This Vote Not Good After Sept. 5, 1898.

have never recurred to him but for a

chance visit to Harveys lake. He hap-

sened to be in these parts and ar'-

ranged to take a rest at Fred White's new Oneonta hotel. He reached there

last Thursday and as he stood at the

desk walting to be assigned to a room

a package of letters bearing his name

aught his eye. He had expected some

mail to be forwarded to him there and

with a "guess these are for me" picked

them up and started to open one of

them. "Hold on there," said the clerk.

"Aren't you making a mistake. Those

There were explanations and the

matter was set aright. Bunn at once

resolved to hunt up his namesake and

at the end of his sojourn came on to

Jermyn and as they were favorably

impressed with each other at first ac

quaintance proceeded to get better ac

of jelly commercial men.

Conger, of this city:

quainted and did, after the fashion

OPEN LETTER TO DR. HILL.

A. B. Conger Suggests Some Further

Improvement at Park.

The following open letter has been

addressed to Dr. G. E. Hill by A. B.

My Dear Doctor: Its just like you to hold and try to add to the comfort of the visitors to our only "breathing spot," Nay Aug park, and I trust that unlimited

uccess will crown your efforts. Will you dlow me to make some suggestions. As a visitor to the falls and park I have

to the attention of our painters in the city I know that enough signs would be contributed to "fill the bill." Again la-

dies' toilets and gentiemen's toilets should be erected in different places throughout the park. Why not have each

one of our lun ber dealers contribute one? Set apart one day for volunteer labor and

let every man not busy on that day go to the park and under the supervision of the park commissioners put in a day's

work, the teamsters of the city taking

nd twenty teams in one day could do a

Then set apart another day as "Dona-on Day" for Nay Aug park. On that

day let every school teacher in the city take up a collection in his school, every

merchant do the same in his store, every

superintendent in the factory, etc., etc. A nice sum could thus be realized. Start a museum and let each one who has a

the "60's" which I highly prize, but would be pleased to contribute as my mite to-

Doctor, you have started a good work, sush it to completion. Put a "poor box"

marked "for the park improvement" at

ut suppose, of course, the "merry-go-

ound," pop corn, etc., are paying a rea-quable sum for their privileges and the

Traction company should also give a good

CITY CLUB UKGANIZED.

Has Sprung from the Ashes of Row-

ing Assocation.

ing association has sprung a new

From the ashes of the defunct Row-

ganization to be known as the City

club. The following members are already on the roll. C. W. Matthews, C.

son, H. M. Wood, M. W. Lowry, A. P.

Valentine Bliss, G. B. Jones, John Pel-

Diehl: vice-president, C. W. Matthews.

secretary, W. S. Millar, manager, A. P. Bedford; treasurer, W. J. Welsh, The club has secured nearly all the

furnishings of the Rowing association

quarters for the present. An applica-

tiin for a charter will soon be made to

THE NEWSBOYS' PICNIC.

Arrangements That Have Been Made

for Tomorrow's Event.

Arrangements have been perfected

Nay Aug Park tomorrow. The com-

mittee in charge, consisting of park

mings, of The Truth; Thomas Flemings, of The Times; T. Owen Charles,

of the Republican; and Howard Davis,

of The Tribune, have decided on the

All newsbors will be presented with

badges by calling at their respective

offices either this afternoon or early

tomorrow morning. The boys will as-

semble, on Washington avenue, between

Spruce and Linden tomorrow morning

not later than 8.45, from which place

tation will be provided for their re-

Refreshments and plenty of them

will be provided and will be served by

the Ladies' Relief corps of the Ezra

No trouble will be spared to make the day a red letter one for the boys,

of which there are over seven hundred

GRIFFIN IS AT LIBERTY.

Committed Wholesale Robberies in

and Around Carbondale.

