THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900.

TRIBUNE'S EDUCATIONAL CONTEST

those Who Make Weckly Returns Should Report Today.

NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER

There Are Many of the Best Rewards Still Within Reach of Those Who Enroll at Once-Earnest Workers Stand a Good Chance of Heading the List-A Few Yearly Subscriptions Would Work Wonders for a New Contestant.

Today closes another calendar week, and those who are working in the Tribune's Educational Contest and are making their returns weekly should report before 5 o'clock this afternoon. and The Tribune will be sent on Monday morning to all new subscribers. All money sent by mail is promptly

SPECIAL REWARDS.

1. Scholarship in Wyoming Semi-

- steel and scarf (on exhibition at J. W. Guernsey's, 514 455
- Washington avonuer ... 4. Course in Piano Instruction at
- Seranton Conservatory of Mu-

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- 5. Columbia Bicycle, Chainless, 1990 model (on exhibition at Conrad Brothers', 243 Wyo-
- ming avenue) 6. Scholarship in Scranton Busi-ness College,commercial course 7. Scholarship in Scranton Busi-
- ness College, shorthand course 8. Solid Gold Watch, lady's or gen-
- tleman's (on exhibition at Eu-gene SchimpW's, 317 Lacka-
- wanna avenue). 9. Tele-Photo Cycle Poce B Cam-cra, 4a5 (on exhibition at the Griffin Art company, 209
- Wyoming avenue) 10. Lady's Solid Gold Watch, of Gentleman's Solid Silver

Watch (on exhibition at Eugene Schimpff's, 317 Lacka-

wanna avenue). \$2,439

Each contestant failing to secure one of these special rewards will be given ten (10) per cent. of all the money he or she turns in.

acknowledged and receipts are sent direct to the subscribers. This plan is proving entirely satisfactory and both contestant and subscriber receive receipts direct from The Tribune.

There is a tendency on the part of some young persons, who would like critically ill. to enter the contest, to consider that it has now been open too long for them to stand any chance of securing one of the special rewards. On the contrary, those who enter now have almost an equal opportunity of winning most of the rewards, and those who are ambitious workers may even lead the list at the close. A few yearly subscribers, counting twelve points each, would work wonders in overtaking those who have entered earlier. Of course, it is to The Tribune's advantage to have as many contestants as possible at work, but it is holding out no false hopes in making this statement. Read the conditions of this remarkable Educational Contest and send for a book of subscription blanks at once.

spending two years or more in congress. The Methodist pastor was nominated for congress by the cold water party at a convention held in Weissport some months ago. There have been candidates on the

Prohibition ticket before, but few, if any, have made any regular canvass for votes. This the Rev. Dixon intends to do, giving up his vacation in order to go over the district. To a reporter the pastor said:

"It is my intention to visit the ounties comprising the Eighth congressional district, this, Pike, Carbon and Northampton. I shall make speeches on the lines laid down in the Prohibition platform, and shall also show how members of churches, especially Methodists, ought to vote the Prohibition ticket. I expect to make peeches in Easton, Bangor, East Bangor, Pen Argyl and points in Carbon. I'm not quite sure about Pike county

From the notorlety achieved by the Rev. Mr. Dixon it will be interesting lows: William G. Clark, R. L. Grambs, to see what sort of a vote he polls.

SUSQUEHANNA.

ecial to the Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, July 27.-The First Methodist church in this place is celebrating its semi-centennial. The exercises opened last evening, with a praise service, devotional service, and an excellent address by Rev. George Forsyth, A. M., pastor '81-'83. The at-tendance was large. Former pastors, Hiller, Surdam and Jay, will deliver addresses today. The exercises will conclude this evening.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Perry, of Deosit, was in town on Thursday, searching for a 15-year-old Deposit girl, who has joined a small Susqueianna camping party without her parents' consent. During the day the girl arrived home, voluntarily.

In Beebe Park, on Thursday afternoon, the Susquehanna Juniors de-feated the Oakland Juniors, at base ball, in a 14-inning game.

