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PERSONAL

William M. Marple, is at Atlantic City, N. J. Mus Jane Donnegan is spending a month at Honesdale, Pa. T. F. Leonard is home from Cape May, where

Miss Elizabeth I. Andrews, of Waterbury, Conn., is visiting Mrs. P. O. Kingar, of Pine street. W. Stokes and family have returned from Far Rockaway, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Helen Buchanan, of Washington avenue, returned yesterday from a trip over the great

Clerk Curtis Powell, of Alderman Howe's court, has returned from a vacation, which he spent in

J. J. Marhsall and family returned home yes-terday from Asbury Park, where they spent the past two weeks. Deputy Controller Charles Hartley has returned

frem a trip to New York, Long Branch, Picasure

Miss Mae Murphy, of Jonas Long's muste de-partment, left last night to spend thre weeks in Boston and New York city.

Edson Simpson, the younger son of Wadren William T. Simpson, has returned to his studies at Mansfield State Normal schoot.

John A. Foote, of Archbald, leaves Saturday to take a four-year course in classics and medicine at the Georgetown university. Miss Grace O'Malley, of Pittston, and Miss.

Richard Kennedy, of South Scranton, leaves tomorrow morning for Baltimore, Md., where he will resume his studies at St. Charless college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Fenner and children, Bertram and Jennie, who have been spending the last three months at Octario Beach, has returned home.

Misses Edith M. Black and Anna L. Coyne, clerks in Superintendent of Motive Power T. S. Lloyd's office, spent Monday at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Miss Carrie Criseman, of Punxeutawney, Pa., a

graduate of the Lackawanna hospital, has com-pleted her two year course at that institution and will leave for her home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mickes, of 22 La-Grand avenue, are entertaining their niere. Miss tion. He Leolia May Lester, of Scranton. Mrs. Elisius tion. He Miller, of LeGrand avenue, is the guest of her ling up. daughter, Mrs. William Lester, of Scrunton -Wilkes-Barre Record.

W. D. Zehnder and family have taken up their residence at the Jermyn. Today Mrs. Zehnder and her son, Hilary, who is in his senior year at Lawrenceville, will go to Williamstown, to look over Williams college, where it is pos-sible that Mr. Hilary Zehnder may enter next

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FATALLY INJURED AT DOVER

William M. Evans, Formerly of This City, the Victim.

William M. Evans, foreman of a gang of men who are building a bridge for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company at Dover, N. J., was so seriously injured yesterday morning that he died a few hours afterwards, A car containing material for the bridge tipped over and he was crushed ceneath the great weight.

Evans is a son of Mrs. E. J. Evans, of Taylor, and until a few months ago resided in West Scranton. the work of building the bridge at Dover was taken up he went there with his wife and two children. Mrs. Evans was visiting in this city yesterday when she was notified of her husband's injuries. She went at once o Dover, but did not arrive in time o see her husband alive.

Besides his wife and two children nd his mother, Mr. Evans is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John Evans, manager of the Jermyn store at Rendham; E. G. Evans, T. A. Evans, Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. John connoily, whose husband was killed we months ago in a coal mine in North Carolina, of which he was the Evans. The remains will be brought

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF JAMES GEORGE

Claims He Fell Out of a Hammock, but the Hospital Physicians Think He Was Kicked.

James George, of Boston, Mass.,

who has been doing business as Scranton huckster for the past two died early Monday aftermonths. noon at the Lackawanna hospital of internal injuries received in a way which is mysterious, to say the least, George lodged at the boarding house of Mrs. Wright, at 234 Spruce street, and about 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning was found lying in a small court in the rear of the building, groaning deeply. He complained to Patrolmen Karlus and Parry, who discovered nim, of having been kicked by a horse, and when removed to the Lackawanna nospital persisted in this story for a while. It is now thought that a kick did cause his death, but that it was inflicted by some companion.

