied by the plaintiff sank. All of yesterday was consumed before Judge Edwards in court room No. 3 in listening to the testimony for the defense in the case of Charles A. Burr against John Kase and H. Stone As peretofore stated, the defendants deny that the property passed into the posthat it should be deeded back to Dr. Burr after certain conditions had been complied with. It is also claimed that the sale of the property to Stone was bona fide.

TWO VERDICTS TAKEN. Two cases of Ackerman Bros. against E. Weiss were called up in court yes-terday, and verdicts taken in favor of the plaintiff for \$62.88 and \$58 respectively.

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Attorney George D. Taylor has been ad mitted to practice in the Luzerne county courts.

The restaurant license of Charlotte Bray, of Taylor, was yesterday transferred to Alfred J. Harris.

Attorney William McCurrey, a member of the Montour county bar, was yesterday admitted to practice in the Lackawanna county courts.

Joseph Javstoskey, charged with false pretense, entered bail before Judge Gun-ster yesterday. Martin Woysiner became his bondeman in the sum of \$300. In the case of the city of Scranton against Anthony McHugh court yesterday granted a rule to show cause why the judgment should not be opened by the court.

A rule to show cause why a new trial A rule to show cause why a new trial should not be granted was entered yesterday in the case of Mary Champlin, administratrix, against George M. Watson. The case was tried last week and a small verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

The county commissioners went to Gouldsboro yesterday and examined a bridge over the Lehigh river at that place, the construction of which has just been finished by the Groton Bridge company. It is an iron structure with a 48-foot span, and cost the county \$520. It was satisfactory and the county commissioners ac-

Marriage licenses were granted yester-day by the clerk of the courts to Morgan Jones and Elizabeth Brennaman, of Scranton; Frank Francis, of Old Forge, and Hettie Mills, of Straitsville, Perry county, Ohio; Patrick Mullen and Annie Calleran, Jessup; Joseph E. Quinton and Mary C. Smith, of Peckville; Henry Koelsch and Katie Pisch, Scrauton; Mutthey Branton, of Fell township, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davies, of Glen Lyon, Luzerne county.

M. A. Friedlander & Co. Will have their fine millinery opening Thursday, Sept. 27.

There will be a grand opening of the Misses Jenkins & Morris, milliners, at 406 Spruce street, on Thursday, Friday and

The championship gold medal and the gold stop watch to be shot for on Sept. 28, are now on exhibition in the window of Phelps drug store.

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First Sergeaut.

THE directors of the Lackawanna hos-pital desire to thank most heartily Messrs. Dolph and Robertson (Dolph Coal Co.) and their employes for a check for one hundred and nine dollars and seventy cents, the same being a subscription for the months of May, June, July and August.

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Siegel's opening social Tuesday night,

City and School Taxes, 1894. The city and school tax duplicates for the year 1894 are now in my hands for the year 1894 are now in my hands for collection. Persons wishing to pay can do so now, or any person requiring statements of taxes by giving ward and location of property will be promptly answered.

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