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PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mame Palmer, of Green Ridge street, visited Montrose yesterday. Miss Jennie Wright has returned from Carbondale, where she has been visiting friends for several days past.

City Editor J. E. Kern, of the Republi-can, is confined to his home by an attack of what is supposed to be typhoid fever. John J. Murphy will leave today for Georgetown university to take a post graduate course at the law department of

R. J. Beamish, who was one of the mem-bers of the local staff of the Express, has obtained a position on the New York Her-ald. He will do dramatic work.

J. Frank Siegel's Academy of Dancing. Afternoon social for misses, masters and ladies Saturday, Oct. 6. Parents and their friends cordially invited. Evening class for ladies and gentlemen Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, first lesson for beginners.

The Fourth Annual Fall Boxing Tournament.

The fourth annual fall boxing tournament of the Excelsior Athletic club will be held at Music hall, Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20 and 21, under the rule of the Amateur Athletic union. Boxing at 115, 125, 135, 145 and 158. A gold medal or a silver watch will be given the winner of each event. An entrance fee of fifty cents must accompany all entries. Entries close on Nov. 17.

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SCHIVEREA TO

Has Been Urged to Prolong His Visit and Has Accaded to the Request.

Tent Crowded in All Parts and Several Hundreds Outside-Another Address at the Florence Mission to Be Given-"Why Do You Wait ?" the Evangelist's Text Last Night. Several Decided to Wait No Longer.

At the evening meeting over 500 crowded once more around the tent unable to gain ad-mission, Mr. Weedon and Miss John sang the duet "Come Unto Me" and it proved a most appropriate selec-tion preceding the sermon which the evangelist based on the words "And now Lord what I wait for?" and said: Transfer the words of the Psalmist to your individual cases and ask yourselves the question, What am I waiting for? Why am I not a Christian? Why am I not enjoying pardon, rest, peace, hope and blessing of God? Probably 75 per cent, of this vast audience are without hope of heaven. Then my friends, what are you waiting Then, my friends, what are you waiting for? There must be some hindrance, so, with the help of God, let us find out to-

with the help of God, let us find out tonight what we are waiting for.

Are you waiting for God to do something
more in order to save you? Then you are
waiting in vain. When He gave His son
on Caivary He gave His all and emptied
Heaven. He did it willingly and was compelled to stop and say "no more," so, my
friend, you are waiting in vain. Are you
waiting for more preaching? If so, it is
quite unnecessary, as the more preaching
you get the more hopeless you become. If
I had my choice, I would rather preach to
the heatthens than to the people of Scranton, who have heard the gospel for years
and are still waiting. Preaching to them
is like throwing water on a duck's back.
There is hope for converting the heathen,
but with you, who are waiting, your but with you, who are waiting, your hearts are constantly hardening.

QUESTION OF RIGHT OR WRONG. Are you waiting for feeling in the matter? It is not a question of feeling but a question of right or wrong. I remember hearing of an old negro lamenting his sins and his master told him to desist, that he was not so bad, but overseers and men like was not so bad, but overseers and men like himself had committed great sins, to which the old slave replied that when the planter went out shooting ducks he always chased the wounded birds first, and the dead birds afterwards, and so the devil did not trouble about his master but was after him, a wounded one. And so, my friends, there are many "dead ducks" here tonight who satan does not trouble about, those whose hearts are hardened by waiting. hearts are hardened by waiting.

Are you waiting for more pleasure in sin? Are you waiting to kill your sainted

mother by your profligacy until you see her dead face-the result of your "waitiher dend face—the result of your "waitiieg?" Are you waiting, you drunkards,
until dragged down from your manhood to
the gutter, a hopeless case? If so you'll
get there soon enough. I was speaking to
a man last night who showed me a bottle
and said; "Mr. Schitverea, I only live to
fill and empty this bottle." And yet I was
told at the Dickson works that they had
tried to get a man to do his work and
could not find such a competent machinist;
and oh. God! this man the slave of the could not find such a competent machinist; and, oh, God! this man the slave of the distilled damnation. It makes people wonder that God will accept the devil's wrecks. Are you waiting for more faith? Put the same faith in God as you put in your mother, your husband, your wife or your brother. Why not? Are you waiting for better clothes? Are you waiting for God's time? "Now" is God's time, not tomorrow. My dear friends let me urge you, entreat you don't delay any longer let this be the night, the place the occasion. There are at least a thousand waiting here tonight and let me tell you, my friends, it is the height of insunity to wait longer. The desire gets less and the possibility gets less. Give up your waiting, your procastination, your delay and let this be the time, say, "I am going to do it to-night" take the hand of God now and may he bless you to coses your waiting tonieht and you to cease your waiting tonight and accept salvation.

AT THE AFTER MEETING.

