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Mr. Deem is a teacher in the common schools of Wood county, West Vir-

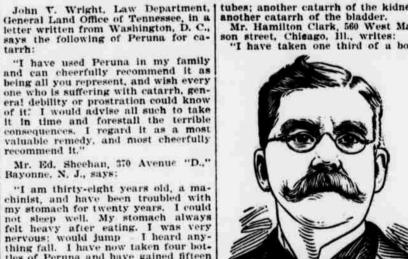
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Mr. Hamilton Clark.

tles of Peruna and have gained fifteen pounds in three months. I can eat anything I want now just as I could

or nauling down the flag in the Phil-ippine islands is regarded by them, without regard to antecedent politics, as a descenation to the flag and an in-sult to American manbord. You would



writer, "an unmistakable tendency on the part of the Democratic leaders to antagonize the president's policy of pacification and ultimate territorial expansion in permanently holding the Philippine islands. This I regard a fatal political blunder from the view point of practical polities. It is an egregious blunder from any American when a boy. standpoint. The plain people are not talking much as yet. but they are doing a lot of very serious thinking. So far as my information goes, and you know my opportunities and facili-23 on January 26, 1900. Both attorneys without regard to antecedent politics,

Saturday a handicap tournament the veteran "Buck" Ewing quite a forwas begun between the members of the club, they being divided into three midable aggregation of players are being gathered together, and this year's Giants will be far more worthy of the

Sherwood, on Mifflin avenue. At pres-It looks doubtful just now as ent there are about fifteen or sixteen whether or not "Little Eva" Lange gentlemen in the association, but more will frolic around center field for the Chicago team. In case he does not the Among the members are Professor Friedewald, one of the best players Windy City fans will have the pleasure of seeing Sandow Mertes chase flies in the state; Edmund Bartl, William in the middle portion of their outfield. Schimpff, E. G. Worden, Colonel F. L. Hitchcock, F. Welch, of Jermyn; Rob-Mertes gave evidence of great ability ert Adams, E. B. Sherwood, W. J. Northup, J. U. Wagner, Mr. Miller, last year, batting, fielding and running the bases in magnificent style. While Mr. Loveland, Wilson Bailey and Leo Schimpff, Much interest has been

> The Washington club has started disposing of its crack players, and according to Dame Rumor nearly all of the star Senators are no longer representatives of Washington. "Winnie"

weak one. Under the management of

classes. Thursday the second game in was played at the home of E. B. name than last year's unfortunate Pigmies.

Lange is one of the best outfielders in the business, still Mertes would very satisfactorily fill his place. aroused in the game, and a lively chess

Among the Pugs. THE SEVERE punishment given to Mercer will be a Glant, and will prob-Joe Goddard, the "Barrier Cham-pion," by Sailor Tom Sharkey and Slagle will play with Chicago. In-

team.

ers of the league.

in town for a team in the Atlantic

of them did not finish the season. The

State league put up about as interest-

ing an article of ball as the Atlantic

ing southern congressmen something to think about. The letter is private and was not intended for publication and will not be published without the writer's consent. Without giving the name or state of the writer The Trib-

une corerspondent is permitted to quote a brief extract: "I observe," says the

manner, which received the applause

of all the students. Miss Morris followed and rendered two recitations in her usually beautiful and charming manner. The next Interesting thing on the programme was the mock trial. Although it took considerable time to arrange the things preparatory to the trial everything was finally arranged and the judges and jury took their places. Mr. Edgar occupied the position as judge, while Mr. Pitcher acted in the capacity of associate judge. Mr. Kann, the prisoner, was detended by Mr. Mears, while Mr. Schuler, the prosecutor, was represented by Mr Rabatachinck. The charge against the defendant was for confining the

prosecutor in a certain closet in room

showed considerable tact in the cross-

The Literary society held its regular meeting yesterday with the largest representation of students present yet this year. Miss Herford rendered a plano selection in a very beautiful

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A book on the different phases and

Tuesday night, was far from unexpected and is only another instance of the great fighting power possessed by the brawny Irishman. Goddard was never in the battle, and although he made a plucky effort, his opponent was far, far too much for him, and pounded him almost at will.

Wilkes-Barre and Tunkhannock.

are expected to swell its ranks.

season is expected.