A steam launch, twenty-five feet ong, manned by seven Binghamton young men, reached this place Wedresday, and today went to Windsor. The Windsor club will play ball in

susquehanna on Wednesday next, with the home team. The Milk Exchange has raised the price of milk to 212 cents per quart. This is the highest price paid since

Susquehanna county consus enumeritors are receiving their checks for services rendered our good Uncle Sam-

This state will never be what it ought to be until Carbondale has a base ball team, composed entirely of deaf mutes.

In a berry field, near Brandt, a few days ago, an unknown man savagely attacked a little boy, threw him down,

and after ransacking his pockets, con-tinued beating him. The cries of the ittle fellow attracted the attention of ome women, and the wretch fled.

The Dunn family reunion will be held it Dunn's lake, Ararat, on Saturday, Aug. 11. A union picnic of the Sunday schools

of Forest City will be held at Lanesboro, Aug. 17. The annual reunion of Company H.

One Hundred and Forty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, will be held at the home of H. N. Gunn, at North Bridge-

vater, on Wednesday, Aug. 29. William J. Pike, esq., of Forest City, is taking an 8,000 mile trip south and

Patrick Kannelly, of Great Bend, is The Great Bend brush factory, which has been closed for repairs, will resume operations on Monday next. The Archbald team will play ball with the Susquehanna team, in Susouchanna, on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4. It is to be hoped that they have better manners than the Carbondale nine. The Susquehanna Tumblers will play sall in Deposit on Saturday, with a home nine. M. J. McMahon has returned home dny. rom a trip to England, Ireland and the Paris exposition. Rev. Frederick N. Ward, who has week

John G. Wooley, Prohibition Ists. candidate for president, and other no-ted speakers will deliver addresses. The Democratic primaries in Susquehanna county will be held on Sat-

urday. Charles A. DeLaney, of Jackson, who recently went through bankruptcy, has sumed business. The Free Methodist camp meeting at Ararat Summit will begin Aug. 15. and continue for one week. This meeting is annually attended by a large number of New York and Pennsylvania

The hay crop in Susquehanna county this year is the smallest in many seasons. Other crops promise well. Quincy A. Gates, esq., of New York city, but formerly of Scranton, is visiting in Thompson.

LAKE WINOLA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Lake Winola, July 27 .- New arrivals at Hotel Clifton this week are as fol-William L. Peck, Mrs. W. H. Peck, Grace Peck, Nelson Peck, William H. Kelly, John McCourt and Myer Kabatchnick, of Scranton; Mrs. J. Wood Platt, Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Dann, Miss Tenns, Miss Burkett, Miss Thompson, Miss Hoadley, Miss Platt. Miss Leighton, George W. McKown, Fred Shook, Frank Miller, Robert Williams, Charles Little and Fred Sampson of Tunkhannock; Isaac Long, Mrs. Isaac Long, Wilmer Long, Mrs. Rosenbluth, Corinne Rosenbluth, Sydney Rosenbluth and Mrs. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre; John Corcoran and Rose Gallagher, of Pittston; Miss B.

Holgate, of La Plume; Dr. A. C. St. Amand, of New York; Mrs. Osterhout and three children, of Dunmore . Bauer's full orchestra will be in atendance for the dance at Hotel Clifton tonight, and also give a concert on the veranda Sunday.

Miss Bryden, of Pittston, is the guest of the Misses McMillan. Miss Lella Porter was in Scranton yesterday.

Judge W. K. Holloway and family, of Danville, are among the new arrivals at this place. Miss Bessle Dean, who has been the

guest of Mrs. Godfrey, went to Montrose on Thursday. Mr. George Waters is the guest of Mr. Fred Godfrey.