An after meeting was held and sever-al accepted the invitatian and knelt In the afternoon Mr. Schiverea made incisive remarks as to "Backsliders" and ridiculed the notion of "Annual Backsliders," who require a revival every year to keep them saved. It was the headert thing on earth for a child

the hardest thing on earth for a child of God to be a backslider. If a man was a child of God he would not say that he was tired of peace, good prospects or good conscience and the other blessings of spiritual life and deliberately turn his back upon them. Backsliders were never "converted to the uttermost" No power on earth or in hell could make a man a backslider if he put his trust in God.

SCHIVEREA MISSION NOTES This afternoon a collection will be taken at the tent toward Schiverea work

Evangelist Schiverea is due at Montreal, Canada, the middle of October to carry on a series of mission services. The "Jubilee Day" will not be held today as announced, and friends at a distance

are urgently requested to make the post-ponement known. The Providence gospel tent has been dispatched to Chicago. Evangelist Bliss is resting in Scranton a few days before proceeding to New London, Conn.

Schiverea has acceded to a request to address another meeting at the Florence mission. Several of the girls who he addressed knelt at the 'penitent bench' last night at the tent.

So many pennies were given in the offer-tory on Thursday night that Schwerea begged his audience last night to give some other coin, lest penniss should go out of circulation in Scranton.

Mr. Schiveres announced last night that instead of taking a few days vacation he will continue the Scranton mission, Mr. Weeden, however, is "played out" and will sing in the evening only.

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On Saturday the men's farewell meeting will be held and an excellent programme will be rendered by a male chorus of over 150 voices, which Tallie Morgan promises will be the finest production of the mission.

Professor Weston and pupils of the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium are acting as ushers at the gospel tent, but so far their strength in athletics have not been tested. The committee feel grateful to the professor and his associates for their attendance upon the many occasions. the many occasions.

WON A SCHOLARSHIP.

R. J. Burke Came Out with Flying Col ors at Philadelphia, R. J. Burke, of Adams avenue, returned Wednesday night from Philadelphia, where he took a competitive examination for a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania law department.

In the department, in which Mr. Burke took the examination three scholarships are issued yearly to those who obtain the highest percentage in a competitive exam.

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Although there was a large number of competitors this year, Mr. Burke won one of the scholarships, having a percentage of 93. He will leave Monday to begin his

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GENTLEMEN'S Driving club races Saturday, 2 o'clock p. m.

PIGEON SHOOTING

tinued This Week-Other Events. The Green Ridge Gun club has arranged to finish the competition for prizes started last Friday at the base ball park, and have decided to continue the contest next Friday. The fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth prizes are to be contested for on that date.

Last Friday's Great Event to Be Con-

FIVE HUNDRED TURNED AWAY

Several other events are announced for the same day, as follows:
Second event— Exsheriff Charles Robinson and Alex Dunn, jr., will shoot their match for \$50 a side. Third event-C. C. Stackhouse and G. H. Maddox will shoot their match for \$25

> Fourth event—F. M. Spencer, Thomas Eley and H. D. Swarts will give an ex-hibition in shooting at fifteen birds each, under the American association rules, from five unknown traps, thirty yards rise. They will use both barrels. This is the way all of the champion wing shot of the world shoot, and this event alone is worth seeing.
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> Fifthgevent-Walter Jermyn and G. H.

Maddex will shoot their match.
Four hundred to five hundred pigeous will be shot at.

The shoot will commence at 10 a. m. the Scranton ball park.

At the Theaters.

Earry O'Neil will be at the Academy of Music this evening presenting an Irish comedy drama entitled "Irish Inspira-tion." This clever young comedian has for some years been noticed as a leading man with stock companies and stars. He is the typical Irishman of the Boucicault school, merry, full of music and dances or fights in true Donnybrook style. Two years ago "Irish Inspiration" was produced in New York city, and made a hit, the crities pronounced it equal to "The Shaughrauq" or "Colleen Bawn." The supporting com_suy has been selected by Mr. O'Neil's manager from the best available comedians of New York.

