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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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THE RIGHT TICKET.

Editor of The Tribune, Sir: As The Tribune is a strong advocate of Republican principles, it stands to reason that all Republican voters should hold it high in their esteem. In our opinion it advocates the truth, and the truth must rule supreme. Hence all Dem-ocrats, as well as all Republicans, should fall in line at the text election and vote for William McKinley and sound money, and for William Connell and protection. It is with the lest named gentleman wish to deal at present. Never in my life have I had more enthusiasm inspired in my heart and soul than there has been during this campaign. How well I rember the enthusiasm that prevailed when the immortal Abraham Lincoln was a candidate for the presidency, the pray-ers that were offered and ascended to the heavenly throne on his behalf, and how the tears flowed so freely when victory was the result and four millions of souls

geined their liberty forever.

The same enthusiasm should prevail now as it did then, and the same method should be adopted, and over \$5,000 souls will hold to their liberty, for victory will be assured. Conquer we must, for our

In our estimation William Connell in a In our estimation withing connect in a measure, should be of as much importance to this congressional district as Abraham Lincoln was to the country thirty-live years ago; hence I claim that every voter should avail himself of this near and grand opportunity of voting for Mr. Connection

'In writing about this distinguished genas to the plank on which he stands nor as to the candidate personally; for we have cannots to use on our side, namely, protection and honesty, and William Connell is to be the gunner at Fort Washington this time, and he will keep the enemy at a respectful distance.

the pleasant social relations at which it was presented.

I know well whereof I speak, when speaking of Mr. Connell. Too much good cannot be said of him. That I know well from the fact that I have been acquainted with him for over twenty-eight long years, and have had the honor of being in his company and of conversing with him on many different questions in time gone by; and I have always found him at all times and upon all questions very reasonable. Although we did not agree at the pleasant social relations at which it was presented.

Secont—That while this gift has large intrinsic worth, yet it has higher significance in the generous spirit and kindly nature which prompted it, thus instituting us as brethren to be kind considerate, generous and appreciative, hearing and forther in the true spirit which marks Elkdom along its higher lines.

Third—That we highly appreciate Brother in the generous and appreciative and kindly nature which prompted it, thus instituting the decision of the clephone choseage was sent to Chief Hickey and he caused an alarm to be sont in from the telephone exchange. Secont—That while his large intrinsic worth, yet it has higher significantly in the generous spirit and kindly nature which prompted it, thus institute and all times and upon all questions very rea-sonable. Although we did not agree at all times, yet I must give him great credit some he will use, no doubt, on the floor of congress.

When Mr. Connell goes to congress we will find a man standing upon that floor where his better never stood. Let us, therefore, give him an unanimous vote, Democrats as well as Republicans, and then we will have our duty fully per-formed in our district and our good re-ward will folice for certain.

D. W. Morgan.

1567 Washburn street, City, Aug. 20.

St. Paul and Return. Special train via Nickel Plate road, account Grand Army of the Republic encampment, will leave Buffalo at 11.55 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 29, after arrival of all trains from the east, but train and sleeping cars will be ready for passengers at 9 p. m. The lowest rates will be made via the Nickel Plate road. Secure your sleeping car space from your nearest ticket agent, or write direct to F. J. Moore, general agent, Buffalo, N. Y. State if there are ladies in your party, as special cars will be reserved for them.

Be sure your tickets read via the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, and take special train, leaving Buffalo 11.55 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 29.

Ask Your Dealer for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and

BREWERY BOYCOTT IS NOW IN FORCE

Four Handred Retailers Pledged to Stand by It.

NOTHER LOCAL FIRM WON OVER habit of leaving the home during the a. Robinson Agrees to Stand by the

Association .- Two Others Also leave again without Superintendent Come in Out of the Wet -- Members of the Association Very Sanguine of | ing from occupation tax all firemen in Success -- Move for Sunday Closing. Scranton and Dunmore, who have done

Today witnesses the inauguration of he boycott against the brewers who at Hillside home. refuse to agree to the Retailers' demand that they shall not supply unli-

Yesterday the four hundred members of the Retall Liquor Deaters' associang notice:

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 11, 1896, Dear Sir: As a member of the Retail Lienor Dealers' association you are requested to strictly comply with the foly adopted at our meeting on Aug. It: Resolved, That every member of the dquor bealers' association in Larkawan-a county, beginning Friday, Aug. 21, hall purchase ale and lager from browonly who pledged themselves at our eting not to sell to unlicensed houses. The list of brewers who have so pledged themselves is as follows: E. Robinson's Sons, H. R. Hughes, Dan-ville Brewery, F. Barlek (Bailentine's). E. Guckenberger, Honesdale; M. Robinson, Dickson City Brewing com-

THEY CAME INTO LINE.

