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## Social Gossip

0000000000000000 The marriage or John Schiraa and

Miss Agnes Tribelborn, a prominent young couple of this side, was solemtized yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's German Catholic church y Rev. F. Straub, The bride was eautifully attired in white silk, rimmed with Irish point lace and chite chiffon, and carried a bouquet f bridal roses.

She was attended by the Misses Amelia Schneider and Theresa Schiraa. he groomsmen were Philip Schiraa. f the ceremony a wedding dinner was erved at the how of the bride, 1012 own avenue. T. Jeouple left on the .30 train for Buffafo to visit the Panmer'can exposition. They will return n about two weeks and begin housekeeping at 525 Elm street, where pleasantly furnished home awaits

Cards are out announcing the coming marriages of James Dougherty to Miss Mary McKenna, and of Michael Mack to Miss Kate Campbell, of Potter

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Prederick Connell and children are Recorder dames Moir and City Solicitor G. M. atson attended the Quay banquet in Philadelhia last night

will return Thursday morning. Mrs. T. C. Melvin, of Penn avenue, is

Dr. H. B. Ware went to Philadelphia of

hilladelphia attending the marriage of Mo-nna Hope to William Redpath, both of Phila Judge R. W. Areldald feturned yesterda

from Trenton, where he has been holding Uni-ted States court. He will return to Trenton ater in the week and next week will sit in Phil

### A THIEF ARRESTED.

#### Was Caught in the Act of Taking Clothes from a Circus Car.

A colored man giving his name a William Jones and his place of resience as Harrisburg, was discovered ast evening by one of the Ringling ircus employes in the act of taking ome clothes from one of the cars near he grounds.

He was captured and held until the Frank Robling, jr., who was on the grounds, and who escorted him down o the central police station. He will be given a hearing this morning.

### LOW FARES TO DETROIT.

Via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Account meeting of the National Educational Association. Tickets on sale July 6, 7 and 8. See ticket agents or particulars.

#### COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Suits Were Granted for Non-Appearance of Plaintiffs.

Non-suits were directed in three cases in common pleas court yester day because of the non-appearance of the plaintiffs. They were in the cases of Daniel Gelbert against the Nev York, Ontario and Western Railroad company, Helen Hodslo against the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, and James Sullivan against Henry Revels and others. Willard, Warren & Knapp represented the defendants in all three cases. In the case of Madge Matthews

against Margaret Davis, Judgment by agreement was entered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$35. J. J. O'Malley appeared for the plaintiff and F. J. Fitzsimmons for the defendant. Judgment was entered for the plain iff and against Alex Schlanto, the garnishes in the case of Anna Kieler egainst the Russian National Union

In the case of Bridget Godfrey against P. F. Godfrey, a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff in the sum of \$200, the full amount of the wage claim, subject to a law point reserved

y Judge Edwards. The case of Fenner & Chappell against the Jackson Street Baptist church et al. was given to the jury Judge Carpenter late yesterday afernoon. No verdict has been reached at adjourning time.

Judge Carpenter took up the case of the County Savings Bank and Trust company against Ella S. Wilson, executor, and will proceed with its trial tomorrow. Willard, Warren & Knapp appear for the plaintiff and O. B. Partridge for the defendant.

Judge Edwards is engaged in trying the case of Mary Muchinski against Lazarus Mover. The plaintiff seeks to recover for hotel and household goods seized by the defendant as the property of her husband. J. J. Manning and Hon, C. P. O'Malley appear for the plaintiff. The defendant's attorney is Ralph L. Levy,

#### SLICK FAKIR ARRESTED.

Police Believe They Have the Man Who Tried to Secure Clothes from Several Parties on Saturday.

Police Sergeant Ridgway and Patrolnan Connery arrested a sporty lookng gentleman last night at Washingon avenue and Linden street who is pelieved to be the slick chap who last Saturday tried to obtain clothing from reveral ladies on the plea that their nusbands had damaged the clothes hey were wearing with point.

