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THE SUNSHINE MOVEMENT.

J. W. Floridy Is in the Interest of It.

W. Floridy, of Fall River, Mass. who is interested in the work of the Sunshine legion, is in the city in the interest of that movement. The Sunshine movement advocates better tene ments, fresh air outings, children's clubs and public playgrounds. The following are some articles of the Sunshine constitution: The object of the legion

bring sunshine and gladness into the lives of the tenement house children. Any person who will agree to do a kind get, say a kind word and show mercy to any living being, can become a member of the legion.

The membership fee shall be a kind act or deed towards the children of the poor, and quarterly dues of kindness towards others shall be required of every member.

Sunshine circles shall consist of ten or more persons who have signed the Sunshine" enrollment.

Any state having ten or more circles hall have a state president, appointed by the national president, and the purport of their federation work shall consist in securing privileges in municipal and state for the children of the state viz., public parks, public playgrounds children's clubs and recreation pro-

jects shall be the purpose of the fed-

The national circle shall consist of the officers of the National Sunshine legion and the state presidents, and shall be appointed by the national president.

About a year ago the Sunshine move ment was first introduced in this city but an organization was not perfected. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the doll Louise, which has been the means of bringing so many rays of sunshine into the lives of poor children in the larger cities, will be on exhibition at the home of Mrs; Charles Watres, 503 Wyoming avenue. Later it will be exhibited in

Mr. Floridy will try and arrange with Recorder Moir for a public meeting here in the interest of the Sunshine

### New Store, New Goods.

The handsomely appointed clothing store of Richards & Wirth, 326 Lackawanna avenue, is now open for business, with a brand new and up-to-date stocks of men's young men's and boys' spring and summer clothing. The irm has ransacked the markets for the very best goods possible, and are now showing the finest assortment of goods in the city, and the value cannot be duplicated anywhere. Every garment in the stock is union made, and the fit guaranteed. Come and see us for good values.

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The ladies of Elm Park church will hold a rummage sale at 129 Penn avenue beginning on Thursday of next Those having articles to contribute may have them called for by anding word to the pursonage or with the janitor at the church.

Free! Free! Free! Drawing books for the children with every pair of child's shoes today at Mahon's Shoe Store, 328 Lackawanna

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Smoke the new Kleon eigar. 5c. \*\*

### WALSH WAS PROMPT.

Stopped Runaway Horses in the Nick of Time.

Edward Walsh, an employe of one of the wholesale houses on Lower Lackawanna avenue, proved himself a hero yesterday morning in the midst of the excitement that usually attends trading in that busy part of the city

in the early morning hours.

A team of horses belonging to Jacob Schneider, a huckster, were frightened while in the Delaware and Hudson yard, and dashed into the avenue through the opening next to the Cleveland building. As the team was about to become en-

tangled with other teams standing on the avenue, and possibly cause other runaways, Walsh leaped from the sidewalk and brought the team to a sudden stop, so sudden, in fact, that the wagon tongue was broken in several

That was the extent of the damages but there is on telling what would have happened, but for Walsh's timely

#### TO GO INTO THE COMBINE

Dickson Manufacturing Company's Plant Has Attracted the Attention of the Big Promoters.

Negotiations are under way to bring the Dickson Manfacturing company's Penn avenue works, into a gigantic 'community of interests" with the other large machinery making companies of the United States.

Nothing definite is known here as to how far these negotiations have progressed, but a prominent capitalist is authority for the statement that today may see the matter brought to a

Superintendent Bower could say nothing for publication, except that the negotiations were on.

It is understood that the locomotive works will eventually figure in the

#### ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

Given by the Gymnastic Department of the Y. W. U. A .- Members of the Classes.

The annual exhibition of the gymasium department of the Young Women's Christian association took place ast night in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Mary Haines Hall. The entertainment was entirely class work with no effort at fancy drills, but it was the most interesting and practical affair of the kind ever seen in this city. The auditorium was filled with spectators.