Among the new arrivals at The WInola are: Mrs. Anna Shields, Mrs. T. will be able to use the limb again, R. White, New York city; Harvey Mis-

on, W. W. VanDyke, B. F. Mutchler, H. Luy, Scranton: A. Driden and wife, Millersburg, Pa.; Mrs. E. A. Thomas,

Caroline M Thomas and nelce, Pittston; F. Stewart, Philadelphia. Mr. Joel Brenton, of Pittston, is spending the week with his family

at their cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swartz, of Sayre have been spending a few days

with their parents at this place, UNIONDALE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune,

Uniondale, July 27.-The social held at Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tennant's

me was a success in every respect. The late copious showers have interfered seriously with haying. Orb Carpenter is moving his family

into the rooms vacated by Charles l'ucker's family. Mrs. Dr. Lyons and son, Harry, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Elijah Carpenter. Mrs. Campbell and children, from Scranton, are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons.

Mrs. A. O. Sherwood, of Preston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. est City and other places.

HALLSTEAD.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Hallstead, July 27 .- Bullard's band have placed subscription books in the day evening. hands of different ones. The money raised is to be used for purchasing uniforms for the band. The band has

been organized but a short time and already renders excellent music. Hallstead merchants are circulating a petition to be presented to the management of the Lackawanna railroad asking that the employes here be paid in currency, instead of by the check system.

The families of George Ward and Arthur Chichester who went to East lake, exepecting to spend two weeks camping out there, have returned home on account of poor fishing at the

lake. The Lackawanna firemen here recently promoted to engineers left for Scranton to work Friday morning. The only two of the men recently promoted who are now working here are Gus Sliker and Samuel Wells.

Mrs. James Snover has recently returned home from a two weeks' visit at the seashore.

Mrs. Jerome Jones, at Conklin on Thursday evening, gave a social for thebenefit of the Presbyterian church there. The programme was successful. About \$37 constituted the receipts of the evening. Hallstead talent took part in the exercises.

Thursday afternoon in DuRois grove along the river bank, the Baptist Sunday school held their annual outing and picnic. A large number of happy children enjoyed the boat ride on the river, ments and many other picnic enjoyments.

Frank McCormack, in honor of his eleventh birthday, last Tuesday evening entertained his young friensd at his home on Susquehanna avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, on Monday evening, entertained friends with a musicale. Both the vocal and in-wanna and Wyoming valleys: strumental renditions of the various vocalists and musicians present were

much enloyed. Regina Hays, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hays, was successfully operated upon in a Scran-

ton hospital Wednesday morning. Dr. A. F. Merrill assisted in the operation. The trouble was with a diseased knee. She will be confined to the hospital for about a month, and after that time

FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scranton Tribuno.

Forest City, July 27.-E. A. Bloxam a multi is likely to cave or square, etc. These preliminary tests and Mr. Griffith's sag made a business trip to Scranton on Friday. The Richmondale miners received their months' pay Wednesday. their months' pay Weinesslay. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Horton and Miss Mary Glover visited friends here the first of the week. first of the week.

Mrs. c. B. Goodrich, at Alford, Pa. Miss Minnie Bowen, of Carbondales.

Mrs. E. B. Goodrich, at Altoro, Fu. Miss Minnie Bowen, of Carbondale, was the guest of her friends, Mrs. A. samples which it is possible to presure and the D. Kehren one day this week, extant of the territory from which these samples D. Kehren one day this week, Misses Mame Cawley and Joe Scully incoddamed. Will not your company assist in this work by are spending a couple of weeks at

having a number of specimens prepared in ac-cordance with the following specimentions and Fermoy, Wayne county, as the guests of Miss Nellie Coggins, of Miss Nellie Coggins, Wesley Karnes, who went to Schnee-tady in search of employment, has re-turned home.

vey and Mrs. Jones, are spending a THE MARKETS. few days at Honesdale, Twenty of our young people enjoyed a straw ride to Newfoundland Fri-Wall Street Review. New York, July 27.—The room traders suc-creded in putting prices up for a time roday, but they drifted downwards again rowards the close of the day and left only small net gains word decidedly the head of the spontation and was decidedly the head of the stimulating infor-ter are print will show larger earnings than had been anterpated. The stock made an extrame time of over 2 points under the stimulating infor-ence and helped the whole market. It relayed a joint in the late reaction when the traders when taking their profits on the day's rise. Sugar, wheth ame next in point of activity, did not are so well. It got up at one time as much as the but the bate reaction entirely wiped out the barries. The starp mans shown by a handbul in stock head hithe influence on the root of the bar which hand the influence on the root of the bar which hump sharpingly back. Gathes of over the midday inits level. But none of these were fully maintained and noting more than actives remained.