Charles P. Griffin was yesterday re-

leased from the Eastern penitentlary

after having served two terms aggre-

gating five years and two months for

In October, 1893, he was arrested by

Detective Michael Moran, of Carbon-

dale, on the charge of having robbed

the Ontario and Western depots at

Mayfield, Jermyn and Carbondale, the

Delaware and Hudson depot at Jer-

myn, Horton Lee's hotel and a dwell-

He was convicted on two of the

charges and given three years and two

months for one and two years for the

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to October 13th, via Lehigh Valley rail-

road, to Omaha or Kansas City. In-

quire of ticket agents for particulars.

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following programme:

turn.

burglary.

ing in Jermyn.

commissioner Bedford, James Dum-

lie and J. W. Fowler.

the court.

their teams with them. A thousand

large amount of work.

wards a museum.

are to be forwarded to Mr. Bunn."

A little boy and girl were playing on a fence when the boy fell off and hurting himself began to cry. A lady passing by asked of another who saw the accident, "Why, what's the matter with Johnnie?" The lady replied, "Oh! he was walking on the fence and I guess he lost his balance." A few moments later the children were earnestly searching in the grass and when asked what they were looking for the little girl replied, "We're hunting for Johnnie's balance."

It must have been these same youngsters who taking a walk in early spring came to a pond. They heard the lizards calling: Briggs, Briggs, Briggs, Briggs. When Johnnie asked his sister, who taught the lizards to say this familiar word she immediately replied, "Perry Brothers."

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noticed some things that are badly needed. Among them are "signs" directing the people and if this matter was brought Matters Folicited Where Others Falled.

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PERSONAL.

Miss Mary Connolly, of Shenandoah, is visiting in the city. Dr. Brady, of Honesdale, was a Scrap-

ton visitor yesterday. Rev. Thomas Coffey, of Carbondale, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Nellie Henahan, of Plains, is visiting Miss Annette Ruddy, of Third street. Attorney James J. H. Hamilton re-

turned yesterday from a three days' visit in Juniata county. D. T. Pace and sister, Miss Julia, of Green Ridge, will spend the next two weeks at Saratoga.

Misses Margaret Burke and Mame Watts, of Mineral street, have returned from Mahanoy City.

Miss Mary Dougherty, of Fester, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Cleary, of the Convent of Angels at Elmira, were in the city Monday.

R. H. Pugh, Scranton manager of the Mutual Guarantee society, of Philadel-phia, has been promoted to manager of all offices of the company in this section of the state.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Prendergast, condjutor bishop of the Eric diocese, was in the city Monday. He was en route to Carbondale, and was accompanied there by

J. J. O'Boyle, of Vine street.

WERE TWO BILLY BUNNS. Interesting Story of How They Came

to Get Acquainted. "My name is Billy Bunn. I weigh 310; I am thirty-one years of age. I travel for A. H. Platts & Co.; am selling the Ultimatum Cigar. My father and mother, grandfathers and grandmothers; in both sides were fat. I am well. The heat or cold doesn't affect me. Don't know as I will ever get any fleshier. I don't ride a bike. but I do wear the Melville New Athlete Suspender. If you want to know any more buy a Red Book."

Such is the declaration of the card of a happy, hearty, looking commercial drummer who struck the town yesterday seeking orders incidentally, but imarily in search of a namesake, W. H. Bunn, manager for Moody & Gould, Seventh street.

Last summer the big Bunn registered Fred White's hotel at the Thousand ands and while he was blotting the urplus ink from his signature noticed vo lines above his own name the sigature "W. H. Bunn, Scranton, Penn." His own initials being W. H. and the name Bunn being so uncommon, he anxious to see what his namesake looked like and besought the clerk to introduce them. To his regret he earned that the Scrahton Bunn had only stopped in for dinner and departd about fifteen minutes before. The incident passed from his mind

ter a time and it would probably

The Misses Merrill's private school, 612 Jefferson avenue, for pupils between 5 and 13 years of age, will open Monday, Sept. 12, 1898.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, Teacher of Dancing. All classes open

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Ticket Framed by Yesterday's County Gathcring.