Miss Hall is avery attractive young voman of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. Her method includes the best of the Swedish movements with an adjunct of alertness and "go" which cannot fall to be of inestimable value to her pupils. The effect of intelligent direction of the minds upon the bodies of the class is marked. The exercises given were very complete and sensible. A military like directress accentuates the value of the work.

There was one class of little tots. tentness upon obedience to orders was as funny as a comedy. One little chap, the littlest of all, was simply the funniest thing imaginable. He was dead in earnest in his efforts to get the movements, but not having eyes in the back of his head, and depending chiefly on the gestures of his companions who stood in the rear, his antics simply brought forth shricks of laughter from the on-lookers. The "Raglan" and the curtain ball were novel features.

The charm of the affair as a whole was that the work was that regularly done in class and the mistakes were but part of ordinary experiences. There are 135 members in the classes but only

the following appeared last night: Misses Class-Misses L. Christophel, Myrtle Bectmer, Florence Seibert, Loretta Clark, Elma Col ton, Genevieve Burke, Lillian Cokeley, Amelia Helm, Mary McClave.

Little Ones-Katharine Coursen, Helen Lange anct Connell, Emily Hackett, Martha Kornachet, Emma Kernacher, Elizabeth Jermyn, Lucille Con nell, Elizabeth Storrs, Stella Phillips, Eleanor Clemons, Evelyn Matthews, Hilda Matthews, Helen Barnard, Florence Smith, Girls' Class-Helen Gates, Cora Young, Dora

Scheuer, Katharine Bonney, Romaine Spruks, Sue Waite, Nellie Fulton, Alice Blair, Margaret Post, Pearl Joffries, Bessie Pierce, Elizabeth Lyman, Reine La Touche, Mary Ameriman, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Gates, Mabel Jayne, Rhoda Minnie Boldry, Mabel Canfield, Mattie Hughes, Katharine Payne, Blanche Thomas, Celia Rine, Marion Matthews, Evelyn Matthews, Ger-trude Coursen, Helen Simpson, Ruth Archbald, Margretta Belin, Grace Law, Janet Schlager, Smith, Janet Storrs, Frances Jermyn.

Miss Clara Long, Miss Meldrum, Miss Ward, Messrs. Stanton and Con-rad formed the orchestra. Misses Meidrum and Long played for the drills.

#### THE DIOCESAN CONVENTION. Members of Total Abstinence Socie-

ties to Meet Here. committee of St. John's Total Abstinence society having in charge the arrangements for the convention of the diocesan union, to be in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, May

15 and 16, met last night to perfect arrangements. The sessions of the convention are to be held in St. John's hall, and will be attended by over 150 delegates from all parts of the diocese of Scranton. It was at first planned to entertain the delegates on Wednesday night with a grand ball at the new armory, but as this will not be completed in time, the plan of conducting the affair in the

old armory is being considered. There are no candidates for any or the diocesan offices from this city, with the exception of Timothy Burke, who desires to be secretary, and who, it is expected, will have little opposition. The committee having the arrangements in charge consist of the following members of St. John's society. Michael O'Malley, M. J. Rafferty, M. J. Barrettt, Edward Barrett, William

Ladies,

O'Malley, John Joyce and Timothy

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### SCHOOL BOYS **GO ON STRIKE**

REFUSE TO WORK FOR THE TEACHER WITHOUT PAY.

Could Not Be Tempted to Violate Their Agreement Even by Being Offered the Usually Much-Sought-After Job of Going to Secretary Fellows' Office for Supplies-Girls Were Put in Their Places and After Four Days the Strikers Capitulate.

