THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1898.

CARBONDALE.

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FOOTBALL YESTERDAY.

Scranton High School Eleven Defeat Local High School Team.

Yesterday at Alumni park the Scranton High school football team admin-istered the poignant medicine of de-feat to our High school eleven. The ay was an ideal one for players, but trifle cold for the spectators. The locals were outclassed at every point and their playing failed to show a redeeming feature.

Why they should endeavor to play against such teams as the Scranton eleven is beyond comprehension. The game was a brutal exhibition, notwithstanding the high score run up by the vistors. Gates, a half-grown boy of the home team, was hurt so badly that he had to be taken from the game and Klipatrick substituted in his place.

The game was uninteresting on account of the one sidedness of it. The teams lined up for the first half with ern goal and Carbondale kicked off. From that time to the end of the half Scranton did not lose the ball once, and succeeded in seoring twenty-three points. In the second half Scranton kicked to Gates who fumbled and Scranton succeeded in scoring eleven points in about four minutes' actual playing. Then the game was called on account of darkness, the total score being 34 to 0 in Scranton's favor. The line-up was:

S. H. S. C. H. S. left ondSwitter illips, More ...left tackle Owens stone left guard Weisenfluh centerWarren .Mun , right guard foranNentor Schultz right tackle Kilnutrick ...Ruthford Vanghan right endVan Bergen Tropp quarter back Dershimerleft half quarter back Dershimerleft half ...Gates, Reilly DeBow right halfEsterbrook Harringtonfull backWhitelock Referee-White, Umpire-Forbes, Lines-.. Whitelock men-Jones and Coleman. Timekeeper-

MORRISON AT THE GRAND.

The great Lewis Morrison and company of clever artists presented "Faust" before a large audience at the Grand last night. It was Mr. Morrison's first visit to this city and the audience was greatly pleased with him. He is peculiarly adapted to the role of Mephisto, and although he has many imitators, there are none that can imitate him as he is. The audience was an appreciative one and ap-plauded vociferously. The parts of Faust and Marguerite were exceptionally well portrayed and the whole company was far above the mediocre.

JOSEPH MURPHY.

The legitimate trish comedian, Joseph Murphy, will be seen at the Grand tonight in "Shaun Rhue," the greatest of all Irish dramas. Mr. Murphy is a favorite with Carbondale audiences and should not be confused with his brother, John, who also portrays Irish roles. He is supported by a splendid company and carries a large amount of scenery. Judging from the advance sale of seats he will have a fair sized audience.

of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Gardner, of ty people of the highest theatrical tal-Washington street. Mrs. W. E. Watt is visiting her parent, and carry the best electrical and other scenic apparatus to be seen on any theatrical city stage. The dates ents in Wilkes-Barre. Mrs. J. P. A. Tingley is visiting friends in Binghamton. for Towanda are for three days, commencing next Monday, going from Miss Minnie Kyte has returned to her here to Fittston, Binghamton, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. nome in West Pittston. The old court house has been sold to John Brennan for \$200. PECKVILLE. Towanda is well represented at the Mrs. Mary A. Strachen, grand wor-

tor yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dikeman

seace jubilee in Philadelphia. Manassah York, one of Wysox town-ship's oldest residents and an old vethy matron, Order Eastern Star, acimpanied by Mrs. F. L. Taylor, paid the Clark's Summit chapter an official eran, died at his late home on Saturvisit last evening. The borough electric light plant will Dayton's flouring mill is compelled e tested Saturday.

to run night and day during the buck-Edward Betts was a Honesdale viswheat season. Some of our town printing offices Druggist W. S. Blocs contemplates are busy with the election ballots this the opening of a new drug store at

Olyphant in the near future. The store will be located in the Lloyd W. J. Keating, late of the Tidd house, will soon become proprietor of building, formerly occupied by Drugthe Wilcock's cafe.

gist Watkins. The store is now un-The Walbridge house will change dergoing a complete renovation and management about Nov. 1. The Lehigh Valley's new will be supplied with new furniture signal of the latest design. Mr. James Rooower was put in operation at the

ney who is now employed by Mr. Blocs at his Peckville store, as preupper station on Tuesday. Several of the Towanda comrades will take an active part in a bean bake at Le Raysville, Friday evening. cription clork, will have charge of the

Olyphant branch. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts atlandd the Ecardsley-Simrell woulding at TREES THAT DRAW LIGHTNING

Mrs. Levi Howell and Mrs. William Select Beeches for Shelter During a Dikeman and scn, Claude, are the Storm and Avoid Oaks.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Alex. McAdie has asked the weather

until the storm is almost upon them

and then run to the nearest tree for

assed Monday with friends at Maybureau to investigate the question why some kinds of trees are more frequent-Miss Mable Wescott, of Glenwood, is isiting her brothers, George, Earnest struck by lightning than others.

and Ralph Wescott. Apart from the importance of this subject from other points of view, it de-Mrs. A. Oakley, of Scott, Is visiting mands attention primarily as a matter clatives in town.

