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CITY NOTES

DEGREE WORK, The Knights of second degrees this evening at a o'clock

GO TO BROOKLYN,-Several local car penters intend to leave here today for Brooklyn, where they have been prom-

BINGHAMTON ENCURSION.-About 600 persons went to Einghamton yester-day on the excursion conducted by Scranton castle, No. 137, Knights of the Mys

DRUM CORPS ATTENTION - The members of the Sous of Veterans' drum corps are requested to meet at the post rooms today at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of the late Jonsua R. Thomas.

SERIOUSLY SCALDED - John Smith of 1226 South Washington avenue, was seriously scalded on the right side last evening in the South mill, where he was employed. He was removed to the Mosca

EXAMINED TONIGHT. -- Condidate for the office of building inspector will be examined this exeming in the common of Architects T. i. Lacey and E. H. Davis and Contractors John Benore, G. W. Brown and A. J. Capwell.

TO ORGANIZE .- All ment by the char trical business in the city and vicinity are requested to meet at the office of the business agent of the Building Trades Council, at 40 Lackawanna avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A darge attendance is requested, the onject being to organize a union.

FELL DOWN STAIRS -Mrs. Charles Ridgeway, of No. 1611 Penn avenue, wife of Police Sergeant Ridgeway, met with quite a serious accident on Monday While coming down the outside steps of her home she tripped on a mat and fell a distance of six feet, striking on ner bead. She suffered painful bruises and though no bones were broken she will probably be confined to the house for spwards of a mouth.

FUNERAL TODAY .- The funeral of the late Joshua R. Thomas will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the resi-dence on Wood street. Globe lodge, No. 958. Independent Order of Odd Fellows will attend in a hody. A special car will leave the corner of Main and Jackson at 2 p. m. The members of Lieutenan Ezra S. Griffin post, No. 139, will at-e . ; tend. Internent will be made at the Washburn street cometery.

REAL CAKE WALK TONIGHT.

Attractive Novelty to Be Presented

at the Firemen's Fair. Lovers of the "real thing" in the cake-walk line will do well to visit the firemen's fair this evening. Six couples of the best "walkers" in the city have of the best "walkers" in the city have Jefferson avenue, was entered by fore-been engaged to appear and contest ing a window. The week's ironing for the prize cake presented by Caterer Waldner, Additional prizes will also be awarded to the two couples making the

next best showing.
Prof. J. Frank Siegel, Del. Simrell and Alex. Dunn, jr., have been selected as judges of the contest.

The attendance yesterday afternoc and evening was good and the holiday crowd made things lively and particlpated in all the attractions.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

Replies to Mr. Williams. Editor of The Tribune

Sir: It was not my purpose in answering Mr. Williams in yesterday's Tribune to continue what to me seemed but a fruitlessdiscussion, I am pleased, however, that my letter has caused the gentleman to at least read carefully the trade rules that have been in the hands of the conractors of this city for several months Mr. Williams is correct in his surmise that the Building Trades Council is united n enforcing the demands of the unions, to far as they have been made. As to his "hope" concerning the unfair-

ave the eight-hour day, and leaving the rest to work ribe, he need pass no sleep-less nights. This is a matter left en-tirely in the hands of the respective nions to first take action on trade rules. after which they are submitted to the Building Trades Council for its approval. Since Mr. Williams, in his second fetis disposed to handle the question increase fairly, I scknowledge that e actual increase to carpenters, includ-

ng the eight-hour feature, is 20 per cent. As to his talk of the 20 cents an hour an, I have nothing to say except that he had any of that sort of men working for him they are not members of the union, and the same process that ham-mered them down to the low price would per cent, increase which he claims, and s an evidence of the advantages, which he quotes, of heing outside the protection of the union. If Mr. Williams has a foreman wh

feared to do his duty fairly between the union workmen and his employer, that foreman is a moral coward, and was filled with an unwarranted dread of insuits which would never materialize. I have never yet seen a foreman who dealt fair y between employer and employed who met insults at the hands of the union. But a foreman will meet with some resistance who undertakes to discharge a man for adhering to union principles Concerning the Wardner, Idaho, affair, I confess that I am not in position to discuss the subject of what led up to he sad climay which Mr. Williams the bottom. I sincerely believe that the same crafty methods which suggests "arson and murder" to strikers in Scranm, even before the strike is an estab lighed fact, were practiced in far away Idaho. And I repeat that if any mill or shop is destroyed as a result of this strike, insurance adjusters may look elsewher than in the ranks of labor for the

Mr. Williams takes exceptions to what the existence of a carpenters' union. I know whereof I speak, and he need only go back to the period mentioned to look for most convincing evidence. If carpen-ters had been properly organized 25 years ago, and maintained the rights then accorded them by law the mechanics' lien law of Pennsylvania would never have degenerated into a miserable farce, which it did, viz.: A law orginally granting labor claims precedence over all others, which, after passing through its various volutions, while labor slept unorganized finally gave precedents to all other claims over that of the working man, and this at a time when man did not "give away his rights as a free-will agent." Is it, then, so strange that we make these great sacrifices of rights and get so "very little in return?"