ROUNDING UP THE TRAMPS.

Only Three Were Caught by the

Police Drag Net. Chief of Police Robling ordered the precinct commanders in all parts of the city to corall all the tramps to be found early yesterday morning, think-ing that perhaps some of the Montrose jail breakers might be gathered in by this means. The result of this round up was only three inoffensive hoboes, all of whom were discharged. All of the well known haunts of the knights of the road were visited by the policemen; freight cars in all the railroad yards were examined, but only three were found, one in North Scran-

ton and two around the Lackawanna yard. Such a raid made a year ago would have resulted in the capture of at least twenty-five vagrants if not more.

Brooklyn Edipol Franki, and Consolitated Gar nore than recovered vesteriary's decline. Total alles today, 175,590 shares. The band market continued dull but the fone was rather firmer. Total safes, par value, 51,450,000. United States for marketed declined by and the new 4s coupons by per cent, in the bid price. The explanation made by Chief Robling for the presence of so few panhandlers is their fear of being arrested The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 705-705 Means building. Telephone 5003: Open- High- Low- Closand made to work on the roads. He believes that the fact that the county jail prisoners are being worked has spread all over the eastern part of the American Tobacco American Tobacco Am. S. & W. Atch., To. & S. Ye. A. T. & S. F., Pr Brioklyn Traation Brioklyn Traation Rait. & Onin Cont. Tobacco Obes & Unio country and that tramps are accord-

ingly shunning this city.

INTERESTING TESTS.

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Asked to Assist.

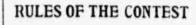
A copy of the following circular letter has been sent to the superin-

Seranton Engineers' Club,

Scratton, Fa., July 18, 1900, Dear Sir: At a recent moding of the Scratton Engineers' club, Mr. William Gruhth, of Scrat-ton, reported the result of a few Lass which he had made to determine the second se Southern Pacific Norfolk & Western had made to determine the compressive strength inthrasite coal. acting Pr cathern R. R eathern R. R., Pr cathern R. R., Pr cathern S. Leather S. Leather These preliminery experiments indicate that different mans in the same colliery have very different compressive strengths, and if this be the case, the present practice of laying out the pel-lars without respect to the compressive strength of the coal might be changed with great strength nian Parific nich Parific Pr...... Vabadi, Pr

fage to the operator in saving disastons and ex-pensive results. Such information would are afford a means of determining where larger pillars were necessary, where smaller ones could be used with safety, and whether any part of

gostions so impressed the Scianton Engineers club, that a committee ha been appointed to investigate this subject. The backson Manufer-



The special rewards will be given to the persons securing the largest number of points. Points will be credited to contestants

securing new subscribers to the Scranton Tribune as follows:

One Month's Subscription. .\$.50 -1 Three Months' Subscription 1.25 3 Six Months' Subscription... 2.50 6 One Year's Subscription ... 5.00 12

The contestant with the highest numher of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of points will be given a choice of the renaining rewards, and so on through the

Each contestant failing to socure a special reward will be given 10 per cent, of all money he of she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

vance. Only new subscribers will be counted. Renewals by persons already on our subscription list will not be credited. No transfers can be made after credit

been given All subscriptions, and the cash to pay for same, must be handed in at The Tribune office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers may be ment to the subscribers at once. Suscriptions must be written on blanks,

which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mail. The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 29, 1900,

----REV. DIXON'S CAMPAIGN.