Scranton. He met Mr. Scranton Bunn RULES FOR PRIMARIES last night by appointment at Hotel

Committee Appointed a Year Ago to Draft Suitable Rules Presented Its Report and It Was Adopted. Hon. William Connell Renominated for Congress by Acciamation. Hon. F. W. Gunster Endorsed for Judge-Dr. J. J. Roberts the Nominee for Coroner and George E. Stevenson for County Surveyor. Stirring Resolutions That Were Adopted by the Delegates.

The Republican county convention which met in the main room of the court house yesterday afternoon adopted the Crawford county rules for conducting primaries and nominated the following candidates:

Congress .- Hon. William Connell, Seventeenth ward, Scranton. Additional Law Judge,—Hon. F.W. Gunster, (Democrat,) Ninth ward, Scranton

Coroner .- Dr. J. J. Roberts, Fifth ward, Scranton. Surveyor .- George E. Stevenson, Waverly.

It was a quiet but withal interesting convention and its deliberations were watched with the keenest interest by a relic put it out where others can see and enjoy it. I have a few Indian relics brought from the "Plains" way back in crowd that taxed the capacity of the court room. Hon. William Connell was re-nominated by acclammation and Judge Gunster had a walk-over although J. Elliott Ross and C. B. Gardner were nominated to oppose him and Squire J. W. Tiffany made a ferand Squire J. W. Tiffany made a fervid speech on what he conceived to be the terminal of the street railway in the park for the visitors' accommodation in making small donations. Many strangers the folly of endorsing the nomination of a Democrat. visit the park who would use the box in contributing their mite. I do not know

Three popular young Republicans were nominated for coroner and Dr. J. J. Roberts, of West Scranton, had the satisfaction of winning by a long lead. The resolutions are strong and clear and have the right patriotic ring. In accepting the duties of permanent chairman of the convention Major Everitt Warren made a speech that was an admirable effort. It was received dom, consummate tact and masterly with land could be superbounded by the superbound of the control of th accepting the duties of permanent with loud evidences of approbation by the delegates and spectators,

THE CONVENTION

The call for the convention stated that it would open at 2 p. m. and at P. Matthews, W. J. Welsh, G. M. Wat- that hour the main court room was well filled. Fifteen minutes later when Bedford, C. W. Gunster, Frederick County Chairman John H. Thomas, of Carbondale, went on the bench and called the convention to order there commerce of the Pacific. We want to called the convention to order there commerce of the Pacific. We want to grow, not stagnate. The opportunity room and many were standing. In the Schenck, D. E. Taylor, J. M. Kemmer-er, Myron Kasson, A. K. Adams, T. F. assemblage were many of the prominent Democrats of the county including Penman, F. H. Connell, F M. Vandling, their chairman Colonel F. J. Fitzsimmons who watched the proceedings from one of the elevated seats in the Officers for the club have been selected as follows: President, W. S. jury box.

In the absence of the secretary of the ounty committee, Hon. A. T. Connell, who is in the Klondike, the assistant secretary, James E. Watkins, of Taylor, read the call for the convention. Emil Bonn, of the Eleventh ward, and and will also remain in the latter's William C. Nicholson, of Taylor, were appointed assistant secretaries of the convention and the roll was then called

and credentials received. It was shown that there were two contests. In the Fifth district of the Second ward, of this city, Edward Rock and John Lenahan claimed to be the legally elected delegates and for the Second district of Winton credentials were presented by Jacob Findig and for the newsboys' picnic to be held at Joseph Kouekle. The chairman appointed the following committees:

> Credentials-W. S. Millar, Scranton; Dr. H. Bessey, Scranton; Abraham Howells, Archbald; George Hoyes, Olyphant; William Thomas, Lackawanna. Resolutions—E. E. Robathan, Scranton; Richard Richards, Scranton; J. O. Mas-U-rs, Dunmore; Wesley Johnson, Old Forge; Adam L. Bonn, Scranton; Ernest Genorro, Scranton; Frank Rommer-

neyer, Carbondale, In the Fifth district of the Second ward the committee seated John Lenahan and in the Second district of Winton, Jacob Findig. Chairman they will parade, headed by Bauer's Thomas called for nominations for perband, to the park. Street car transpor- manent chairman of the convention, and James H. Hopkins, of the Ninth ward, nomirated Major Everett Warren, of the same ward. No other nom ination was made and on motion of E. E. Robathan, Major Warren was unanimously chosen. He was greeted with a hearty outburst of applause as he ascended the bench. In accepting the duties of his office Major Warren said:

CHAIRMAN WARREN'S ADDRESS

My fellow delegates, my first words must be to thank you for the honor of presiding over the deliberations of this convention. I appreciate very much the compliment you have paid

me.

We meet today under the happiest suspices. As Republicans, we may well be proud of the achievements of our party and her record of forty years. And it can be truthfully said that never in all her history were the principles and the policies of the grand old party in so high favor with the people as at this very hour. I mean the grand old Republican party—the party of Lincoln and Grant, of Garfield and Blaine, of Harrison and Arthur and of that consummate states thur and of that consummate states-man and patriot now in the White House by the overwhelming choice of

House by the overwhelming choice of his fellow countrymen—the Hon. William McKinley.

Two years ago the country was in the slough of despond, her credit impaired and shaken at home and abroad, her treasury depleted her energies dormant, her industries paralyzed, her patriotism stifled. Cleveland had torn down the Stars and Stripes from the Island of Hawaii and afterwards attempted to plunge us in a needless war tempted to plunge us in a needless war with Mother England over the location with Mother England over the location of a boundary line in Venezuela. The Gorman-Wilson tariff bill stood on our statute books, preventing industrial development, a barrier to commercial expansion and worse than a failure in its claims of furnishing revenue for the government needs. The closing months of Democratic administration were the darkest since the days of the Civil War. And out of the West came the boy orator of the Platte to tell us

of a panacea for all our ills in a dollar cut in two and made of dough.

PARTY OF THE PEOPLE. PARTY OF THE PEOPLE.

The Republican party—the party of the people—accepted the gage of battle. On its standards were inscribed America, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Protection to American industries and American homes. An honest dollar and the chance to earn it by honest toil. Mc-Kinley led its hosts and it marched on to the tune of "America" to a magnificent triumph in November.

In the months that have followed of Republican administration, how glorious the record of our party! We have seen the miserable makeshift and revenue deficit measure known as the

have seen the miserable makeshit and revenue deficit measure known as the Wilson bill, replaced by Republican tariff legislation—the wisdom of which appears—the Dingley bill having already demonstrated its ability to provide sufficient revenues to support the government on a peace basis, while at the same time framed to furnish adequate protection to American interests, American industry and American pro-

ducts. Our financial credit has been re-Our financial credit has been restored, our currency established on a firm basis. One dollar is as good as any other dollar and all are the best the world over. There has been no Venezuela incident to regret and apologize for. The Stars and Stripes hauled down at Hawaii by Paramount Commissioner Blount, by the direction of a Democratic president, under the orders of a Republican congress and a orders of a Republican congress and a Republican president, have again been unfurled to the breezes of the Pacific over a territory now proudly claiming allegiance to the United States of America.

And to crown all, the barbarous and uncivilized rule of the Spaniard has been swept from the Western hemisphere forever. Our flag floats today in triumph over the Antilles. Morro Castle at Havana, the Gibraltar of America, is ours. Dewey and Sampson and Schley have shown that American courage has American prestige have suffered no diminution since the days of Decatur and Paul Jones. Shafter and Roosevelt and Wheeler have shown that the American soldier, knowing no North and no South, but one com-mon country, is the best fighter in the world. The American soldiers and sailors have burst the barrier that isolated us from the world. A new and magnificent leaf has been opened in the pages of our history. The age of chivalry has linked itself with the age

M'KINLEY'S WISDOM. The wisdom of Polonius was never better illustrated than in McKinley's conduct of the war with Spain. Re-luctantly and only after every expedient of diplomacy was exhausted was the president drawn by the drift of events and by popular and congressional clamor over the verge of war, one has been accomplished successfully, completely, gloriously. None of our "war presidents"—Madison, Polk or even Lincoln—has conducted a war so brilliantly, with such unanimous sup-port, with the loss of so few lives or with the attainment of such tangible

and dramatic results.