Some speculation has recently obtained as to just where unionizing was going to reach its limit. The speculation can cease.

limit has been reached. The other morning, the principal in one of the public schools was surprised and amused to have one of her boy pupils refuse to ring the bell. When called upon to perform this usually much-sought-after office, the boy slunk away sheepishly. "Well, then Johnny, you may ring

the bell," said the teacher, addressing another boy standing near. "I ain't goin' to ring no bell," sullenly replied Johnny. "You mean," rejoined the teacher, "that you are not going to ring any

bell, I suppose." 'Well, I ain't going to ring the bell, "And why not, John?"
"Well, because."

"Because? Tell me why." "I tell her," was heard from behind Johnnie's position, and forth from the group of boys hovering near blackboard emerged Dominick, whose father is second vice president of a local of the United Mine Work-

HAD A UNION. "We form union, teacher," quoth

Dominick. "No pay, no vork. vork, den get no pay den ve're skebs. Ve den vant to be no skebs." When the ludicrousness of the situa

tion came upon the teacher, she en-joyed a good laugh and after sending two of the girl pupils to ring the bell went on with her day's duties.

Once during the morning she had oc-

casion to scan the boy's faces searchingly for a look that would betray the author of a very audible "scab, scab," that accompanied the approach to the teacher's desk of one of the wo girls who had rung the bell. The teacher's forboding frown was effective, for no further union demonstrations were heard that session. In the afternoon the teacher had

forgotten all about the union, but it was forcibly recalled to her when she found occasion to send to Secretary Fellows' office for some supplies. This chore, above all others, was a joy and delight to the one selected to perform it. So desirable was it to the boys, that the teacher used it as a means of rewarding good behavior or excellence in recitation. It meant an hour's freedom from confinement and made the chosen one the envy of the whole school.

"Here, Eddie," and the teacher beckoned to one of her pet pupils. He came forward and received instructions to go for some supplies. hung his head, pulled at his left thumb till it was in danger of becoming dislocated, and in many other eloquent boys, who were chiefly blousewaists awkward and uneasy ways showed and wriggling legs. Their solemn intwixt love and duty. He didn't want to refuse the teacher and he didn't dare brave the taunts of his fellow-

EDDIE WAS PLEASED. "Oh," exclaimed the teacher, "I'd You don't want to go eh? Gulager Very well, Eddie; I'll send some one

Eddie fairly flew down the aiste to Young his seat. There was just a barely audible stamping of applauding feet. The rang the "attention" bell sharply and the applauding ceased suddenly.

Two of the girls were sent for the supplies and as they went for their hats and wraps and left the room. the teacher closely eyed the boys' aisles, to detect any possible demonstration of disapproval from the A short, but unmistakeunionists. able hiss, was the extent of the demonstration. Its perpetrator was not

detected. The teacher quite enjoyed the 'union" on Monday and Tuesday. It was really amsuing to see the strlkers scowl at the girls who rang the bell, crased the board and performed the various other little chores about the school room. Tuesday afternoon, when the teacher was passing out of the building, she saw her boys gathered in a corner of the school yard, engaged in animated discussion. sh appeared, the discussion ceased, and an amusing picture was presented by those nearly three-score urchins trying to assume an air of total unoncern that would say to the teacher 'Oh, we ain't doing anything. Just

nappened that we all stayed and got here together in the same place." The teacher came to school the next norning confidently expecting trouble The possibility of the boys' refusing o come in unless the teacher expelled he girls who had been doing chores. and a number of other interesting things, were conjured up in her mind. Up to this time, it had been amusing. The meeting of the afternoon before had changed the aspect. It might

UNION WENT TO PIECES. "What is it sir?" sternly asked the eacher, as one boy some few paces thead of two other boys, separated from the group that had been indulging in sundry nudgings and grimacings in the back part of the room, and shuffled up to where she had been sitting revolving in her mind just how the would meet the storm that was to burst forth, she surely felt, when the beli stopped ringing and the ses-

sion was called to order. "Now-now, say Miss --. Nowthe ringleader stammered, in a vain attempt to find words in which to nessage his mission. The tone of the boy's voice and the eneral demeanor of the "committee"

betokened anything but hostilities.
"Yes," cald the teacher, in her sweetest, reassuring tone, "what were

ou going to say?" "Why, we wanted to tell, you can get any of us to ring the bell or anything like that. The union's broke up.