The Prohibition Candidate of the Eighth District Means Business.

special to the Scranton Tribune,

Stroudsburg, July 27 .- Perhaps one of the most novel and interesting sampaigns in the state for congress this year will be made by Rev. E. E. Dixon, the Prohibition candidate in Eighth district. The reverend gentleman some months ago suddenly found himself a much talked of man, through a prayer he made calling upon God Almighty to strike with lightning the new brewery here. The brewery was

struck. Rev. Dixon opened his campaign this evening at a grand temperance meeting held in Entremont grove, at Minsl. Addresses were made by Rev. P. J. Kain, Revs. William Veenschoten, F. W. Sloat, E. E. Dixon and others. Rev. Dixon wears a button with the

words on, "No Saloon, Save the Boys." He is an excellent stump speaker, and his address this evening was well received. He rather likes the idea of

onducted missions at Friendsville and St. Joseph, this county, has invented a new system of short hand, which he has named "The New American Sten-

ography," a Philadelphia house publishing the book.

The Delaware and Hudson Saratoga Express, on Thursday, struck and killed a man near Starrucca. Dr. W. W. Fletcher and family, of

Carbondale, are camping at Tyler lake. near Harford. The Erie Rallroad company is purchasing strips of land along its tracks

on the Jefferson division. At Herrick Centre, the school directors are preparing to erect a graded school building. Some of the taxpayers are against the project, and will test the matter in the county court.

In the meanwhile the lawyers laugh with ghoulish giee. Rev. J. L. Williams, of Forest City, may become pastor of the Susquehan-

na Baptist church. In the county of Wayne, the Scott

township and the Starrucca borough poor authorities are endeavoring to unload Mrs. Clara Sutton and her three children upon each other. A stranger, who was about to be examined as a recruit for the United

States army, was, this morning, arrested by Constable Washburn, on suspicion that he is one of the prisoners that escaped from the county jall on

Wednesday night. A number of young men will hold social hop in Hogan Opera house

this evening. Rev. W. T. Hogg, of Chicago, will again be one of the speakers at the Ararat camp meeting this year. Professor and Mrs. D. B. Towner, of Chicago, are visiting Susquehanna county relatives and friends. The professor for years led the singing at

the lute Dwight Moody's great meetings in various parts of the country. Professor Fred N. Tingley has been elected principal of the Jackson grad-

ed school. There will be a temperance rally at

the Free Methodist camp grounds at Ararat, on Monday, Aug. 29, under the auspices of the Free Methodists and the Susquehanna county Prohibition-



10 cents and 25 cents-Druggists.

nant Raymond Smith occasionally supplies the pulpit of the Free Methodist church. Miss Gertrude Hall, of Chinchilla, is the guest of Miss Carrie Bronson. inncouraging news are received as to

the full restoration of Mrs. A. A. Tingley after undergoing a serious surgical operation in a hospital in Philadelphia. 'Squire Elijah Carpenter made a ousiness trip to Forest City Wednes-

Miss Nellie Griffin entertained several of her friends at tea one evening last

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Special to the Scranton Tribune Tunkhanneck, July 27 .- In the matter of the ivision of Forkston township into two election tricts, the viewers appointed by the court arried in favor of the division and fixed one this vicinity. turned in favor of the ling place at Ricketts and the other at the Allien, of Binghamton, N. Y., are pleasant visitors at the home of Mrs.

village of Forkston, and defined the limits of the two districts. Exceptions were filed to this report and the ceurt held a session at Rickerts Ruth Dixon. Tuesday last for the purpose of hearing tes-nony in the matter. At that bearing a comdaughter and Mrs. Nettle Broadbont. romise was proposed by the parties by which here should be three districts instead of two. of West Scranton, are spending some time in this place. the third polling place be fixed at Bella iva to accommodate the voters of that village, Rev. W. M. Hiller left Thursday for

place. Rev. Hiller's subject for Thursccepted the compromise and return was minde coordingly. At the session of the seart today formal decree was made dividing the town a into three election districts and officers for two districts were appointed as follows: lla Sylva-Judge, C. A. Otten; majority in