As to the sympathy which the gentle-nan so lavishly expends upon the famies of these foolish men, I would expreshes of these foolish men, I would express my sincere thanks, were it not for the fact that his sympathy is much like the fellow who finds a friend who has falled over a precipice, and is dangling at the and of a rope which he has grasped in his downward flight. The would-be beneictor rushes to the edge and calls down "Ho, Jack, you're in a bad fix down there but I'll help you out;" then draws a keep dged knife across the rope, getting him out of his "bad fix" by dashing him down death and destruction below. I hope he gentleman will cease his worry over he "few who have little to lose," "the majority of sensible men," and the "best element." Their interests are identical. and are being served by the alterations trade rules now going into effect. As to the prospects of the carpenters and their families suffering as a result of the strike, we feel that they are fully protected from the chance of real suffering The union is prepared to meet the exense of maintaining them against want for an indefinite period, hence there is no necessity for Mr. Williams to work him

self into any spasms over this particular eature of the strike. Then there is the

consibility of need of all his sympathy or himself before the affair is fully end ed. More than one man has found money wasted when used for the fighting honest labor. J. F. Lavery.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In this morning's issue of The Tribune, in an article signed by E. S. Williams, a pen-picture is presented in the last two paragraphs which, if true, would be only too pleasing to such gen-tiemen who lean on the same side of the labor problem as the subscriber to the article. To quote Mr. Williams: "Tre that lobes a labor union gives away his rights as a free-will agent and gets very little in return for it." This would and one to believe that a workman, or joining a union of his craft, does so for the sole purpose of pasing a per capita sum monthly merely for the benefit of a

ew leaders, who give him "little in re-urn." But happily such is not the case, the building trades were not organized today they would be in the condition of those in the "poorly organized cities outside this region," who are forced to work for that which their masters wish o give them. I also fail to see the con-sistency of Mr. Williams' statement that the who loins a labor union gives away is right as a free-will agent," when it s considered that he is a member of the adders' exchange, an organization that working to defeat the purpose of the ilding trades, to keep from their employes that which rightly belongs to them, and also working an injury to the

test of their workmen. As regards "pity for the families of the men, etc.," I believe that it would be such as was bestowed upon no rus at the time he was sented at the rich mon's gate.

seneral mercantile interests of the city

Trusting that Mr. Williams will banish the belief that the majority of the building trades are of the Judas class, and to think better of tabor organiza-tions as a whole, I bid him good night. Yours trul

J. J. Morgan. Scranton, May 30,

A WOMAN BURGLAR.

Indications That Robberies Are Being Committed by a Female.

A woman is committing, or at least participating in, the house burgiaries that are occurring with such alarming frequency on the "hill." Of this the police are satisfied.

Monday night, or yesterday morning, the residence of Mrs. 1ds Albro, of 723 which was on clothes horses, was carefully assorted by the thief or thiever and the choicest linens and the lik carried away. Cheap articles were left lying on the floor.

In the previous robberies this sam thing occurred and this, coupled with other circumstances which the police do not want divulged, proves almos conclusively that a woman's hand is in the actual burgiarizing.

ANTI-EXPANSION WAS ADAMS' THEME

STRONG UTTERANCES CONDEM-ING THE PRESENT CONFLICT.

A Large Audience at St. Thomas College Hall Last Night Listened to an Eloquent and Forcible Lecture by Henry Austin Adams on "The Day We Celebrate"-The War Is Overreaching Its Primal Purpose-Going in Direct Conflict to Our Fundamental Principles.

In the lecture on "The Day We Celebrate" by Henry Austin Adams, the gifted editor of Donahoe's Magazine, at St. Thomas' college hall last night, Scranton heard its first anti-expansion speech; and a more emphatic one it could hardly wish for. It was surprisingly new in the way of Memorial day addresses and it was also most brilliant, all present would agree, sentiments expressed might not find approval in all the heurors.

He contended that the war is overreaching its primal purpose and that that over-reaching is prompted by motives in direct conflict with not only Christian teaching, but the very fundmental principles of our nation.

Taking his audience in fancy to the top of Lookout mountain, where he stood one week ago, he carried then eloquently and with most picturesque through the terrific four months' conflict that soaked with blood the sod there and thereabouts, and then pointing out the other fields and conflicts most renowned in history, ask-"What was this all for?" was," he answered, "that succeeding generations should have a larger life. If war is not for this, then war is hell; it comes from hell and ends in

THE FLAG'S METAMORPHOSIS.