The last three mentioned brewers seld out against the retailers' demand until yesterday. All, however, had Theatre, New York, under the direction unfiction reasons for so doing and their acquirecence, although late, is as much appreciated as the early signers. The M. Robinson people said they could not give an answer owing to the absence from the city of the head of the firm.

At the meeting in Bechold's hall. The members were much encourhad been won over and now feel confilent that they will ultimately bring all the others to their way of thinking. They say that the few brewers which are still standing out against their demand cannot long continue in this course as no brewery can afford to court the III will of the 400 licensed ealers who are members of the coun y association.

Another source of gratification to the sociation was the receipt of the news that a number of retailers who are not allied with the organization have muounced their intention to stand by them in this fight against the speakgasies. E. J. Walsh, a wholesaler and brewers' agent, who through an over sight of the association's secretary, had not been asked to sign the agreement ent a representative to the meeting to say for him that he wanted to be ininded among the brewers and brewers' igents who were with the association in their fight. This announcement was

CLOSING ON SUNDAY. At next Friday's meeting the ques-tion of keeping closed on Sundays will of the excellence of the American mube brought up for discussion. The sician's work. The medal is about the dealers say that they want to show the public that they desire to live up to caret Roman Gold, and is most beauti-[Under this heading short letters of in- the law themselves as well as enforcing | fal in design. It is probable that Mr. thers to do so. The only reason that | Pairlamb will give an informal recita Sunday selling is done is because if before his departure from Scranton at no man does it all must do it or suffer | which his friends may have the opporn loss of customers.

It is proposed to call together these cho do keep open and request them to sign an agreement to close. No one it is thought will object as there is no profit in Sunday business.

LETTER FROM ROLAND REED.

Thanks Local Lodge of Elks for Their Recent Entertainment.

Thursday night's meeting of the Eiks the following letter from Comedian Ro- | home in Mt. Vernon.

land Reed was read: To the B. P. O. R., Scranton, Pa. My Dear Brothers: I desire in these few of this city, while on his vacation sang lines to express to you my appreciation | before the fifteen hundred convicts in of the more than kind and generous reeption you tendered me on Aug. 4. I was ully aware that our feelings were akin, nd our good fellowship was staunch and rue, but you so overwhelmed me with your generosity, that all I can say is, it the convicts have no peers and their has left an indelible impression upon my heart, and I am grateful. Got bless and made him forget for a time the unkeep you all well. Yours fraternally,

New York, Aug. 6, 1896.

Resolutions prepared by a committee onsisting of Fred C. Hand, J. Elliot Ross and P. F. Gunster were read and unanimously adopted. They are as follows:

nowned American comedian, has presented to this lodge an Elk head with elegant antiers, a handsome and grateful evidence thenan I fear no contradiction nor at-tack by the enemy (if there be one) either as of his interest in our or in; therefore,

er Reed's social mingling among us, and phall always be glad to learn of his welfare, to advance his interests, and to welcome him to Scranton at any future time.

POOR BOARD SESSION.

Mother and Son Sent to the Hitiside

Home. In the absence of Chairman Langstaff, Mrs. Swan presided over yesterday's session of the poor board and despatched the business with a rush. There was the usual number of pitiable cases heard and in every instance the applicant was found worthy. One case which was more pitiable than all the rest was that of Mrs. Maxey, a widow of the West Side, who came to seek help for herself and weak minded of Old Forge, for \$27.91 against the sop. He was up at the Hillside home Austin Coal company and on this they undergoing treatment and was recently discharged as it was thought cured. It seems however that his malady has returned and he cannot secure employment at his trade, eigar-making, on account of the unwillingness of manu- | \$27.91. facturers to have him about. The only thing the board could do was to send both of them to the Elliside home, the mother to the poor house and the son to the asylum. This was agreed upon

and they will both be taken thither today. Mrs. Ann Cruse, of the South Side, A. T. Irvin and Margaret Brown, The

able to support her but won't, aithough REUNION OF SEVEN she holds two insurance policies on She wanted the board **COUNTY VETERANS** to grant outdoor relief, but the board would only agree to provide her

with a home at the farm. She was

daughter who accompanied her would

Thomas Amsbury and Thomas La-hey, two old timers who are in the

summer months, made application to

get back. They were readmitted with

the understanding that they would not

A resolution was adopted exonerat-

three years' actual service. The pur-

chasing committee was instructed to

MUSICAL NOTES.