The funeral of Mrs. Eddy will take of saving human life." As Mr. McAdie place from the residence of Mr. Recse shows, many people, particularly farm-ers and these who work in the fields today at 12.59 o'clock exposed to thunder storms, will work

TAYLOR NEWS.

shelter. Knights of Pythias Entertainment and Smoker-Personal and Other Notes.

thunder clouds are moving toward it with high electric potential, the person or persons under the tree are in the One of the most pleasant social line of strain and all unconsciously are contributing to the establishment of a tion. events of the season was that of the Taylorville ladge, No. 462, Knights of path for the lightning discharge which took place on Wednesthrough themselves. On the other jing in their rooms in Reese's hand, if the tree selected for shelter hall. 1. event was a smoker and happens to be a beech tree, there is some reason to believe that it will afentertainment. Invitations were sent out to different organizations of the ford safety as well as protection,

Knights of Pythias and the Dunmore though the reason why is not at presand Petersburg lodges were represent-ed. The following programme was ent made clear. It is known that the oak is relatively the most frequently rendered in connection with the smokand the beech the least frequently er. James E. Watkins was chairman of the evening. Mr. Watkins in a struck. Basel on the somewhat loose collashort and happy speech called on the tion of figures on the subject hereto-Watkins musical family for a selecfore available, it is estimated that in the matter of relative attraction of They responded and rendered

their parts with much credit. An adlightning, if the beech is represented dress was afterward given by Mr. Charles Ridgeway, of the Dunmore by 1, the pine stands at 15; trees, collectively, rank about 40 and oaks 54. lodge, and a dust was rendered by The trees struck are not necessarily James E. Watkins and David M. the highest or the most prominent. Oak trees have been struck twice in the Davis. John E. Evans next favored the audience with one of his choice same place on successive days. Trees recitations. A selection then followed have been struck before rain began by the Watkins family; address by C. J. Quick, Dunmore lodge; song and and split, and trees have been struck

during rain and only scorched. It is suggested that the division of forestry and the division of vegetable pathology shall combine with the weather bureau in an exhaustive inestigation of this subject, and that those familiar with forests in their respective neighborhoods will tender their experience as to the relative freof Minooka, who was instantly killed quency of lightning strokes on differin Greenwood mine on Wednesday, ent kinds of trees. But before any statement is made as to the danger of

will have to be gone into. Such

will occur this morning from his late home. Burial will be made in the Mistanding under certain trees during thunder storms, the more general ques-Any one having money from the sale tions of the effect of lightning under

is out of the vein of material progress; at Belgrade he begins to see countries and cities taking on an Eastern look; on the third day he passes through Sophia, the semi-barbarous capital of Bulgaria; and on the fourth he arrives at the filthy capital of the "unspeakable Turk." Few realize that a further short sea voyage of thirty hours brings one into a zone of of thirty hours brings one into a zone of progress as vigorous as our own. Se-bastopol, at the end of the Crimcan war, a squalid Tartar village, has now, with its magnificent terraces and quays, the air of a great European seaport. The Crimea itself, known to us, through ac-counts of the Crimean war, as a mere trackless plain with an Arctic climate, is now fast becoming one of the greatest wine-producing countries in the world. Directly across the Crimean peninsula the plains of the Doneltz, which have slum-bered for centuries in isolation and sl-lence broken only by the march of Tartar hordes, have recently taken on an appearance similar to that of the environs of Pittsburg; twenty large factories for the manufacture of agricultural imple-ments being now at work in that locality. Across the Caucasus, beginning at the eastern short of the Caspian sea, Russian engineering has built a railroad over the shifting sands of the Bokhara desert, and from the quagmires of the Oxus to the once mythical city of Samarcand, the capital of Tameriane, but a few years ago on the limits of the known world, deep in the wilds of Tartary. Over this immense region the same activity of progress can be seen; huge barracks, which in those deserts seem to have risen in the night like a mist, are filled with soldiers, who are being educated in the arts of war with all the military science of Europe. Here the cotton acreage is extending so rapidly that railroads have

not kept pace with it; and caravans sometimes from ten to twenty miles long are hurrying the crop from all directions to the railroad terminus.