officers will hold the first election in the new dis-officers will hold the first election in the new dis-tractional states and the first election in the new dis-states and the first election in the new dis-tates and the at South Eaton last Wednesday, is survived by two brothers who reside ricts. The erection of these two new districts will increase the number of delogices to the tricts. David. ounty conventions by four. Other proceedings had at today's session of ing salesman of Scranton, is spending

uit mere as follows: C. F. Sickler vs. Marvin Sickler, on petition sented the execution in this case is singed

and a rule to open judgment grant-J returnable o October term. Nellie Guernsey vs. Ella L. Patrick, on pre-

ming petition, rule is granted to show cause by execution should not be set asido at cost I plaintiff, and also to show cause why judg-Rhodes. ent should not be opened and defendant let no a defense. Returnable to October term. In the estate of Hannah Anderson, late of In the estate of Hannah Anderson, late of Braintrim township, deceased, return of sale confirmed and Asa S. Keeler, esq., is appointed an auditor to distribute the fund in the hands of S. R. Stevens, administrator. F. M. Williams vs. Byron MacDonald et al.,

partition in common pleas, return of sale con-firmed and O. S. Kinner, esq., is appointed audi-tor to distribute the fund in the hands of Sheridi John W. Gray arising from the sale of the red entation. Baltimore, Md.

ie real estate. In the citate of George W. Walker, Inte of aulson, deceased, retrich of sale confirmed. In Commonwealth vs. Harry B. Rosengeant, de tion, on petition of defendant setting forth imprisonment for the space of three isonths nd his inability to comply with the decree of the court, a rule to show cause why defendant

uld not be discharged from sustody is grant-, returnable to October term of court, and the meantime defendant is released on his own signiganos; Judson Lutes vs. C. P. McKown, replevin, laintiff's declaration filed and ten days given

or plea. In the matter of the order of court ic, the frawing of the jury for October term of court, in representations made to the court that cer ain matters had transpired requiring the ar tendance of an over and terminer jury at that term, the court orders the drawing of an ever and terminer jury of forty-eight persons for the first week of court. This order was made in consequence of the killing of D. L. Terry by his brother, James, at White's Ferry, whe time

Terry is now in fail here and will be at the October term of court. ago.

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ady in search of employarred home.
Benjamin F. Maxey, of Olyphant,
spent the first part of the week with
his parents here.
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of Newport News, Va., are on their
way north to visit old friends at Forest City and other places.
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the Clifford breaker, was badly bruised by a fall of rock in the Delaware and Hudson mines Tuesday. Dr. F. L. Grander has moved his

Dr. F. L. Grander has moved his office from the Maxey building to the urapped with the label incide of the wrapper old postoffice building. If you can load only one set kindly forward that Elias B. Edwards and family are o Mr. Griffith, prepaid. A report of these tasts will be furnished to visiting friends in Scranton.

Aibert Bender and family spent the first part of the week with friends in Scranton and Avoca.

a few days with A. A. Brown.

Thursday at Scranton.

at Trucksville.

GOULDSBORO.

Miss Mary Walker, of Belvidere, N.

J., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. T.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Kerling spent

ed so severely it was an hour before

Miss Eschenbach has returned from

a week's visit with Scranton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tritchler have

R .B. Decker is spending the day at

she regained consciousness.

Sunday with W. L. Harvey.

sons of Wilkes-Barro.

Mrs. Adams Tuesday.

Stroudsburg.