War, however, has a new purpose with us, he argued. No longer is our flag a banner of peace and opportunity for development of soul and intellect, but an heraldic design leading the way of aggrandizement that our warships are making for our merchant men. This course continued in we will

have national cemeteries like in England, where are buried not liberators, but so'diers who helped put down on the necks of the weak the iron heel of tyranny. Every American war till now has been for the establishment of the prin-

ciple that all men are entitled to selfgovernment. At present we are sacrificing the precious blood of our sons in beating into submission a people whom we bought for \$2 a head that we might give them things that they d m't want.

At Castle Garden we welcome the stranger from every land and bid him become as ourselves. In the Philippines we are forcing people to become our dependents. We are filling thousands of utterly unnecessary graves to give the lie to what the G. A. R. man fought for, to deny what the school on the hill-top teaches and what the declaration of independence declares. Our millionaire's club, the United States senate, only asks "will it help the commerce of America?" and being answered in the affirmative says "then, in the name of God, grab it."

TO THWART THE TEMPTER. pices, Mr. Adams directed a few words to those of that faith as to their duty as he saw it in this matter. should not remain silent, he said, at this time when Uncle Sam is so seriously tempted, but cry out against counting-room jugglery that means the curtailment of spiritual opportunity.

He told of the chamber of commerce of New York backing a movement to bring 1,760 young Cubans to the United States to be educated, that they might carry Americanism back into their country. The agreement contained a provise that none of them should b educated in Catholic schools, Mr. Adams said, and the motive in this was the motive which was in no small part responsible for the unjustiflable was

that is being waged today. Mr. Adams did not find any partieular fault with the Cuban end of the war, but rather excused it. Uncle Sam. he said, was working with his hoe in the fields and heard his neighbor heating his wife. He put up with it sullenly for awhile, but finally, when there was no cessation to the thing and the poor wife's shricks kept him awake nights, he went over to the fence and cautioned the wife-benter to desist. The wife-beater ignored the caution. and one day, exasperated beyond endurance, your Uncle Samuel dropped his hoe, spat on his hands, hitched up his breeches and the wife-beating

ceased. AUDIENCE UNPREPARED. The lecture was very attentively, if not demonstratively, received. The fact that the sentiments were unwonted and headed the party. unexpected probably explained this latter condition

In the audience were representatives of the delightful "runs" in which New from all the towns in the Nicholson parish and especially from Clark's Summit, where a Catholic church is to be erected with the funds of which the proceeds of the lecture form the nucleus. They came and returned on a special train. Rt. Rev. Bishor Hoban and a large number of priests were present. The lecturer was intro-

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duced by Rev. J. J. B. Feeley, pastor of the Nichelson parish, who also took ceasion to thank his Scranton friends who made the success of the lecture possible. Preceding and following the lecture

delightful selections were rendered by the orchestra of St. Cecilia's academy.

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Colored Man Viciously Resents an Insult-Long Gash Cut in the Coat of His Intended Victim.

Jasper Lacy, colored, made a murderus assault upon Fred Matthews, white of 1638 Dickson avenue, at the corner of Penn avenue and Center street at

30 p. m. yesterday. It appears that they had an an ex ended and heated argument on the night previous in a Penn ave saloon. It is alleged that on that occasion Matthews bulldozed Lacy and made certain statements that angered th latter.

They met at the place mentioned yes terday and, according to witnesses Lacy resented the remarks that Mat thews had made the night before. This caused the latter to launch out a torent of invective with the result that Lacy became suddenly enraged and, drawing a murderous-looking knife, he nade a jab at Matthews. The weapon ortunately, only gashed his coat and bystanders who interfered prevented any further damage being done.

Patrolman Dominick Boland made 'enter street station. He stoutly denied having a knife in his possession, but upon searching it was found in his pocker.

Upon arriving at the station house ficer Boland laid the knife, his club and keys on a chair while he was opening the cell door. Lacy made a grab for the knife and flung it out in the gutter. He evidently intended throwing it into the sewer opening, but missed the mark and it was regained by the patrolman.

PAY ROLL IS HELD UP.

Controller Howell Will Not Recognize Acting Chief Suydam-Wants Both Chiefs' Cer-

tification.

The bother over the chieftaincy of the fire department is resulting in the holding up of the pay of all the department employes.

Controller Howell declines to accept the certification of Acting Chief Suydam and will not countersign the pay roll unless Chief Hickey's signature appears upon it, along with that of the acting chief. Yesterday Chief Hickey offered to join with Acting Chief Suy dam in certifying to the pay roll providing the name of the acting chief i stricken therefrom, and that both wait until the trouble is finally decided before the controller is asked to pay either of them. The parties will meet today to consider this.

MEMORIAL DAY RUN.

Scranton Cyclists Go Over the Coney Island Path.