On May 10 a great fight will take place at Coney⁹Island, when Jim Jef fries, the present heavyweight champion, will meet ex-Champion James J. "Pompadour Jim" has not Corbett. been in the ring since his defeat at Carson City by Bob Fitzsimmons, but, has kept in form and is prepared to give the big boilermaker a run for his money. Corbett is regarded by many people as the best ring general in the United States, and although not as tall or heavy as his giant opponent, is nevertheless of a magnificent physique, and his greater activity will offset the lisparity in size. The fight was originally scheduled for San Francisco and the National Athletic club of that city is rather nettled over the change in the scene of combat and contemplates an action for breach of promise against Brady and Considine, the managers of Jeffries and Corbett

Bob Fitzsimmons is once more in the ring. His Amazon-like wife has absolved him from his promise to quit fighting, and, like Roderick Dhu, the lanky Australian is in the field against Either Jeffries, Sharkey all comers. or McCoy would be eagerly met by him, but as for Corbett, he scornfully rejects any overtures from him and has remarked that "he would have to get a reputation first."

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Winter Sports.

THE THICK ice at Lake Scranton has proved a boon to Scranton hockey players, and a team has been organized, which, so far, has played two games with clubs from Wilkes-Barre, and has proved victorious in both instances. The members of the team are John Brooks F. C. Fuller, W. Wolf, James Blair, H. Griffin, O. Wolf and Professor Young. of the School of the Lackawanna. Two weeks ago a game was played at Harvey's lake between the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre teams, which the local boys won by a score of 1-0.

The winning point was scored just before play closed and was made on a handsome drive. Last Saturday the Wilkes-Barre men were expected to ome here and play at Lake Scranton. but only a few of their players made their appearance, and as a result the Scranton men played a picked team. which they defeated by a score of



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examination of the witnesses, and in some cases succeeded in tangling them fielder Barry, who formerly wore a up in fine shape. The addresses to the Scranton uniform for a short while, jury were delivered in fine style, and will be a member of the Boston team. Barry made a most favorable impresvery strong the jury had not time to sion in the period he played here, begive their verdict. This will be given ing loaned Scranton by Buffalo, and some time during the coming week. playing such a splendid game that the Almost every student present was string on him was pulled and he finhighly pleased with the trial. ished the season in a Bison costume.

"Jack" O'Brien who played on the The Pedestrian club held a special same local team that Barry dld, is remeeting yesterday for the purpose of ported signed with St. Louis, and in hearing the report of the contralities case this is so he will materially appointed by them to select the judge strengthen the latter both in the field and with the stick.' The greatest sale and other things pertaining to the walk. The day which was suggested of all, however, is the disposing of by the committee to the club is next Pitcher Dineen and Right Fielder Buck Saturday. The walk is to be heel and Freeman, of Wilkes-Barre, to Boston. toe and the judges are to be given the Dineen is a splendid pitcher, being well power of disqualifing any walker who remembered here by his magnificent does not obey the rules. This will be work with Toronto's Eastern league With a strong team behind him one of the most interesting affairs of this winter, and as it is to take place he ought to prove as big a success as at Scranton Lake it will give thos Willis, another Boston pitcher who who go an opportunity of skating if the was recruited from the Syracuse Eastern league team, and last season deice is in good condition. If such is the case it is the intention of the clubveloped into one of the winning pltchto have a skating race and also a "Home Run" Freeman, as he will be

game of hockey. The prize, which has been so liberally given by McMillan. henceforth known, last season carved out, or rather batted out a reputation the feweler, should be the incentive to make many pupils contest, and as for himself among the heaviest hitters known to base ball, and his name will there is no charge for admission to the race a large number will no doubt engo down to posterity coupled with that of Dan Brouthers, Dave Orr and other ter the contest. "fence batters." Last season he made

Some members of the school have a record of twenty-six home runs and an enormous number of triples and organized a hockey club, which, aldoubles, leading the National league though a very new thing at the school. batters in extra base hits. This year yet seems to meet with success, even more will be expected from him. game has been arranged with the owing to the peculiar construction of hockey team of Lackawanna, to take the Boston grounds. One of the outplace at Scranton Lake today, if the field fences is nearer the plate than weather permits. The game will be any fence in the league, and as a result called about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. home runs have been comparatively and it is expected that a large crowd easy hitting for the Boston sluggers of enthusiastic students will be at the from time immemorial. As a result, lake to cheer the club on to victory. home runs by the dozen will be expect-The line-up for the High school is ed from Freeman, and like the imexpected to be as follows: Goal tenmortal Casey, when he strikes out at a der. Stevens: backs, Norton and Man critical juncture, if such a calamity nis; center, Webb; forwards, Silvester ever should occur, even though and Davies. Somewhere in this land of ours the sur

Somewhere in this land of ours the sun is shining bright. And somewhere hearts are beating, and somewhere hearts are light. And somewhere children shout, There will be no joy in Boston, for Free-man has struck out. The literary society held another special meeting last Wednesday, at which they reconsidered the action taken at a previous meeting, at which meeting they decided to reject the report of the committee appointed to The binghamton Republican says elect participants in the contest with 'So far as is known there is no feeling Carbondale High school. At this meeting it was decided, after considerable discussion, to accept the report of the league. That league had more expeaoriginal committee. It was also desive teams than the New York State league last season, but a goodly share cided, and a member was selected, to

make an apology to the teachers for the disrespect, which was, in some measure, shown them at the meeting held last Monday. As things appear at the present time, it is quite evident that Prof.