This brief war has developed both heroes and statesmen, but it has also developed the fact that we have in the plain, modest, kindly man in the strategy have accomplished results which will shine on history's leaves as long as the great republic endures. Shall the flag of our country be taken down from the place to which it has been carried by the valor of our soldiers? I say never! Never! We can safely trust the present administration to secure to us the advantage of our dearly bought victories. At the our dearly bought victories. At the same time, speaking for myself, away with the laggards who cry "Imperialis ours. With the Nicaraguan canal completed, we can control the trade of the world. Is it not true statesmanship to make the effort to grasp this mighty trade? It may be premature-ly previous to be mixing in national politics at this early date, but I think I can see an inspiring aureola on the Republican horizon of 1900, and it reads something like this: For president, William McKinley, of

For vice president, Theodore Rooseelt, of New York. Platform, the earth is ours and the fulness thereof.

GREETED WITH APPLAUSE.

Major Warren's reference to McKinley and Roosevelt was greeted with loud and long-continued applause. On motion of Fred W. Fleitz the temporary secretaries of the convention were made permanent. Mr. Fleitz then call-ed the attention of the convention to the fact that at the last county convention a committee of five was appointed to draft rules for conducting primaries according to the Crawford county plan. That committee he said was ready to present its report.

Chairman Warren said he would have to rule that under the rules and the call of the convention the report of the committee would have to be deferred until after the nominations had been made. Mr. Fleitz said he was perfectly willing to wait until that time but hoped that owing to the importance of the matter every delegate in the convention would remain to hear and discuss the report of the committee. It was to call their attention to the matter that he spoke at this time.

THE RESOLUTIONS.

The report of the committee on resolutions was called for and was presented by E. E. Robathan. The resolutions are:

We, the representatives of the Republican party of Lackawanna county, in con-vention assembled, hereby reaffirm our faith in the declaration of principles contained in the platform adopted at St. Louis in 1896. We hereby reliterate our fixed and un-

wavering faith in the principle of protection to Every American manufactures farmer and laborer; and we ask that con-gress speedily enact legislation that wil our laborer and prevent our from being made the dumping ground for the ignorant, deprayed an degraded of all nations.

We again firmly declare against a de

based currency of any sort whatsoever, and in favor of an honest dollar, worth a hundred cents the world over. We congratulate the nation upon the unparalleled success of the administration of that splendid American, William McKinley, which has been distinguished for wise statesmanship and lofty patriotism in both its domestic and foreign polcies, and particularly for the efficient manner in which the war with Spain has been conducted to so early and honorable conclusion; and we hereby express our approval of the terms of the protocol im posed by the President between this country and Spain, and commend the wisdom of the president in his selection of the

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TWO SANTIAGO HEROES ARE HERE stined for Tampa on the night of the

WERE WOUNDED IN THE FIGHT-

They Met and Formed an Acquaintance While on Picket Duty the Night Before the Battle-The Following Day One Found the Other Lying Unconscious on the Battlefield and Although Wounded Himself Assisted His Companion to the Hospital at Siboney.

A strong bond of friendship exists between the two boyish-looking soldiers who have been seen together on the streets of this city during the last few days. Both were in the thick of fighting at Santiago. The one uniform who hobbles about with the aid of a pair of crutches is George Douglas, of Wilkes-Barre, a private to the Tenth regular infantry; the other the one in a gray suit, with one arm in a sling and whose only military garb is a campaign hat, is Private Buckton, of the Seventh regiment of regular infantry. The story of how they became acquainted while on night picket duty and were wounded the next day and came north together is ful of interest.