Messra. Hugh Morton and Gustave

Kerker have just delivered to Munagers

radiance of costuming such as the diva-

can alone devise, Lillian Russell ac-

complishes her initial entrance in her

new opera on the back of a steed of

work are now in progress at the Casino

Rosenthal's appearance in America

cities this coming season. His first

appearance will be in New York about

Owing to Hiness of some of the mem-

ers the regular sacred concert given

will appear at he park as usual tomor-

ganist who has been in charge of the

tunity of listening to some of his com-

At the evening service at Elm Park

church tomororw Miss Carolyn Wolfe,

soprano, will render a sacred solo,

"Father Almighty," the composition of

Miss Parry, contralto, of New York,

has been singing with the Elm Park

choir in place of Miss Vandervoort,

who is spending the summer at her

Alfred Wooler, the well known tenor

of this city, while on his vacation sang

the Elmira reformatory. Mr. Wooler

rays that his appearance could hardly

be called pleasureable in every sense of

the word, yet in the matter of applause

TWO FIRES YESTERDAY.

the Friendless.

Another slight fire occurred yester-

lay morning at he Home for the

About 8 o'clock some of the old ladies

on their way to breakfast discovered

smoke issuing from one of the bed rooms on the top floor and going in

found the wesdwork adjacent to

stove pipe beginning to biaze. A pail

As soon as the fire was discovered a telephone message was sent to Chief

avenue. It was caused by a defective flue. The prompt response of the South

Side companies prevented the flames

EXECUTION IS STAYED.

Ruddy and Davis secured a judgment

position of the injunction proceedings

by the court before collecting the

from spreading.

Friendless on Augus avenue.

of water extinguished it.

pleasant surroundings.

Mr. Fairlamb.

posicions rendered by local vocalists.

cellent programme will be rendered,

of Manager George W. Lederer,

procure new furniture for the officers

not hear to such a proposition.

Beemer's permission.

willing to accept this but her married

Attracted Nearly Three Thousand Persons to Mountain Park.

OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Major Graham Watts, of Honesdale, Chosen President -- Mnple City Will Be the Scene of Next Year's Reunion -- Addresses by Judge Darte, of Kingston, and G neral E. S. Osborne, of Wilkes-Barre.

The annual reunion of the Seven County Veterans took place at Mountain Park yesterday. Nearly three-hundred survivors of the late war, together with two thousand speciators, from all parts of Pennsylvania and Southern New York were in attend-Canary & Lederer the libretto and ance. W. D. Painter, district attorney score of "An American Beauty," the of Broome county, New York, made the

comic opera in which the New York Casino managers are this season to present Lillian Russell. The operaopens in the splendor of a galloping summer season at Newport, and finishes amid the revelry of Monte Carlo, Trunked in the Worth bifurcated costume now favored by equestriennes who wish to ride astride like their husbands and brothers, and gay in the

oming counties in Pennsylvania. Major Graham Watts, of Honesdale, Wayne county, was elected president for the ensuing year. J. W. Kessler, of Honosdale, was elected secretary, and Arabian grace, just imported for the H. F. Benrdslee, of Susquehanna; R. songstress by her managers for use in S. Davis, of Bradford; E. W. Pierce, 'An American Beauty,' the new opera of Luckawanna; O. A. Parsons, of Luto introduce the songstress here the en- | zerne; N. A. McKenn, of Wyoming, suing season. Rehearsals of the new and Captain L. L. Arastead, of Broome

expected to be heard in all the large company ran a special train from Car-bondale. It passed through here at 9,40 November 10th in a grand orchestral o'clock, and was made up of eight coaches.

BABE WILL POSSIBLY SURVIVE.

at Laurel Hill Park by Bauer's band Impaired by His Experience. was omitted last Sunday. The band row afternoon at 3 o'clock, when an ex-Mr. J. Remington Fairlamb, the or-

music at Elm Park church in the absence of Mr. Pennington, is well known as a musical composer of much merit, his works including a variety of subjects in sacred and secular music. Mr. Fairlamb exhibits substantial proof of his fame as a composer in the shape of a handsome gold medal that was conferred by King Karl, of Wurtem-



WROUGHT IRON AND BRASS

UMBRELLA STANDS.

MILLAR & PECK, Another Stight Plaze at the Home for

134 Wyoming Ave.

has been found.

Brandy.

principal address. Department commander of the Grand Army Republic, Judge Alfred Darte, of Kingston, spoke, as did also retiring president, General E. S. Osborne, of Wilker-Barre, The counties represented in this association are Broome county, N. Y., Bradford, Susquehanna, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Wayne and Wy-

county, vice presidents.