ZOLA NOT A DEGENERATE. Novelist Has Submitted Himself for

Examination as a Test. From the Medical Record.

Anthropology-thanks to the labors of Lombroso and other scientific men of the Italian schoool-occupies a much more prominent position than was at one time accorded to it. Max Nordau's

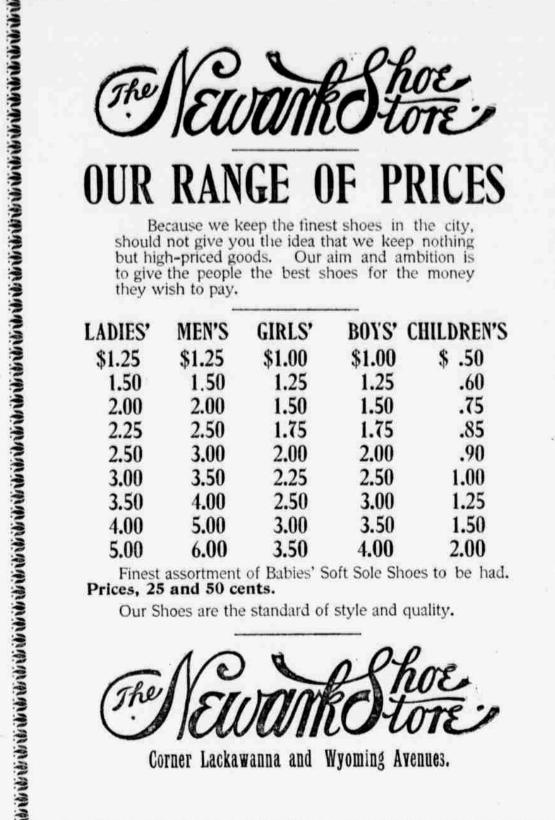
If the tree is an oak, and the charged startling theory that genius is only a form of degeneration, although not accepted in its entirety, is yet regarded by many as worthy of some considera-

Until recently no genius has offered himself as a subject for investigation. Now, however, Zola has stepped into the breach and has allowed a thorough study of himself to be conducted by a number of French specialists. Whether Zola can be looked upon as a genius is a point upon which probably no two persons will agree, but that he is posessed of abilities far above the average will be conceded by all, and that

he has, judging from his writings, many of the mental attributes of degeneration will also not be denied. It appears from the investigations, he results of which are published in a pamphlet by Arthur MacDonald, that physically Zola is somewhat abnormal, but peculiarly so; that he is neither epileptic nor hysterical, nor is there the slightest sign of mental alienation. Although he has many nervous troubles, the term "degeneracy" does not apply to him wholly.

Magnan classes him among those degenerates who, though possessing brilliant faculties, have more or less mental defects. It is true that Zola has orbicular contraction, cardiac spasms thoraic cramps, false angina pectoris, sensory hypernesthesia, obsessions and impulsive ideas: his emotivity is defective, and certain of his ideas are morbid; but all this is not sufficient to affect in any appreciable manner his intellectual processes. His strong and harmonious constitution gives him immunity; his intellect is

not contaminated.



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"Done!" cried the editor. "Why, you've come pretty close to getting some natural colors into the cartoon for our illustrated Sunday supplement, when you ought to know that our readers aren't used to it and won't stand it. Just get your brush

THE COMING FAIR.

There is much talk in and around th city concerning the big fair which will be conducted by the Mitchell Hose company in the Watt building. Preparations are well under way and the affair promises to be the largest of its kind ever held in this gity. They have decided to present a gold watch as a prize to the lady selling the most chances on the fifty dollars in gold.

FUNERAL TODAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Keating, whose death was given mention in this paper yesterday, will be held this afternoon from the home on Pike street. The cortege will move at 3 o'clock and proceed to St. Rose's church, where the usual ritualistic service will be held. The interment will be made in St. Rose's cemetery.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. James Hughes spoke at the Baptist church last night, taking for his topic "Ten Years' Work as a Missionary in Africa." Many people listened to his lecture and were profoundly moved.

A large delegation of the Scranton council Junior Order United American Mechanics expect to visit the Pioneer City council tonight.

Mrs. L. A. Bassett, Mrs. S. O. Shields and daughter, Helen, and Miss Susan Jadwin attended the Shlager reception at Scranton yesterday

Miss Mary Pengelly is in Pleasant Mount attending the wedding of Miss Flora Moase.

Frank Blair, formerly of this city, now of Clarenceville, Long Island, was in this city Wednesday.

Res. William Gislon, of Old Forge, and John Byrne, of Constableville, were guests at the parochial residence yesterday.

