## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.



Florence H. Richmond, Miss Rose Conway and Mr. Llew Jones. R. J. Bauer played in his own broad style the viobetter not be seen talking to me. obligato to Miss Hanaway's solo. The pupils and their friends, after the recital, enjoyed a dance given by Mr. Watkins at J. W. Guernsey's hall.

PASSENGER ENGINE DERAILED. No. 938 Ran Into an Open Switch in

out much difficulty.

the repair shop.

LAKE ARIEL.

July 4.

son, who is recognized the world over

as being the greatest actist in his line,

furnish concert and dancing music. All

SEVERE RAIN STORM.

Heavy Downpour of Rain with

Thunder and Lightning.

A severe rain storm visited the city

Little damage was done by the

of the railroad lines, but the current

was shut off and progress stopped on

the Scranton railway, for about ten

minutes, during the heaviest down-

pour, after which everything went on

I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for common council, to fill the

unexpired term of the Ninth ward, sub-

ject to the decision of the Crawford

ounty rules. Peter N. Haan, 802 Jef

right.

case would go to trial. the Taylor Yard.

DAVIS SKIPPED BOARD BILL. He Is the Famous Ball Player, Who

At this, Lewis drew away, thinking

vidently he had talked enough.

Undertaker Jones to prepare the body Attorney Joseph O'Brien, of counsel for burial. for the prosecution, said vesterday that PIANOFORTE RECITAL. he had been assured the conspiracy Given by Pupils of Albin Korn, Assisted by Miss Florence Levi. A deligh ful programme was enjoyed

of the students of Albin Korn.

Foote's

some boards, and went their way.

The authorities afterwards

The thing was such a complete ab-BERATOR urdity, he said, that he did not think that even a rule should be granted. STHE REED-SMITH NUPTIALS. Best 5-CENT CIGAR. Ceremony Solemnized in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

diss Mae Brown, of Taylor avenue, is visiting in Niagara Falls and Buffalo, Frank Spencer went to New York on the 3.33

"THE"

265 Penn Avenus. A. B. WARMAN.

PERSONAL

Rev. F. P. McNally, of Georgetown, was was

aundry.

Lackawanna train yesterday afternoon. Miss May Brown, of Taylor avenue, is visiting friends and relatives in Buffalo and Niagara

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coursen and family have left for Sargentville, Me., where they expect to

spend the summer. After a rest of ten days at Atlantic City, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Schlager and daughter, Jean ette, have returned home. John E. Walsh, traveling passenger and freight agent of the Ontario and Western railroad, spent pesterday in Carbondale on business,

Misses Mena Mulherin anw Elizabeth Mahoney of Augusta, Ga., are visiting their cousin, Mus-Loretta Mulherin, of West Locust street.

Miss Mame Coyle, of Madison avenue, is ir linghamton, N. Y., where she attended the Binghamton, N. marriage of her brother, Francis Coyle, and Miss Anna Kenting on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mns. John Roche, of California, are visiting Hon. and Mrs. John E. Roche, of Capouse avenue. The California and the Scranton Mr. Roche are cousins and had not met before in forty years.

Miss Clara Lauer left Wednesday in compaher sister, Mrs. Louis Marks, for New York, where she sailed yesterday for an extended trip to the Paris exposition. She took pass age on the Graf Wablerser and was accompanied by a number of friends.

Franklin college, New Athens, O., which re-cently colebrated its seventy-seventh annual commencement, has benored Rev. H. J. Whaten, pastor of Berean Baptist church, Carkendale, with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Whalen, who is an aluronus of the college, preached the baccalaureate sermon on Sanday last to the thirty graduating students. This distinction will bring pleasure to the many friends of the Rev. Dr. Whalen throughout the Lackawanna valley.

GREEK CHURCH TRANSFERRED.

### Bishop Hoban, of Scranton, Becomes Trustee of the Property.

The St. Mary's Greek Catholic Lawrence's band and orchestra will shurch of North Main street, North Wilkes-Barre, the ownership of which was contested in the courts for several years by Rev. Father Toth, of the Russian Greek church, and Rev. Cornellus Illycavich, of the Greek Cathoevery hour. lie church, and which was finally wor by the latter, was formally transferred to Rt. Rev. Bishop Hoban, of the Roman Catholic diocese of Scranton, as sole trustee of the church property.