George declared that it was a horse's kick until Sunday noon, when he suddenly changed his tactics and told a story of falling from the rear porch of the boarding house, while deeping in a hammock.

Monday an operation was found cessary, and George was informed of the fact. He emphatically refused o allow himself to be operated upon, and although warned that his stubbornness would probably result in his leath, nevertheless would not allow an operation. He died shortly after-

Dr. J. W. Busch, senior house surgeon at the Lackawanna, when asked his opinion about the case, said: "Well, I do not understand how the man could fall from a porch thirty feet from the ground, strike the hard stones, and not receive a bruise. There isn't a mark on George's body, and although I could not, of course make any positive assertion, still it looks to me as though he received a severe kick from some one, and it was that which caused the internal injuries." Coroner Roberts performed an auand decided that George topsy died of a rupture of the blad-The coroner was undecided

matter, before taking any action in the case. Mrs. Wright, George's boarding mistress, said that about 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning she heard a moaning outside the house, and on looking down saw George lying in the alleyway, Philippines and of the prospects for a speedy with a crowd around him. She sup- pacification and control of the tribes still in reposed that he had gone to sleep in the

hammock, on account of the heat indoors, and fell over the railing. George was 29 years of age, and a man of fine physique. He was unmarried, and had no particular friends in Scranton, except James Sullivan and Mr. Barrett, both of whom lodge at Mrs. Wright's residence, having come here with George. Both are from Bos-

George seemed to feel no great pain Sunday, and when seen by a Tribune man said that he was merely bruised. Julia Hincheliffe, of Paterson, N. J., are guests of the Misses Clarke, of Monroe avenue.

He maintained a reticent air, and when asked his name gave the fig. when asked his name, gave the fic-

titious one of James Grady. George's remains will today be removed to New Brunswick, N. J., where the deceased's sister resides.

NEHR WAS ON THE TRAIN.

Postal Clerk Had a Narrow Escape from Death.

C. J. Nehr, of Prospect avenue, one of the mailing clerks in the Scranton postoffice, had a narrow escape from death Sunday morning, while a pas-senger on the Philadelphia and Read-Miss Anna Eagan, of Scranton, who was the guest of Miss Margaret Clark, on Blackman street, returned home Salurday. Miss Clark is now entertaining Miss Lucy Eagan, of Scranton. Wilkes-Barre Nevos. the scenes which followed the wreck were heart-rending beyond description. He escaped with a severe shak-

Mr. Nehr left here Saturday night for Atlantic City, to attend the an-nual convention of postal clerks, which is being held at that place this week,

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Annual outing of the Cathedral choir at Har-Monthly meeting of the board of health in city all at 8 p. m. County convention of Prohibition party in ourt house at 2 p. m. Annual reunion of the One Hundred and Fortyhird regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, at Har-ey's Lake. R. H. Holgate, of La Plume, will

HIGH SCHOOL.

e the orator of the day, and C. H. Soper the

Examination for Admission, Wednesday, Sept. 5th, at 9 a. m. matics; at 2 p. m., English; Thursday

Examinations for advanced standing Vednesday, at 9 o'clock a. m., Matheat 9 o'clock a. m., Latin and Commer cial subjects; at 2 p. m., German and General History: Friday at 9 a. m. Physics and Phys. Geography; at 2 o. m., all subjects not mentioned

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and Saturdays. Read the full description of The Tribune's Educational Contest on fourth page.

MEETING OF THE UNION LEAGUE

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THAT BODY.