Kindly 60 out the enclosed postal card signifying whether you will assist in in this work and return the same at once stating what specimers ----FACTORYVILLE.

you can himish, from what Leafly, and con scams these operations will be taken, and how many sets of samples you can such William Griffith, chairman; J. H. Fisher, Mor-Factoryville, July 27 .- Mr. and Mrs.

in Davis, Harry E. Yewens, H. H. Stock, coin Harry Stone, of Scranton, have been mittice. spending some time with relatives in LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Mrs. Emily Winans and daughter,

iUnder this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones and assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

all who usslit in any way in carrying out the

Wants a Better Understanding. Editor of The Tribur ----

Sir: Anent your editorial of this morning The proposal of the votes of that village. The proventiations being made to the court hat that ellage contained about bery votes and that they would have to go ally miles to Rebets and eight to Forkston to one, the court in the semi-centennial of the First Rebets subject for Thurs-Methodist Episcopal church of that place. Rev. Hiller's subject for Thurs-day evening was "What the Planting of the First Church Means to a Com-munity." Contractors are at work setting up the monument of Silas C. Mathewson, in Everyment commerce. and that their actions are free from all consure or criticism. Two years since, through ris-contrasy of your contemporary their appeared a letter bearing my signature in which we ad-vocated in substance but not in works the above Hon, Charles Armstrong, who died this place, namely, Lewis and principles, save that such letter was in the strain of an Anglo-Saxon alliance which was offer-d J. G. Geiser, the well known travel-, as now, looking only to the wellare of he

manity at large. That the friendship of the two peoples should That the promoting of the two proposes should be of the bost has burg been the wishest of the both nations. The origin of such may be said to be traced to the slays of the Pdgrims who came over in the Mayflower, who in the purity of their soul could wish to other, but with faces 4,000 budiels.

for their will could could in the language of the poset say to the country from which they would never return, "With all thy faults 1 fore the still." How many are the influences and agen-cies that have best a beliefn hand. Field in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dutot and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dutot and daughter spent Sunday with the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, search and conquest has exerted a powerful influence in its favor. Science in her world of dis-covery and invention in both lands has been a source of inspiration. The use of science as to seen to firstell has brought the two people-chaser together. The minufing and visiting of the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are entertaining Miss Harvey, of Princeton, N. J., and Rev. and Mrs. J. Wynne Jones, of English-speaking race has inspired such a fooling During the thunder shower Tuesday and their association influences its consumnation

afternoon lightning struck the Pocono The intelligence possessing the two actions call Ice company boarding house, occupied for a better understanding of each other. Then can it be wondered at that turn in their com-ing together should desire to be known as this or by Mr. Willim Rows. Considerable damage was done to roof, siding and hat society promoting or establishing such, for wail. Mr. Rowe was ill, the woodnatural purposes. As a powerful nation our inwork of the bed upon which he was Paches is assering ment of all humanity. -- Frederick Hartnell, Scrarton, July 27. lying was broken, but he escaped with slight shock. Mrs. Rowe was shock-

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\$5.05a5.3316; good to choice heavy, \$5.05a5.3214 rough heavy, \$4,000.5; light, \$6,100.5,3255; bulk of sales, \$5,200.5,25. Sheep-Strong; lamba, 10 he. higher; good to choice wethers, \$4,18534,50; fair to choice mixed, \$5,2524,10; Texas sheep, \$43 Ege Iorar western, Hallinge, for avorage Iots; western, loss off, 15% c. western sheep, \$144.40; native lambs, \$4.40a6; western lambs, \$5a6.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, July 27.—Beeves—Steers, 10a15c, higher; halls and own, firm to 10c, higher; steers at \$1,3004.75; choice d e, at \$5.05; bulls, \$2.50a 4; cores at \$1,2004.20. Caives—Demand fair; vials solid at \$4,5007 per hundred nonnik; butter-milies, \$343.25; mixed caives, \$4,75a.425; city dressed veals, steady at \$5,511c, per pound; sweep steady to firm; hundred nonnik; butter-milies, \$343.25; mixed caives, \$4,75a.425; city dressed to shole; common to fair grades slow and barely steady; sheep, \$344.59; lambs, \$4.7a at0.6252; one load of havy lambs, \$7.25. Hogs-Market easier; state hegs, \$5.50. Philadelphia, July 27.-Whert-Firm and Mc. (glar; contrast grade, July, 719-philade, Colle-inn, Ic. higher; July, 10-14-philade, Onte-Quiet Market easier; state hegs, \$5.80,