It all came about this way; James L. Conneil appeared at police headquartetrs last night about 8 o'clock and said that a well dressed young man had appeared at his house a short time before and had told him a wonderful hard luck story, maintatining that his father was a wealthy wholesale grocer in the west and that for that reason and others he knew that he (Mr. Con-nell) also a wholesale grocer, would give bim a little financial help.

Mr. Connell saw through the fellow's game and sent him away. He followed im down town and stopped into poice headquarters to tell his story. The description he gave of the man tallied exactly with the description given to the police by the ladies who came near being victimized last Saturday.

Patrolman Connery to look over the subility for the assault on Officer town and he found his man on the Seidman Monday night. orner of Washington avenue and Linlen street talking with another man. Both were placed under arrest and Mr. 'onnell, who was near at hand, identified one as the man who was at his house. Both men refused to give their

## COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON.

What The Post Had to Say About Their Visit.

"The Thirteenth regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard has just completed a \$200,000 armory in Scranton," remarked Representative Con-nell, of that district, yesterday at the Shoreham. "We are anxious to have a gathering of notable people present at the dedication, and already have the promise of Lieutenant General Miles and Vice-President Roosevelt to attend. The dedication will take place carly in June, and, as the presidential party is to pass through Scranton on the way back from the west, we hope to arrange for the president and memers of the cabinet to stop over. If Major McKinley will agree to that we are prepared to arrange the date to suit his convenience."

Representative Connell is accompanied on his trip to Washington by ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres. hope to get a reply by telegraph from President McKinley before leaving Washington.-Washington Post,

#### THE MAIN CIRCUS NEXT. Will Exhibit in This City on Monday, May 20.

Judging from the praise heaped upon the Walter L. Main New Big Fashion Plate Shows, which are billed to appear in this city on Monday, May 20, our citizens have every reason to exnect one of the best exhibitions ever presented under a circus canvas. The press wherever the show has appeared are unanimous in their verdict in pronouncing it an up-to-date century show, and one that produced every advertised feature.

The street parade this season is said to be an imposing sight and one that contains many new and original ideas, This show also carries a startling open air free attraction in the person of the girl with the auburn hair, who will make her death defying, backward dive from a lofty tower twice dally. Every-Pashion Shows." body will doubtless attend the New

### LOW FARES TO GETTYSBURG.

Via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Account G. A. R. Encampment, Department of Pennsylvania. Tentral sale from points in Pennsylvania, June 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. For further see ticket agents. partment of Pennsylvania. Tickets on

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### WEATHER YESTERDAY.

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## **SHOP HANDS ARE IMPORTED**

SIXTY-TWO BROUGHT HERE FROM NEW YORK.

One of Their Number Refused to Work and Went to Strike Headquarters, Where He Said That He Had Been Brought Here by False Representations-New Men Put to Work in the Shops-Officials Say Their Services Are Satisfactory. No Change at Car Shops.

Sixty-two men were brought to this ity early yesterday morning by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company, to take the places of its striking machinists, blacksmiths and boilermakers. The party was divided up as follows: Twenty machinists, twenty machinists' helpers, six blacksmiths, five blacksmiths' helpers, six boilermakers, five boilermakers' help-

Early yesterday morning one of the men left the party, when he learned there was a strike on here, and hunted up some union machinists, who took him to the headquarters of the strikers. He said he was engaged upon his response to the following advertisement, which was printed in several of the New York papers during the last two weeks;

Wanted-Competent machinists, machinists elpers, blacksmitis, blacksmiths' belpers, boiler makers, boiler makers' helpers; good wages, Apply J. K. Church, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., on, 1, United States hotel.

"I was engaged Monday afternoon." said the man who reported at strike headquarters, "and Monday night left Hoboken with the rest of the party. did not know our destination, having been informed that it was some where on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wetsern road. My understanding when I got on the train was that we were going to help the company out with a rush of work. I did not hire out to take the place of strikers.