Young Douglas is the son of the dead colonel of that name, and the Colone Douglas who before his death was in command of the regiment which the son joined when the war broke out. The boy's mother was a Scranton girl a Miss Buzzard, before she married the colonel. The son was in college a Philadelphia when he decided to the regiment once commanded by his

THEY BECAME ACQUAINTED.

Buckton has a history that is simi-lar. He was in school at Boston when congress decided to increase the size of the regular army. His father is captain in the Seventh and consented to the son's request to be enlisted in that regiment. Young Buckton enlisted and was assigned to his father's company On the night preceding the memor able fight of San Juan unusual vigilance was used on the United States advance lines. The extreme left of the Seventh's picket line joined the right of the Tenth's. It so happened Buckton was on the last post of the Seventh's left while Douglas was on the final post of the Tenth's right One the son of a captain and the other the son of a dead colonel met and scraped an acquaintance during their cheerless and monotonous patrol. The military history of their sires gave them something in common to talk about and to base an acquaintance upon during the frequent but brief intervals that their patrot brought ther

together. They clasped hands and bid one an other what they thought was to be a final godspeed in the cold, damp and cheerless gray of a Cuban morning Both regiments went into action early

in the day. Young Buckton's company was as signed to a position in a trench that signed to a position in a trench that had been dug during the night near a Iron and Steel, Spanish position. In the early exchange of compliments his left wrist was drilled through with a Mauser bullet which killed the man alongside him The wound was a clean one and did not put him out of action. He continued firing but was made hors de combat by a brass headed missile which shatted the bone in the upper part of the same arm and dislocated his shoulder. He was ordered to the rear.

RECOGNIZED DOUGLASS.

While trudging through an open space a part of a battery ahead of him whirled into position and ran down one of a squad of infantrymen hurrying on some detached duty. The rest of the squad paused to give their companion a look and then continued on their mission.

Buckton went to where the injured fellow was lying. He was face downand unconscious. ward turned him over and recognized Douglas his companion on picket duty the night before. While Buckton was gazing upon the prostrate form another part of the battery bore down upon With his one sound hand he grappled the Webb cartridge belt about Douglas' waist and pulled him out of the way, one of the wheels of the gun carriage just grazing the latter's foot,

Buckton procured water and brought his companion to consciousness. was carried on a litter to the field hospital station and finally to the permanent hospital at Siboney. Buckton always at his side. It was found that two of his ribs and some bones of one foot had been fractured and his spine injured. Before leaving the field station Buckton's father, the captain, was brought in with a bullet hole in his foot. As senior captain he had been in charge of one of the battalions of the

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Seventh and was wounded during charge he led. The boys were sent aboard ship de-

last day's fighting when the Spaniards made their final hopeless stand. They were kept together in the hospital at Tampa and left for the north together ING BEFORE THAT CITY. on a long furlough.

After several days at Douglas' home in Wilkes-Barre they came to Dunmore to visit his friend, Frank Mace. Each of the boys, now inseperable, have been ordered to come up for examination for a regular army commission one year hence.
Persons who have noticed them on

the streets have presumed they were volunteers who were injured in camp accidents. But despite their youthful, almost boyish appearance, they have seen service such as few hard men care to undergo, now that the horrors of the Santiago campaign are known. They are quite modest young fellows and have related their experience only a few of Douglas' personal friends. From one of these the foregoing story was obtained by a Tribune reporter.

How to Economize in the Choice of a School

Youg people with limited means are ometimes tempted to choose an inferior school in order to save a few dollars in traveling expenses, or even in tuition fees. Here is sound advice for such persons: In selecting a school choose the best. It is training you are after, not putting in time. A few weeks at a good school under live teachers is better than months at an inferior school. Th rates at the Bloomsburg State

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