Rev. Charles Lee has returned from Martinsburg, W. Va., where he had been attending the synod.

J. J. F. Moran, of the West Side, will leave today for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he will spend the coming winter.

Miss Olive Moon gave a card party to a number of her friends at her home, on Terrace street, Wednesday evening, Emmons L. Peck is in Pleasant

Mount, where he attended the wedding of a relative.

Daniel Thomas has resigned his posi-

tion with Tucker & Maxey. Matuon Abbey, of Salem, Wayne county, is visiting her brother, M. O.

Abbey. liss B. Gerrity, of Delaware street, called on Scranton friends Wednesday,

Miss Agnes B. Mills, who has been visiting in Brooklyn, has returned home Mrs. Putz, of Susquehanna, is visit-

ing friends in this city.

P. A. Tingley has returned from Binghamton, N. Y., where he spent the past few days.

Mrs. J. S. Berry, of Canaan street, is visiting friends at Wilkes-Barre. Miss Blank, of Brandt, is the guest

Nervous Exhaustion Horsford's Acid Phosphate is supremely beneficial. Put up only in bottles.

the Protestant lodges of this place is requested to turn it in by this evening to the committee which will meet in Mrs. Winterburn's. Invincible commandery, No. 252, Knights of Malta, will meet this ovening in Reess's hall. Miss Gertrude Watkins, of Grove dreet, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, of Jackson street, Hyde Park.

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lance by Comedian Joseph Coombs;

solo, George Phillips: solo, J an

Coombs; selection, Watkins family,

After the programme was rendered a

Arthur Reed is improving from his

The funeral of the late John Toole.

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Superintendent and Mrs. William B. Owens, of North Taylor, attended the uneral of the late Richard Hall, of Hyd · Park, yesterday,

Steps have been taken to organize football team in this town from the Taylor Reds base ball team. The Reds have achieved distinction by winning from some of the strongest teams in the county and with a little practice with the pig-skin the new organization will no doubt make an enviable reputation, as the team is made up of splendid individual players.

Mr. and Vrs. Ferman Feldman, of New York, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reinhardt, of this place, have returned home

Don't forget to attend the Hallowe'en social of the Christian Endeavor socity of the Fresbyterian church this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harlowe, of Washington

street Several cases of diphtheria have been reported to the board of health. Lackawanna looge, No. 113. American Protestant association, at their last meeting, elected the following officers: Jacob Reese, worthy master: Richard Winters, worthy deputy mas-William G. Howells, recording ter: secretary; Thomas M. Davis, financial secretary; Thomas D. Moses, treasurer.

Three Doctors In Consultation.

From Benjamin Franklin,

"When you are sick, what you like hest is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i. e., Theory) says

is best to be chosen in the last place. But if you can get Dr. Inclination, Dr. Experience and Dr. Reason to hold a consultation together, they will give you the best advice that can be taken." When you have a bad cold Dr. Inclination would recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, because it is pleasant and safe to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because it never fails to affect a speedy and premanent cure. Dr. Reason would recommend it because it is prepared on scientific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opthe secretions and restoring terator in England as it does in Amerthe system to a natural and healthy ica.

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The only Elmer E. Vance Comedy ompany, which is always given a full house every season that Manager Kirby is fortunate to book dates with for this place, will again visit our theater-goers and give a three nights' stand. This comedy company gives the popular play of the "Limited Mail." "Patent Applied For," "Rene, the Rope Walker," "The Hidden Hand." "Friend Tom," and the most famous French comedy, "La Cigale." This company comprises nearly twen-

a study will deserve the co-operation of statisticians, physicists and vegetable pathologists.

ADULTERATION OF FOOD.

English Are Adepts in the Business Especially of Sauces and Jams. rem the Sun

"From time to time one reads much in the newspapers concerning the adulteration of American food," said an minent New York analytical cnemist, "that the average consumer might

he tempted to believe that this is the only country in which such fraud and deception is practiced. But this is for from being the truth, for during a recent visit to England I had occasion to test the qualities of various catables there, and the result was

that I found they contained much larger percentages of deleterious matter than our own products possess. "For instance, bottled fruits are

in England colored green by the addltion of copper in the form of sulphate (blue stone.) A knife blade immersed in the juice of the fruit would rapidly become coated with a bright deposit of metallic copper. The English have not adopted the simple and harmless

plan which the French have of giving an apparent green color to their preserved fruits and olives by the use of bottles made of green grass. Sauces, potted meats and fish are constantly adulterated or colored by means of Ariaenian bile. This is done partly by custom, but chiefly to conceal the dirty appearance of the pastes and sauces. The British public will have its anchovy sauce red. The uncolored sauce is unsalable, though super-ior to the red abomination, the fifth being removed from the former, while

in the latter it is merely concealed by the Armenian bile. Jams are adulterated by the mixture of inferior fruits. Marmalade frequently contains apple pulp or even turnips. Coloring matter and artificial flavorings are frequently used.