LIGHTS PUT OUT. "When we were quite a distance rom this city the lights in our car vere put out, and after we passed through a tunnel which is only a short distance from here, our car was cut stood awhile on the track with the doors of the car locked, so that we could not leave, an engine coupled to the car and we started to move again, When we stopped we were in the paint shop in the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western yard. The doors of the shop were closed and we were kept there until this morning, when breakfast was served. I got away as soon

several times to frighten me. "Few of the men who came from New York with me are skilled mechanics. Most of them are professional

as I could. As I was passing through

the yard an officer fired his revolver

strike breakers." The men brought here yesterday norning remained in the shops all day. No opportunity was given the strikers to try and dissuade them from aking their places. The latter declare that they have no idea of trying to harm the imported men and that violence is not one of their weapons. n this connection they deny re

On Monday next the strike will be taken charge of by the councils of the affliated shop workers of this city. and of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western system. If the nine-hour day is not granted by Monday, the strike progress at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shops will become general.

PUT TO WORK. At Superintendent of Motive Power and Machinery T. S. Lloyd's office it was stated yesterday afternoon that all of the men brought in auring the morning had been but to work and the various departments of the shops were in operation. Of course with such a limited force of men the shops could hardly be said to have been in full blast, but nevertheless it was stated that the day's results were highly

satisfactory. Temporary quarters have been arranged for the men in one of the snops which has been fitted up with cots, and also provided with necessities for boarding the employes for some time to come. The company now has a force of fully twenty-five special officers recruited from boekn, Buffalo, Binghamton and this city guarding the shops, and no trouble is anticipated. The company officials say that the men brought from New York go at their work in a manner which shows them to be competent mechanics, and not professional strike

breakers, as is claimed by the strik-There was a disturbance in the yard shortly after yesterday noon, owing to one of the deputies holding up a man from the Dickson company's locomo-tive shops on Cliff street, and demanding to see the pass privileging him to go through the yard, The Dickson man had no permit and in the trouble which ensued struck the special. Both men went down in a hand to hand fight and about fifteen fellow workers of the Dickson man then made their appearance on the scene at which the

AT THE CAR SHOPS.

There was nothing new in the situastated yesterday that the seventeen men brought from Hoboken Saturday were yesterday sent home, but at Master Builder Canfield's office it was denied that any men had been brought

Mr. Canfield was in New York all day. The men at Hoboken are still at work and it is not thought that any essation of labor will occur there for some days yet. The car builders' union meets to-night in Armory hall. A communication has been received by the local machinists from President James O'Connell of the International Association of Machinists, in which he outlines very clearly the existing conditions. Regarding railread machin-ists he makes the following important

"Our members employed in railway service will not stop work May 20, exept in such cases where I have already given full instructions and permission to do so. Success can not be xpected on railroad systems without perfect organization and a thorough understanding between our lodges in accordance with instructions contained

in circular 19 "Where joint meetings have teld by delegates from each lodge on a railroad system a joint agreement on the system, the same being pre-

sented to the officials a reasonable time in advance of May 20, so that it may have been considered, and no satisfactory answer has been received from the officials and car members have voted by a three-fourths negority in accordance with the constitution to strike, such cases will receive the sanction of the grand lodge, but no strikes must take place in railway service of be ordered by any local lodge without the above rules and instructions have been fully complied with."

WERE COMPLIED WITH.

The local machinists point out the with the exception that the striks occurred too precipitating all the con-ditions stipulated by President O'Connell were complied with in this city.

President O'Connell was in confernce with the administration council of the National Trades Association Saturday at New York, for the purpose of making a final effort to adjust the wage question affecting all firms in the association. No settlement was eached, as the council was not authorzed to handle the wage question and make a decision for the association. although it was prepared to arbitrate he matter of all wage questions re-

ferred to ft. At strikers' headquarters the state nent was positively made last night that none of the men would return to work this morning, despite the notices posted to the effect that they would of dismissed from the company's employ and their places filled if they are not on hand at 7 o'clock this morning. All the men are solicited by the committee to remain away from the shops during the day, as in this way all rouble can be averted,

In support of their assertion that the men imported yesterday are not skilled mechanics, but are professional strikeoreakers, local strikers' officials last night pointed out a street car conducor who positively identified three of the men as members of the band of men imported by the Scranton Railvay company during the strike of the employes of the latter.