A number of the members of the Scranton Bicycle club, accompanied by several members of other bicycle organizations and a few unattached wheelmen, took the train for New York vesterday morning for the purpomjoying their annual run on the Coney Island Cycle path. Captain Ritz made the arrangements for the trip and

Most of the party will return today but some will stay over to enjoy other York's vicinity is so rich

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

All men in the city and vicinity en arged in the electrical business are reested to meet at the office of the bust as agent of the Building Trades Coun No. 100 Lackswanna avenue, at 5 'eigck tomorrow eviding.
The object of the meeting is to organ

a union composed of this class or rkmen. There are about lifty men b the city and vicinity who come under

WEALTH OF IMMIGRANTS.

If we were to gauge the worth of newly-arrived immigrants by amount of money they bring with hem, says the New York Journal. those who come from Germany would ake first rank. England would hold cond place, and Italy the last.

The average German who comes to his country brings \$52.96 with him. When the average Englishman comes he brings \$1.40 less, or \$51.56 The next vealthiest average immigrant is the renchman, who comes with \$47.23 in his pocket The Belgian is fourth in the list, with \$45.60.

The Italian, who is the poorest of all brings \$9.98, but it is safe to say that he returns to his native land the wealthiest of all who go back if his propensity for saving is a thing to

The Turk who comes to America seings \$35.56 with him, and stands wet toward the top of the list. The average Irishman comes over, to stay, with a capital of \$15.26, while the Russian ecording to the annual report of the

KINDERGARTEN HAS A COMMENCEMENT

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT CENTRAL SEWING SCHOOL.

Genuine "Last Day" Entertainment Provided by the Little Pupils Under the Direction of Miss Underwood, the Chief Kindergartner, Assisted by Miss Santee-Exhibition Was Very Creditable-Fine Discipline and Devoted Attention Were Notable Features.

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nd vicinity carry on their gracious

work so quietly and unostentatiously

that people in general seldom realize the beauty and brightness which thus enter many hearts and homes and which otherwise would be unknown it ertain crowded, noisome localities. The Central kindergarten, at the cor ner of Linden street and Penn avenue s perhaps the most interesting in many espects of all those which have been established in this region. It is con ducted by Miss Underwood, the chief kindergartner, assisted by Miss Santee There are but few nationalties which drift to our shores that can not be found represented in this kindergarten. Ther

oreigners may be seen in the room ach morning. About four months ago a sewing chool was established, which is attended by many of the larger members if the families in its vicinity.

are many colored children. Severa

Slavs of different districts and lan-

gunge, while Italians and various othe

ASSIST IN THE TEACHING. Several ladies interested in the free cindergarten work have devoted much ime to teaching the little girls who in most cases have absolutely no other training in any of the gentler, more reined details that enter into a woman's

Yesterday was the "last day" of the ewing school, and it was devoted to genuine "last day" entertainment. The work of the little people was exhibited and it really was most creditable. When Miss Underwood had called previously or volunteers to assist in the enterainment a number of the girls enumerated their varied accomplishments and their willingness to exploit the same, the result was surprising and in some cases almost startling. There were songs and recitations and the programme was one that afforded delightful entertainment to the listeners of

arger growth. In part, it was as follows: Recita ions, Sarah Dorfman, Sarah Furber, Tharles Hower, Lorence Fuller; songs Hattie Johnson, Itta Epstein; Recitations, Anna Hinerfield, Florence Miller Margaret Walter; song, Montejunia

The delight of the children at the treat of ice cream and cake was som thing not often witnessed by the ladies who served. Afterward games were enjoyed for an hour. The fine discipline and devoted attention were noticeable features. The children soon learn that Miss Underwood never raises per voice and that to hear her they must be exceedingly quiet. They love her dearly and obey her slightest com-

INTERESTING INCIDENT. A lady who teaches much in the sewing school is often intensely amused

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children, "We like you," one of the little ones remarked after her first lesson, "Yes, we do," assented another she is rather old." she added, speaking in general fashlon to the othrs, "for she wears glasses," "Naw!" exclaimed a third in a contemptuous ones. "She ain't old neither. Don't you know nothin?" all in the most extreme friendliness of spirit toward the subject of discussion, and with me

thought of disrespect.
Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Miss Manness, Mrs. E. G. Coursen, Mrs. L. S. Oakford, Mrs. Frank Silliman, Mrs. W. M. Dickson, Mrs. C. S. Weston, Mrs. F. P. Fuller and Mrs. Henry Doud were among hose who assisted in providing enter tainment for the little people,

CUMMINGS' ARM AMPUTATED.

Burglar's Wound Proves More Ser ious Than at First Thought.

James Cummings, one of the burglars shot at Ararat Summit on the morning of March 27, had his right arm amputated at the elbow-joint yesterday in the Lackawanna hospital. At the time of the shooting he was thought to be only slightly injured, but mortification set in, necessitating the amputation of the arm.

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