P. H. Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre, presided and Honesdale was chosen as the next meeting place in August, 1897. The first train from this city for the this coming fall will be the great mu- park left at 8.25 over the Central Railsical event of the season. No planist, road of New Jersey. It carried about in many years has made such an er- 250 people, including more than a hunormous success as this young artist has dred brought by the Ontaric and Westmade in London the past year. His ern road train from points up the valresterday afternoon, there were 75 del- | wonderful technique, his even and soft | ley. The second train started from the gates present from all over the coun- touch, his elegance in tonal expression. Central depot at 10 o'clock. On that and his tremendously large repertoire train were one hundred persons who ged at the announcement that the are the wonder of both press and pub- came from Montrose and other points second of the three big local brewers | lie. He fairly hypnotizes his audiences, | along the Delaware. Lackawanna and and keeps them spell-bound by his Western, and about one hundred and masterly playing. The great planist is fifty from the Ontario road.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal

His Appetite at All Events Was Not The babe found under a stump on the West Mountain Thursday was still alive last night and in the opinion of Dr O'Malley, physician at the Foundling Home, it may fully recover. Despite its terrible experience and

Or want one a little later, if you do buy when you can get it



"Walk in and look around."

the fact that one of his legs is fractured at-the ankle, the little one seems to be suffering only from hunger. Milk, bread and brandy was fed to him in liberal doses but he never semed to have enough. As yet no clue to the brutal parents

Old Pine Climax Brandy. From grape wine, has been fourteen years stored and cared for in the same way that Brandles are cared for in France, and is as fine in flavor and mel-lowness as Hennessy Brandy of Cognac. Ask your druggist for Speer's Climax

Rexford's.

Picture Picking

It isn't often an opportunity like this presents itself. As it stands it's our loss and your gain, but the loss will be yours and the gain your peighbors if you don't take advantage of it. We've got a lot of framed pictures. An enormous lot. More, probably, than all the other picture stores combined, Naturally some sell faster than others. We looked them over yesterday. Found a lot that ought to have sold better. Some of the frames getting scratched a little. That won't do. So we've decided that they shall leave our walls for yours. The entire west window is filled with them, from which you are to take your choice for S9c. Naturally early picking will be the best picking, so you'd better come as soon as possible. They include

French Reproductions

Of famous paintings by good artists; all in proper colors. Handsome frames, with gold mats. The price of these was \$1.00, now 50c,

Artotypes

A nice line and of goodly size; pictures are 20x24 inches. In white frame, with gold lining. A \$4.00 picture, now 89c. The Quarrel and the Peacemaker

A handsome pair, by J. L. G. Ferris; size, 22x28. Heavy white mat and framed in white and gold. Pictures like these brought 83.00 each yesterday. Today they go for 89c.

Flower Studies

A basket of roses, by Brauer, and the like. A lot that never ought to sell for the money. These are in handsome frames 20x21 inches in size, with heavy gold mats. Such as sold for four and five dollars yesterday. Today they go

Genuine Signed Etchings.

Strip etchings, by clever artists, 14x2/ inches in size. Some in white frames, some in oak. To go today at 89c.

Photographs The pick of French, German and Ameri-

can art. Real photographs that cos-more to make than we ask at this unusual offering. They're in white and gold frames and fit to grace any par-lor. Subjects such as "Dawn and Twilight," "Children's Tea Party," "Lady Fencers," etc. How glad you Jewster and ought to be to get these for Sec. Fruit Pictures

Desirable dining room pictures in sult-able frames, mostly oak. Appetizing looking pictures that will brighten the room and make the meals taste bet-

ter. You ought to have two of these at least when you can get them for A really fine lot of sacred pictures in good frames. Pictures worth from two to three dollars for Sec.

Water Color Fac-Similes Can't tell them from the original, Framed in white, green and gold, A shame to sacrifice them as we are do-

Pastels

Not the genuine, it is true, but who's to tell the difference. Some of these in frames with handsome gold, scroll mats. In fact, a three dellar frame, to say nothing of the picture, but they've found their way in the lo and go at sec.

Coloritypes

The good old reliable favorites. Bright in colors and attractive in subjects. Lots of them in pairs, and all of them peaches, to use a slang expression. These were always good sellers, but were slightly overstocked, so away they go at Spc.

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An Injunction Interposed Against Ruddy and Davis. Scotch Ginghams, A preliminary injunction was issued by Judge Archbald yesterday restrain-Best Scotch Ginghams, ing Patrick Ruddy and William Davis from selling the personal property of This Is About Half Price. the Austin Coal company.

121/2c Silkolines for before Justice of the Peace Broadhead, Austin Coal company and on this they | Yard Wide Brown Muslin, had an execution issued and the effects of the company levied upon. They will now have to await the dis-

Dunmore Electric Light Company. The following propose to gain the governor to grant a charter to the Dunmore Electric Light, Heat and Power company: P. D. Manley, M. J. Murray, John Carney, Thomas Mullery, 10-cept boxes. Never sold in bulk was among the applicants. Mrs. Cruse object of the company is to supply has a daughter in Binghamton who is electricity to the people of Dunmore, object of the company is to supply

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50c. Table Damask, -	371/20
75c. German Damask,	590
Good Shaker Flannel, -	40
Outing Flannel, -	- 60
Best Apron Ginghams,	50
Yard Wide Brown Muslin,	30

MEARS & HAGEN.

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