The transfer was made with the approval of Rev. Illsyavich and the trustees of the Greek church and the delate yesterday afternoon. It lasted cree was signed by Judge Woodward. about twenty minutes. The rain came Attorney McGahren represented the down in torernts; there were thunder petition. The church property has been claps and lightning also contributed to improved and painted and the orthothe general effect. dox crosses on the steeples have been replaced by Latin crosses .- Wilkesstorm. No trouble was caused on any

LOCAL CENSUS FACTS.

Part of Them Already Forwarded to Washington by Mr. Edwards.

Supervisor of the Census Edwards said yesterday that the census for the of Scranton has been completed and a portion of the figures obtained by the enumerators are now in Wash-Another installment will be ington. sent today.

ferson avenue. Within a week Mr. Edwards hopes to have the census of the county outside of the city and of Monroe and Pike

Boys, have you heard the Serfis Alcounties completed. On July 2 the pine club, of Boston? If not, take a work of compiling the industrial starun around to Peter Zeigler's Elk cafe tistics begins and must be completed on Franklin avenue and enjoy some excellent music. in a month.

Smoke The Pocono, 5c. cigar.

... Smoke The Pecono, 5c. cigar.

smoothly.

Passenger train No. 706, on Dwelt at the Faurot House Bloomsburg division of the Lacka-H. C. Davis, who was arrested wanna railroad, due in this city from Wednesday night in Allentown by City Plymouth at 3.20 p. m., was delayed Detective John Moir on the charge of over half an hour yesterday afternoon skipping a board bill of \$42, preferred as a result of the engine running into by Mrs. Elizabeth Risley, proprietor of open switch in the Taylor yard. the Faurot House, on Washington The train was in charge of Conducavenue, was yesterday held in \$300 tor Fraunfelker and Engineer Taylor, ball by Alderman Howe. He was unand the engine was No. 938. The loco- able to furnish it, and all yesterday motive ploughed into the ties for a remained in the central police station. considerable distance, and was detailed Davis lived here for several months and crippled to some extent. Engineer and during that time was engaged in Taylor received a severe shaking up, furthering an advertising project. He and many of the passengers were also posed as a sporting man, and thrown forward in their seats, but none gave out the impression that he was were injured. an athlete of no mean ability. "I used

The train was stopped suddenly, but to pitch in the New England league," none of the coaches left the rails. An- was one of his proud assertions, and other engine was quickly attached to banking on this he made the acquaintthe train, and after some switching ance of Manager Burnham, of the was done, the coaches were hauled to Scranton team, and was a regular pathe Lackawanna station. One of the tron of the games.

passengers, an aged lady, named He talked volubly about his base Vaughn, residing at Moscow, comball experience and gave the local plained of being injured, but she was manager a good-sized opinion of his able to change cars at the station withprowess, although he was never seen doing any base ball practice. As a result of this, came a very funny hap-The trucks and coaches were thorpening at Athletic park. The professughly examined and found to be all

The disabled engine was resional Reading team disbanded, as will placed on the track and later taken to be remembered by all followers of the ill-starred Atlantic league's history, and a debonair youth with long hair

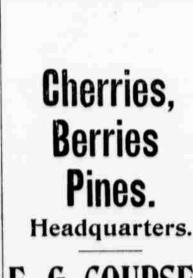
named McLauglin came to Scranton with seven ice wagon drivers, breaker boys, etc., to give the team of local A Pleasant Day Will Be Spent on cracks an argument on the diamond.