"Twouldn't be broke up, only we didn't want to have you making 'scabs' out of our sisters," spoke up a pugnacious littel fellow who wasn't on the committee, but who wanted it known that the capitulation had not been without good and sufficient cason

"Very well; very well, boys," quoth the greatly-relieved teacher. "Back STRIKE IS AT

CLOSETED FOR AN HOUR.

Attorney General Elkin Visits Congressman Connell. Attorney General John P. Elkin left for New York last night, after spending a day in Scranton, looking after

some private business and visiting local acquaintances.

He spent the morning in company with Deputy Attorney General Fleitz and ex-Senator M. E. McDonald in an inspection of the Scranton Glass Manufacturing company's plant, at Moosic, in which all three are stockholders, In the afternoon, Mr. Elkin visited

Congressman Connell, at his private office in the Connell building, and was closeted with him for over an hour. Mr. Elkin said the visit to Congressman Connell was only an incidental matter. Mr. Connell spoke similarly, but admitted that the gubernatorial nomination, for which they are both considered, was a subject of discussion.

#### TOO FAST FOR PHILADELPHIA

Bicycle Club's Crack Bowlers Met and Conquered the Century Wheelmen Team.

The Black Diamonds are again tied with the West End team, No. 2, as the result of last night's bowling on the Backus club's alleys, in which the latter's representatives took two out of three games from the Wilkes-Barreans. The league standing is now as follows: Won, Lost, P.C.

Vest End No. 2 ...... 12 Black Diamonds ..... 12

Captain Hopkins was the only man o distinguish himself last night. He rolled a high game of 197, and had an average score of 185 1-3. The detailed

scores follow:				
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Davis	176	159	101	180
Junes	120	1 (3	111	4374
Weckesser	123	150	100	403
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	718	770	704	2198
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Hopkins	197	195	161	556
Meister	145	183	160	458
Fahrenholt	117	172	166	450
Coons	131	195	180	182
Becker	127	128	158	413
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200	717	510	831	2394

The Century Wheelmen, of Philadelchia, yesterday sent a delegation to this city as the guest of the Bicycle club and last night a great throng of enthusiasts watched the local stars instruct the visiting Philadelphians in he noble game of ten-pins, giving them a beautiful object lesson to the tune of 2405 to 2067, and winning all hree games.

The visitors bowled far below their eputation. Young being the only man o evidence any kind of form. On the Bicycle club side Charley Moore was the most breliant luminary. He had the night's high score, 194, and an average of 181. The detailed bowling was as follows:

BICYCLE CLUB. 173 Mcore ..... CENTURIES. Moore (Capt.)...

Following the bowling a banquet served by the club steward, was enjoyed. The visiting Philadelphians were Dr. W. H. Moore, A. B. Ehst, Bert Gulaghar, R. G. Young, H. C. Howes, Jacob Eschner and James McGrath. Chris Welgand, Edward Davis and John R. Lamb, of the Wilkes-Barre West End Wheelmen, were also present. After the refreshments had been partaken of, a number of excellent peeches were made. George Mitchell acted as chairman, and called upon President B. F. Connolly and Major T. F. Penman, of the Bicycle club, for addresses, and Captain Moore and Mr. Eschner, of the visitors. Other extemporaneous speeches were also heard. Several selections by the Bauer's band quartette, consisting of Thomas Miles. Charles Moore, Will Stanton and August Wahlers, were a pleasing feature

of the entertainment. This morning the men from Philadelphia will be given a trip over the Boulevard and dined at Schiebel's, To night they will be the guests of the Wilkes-Barre Wheelmen.

Tonight will come the bowling even which has been anticipated so long by local bowling rooters. The Roseville team will meet Charles Fowler's picked team on the Green Ridge alleys.