Makes Public Recognition of Its Appreciation of the Work of the Republican Party and Congratulates the Country on the Glorious Outlook for a Victory in November-George W. Marshall, jr., and T. J. Reynolds Elected Delegates to State League Meeting.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Union League of Lackawanna county was held at their cooms in the Price building last evening, President P. Silas Walter in the

The regular routine of business was gone through, reports of the several committees heard, and twenty-five new members received. T. J. Reynolds superintendent, and Miss Leah Maud and George W. Marshall, jr., were elected to represent the League at the state convention of the Republican League of clubs at Philadelphia, September 16, 17 and 18.

committee on campaign, which extends throughout the county, reported on the situation of the campaign throughout the county to be in good order. The following resolutions were offered by Attorney Lewis B. Carter, and unanimously, adopted by the League:

The Union league of Lackawanna county, Penndynnia, being in accord with the principles and apposes of the Republican party, and being deof continuing Republican supremacy, here makes public recognition of its appreciation the work of that party, and congratulates the ok for victory in November, and for the conindution of that policy which means so or national integrity, supremacy and greatness

n the world of affairs We commend with unqualified pride and apravat the present nominees for the various comoffices, and, among them, Mesers, Copeland and Daniels, the present incombents of the prothonotary's and clerk of the courts' offices, require no reference from us, for their public acts nd their courtesy alike to all, have received merted and continuous commendation from the candidates, viz.: Connell for congress, Fellows for sheriff, Watson for judge, Lewis for district attorney, Scranton for trensurer, Bonn for recorder, Beck for register, and Sturges for jury commissioner, we bespeak and observe a strong public confidence. Brought forth as strong winning candidates under the crucial test of the Crawford county system, they ire well and favorably known to the voters of Lackawaman.

ARE COMMENDED.

We commend the wise, prudent and statesman like record of Senator Vaughan and Representa-tive Scheuer in the last session of the general issembly. Their records are open to the most thorough scrutiny of the public, and we assure Representative Scheuer of our cordial support in canvass, as well as Mesers, Reynolds, Jam and Philbin, nominces of the other legislative

areer of Hon. William Connell in congress, and we commond his consistent efforts to secure to Lackawanna county a liberal share of patronage, and also his successful endeavors in securing penions for deserving Civil and Spanish war veteran is well as his wise, statesman-like course on all uestions of national concern and importance. We approve and indoese the administration of Sovernor William A. Stone, and, while we deplets the conditions which made necessary the we heartily sanction his business-like course of holding the disbursements within the limit of the state revenues.

We indoese the liberal, patriotic, far-reaching and statesman-like course of the national administration in its treatment of the new problems without needlessly crippling industry or giving growing out of the war with Spain; of the legishold an inquest, and said that he would confer with the police about the matter, before tables. itation, and of arousing in that long-depressed people higher aspirations for better government and real progress, and of the stops taken to ex-tend to Cuba an enlightened, safe and liberal government in accordance with our declarations o Cuba and to the world; of the wise colonial administration of the war department in the

bellion to American authority. We deplore and mark as traiterous those atthe government and of attempting to instigate a spirit of unrest and antagonism to our forces, which has caused the death of so many brave American soldiers in extending the beneficient sway and protection of Old Glory in its mission of good will to the peoples coming to us under the treaty of peace with Spain. We brand as cowardly and untrue to fact the charges and iminations of the Democratic party in chargimperialism, and defy them to point to acts done not under sanction of law, sanctioned as they are by Demberatic precedent, or at variance with republican institutions and forms of

IT IS UN-AMERICAN.

We characterize as un-American the course purshed by the Democrats in congress, in pre-venting the passage of a measure for the increase of the regular army, adequate to the demands of the nation for safety at home, as well as for pacification and occupation of our new possessions, and for the requirements which are con-tinually facing us as a nation for the mainten-ance of the Monroe doctrine and the protection of our citizens wherever they may be in distant lands, and we regard that spectre of militarism which would give but one soldier to one thousand of our inhabitants as a lung campaign scare, the last discordant note of a defeated party grasping at the merest straw for support and looking for the success in the arrayal of and the suggestion of class against class; in the depreca-tion of and the "sire to destroy that which has been the bulkart of our republican form of government—the supreme court of the United States, and in the bringing together in one party all paper money visionaries, cranks, socialists and the enemies to progress, whether in the matter of wealth or in that in which all Americans ald exult, that of a strong, well-organized government. We approve the currency legislation of the

fifty-sixth congress. A measure which placed

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A position which could and can only be mair fixed as per the Republican party's platform to saintain the purity of the standard. This is a lain business proposition for all, and it renders ie free silver dogma so untenable that even eyan and the Democratic press now devot elr time attempting to prove that allver so longer an issue, whereas the Kansas City datform declared that it was.