"An ingenious industry goes on largely in London which is wholly unex-pected by the public. Raspberries, oranges and other fruits are purchased by the wholesale chemists and the juice extracted. Then the pulp is bought for a low price by the manufacturers of cheap jams for flavoring and placed upon the market as 'fine new season jam' or marmalade. Mustard is adulterated with flour and tumeric; pepper with husks of seeds and any kind of dust that comes handy to the dishonest vender. So that the business of the drug grinder offers just as much temptation to the adul-

Russia's Astonishing Progress. ruxtun Beale, in Forum.

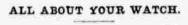
While the Anglo-Saxon race is today the dominant race of the world, those who have seen the immense material de-velopment of Russia must admit that at the end of the next quarter-century the relative power and influence of the Anglo-Saxon race will be much diminished. The traveler who takes the Ori-ental Express at Paris for Constantinople runs down an inclined plane of civilization. O reaching Vienna he feels that he

Dr.Bull's Is the best remedy for bronchitts. It relieves the troublesome cough at once effects an easy at once effects at once effects at once effects at once effects at once

Toulouse cays he has never seen an obsessed or impulsive person who was twenty-four hours. so well balanced. Yet Zola is a reu

rotath-that is, a man whose nervous system is painful. Heredity seems to have caused this tendency and constant intellectual work to have affected the health of his nervous tissues.

Now it is a question whether this neuropathical condition is not an excitation that has given rise to the intellectual ability of Zola; whether a diseased nervous system is a necessary cause of great talent or genius is quite another question. Yet pathological facts have been such constant concomitants of great talent and genius that the relation seems to be more than a temporal one, and suggests the idea of cause and effect. However, before this burning question is finally decided, it will be necessary to make a study of 1570.....1.889 several other geniuses.



Some Facts About Timepieces Which Many Persons Are Not Aware Of. From Pearson's Weekly.

Open your watch and look at the wheels, springs and screws, each an indispensable part of the whole wonderful machine. Notice the busy bal-ance wheel as it flies to and fro unceasingly day and night, year in and year out. This wonderful little machine is the result of hundreds of years of study and experiment.

The watch carried by the average man is composed of ninety-eight pieces. and its manufacture embraces more than 2,000 distinct and separate operations. Some of the smallest screws are so minute that the unaided eye cannot distinguish them from steel filings or specks of dirt.

Under a powerful magnifying glass a perfect screw is revealed. The slit at the head is one-fiftieth of an inch wide. It takes 308,000 of these screws to weigh a pound, and a pound is worth £317. The hairspring is a strip of the finest steel, about nine and one-half inches long, one-hundredth of an inch wide, one-four-hundredth of an inch thick. It is coiled up in spiral form and finely

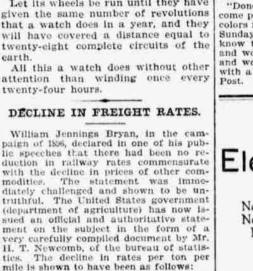
tempered. The process of tempering these springs was long held as a secret by the few fortunate ones possessing It and even now it is not generally known Their manufacture requires great skill and care.

The strip is gauged to one-fifth of an inch, but no measured instrument has as yet been devised capable of fine enough gauging to determine beforehand by the size of the strip what the strength of the finished spring will be A one-five-hundredth part of an inch difference in the thickness of the strip makes a difference in the running of a

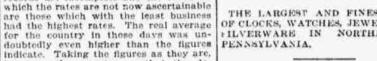
watch of about six minutes per hour. The value of these springs when finished and placed in watches is enormous in proportion to the material from which they are made. A ton of steel made up into hairsprings when in watches is worth more than twelve and one-half times the value of the same veight in pure gold.

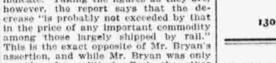
Hairspring wire weighs one-twentieth of a grain to the inch. One mile of vire weighs less than half a pound. The balance gives five vibrations every second, 300 every minute, 18,000 every hour, 432,000 every day, and 157,680,000 every year.

At each vibration it rotates about one and one-fourth times, which makes







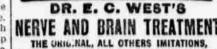




The artist falteringly replied that he

had no such intention. "One would think," continued the edi-tor, "that you were doing your best to





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