# LAST OVER

THUS DECLARE MOTHER JONES AND OTHERS.

Superintendent Davis, of Sauquoit Mill, Has Now Practically Removed Causes of Warpers' Complaints and Other Girls Will Return to Work if Warpers Do Not. Harvey Girls Vote for a Settlement. Sauquoit Mill Will Open Monday. Silk Men in Conference.

The silk mill strike is over and work will be resumed at all the mills, with the possible exception of the one at Taylor, operated by Mulherin & Judge, Tuesday morning. The Harvey local, which numbers three hundred girls, met yesterday and by an unanimous vote decided to resume work Tuesday morning. The warpers' grievances, which caused the negative action of the Sauquoit soft silk workers on Thursday, have now practically been adjusted and "Mother" Jones and the members of the executive committee yesterday announced that the strike

was at an end.

The committee appointed at Thursday's meeting by the warpers to meet Superintendent Williams called upon Bishop Hoban yesterday morning and heard from him an offer made by the Sauquoit superintendent. The latter is unwilling to advance the wages of these girls, who are the best paid in the mill, but proposed that in all cases where warpers work on less than three hundred yards they may be paid on

time rates at \$1 a day.
The strikers did not consider this offer to come fully up to the requirements and will therefore be accorded another interview with the bishop this morning, at which another proposal will be brought before them. almost an assured fact that this offer will be accepted, but even in case they refuse their action will not affect the main body of strikers.

WILL OPEN MONDAY.

Superintendent Davis will open his mill Monday morning, but it is not likely many of the girls will return to work before Tuesday. A public parade will be held Monday afternoon, in which all the striking girls will take part. Tomorrow afternoon a general meeting of the silk workers will be held in Economy hall, at which the strike will be formally declared at an

There was a rarge attendance yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the strikers from Harvey Brothers' central city mill. Shortly after it opened the president, Miss Kate Bergan, made an address, in which she urged an acceptance of Harvey Brothers' offer as made per Superintendent Davis, "Mother" Jones also spoke, advocating a return to work and referring in glowing terms to the courtesy and liberal spirit always manifested by the management of this min toward the

The vote followed and not a ballot was cast against settlement. Yesterday morning the hard silk workers held a special meeting and heard a report of the proceedings of the soft silk girls Thursday afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon the employes of the Klotz mill will meet and decide whether or not to accept the terms offered by Superintendent Frieder.

CRADLE OF STRIKE.

This mill is the cradie of the strike and is the only one whose employes may make a possible stand against the movement of the Sauquois girls. "Mother" Jones, however, yeserday expressed herself as confident hat the girls would follow the lead of the others. The Taylor local will meet in Basham's hall this afternoon and "Mother" Jones will be in attendance. No meetings have been called of Bliss' Dickson mill local and the Bliss Dunmore and Petersburg locals, but there is no doubt that the strikers at these mills will return to work Monday and Tuesday with the other con-

erns' employes. Monday night a mass meeting will be held in St. Thomas College hall in elebration of the end of the three months' suspension of work. Addresses will be made by "Mother" Jones and Editor William Malley, of the New York Progress. The Harvey girls are arranging for an entertainment and social, which they win hold in their South Scranton, Wednesday, hall.

May 1. Owing to Monday's parade It will not be likely that many girls will answer the whistle before Tuesday morning Superintendent Davis will be unable to find employment for the whole force at once, but will open with about one thousand girls. The rest will be taken on as soon as possible. A like condition exists at the other mills.

A number of the owners and super intendents of the silk mills affected by the strike met last night at the Hotel Jermyn and discussed the situation. One and all expressed their belief that all mills will be running either Mon-

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day or Tuesday. Valentine Bliss, who has returned from the south, was among those present. The settlement negotiations do not include the Pittsten mill, but it is likely that efforts will be soon made to put an end to the difficulties exist ing there.

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