RATIFY THE TARIFF. We heartily ratify the tariff legislation of con-gress as per the Dingley bill, and the policy of the Republican party to foster home industries and to secure by reciprocal advantages markets tive policy, protecting and aiding new industries splendid industrial achievements of the United States, now the wonder of the world. This was the policy of Alexander Hamilton miting the rock of national resources that abundant streems of revenue might burst forth; the consistent American policy as good in the past as well as now for all sections of the Union and the policy which, according to the authority of President Gompers, of the American Vederation of Labor, when reinstated in 1806, reduces This policy secures our own home markets and goes out to capture the markets of the world t puts the balance of trade on the right sid of the ledger. It pays off the national debt and It employes our people at American living wage making the full dinner pail a reality and not dream. Finally, with the restoration of conf ience to the American people by the return ! that system in 1996, the foreign trade belance of the United States during the past four years was greater than in the previous one hundred and

We are in accord with the administration is its efforts to build up American shipping trade by means of the subsidy bill, and we believe in nd take pride in the growth of the protects

f our commerce-the mays. We condomn the action of the Democrats is tures in opposing legislation tending to con trol trusts, showing here their cunine propensi ties of "neither eating the lay nor allowing the ox to eat it," and we believe that the remedy for these over-capitalized forms of industry will come speedily and effectually through the in trumentality of the Republican party. The sys tem of trusts is not a product of Republican egislation, for they are to be found today in al great commercial countries

WHY THEY HAVE GROWN.

They have grown by the forces and requir business under abnormal competition mchallenged because of the busile of America life and because little legislation has been taken hitherto to regulate and control them. The remedy against them will be provided by the wise legislation outlined by the Republican platform which will necessarily and remediate them. form, which will control and regulate them, which will preserve and secure to an the desi-

The Republican party is one of live issues. It builds its structures, not on the graves of de-parted "Old Hickory's," but adjusts itself to the new conditions ever confronting American life and policy. It is proud of the achievements of the post, but looks with steadfast faith and solves to meet these as in the past, spirit of our free institutions. It has had great aders in the past; it has great leaders now. has never consented to be the ballast of the ship or the balance wheel of the engine, bu with sails unfurled and flying to the breeze, i has gone forward, the instrument and effective weapon of progress. It goes forward now, and its leaders are President William McKinley and Governor Theodore Roesevelt.

WORK GOES MERRILY ON. Four More Alleged Speakeasy Keep-

ers Arrested. The speakeasy crusaders were not idle yesterday, and four proprietors of tippling houses were arrested and arraigned before Alderman Howe, They were P. Lynn, of 214 Luzerne street; P. Giynn, of 2111 Jackson street; John B. Davis, of South Scranton, and Thomas Gliboy, of South Scranton. Gilboy entered ball for his appearance at a hearing Tuesday morning. but the others were all tried yesterday

and \$125 in fines collected. The warrants were served by Constable McDonald, and Lynn and Glynn were arrested during the morning. They were taken before Alderman Howe and both waived hearings and were fined \$50 apiece.

Later in the day Gilboy was arrested and entered ball for his later appearance.

Davis, who was arraigned before Judge Howe last night, pleaded guilty, but as there were several extenuating circumstances in the case he was le

down with a \$25 fine. Several other warrants were issued yesterday, which were not served, and there will be a good many more arrests made today.

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At Scranton Business College. The Scranton Business College will hold its seventh annual informal re-ception on Friday evening, September 7th. Lawrence's orchestra will render delightful music from 8 to 10 o'clock. All are invited.