Wells will be able to give his lecture on "Liquid Air" on some night during next week.

And scrooned the trencherloon; And treked the busy day along,

The kopje caught it in the Nek. And froomed the langers all; Then calmly filmmed a quart of sec. And dodged the Lancers tall.

The kopje is a frumous sight That's rarely seen by men; It's here at dawn, it's gone at night-And then it's back again! -Buffalo News.

ult to American manhood. You would be surprised at the extent of this feeling in the country where it is commonversy.

ly understood that the politicians do since both sides of the case proved the thinking for the people. On this dent's free trade policy in connection with Puerto Rican products is manisubject exactly the reverse is true. fest, and it is probable that he will not There is an overwhelming Bryan sentiinsist upon his recommnedation in ment among my people, but with all his magnetism he cannot change the that direction. While the president is a man of very strong convictions, he constantly growing sentiment in favor is far from being above the suggestions of American expansion. Mr. Bryan

and judgment and opinions of party imagines a distinction between expanleaders. It was strongly intimated to sion and imperialism, but to the most day that he would not interfere in any of us it seems to be a distinction withway against the rejection of his policy out a difference." It has been subjected to very severe

The letter was written to a promiand unjust criticism and much of the nent divine in Washington who obadverse opinion has emanated from tained the writer's permission to show it to the president. Coming from one high Republican sources. But an exof the most eminent southern preachhaustive study of the whole question has removed all doubt from his mind ers, the president read the letter with deep interest and expressed a high apthat the policy suggested in his message to congress is absolutely right preclation of its contents. Bryan is and that time will vindicate his judgnow doing misisonary work in the south and from all reports of his ment. Puerto Rican question next week, and speeches he has evidently heard someit will be another week of common thing drop on the expansion business. place and irrelevant discussion. Now for the first time since the reonstruction days the southern peo-

ple are in a condition 'o think for themselves on public questions. The bugaboo of negro domination no longer frightens anybody, and if the disfranchisement of the negro means the end of sectionalism and the establishment of a higher civilization and a broader national spirit there will be some compensation for the change. THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Ropublican managers in the house are at work industriously to effect an early adjournment of congress. The great money bill of the session is now under consideration and the end of the current week will see it enrolled and ready for consideration in the asn-

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committee on rules and congress, si far as the house is concerned, is ready to adjourn. There will be little genctal legislation of any kind that is



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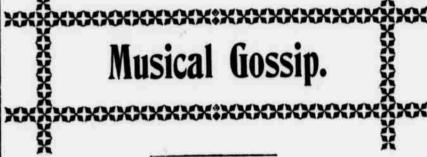
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IN THE SENATE.



achieve music deafness and some have music deafness thrust upon them. The number of those who are born without the power to hear and in a measure The house will consider the appreciate the soul of nature, for that good music really is, is as small as

the number of those who are deprived of all sense of hearing. Those who The order of business in the senate, achieve music deafness by the simple following the vote on the financial process of closing the ears to its every bill, will be determined by Republican caucus tomorrow. The main contest form, and those who have it thrust for precedence is between the Quay upon them by their environment, are case and Hawaiian territorial bill. very much in the majority. There is One is the highest question of priva cure, however, for deafness of the ilege and the other is a matter of urgent national importance. Senator varieties last named, and that is the Cullom is leading in the fight to give occasional treatment of the afflicted the Hawaiian question precedence, and person to a course of music of the it is not because he thinks the less of better sort. I know of no local event Quay for he is an avowed Quay man. The conditions in Hawaii seem to which will so please those who can make immediate legislation an imperaalready hear and understand and tive necessity and this fact may poswhich will initiate the unmusical into

sibly operate to Mr. Quay's disadreal pleasure as the concert of the vantage in the matter of consideration Scranton Symphony Orchestra society. If the debate can be confined two or hree days, and that is the understandwhich occurs at the Lyceum on the ing, the Quay case will be given the evening of the 26th inst. The programme has been well selected and is So it is probable that a vote may b certain to give great satisfaction. reached by next Monday. Fennsy. Beethoven's Eighth Symphony in F major, designated by its author as