One of the most marvelous men of the day will be seen at the Frothingham theater tonight and tomorrow night, and Sattrday afternoon, when the Sandow Trocadero Vaudevilles begin an engagement. No man of our times has excited so much interest or been more written and talked about than Sandow, the extraordinary athiete. The eminent Dr. Sargent, of Boston, who examined Sandow declared him to be the most perfect man physically, who has ever lived. Muscles were found on his body that had never before been discov-ered on any other human being. The muscles of his stomach have the appearance of a corrugated washboard, and quite as interesting and astonishing as his feats of strength is the exhibition which he gives of the marvelous control which he has over his muscles. The entertainment surround-ing Mr. Sandow has been carefully seing Mr. Sandow has been carefully selected from the principal cities in Europe and America, and includes the following artists: "The Lucifers," grotesques; Billy Van, comedian; Tom Brown, the famous double-note whistier; Amann, Europe's greatest mimic; Jane, chanteuse internationale; Herr Dewell, equilibrist; the marvelous Jordan family, and Dunham, astonishing aerial acrobats; Miss "Colie," the human dog, who for the past two seathe human dog, who for the past two seasons has been the sensation of London and Paris; and the only Sandow, in his remarkable feats of strength, which have autonished the world. The entire entertainment is under the personal supervision of F. Zeigfeld, jr., who conducted the magnificent "Trocadero" during the recent Columbian exposition in Chicago.

11 11 11 "Hendrick Hudson," which will be blood duced Monday evening at the Academy of Music by Corinne and the Kimball Opera Music by Corinne and the Kimball Opera action of the best mediums in which Corinne has ever appeared. The mounting of the piece is superb. The scenic artists were given carte blanche in their preparations, and are said to have achieved some distinct artistic triumphs in the art of stars paint. ing. Diagram opens at the box office this

"1492" will be seen at the Frothingham Tuesday and Wednesday evening. The Syracuse Herald says of it: "This re-markable production has met since its first markable production has met since its first night as an amateur performance of the Boston Cadets in the spring of 1892 nothing but success. To Mr. Rice's ability as a creator of amazonic gorgeousness and clever stage business the continued popularity of the extravaganza is doubtless due. The most rare of stage properties, a "new gag," appears in Mr. Rice's performance this autumn—not once but several times. The setting is rich, and the cast includes a number of clever and justly noted specialty artists. Aside from the cast and setting, the dim thread of story appeals most successfully to popular enthusiasm."

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The New Bridge at Nay Aug Falls Elmhurst Boulevard and May Be as a driving park. Torn Down-Not Up to Standard of Specifications-Iron too Light for Safety.

The officers of the Scranton and Elmhurst Boulevard company have discovered that some of the iron put in the new bridge at Nay Aug Falls is not adequate for the strain which will be upon it to insure public safety and have stopped the bridge builders from progressing further with the work. It is charged that the bridge company is not living up to its contract with the management of the boulevard.

The specifications for the bridge were prepared by Theodore Cooper, of New York city, an authority on bridge building, and a premier artist in his line. The boulevard company accepted his plans and specifications and gave out the contract to the Pottsville Bridge company, the structure to be built in accordance with these plans and under the supervision of the boulevard company's engineer, C. C. Mattes.

The contract specified that the bridge was to be completed not later than August 1, but there was no article of forfeiture included in the contract. The bridge company did not begin work on the bridge until late in August, at least a fortnight after the date named in the contract for the completing of the bridge. OPENING WILL BE DELAYED.

If a weak quality of iron had not been used the boulevard would be thrown open to the public by Oct. 15. As it is the delay has thrown many dollars away from the treasury of the boulevard company by missing the traffic which the pleasant days of the end of summer and beginning of autumn would bring, and they feel that they have been badly treated. The only recourse left is a suit for damages. Colonel U. G. Schoonmaker, in con-yersation with a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday, said that one would be

On a tour of inspection lately the officers of the boulevard noticed that in the iron supports the material was far lighter than the safety of the bridge to the traveling public required. Further investigation is now going on to determine if any of the other work is lighter than called for, and nothing will be accepted by the company exfications of Theodore Cooper.

The ; boulevard company reserved the right to cancel the contract with the bridge company at any stage of the progress of the work if the contract was not being properly fulfilled. This is what will very possibly be done, and the bridge as far as it is built may be condemned and the contract awarded to some other firm.

OFFICIALS ARE ANGRY. The officials of the boulevard are exceedingly wroth with the Pottsville company, and in the meantime the traveling public will be deprived of the use of the boulevard

PLANS FOR DRIVING PARK.

What the New Owners Intend to Do With It. Since the purchase of the Driving park property by a syndicate of local capitalists from the Gilbert estate, speculation has been rife concerning the purposes of the

been rife concerning the purposes of the new owners.

Maps containing lots and streets have been prepared by Engineer A. B. Dunning for the company who propose to at once divide the four sides of the property into building lots and eventually divide the central portion into streets and lots unless the track may be rented for driving or athletic purposes. In honor of J. J. Willi-

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ams, who is the chief promoter of the enterprise, the property will be styled the "Williams Addition to Scranton." According to the engineer's plans three avenues to be called Brown, Wells and Comegys, will extend through the property north and south, and three streets Race. Dean and Bates, will divide it east and west. Race street will be the most southernly thoroughfare and between it and the Lackawanna river will be located a private pleasure ground at a point now opposite the park hotel.

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