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Notice.

Members of Colonel W. N. Monles post, No. 319, G. A. R., and all comrades, are requested to attend funeral of late Comrade Patrick Gallagher, at 9 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, September 6, 1900, at his late home, 1003 Jackson street. P. J. McAndrew, Commander,

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LACKAWANNA MEN ARE TO FEDERATE

PURPOSE OF NEXT TUESDAY'S MEETING IN BINGHAMTON.

Encouraged by the Retirement of E. G. Russell, the Men Propose to Go Farther and Ask for the Redress of Certain Grievances-Effort Will Be Made to Make the Federation Permanent-Men Believe It Will Be Done-Want Circular Recalled.

Notwithstanding that the retirement of E. G. Russell from the office of superintendent, anticipated their main purpose, the Lackawanna rallroad men persist in their determin ation to hold the union meeting called for next Tuesday at Binghamton. This meeting was intended to bring about a general demand from all branches of the train service for Mr Russell's removal.

The men feel that the knowledge of this fact, coupled with the company's belief that a strike would follow the refusal to grant the demand, resulted in President Truesdale deposing the objectionable superintendent. Encouraged by this seeming success, they have determined to go further and now are bent on taking vigorous steps to secure the redress of other grievances.

The first step will be a federation of all the different organizations on the road. The subject of federation has often been discussed and several efforts were made to bring it about, but something always bobbed up to Interfere. First it was the refusal of the engineers to join a federation. Then, when the ngincers were disposed to federate, one of the other organizations refused to join, saying that they did not want to join with the engineers, who had previously held aloof from the movement. Conditions have arisen that have buttered down these objections and now all the organizations are not only will ing, but anxious, for a federation

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Delegates to the union meeting have been chosen from nearly all the local lodges of all the organizations along the road, from Buffalo to Hoboken. Each local organization is entitled to three delegates. The lodges having hendquarters in this city elected delegates last Sunday, excepting the conductors, who will meet in special session for that purpose tomorrow, at their hall on Lackawanna avenue. Whether or not a permanent federation is effected, the men are bent

on joining in a demand for the redress of certain grievances. will be set forth in writing and a commlitee representing the whole system will wait on President Truesdale to present them. One of the demands will be for the

countermanding of the celebrated "Circular 28," which emanated from Mr. Russell, August 3, and which reads as follows: The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rail road Company. Office of General Superintendent

CIRCULAR, NO. 28, Scranton, Par., Aug. 3, 1900. Conductors, Engineers and Brakement
Except at water stations, or regular stopping
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When the flagmen is recalled, in case there rear of the train, the train must b alead estarting immediately on the sound of t whistle recalling the flagman) at a speed of to less than six miles per hour, until it reaches point where view is unobstructed for one-tourt TO PROTECT REAR.

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reaching stations or sags, railroad crossings and junctions and the same distance after passing such points. Enginemen will be held responsible to: seeing that the head brakeman does his duty. Enginemen should not pass a station or stopping point without receiving an all-right signal from the conductor, and see it repeated by the brake-men, such signal to be answered by two short blasts of the whistle. In case the signal is not received the engineman should call for brake and ascertain the cause.

When a stop is made every person connected with the train should examine the couplings and or the translation cannot be conducted and forming gear of all cars.

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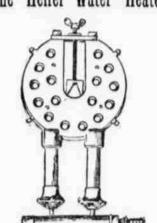
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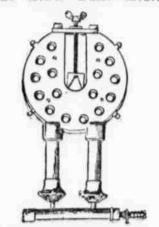
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all and see about it. Courses in Piano, Singing Violin, Guitar, Pipe Organ, etc., et.



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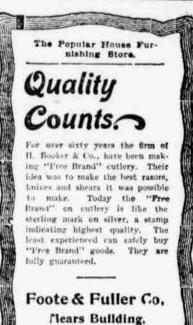
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