"The Little One," appears first upon Messrs, W. S. Bloes and William the programme. The very term synphony has an affrighting sound to many ears. Let those who fear do as I direct and I guarantee to them an

understanding of this beautiful and quaint composition. Give yourself up to the music, open

your senses, and, if necessary to avoid distraction, close your eyes, and some officers of Conclave No. 280, at conception of the great composer's Archbald, Thursday evening. The members were royally entertained at meaning will certainly come to you. This is what the Eighth Symphony the smoker given by the Archbald con-

means to me It is a fairy court in some woodland clave after the installation. Those present from here were: C. H depth. The king is bolsterous, hasty, Beattys, C. G. Jenkins, Robert Burbut withal a personage of overflowing leigh, Thomas Ruane, R. W. Hoffeck jollity. In the first allegro the meloer, James W. Smith and William Gunn. dies of the fairy folk are interrupted Peckville Conclave, Improved Order by the rough banter of the old king. Heptasophs, has postponed their public The fun grows apace and the king a installation from Thursday evening to length repeats the fairy song with an irresistibly comic effect. This passage Beethoven inimitably interprets with John Griesdale was a visitor The bursts of the grave bassoon.

laughter that follow this and the other Peckville Baptist church-Rev. J. S humorous passages shake every leaf Thomas, paster. Services tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 9 p. m. Morning subin the wood. A novice seeks to be ject. "Christ Unknown Among His Nearest Friends." Evening subject: "A Comparison of Values." Sabbath heard. His companions listen until six notes have passed and then he is brushed into silence with a violent school at 11.39 a.m. All are welcome "Pooh! Pooh!" He perseveres, how ever, and the movement ends with the Services in Presbyterian church Sunnovice still singing his little strain. day at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. S H. Moon, D. D., pastor. Subjects The Allegretto Scherzando is the Morning, "Redeemed From the Curse;" shortest of all Beethoven's slow moveevening, "The Woman of Samaria." ments. It abounds in indolent beauty and in graceful fun making. The fairy

Some are born musically deaf, some | folk are on their best behavior and the king is asleep.

The third movement is a minuet and trio. With courtly grace and gentle dignity the princess and princesses curtsey and bow in old school gallantry and sweep through the graceful measures of the fine old dance.

The finale is the movement of the symphony. Melody is succeeded by uproar and that by melody again. The second subject of this movement is of inexpressible beauty. A soft, sweet air is repeated and finally transformed until it seems to mount into the very sky. The last passage in this movement is a fast and furious frolic. The court is mad with riotous fun. Beethoven is in a condition described by himself as "aufgeknopft" (unbuttoned). He is thoroughly at ease. The king, typified by the bassoon and his courtiers, represented by the drums, mingle their laughter and their jokes with the more delicate humor of the others. A burlesqued repetition of the lovely second subject by the cello and bassos produce a ludicrous effect in that passage. Finally, to repeated calls of the trumpeters, order ensues and the revel ends.

The second orchestra number is Dag Protheroe's Intermezzo from his dramatic cantata, "St. Peter." It is a worthy and a beautiful composition. shall speak of it to greater length at some future time.

As a concession to a general request the orchestra will play the impressive "Coronation March." from Meyerbeer's "La Prophete." The last orchestra number is the overture from Auber's dainty opera. "The Bronze Horss." This is music of the light and catchy sort, but withal so skillfully and musically done that criticism from the classicists is impossible. As Rossini says, "Auber may have produced light music, but he produced it like a great musician." Those who love quaint and delicate turns of musicianly fancy will find in this composition exquisite pleasure.

Evan Williams, the soloist of the Symphony Orchestra society's last concert, has again been secured. Itis first number is "Walther's Prize Song." from "Die Meistersinger." His second is the tenor aria, "Lend Me Your Aid." by Gounod, and is to be sung by ! special request. As Mr. Hemberger expresses it: "If Evan Williams will be in as good voice on the 26th as he was at the fast concert, we can ask no more." This fine artist is a pronounced favorite in Schanton, and that, in itself, says much for Scianton's nusical discrimination.

Theodore Hemberger has labored faithfully and well for the cause of good music in Scranton. As conductor of the Scranton Symphony Orchestra society he has accomplished wonders

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THE KONJE. The konje smote the blithergong, veiled the wintry moon

Bonner are not in the race for the postmastership.

Gomer Reese is an aspirant for the Peckville postmastership. District Deputy Supreme Archon William Allen and the following members of Peckville Conclave, No. 355. Improved Order Heptasophs, installed the

Monday evening, February 20.

Ararat Summit yesterday.

All welcome.

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