About ten men came in on the 11.36 clock train last night and after havng been dined at Hanley's were narched down to the yard. They were deputies brought to increase the already large force guarding the company's property and the recruited employes gathered at the paint shop.

### IT'S A GREAT BIG SHOW.

Ringling Brothers' Circus Exhibited in This City to Audiences That Tested Capacity of Tents.

The Ringling Brothers' circus, the irst of the big shows with which Scranton is to be innundated during he next few weeks, exhibited in this city for the first time yesterday, and proved to be just as large and just as ine a show as the press agent, with the inexhaustible supply of descriptive adjectives, had pictured it in the ad-

ance notices. It is questionable if there has ever been seen in this city such a really big show as the Ringlings present. The main tent was of enormous size, and ontained three large rings and two tages, in and upon all of which perormances went on simultaneously.

The parade in the morning, which was witnessed by especially large crowds, was very long and was characterized by a newness and a brightness seldom seen in circus parades. The wagons were all newly painted and the performers who rode on horseback were attired, not in the slouchy and vorn-out regalia usually seen, but in spick and span new and brilliant cos-

The tent was crowded at both the afternoon and night performances: in fact, so crowded that one would fancy the half of the city's population had gone circus mad and had gone to see

the show. The performance was high grade, if it did not teem with startling novelties. There were trapeze artists, bar performers, Japanese jugglers, women with iron jaws, ladder performers, acobats of all kinds, equestrians, male

and female, etc., and all were good. The one real novelty of the show was what the gentleman who slings the adjectives around with such recklessness has so aptly described as "John O'Brien's great creation-the wonderfully successful, original arenic feature, sixteen beautiful specimens of the perfect horse, gaily caprisoned with costly trappings, obedient to the trainer's call, moving in harmony in the most complicated, intricate and

difficult manoeuvres." There were sixty-one horses in this act, ranging in size from the fullblooded thoroughbred, which O'Brien himself rode, to the smallest and daintiest pony ever seen. There was a pyramid arrangement in the ring, on the top of which Mr. O'Brien sat on his horse. On the lower terraces of this pyramid were other rows of finally a row of the ponies on the barrier which marked out the ring. At a signal from Mr. O'Brien every animal started in motion, and the picture presented as they all moved in concentric

circles was a wonderful one. Another clever animal act was the exhibition given by Lockhart's trained elephants, who were seen in this city before, some years ago. They went through a series of surprising feats ending with the simulation of intoxlcation by one and his arrest by an-

ther attired in policeman's garb. The Halloway trio gave a clever exhibition on a tight wire, including a ake walk, and another interesting feature was the wonderful Japanese top spinning and juggling of Hagahara and

There were clowns galore. Tall clowns on twelve-foot stilts, short and fat lowns, and every other kind. There was one attired as Carrie Nation, who did a burlesque saloon-smashing act, and there were four who appeared as the giant negro cake walkers. There was the usual burlesque on Sousa's band, with the trombone solo, "Say Au Revoir." though the gentleman who played this wasn't half as funny as the originator of the act, who appeared here last year with the Forepaugh

lection of animals, including three rare black tigers, said to be the only ones in captivity, a herd of over thirty elephants, and the only giraffe now or The tent, which will accommodate

The menageric contained a large col-

exhibition. 15,000 spectators, was thronged afternoon and night.

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## TWO GOOD **LETTERS**

WRITTEN BY NEW-COMERS IN THE EDUCATIONAL CONTEST.

One Wishes a College Education and Goes the Right Way About It to Win One-The Other Considers It a Favor to Be Asked to Enter-So Far There Are But Two Entries from Surrounding Towns-There Is Still Plenty of Room for Con-

The entries continued to come in yeserday, the second day of The Tribune's Educational Contest, One to be enrolled was David O. Emery, of Wimmers, Pa. who is the first to enter from the suburban district outside Scranton and Carbondale. Mr. Emery sent the following letter, which precisely fits the purpose for which the contest was de-

Dear Sirs: I have been very desirous of obtaining a college education, but could not up to the present time. I saw the announcement of your contest in your paper and desire to enter it. Please enter my name as one of the contestants, and send me the necessary blanks, Sincerely yours, David O. Emery.