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, July 27.-Cattle-Steady; extra. So.5mi.5.70; prime, Si.403.60; common, S5.504. Hogs-Steady; best mediums and good Yorkers, S5.40; fur Yorkers, S5.455.50; heavy hogs, S5.35 ab.40; roughs, SL.504.85, Sheep-Steady; choice workers, S4.40a.50; common, \$1.50a2.50; choice workers, S4.40a.50; common, \$1.50a2.50; choice lambs, \$5.50a.50; common to good, \$3a5; vol calves, \$6.50a7.

Oil Market.

Chicago Grain and Froduce. Chicago July 27.-A good cash demand, high-re cables and untrenable cropp and threshing re-relating wards a rolly in wheat today. September riseting wards to the State Cash quotations were as follows: Flour Last No. 2 spiring wheat 7252. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 yellow, 3052. No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 yellow, 3052. No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 2 rel. 77.arXiv: No. 2 cars, 23533 215.s. No. 3 rel. 75.3.2020 perk. SIL.3057 shoulders, charte to at scillar scillar relations. Silver and the scillar scilla Oil City, July 27,-Credit balances, \$1.27; cer-tificates opened \$1.29 hid for cash; sales, 4,000 barrels cosh oil at \$1.20; closed with sales at \$1.20;; shipments, \$7,56 barrels, average, \$2,-31.2012; shipments, 87.505 barrels; average, 82, 470 barrels; runs, 87,576 barrels; average, 89,316

Gibson, July 27.-Mrs. Nancy Scott, who has

shoulders, whate, i suite, within 55,551 whickey, shighly sugars, out but, suss; granulated, \$6,52, been very side, is improving. Alden Smith and family, or sunghamton, are

visiting at H. A. Barrott's. Mr. Fred Termilliger and wife, of Scranton,

spent a few days with Mr. Terwillis, r's mother the first of the week. C. A. Sweet, wife and son, James, are visiting friends in Pitiston.

James Fuller, of South Gibson, was in town

Buffalo Live Stock Market. Fast Buffalo, tuby 27.-Cuttor-Good finished pracks storedy to arm, subcris unchanged; vals, higher, tops, 80.2560 75, commun. to good, 8560; ted calves, 01.2564, 55; primers, 8260, 25; best fresh rows, 81.2564; sommon to good, 82540; Megge-Market slow, 5c; tower; bray grades, 85,40; me-dium and mitrel, 85 and 842; Yorkies, 85,30; fight, 85,3054; plass, 85,250; Mir couchs, 84,30; Side 80; sings, 83,304; Sharp ed Lambs-Fairly artitle and firm; top humbs, 85,7560; culls to good, 84a 5,00; mixed sharp, tops, 84,2564; prailing 84,50; stars, 15; wethers, 84,2068,70; pearlings, \$5,50 at.75. Wednesday on business. C. V. Terwilliger and family, of Scranton, are visiting Mr. Terwilliger's mother here, C. S. Vail, of New Milford, was in town this

week Mr. John Folcit and wife are visiting friends

in Scranton this week. There will be a dance at the Gibson House on Friday evening, Aug. 3, 1960.

Chicago, July 27.-Cattle-Best standy to trong; others slow to work; butchers' strenk reong; natices, her or sale today, one car had a \$5.00 good to prime store, \$3.1045.\$4; peer a medium, \$1.5035; science' feedbas, strady, \$4. Floyd Wilder, of New York city, is visiting

friends in town. Mrs. Will La Roy, of Nicholson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Empet in this place.

New York has provided for the survey of a 12toot canal from Lake Ette to the sea. The idea is to float boats 150 feet long and carrying

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and Baanchily able to darry out any obligation made by their firm. Some car baak to state the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Carey, of Scranton, are spending the summer at Gouldsboro. Mr. M. S. Drake, of Newark, spent