When the time for the game arrived, The largest excursion leaving the city Mr. McLaughlin found himself to be on this national holiday, no doubt, will short a player. He ran to the park be the one to this ever-popular resort, gate, looked up and down the road for where the management have made a possible candidate, frantically accostel a member of the Kelly's Patch special arrangement for accommoda-Indians and was turned down, and tion and entertainment of all. Among then asked Burnham to loan him a the special features the most remarkman. Ulysses Burnham looked into able will be the high wire trick artist and wire balancer, Mr. Will David-

Davis.

the grand stand and his eye fell on "There's your man," he remarked quietly, and fifteen minutes later H. C. Davis was arrayed in gorgeous Reading uniform and ambled out into center field.

kinds of refreshments will be served on The exhibition he gave is still fresh the grounds. In the evening there will a grand display of fireworks, Trains in the minds of all who saw the game. He only got possession of the ball on ave Erie and Wyoming Valley depot



"Sonate Pathetique, (First Move-ment)," by Albin Korn himself. It accompanied by Dr. C. . Roberts, who was rendered with fine feeling and a gave the bride away at the altar. thorough understanding of the great master. Miss Flora Levi followed with

more than deserved the hearty apand Mrs. Reed left for Meadville, Pa., plause she received. where they will spend their honey-The next number was Bohn's Nocmoon with Mr. Reed's parents Upon turne, "To My Star," which Miss Katheir return to this city they will thryn Fink rendered with a force and make their home on Delaware street. vigor that awakened the poetic feel-

sont

ing of her hearers. She was followed by Miss Julia Johnson, who showed by her rendition of Lichner's "Tyrolienne," that she had spent many faithful hours in the peparation of her part

The fifth number on the programme day completed the plans for the rewas a very creditable performance, modeling of the Niagara hose house when one considers the student's age

and the piece she chose. She certain-ly gives great promise of a successful have musical future. She was followed by Miss Ada Conner, who gave Geibel's "Rustic Waltz." She well merited the along the right side of the room continued applause she received. The next number ows Baumfelder's "Ein Tanzchen ein Grunen," played by Freddle Ferber, Master Ferber throws himself body and soul into his work to allow the officers plenty of air. and shows marked musical ability. Master Keistis Szlupas played in an

style.

excellent manner and was followed by prepared. Miss Eliza Sly, who gave Beach's "Pantalon" with a musical spirit that

sent one off to the realms of Shakes-peare's "Midsummer's Night Dream," capering with the fairies and elves. Miss Rafter, who recently spoke at the high school class night, interpreted Bohn's "Kusshandehen" in a splendid manner, after which Miss Lizzie Weller closed with a very fitting selection, entitled, "Recellections of Home," which made a beautiful finale to the evening's entertainment,

# SUPERINTENDENTS CONFER.

### Met in E. G. Russell's Office Yesterday Afternoon.

The various division superintendents of the Lackawanna railroad held their monthly conference in the office of General Superintendent E. G. Russell yesterday afternoon. Matters pertain-ing to the welfare of the company and its patrons were thoroughly discussed and acted upon.

Those who attended were: E. G. Russell, general superintendent; C. H. Ketcham, of Hoboken, superintendent of the Morris and Essex division; R. Dudgeon, superintendent of the Buffalo division; A. H. Schwarz, superintendent of the Syracuse and Binghamton; A. C. Salisbury, superintendent of the main line; T. S. Lloyd, superintendent of motive power and machinery, and J. M. Daly, superintendent of transportation.

#### TIFTY DOLLARS IN GOLD.

Every Reader Has a Chance to Win This Money.

Since Decoration Day improvements nave gone on steadily at Lake Lodore. Broad board walks lead from the de pot which the Delaware and Hudson impany is constructing to the great pavilion which is now under cover and which will be completed by July 4th. With its completed buildings, naptha launches and boats, Lake Lodore is the most delightful place to spent the Fourth and every excursionist will have an equal chance to carry home the \$50 in gold. the \$50 in gold.



WAREHOUSE-Green Ridge

why you should not be

comfortable and enjoy

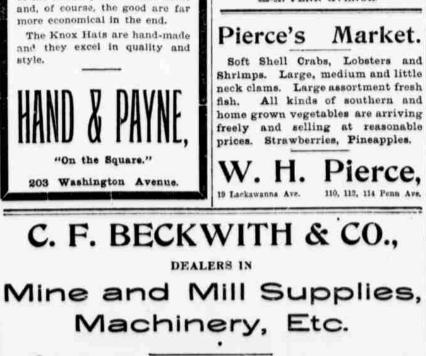
the delights of a PAL-

Better assortment than

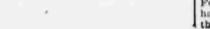
ever before. Prices from

221-223-325-227 Wyoming Ave

MER HAMOCK.



OFFICE-Dime Bank Building.





A.