Mr. Emery has taken the right course in his desire for a higher education. There are hundreds of young men and women in Northeastern Pennsylvania who have the same desire to enter college or Normal school, but who have not had an opportunity to do so. The Tribune's Educational Contest will surely provide a way for three of them In its first three rewards and all who enter the ranks of the contestants are

Another letter which is worth reprinting was also received yesterday,

taking at least one step toward the

Editor Educational Contest.

Dear Sir: In answer to your communication would say that I consider it a favor to be asked the gold watch last year, said you were very kind, fair and generous.

Please send me at once all instructions, subeription blanks, etc. Yours very truly, II. J. Bunnell.

Another entry from the suburban district was made late in the day, that of Mr. Stanley Evans, of Peckville. There is yet plenty of room for contestants from both the city and outside of it.

The rules of this contest will be found on the fourth page of The Tribune, and those desiring further particulars will receive a prompt reply by addressing "Editor Educational Contest, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa."

#### CONSERVATORY CONCERT.

Will Be Given Tomorrow Evening in St. Luke's Parish House.

The first of the closing series of recitals for this season given by the Scranton Conservatory of Music will be given to-morrow evening in the auditorium of St. Luke's Parish house, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the following programme:

Sight Playing Class (four pianes)-Tarantelle ..... Lynes Valse Gaie hold, Siebecker, Sylvester and Williams William Collins. Pierrot and Pierrette ......Biederman Helen Everitt. Forest Brock ......Gurtif In the Mill ......Parlow Polke ...... Beach Wolfe, Mary Siebecker, "Perversity" ..... Rande Bronson, Dunmore. Pastocale, opus 130 ......Burgmuller

"The Fair" Irene Chemberlin. Arab sque, epus. 100 ..... 

Horn, Irene Chemberlin, Sight Playing Class (four planes) stead, Miss Johns, Miss Schlager, Miss Ethel Watkins, Miss Susic Wat-

king, Miss Young. Miss Florence Pittinger. Jayful Life ..... Biedermann Cheeriulness ... Miss Ethel Watkins, Providence. cuse. Imprompte a la Valse......Behr Miss Emma Lekard, Pittston. horses, another row on the ground and finally a row of the ponies on the bar-Allegro con Brio, from Sonata in D major-Miss Mary Flower, Gouldshoro,

Hayda, Polish dance in E flat milior . . . . . . Scharwenka Miss Grace Gerlock, Pelopaise in C sharp minor Ensemble Class (four planes) -

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Miss Browning, Miss Lathin, Miss Bone, Miss
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#### CASEY BROTHERS.

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to Be Begun. The representatives of the Girard Construction company arrived in this city yesterday and after a conference with Director of Public Works John E. Roche, decided to commence work on the North Main avenue pavement next Monday.

There is about a mile of the payement yet to be laid and it is expected that the work will take about ten months. It will be pushed to as rapid a completion as possible.

TO BUFFALO AND RETURN, \$6.

Via Lackawanna, on Account of Dedication Day at Pan-American Exposition.

Round trip five-day coach excursion tickets to Buffalo, via Lackawanna, will be sold, good going Sunday, May 19th. The above will be an addition to the regular dates of sale for this lass of tickets, every Tuesday and

Members of Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M. To members of Hiram lodge, 261, F. and A. M.: Funeral services of our late Brother Dr. H. E. Dawson, will be held at 1759 Sanderson avenue, on Wednesday, May 15, 7.30 p. m. Interment will e made at the Overfield cemetery, near Meshoppen, Thursday at 1 p. m. Services will be in charge of Hiram lidge, 261, F. and A. M., and members of sister lodges are invited to attend. All are requested to be at the D. and H. depot at 8 a. m. By order of W. M.

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