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ional repute, we have secured a large as ig from a mantle vase to a purely bowl each piece there is a slight place that would only attract the eye of an expert but which precorder their being offered as first class goods. The prices are ridiculously low and will move the stock from our tables in short order. For instance; A rest out glass vace for

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A Real Child's Store

children: The Russian Blouse, old trimming and pleats. Newest and frimming and pleass. Sewest a the Princess Coarts, with batisto Washable bats with new ribbons takes, and the always popular atts in new designs. You will be add for looking in and seeing the

The Baby Bazaar, 510 Spruce Street.

me or mail us a postal to call at yo e and quote price on laundering any quality kind of lace or sash curtains. Results guar-

ACKAWANNA -AUNDRY

Social Gossip

A very pleasant surprise party was home or Elm street by a large number of her friends last evening. The night was passed in the usual diversions and at a late hour refreshments were served, after which the guests departed for their homes, voting Mrs. Hermann a delightful hostess. Those

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Mrs. Charles Kaestner, Mrs. H. Walden, Mrs. G. Graebner, Mrs. J. Haner, Mrs. J. Klump, Mrs. A. Hagen, Mrs. G. Welde, Mrs. J. Jennie, Mrs. J. Brunner, Miss S. Seitner Miss F. Welde and Miss S. Kessler,

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Imelda Manley, daughter of P. D. Manley, of Dunmore, to Dr. W. H. Me-Greevy, of Green Ridge, The ceremony will be performed in the Dunmore Catholic church on Thursday,

Dr. J. T. Downing, of 325 Jefferson avenue, and Miss Juniata Kiefer, of be quite fat, but that Salvatore Bel- dishoner of the thing: His king, his 627 Derty street, Green Ridge, will be lesarlo began making love to her and kinsman and, above all, his guest, decided the control of the street of the stree married in the Elm Park church at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Green Radge Dancing club held a most enjoyable hop last evening in the assembly rooms at the club house. of the Green Ridge Wheelmen,

PERSONAL.

Louis S. Levy yesterday returned from a visit Miss Jenkins, of the firm of Price & Jenkins,

a spending a tew days in Harrishing. Hon. T. Jefferson Reynolds and wife are registered at the Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Freeman, of Binghamton, Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wells, of Webster avenue.

T. A. Donohoe has returned from Dickinson Law School, at Carlesic, Pa., and will spend the commer vacation with his parents.

Burns Gillam, representing the Leslie syndicate of New York, made a business call yesterday on the newspaper publishers of Scranton.

William Hoening, one of the clerks at th visit with his mother at Mauch Chunk, Throdore A. White, of the Theodore A. White

week looking after the interests of the firm. M. B. Casey, superintendent of car service of Luckawanna railroad, left last night for Cleveland to attend a meeting of railroad men-Miss Anna Strong, Miss Rose Walter, Miss E. Hall and Miss D. Hincline left yesterday for Gettysburg to attend the G. A. R. convention to

be held in that city this week. T. A. Donohue and T. J. Helriegel, of South Scranton, and Robert H. Moon, of Peckville, students at Dickinson Law School, at Carlisle, are

some for the summer variation. In a recent number of the Washington Star s micresting account of the annual exhibit of the

popils at the Cororan Gallery of Art is given.

Prominent on the list of prize winners and pupils

500000000000 received honorable mention is the name Miss Lucia M. Rittenhouse, daughter of James H. Rittenhouse, of Green Ridge, who was first among the three pupils who received honorable mention and came within one point of winning the gold medal. Owing to the fact that there were over three hundred competitors in the class, many of whom had studied in Paris, the riends of Miss Rittenhouse have just cause to be broud of her excellent showing.

STATUS OF THE STRIKE.

More Men Reported to Have Quit the Shops. Several more of the men employed by

the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern company at the car and machine shops left the city yesterday for the points whence they were brought here. Missionary work on the part of the trikers and dissatisfaction among the nen themselves caused the exodus. Several of the striking machinists also left the city, the majority of them going to Auburn, where they will accept positions with the McInosh-Seymour company.

Otherwise the day was a quiet one. At machinists' headquarters the statenent was made that within a few nonths the numerous employes at the Schenectady Locomotive works and the Baldwin shops at Philadelphia yould be in line with the men throughout the country in demanding the nine hour flay. An organizer and several other union men are already at work among the employes at Schenec-

The car builders were jubilant yesterday over the news received from Buffalo that over fifty car inspectors had quit work. These men constitute an important adjunct to the Buffalo shops and their going on strike is looked upon by the car builders as a distinct triumph. The local inspectors to the number of about twenty-five

are still at work. Chairman Campbell, of the metal trades' council, is in receipt of a letter from Elmira, in which the state-ment is made that "no work is being done to speak of."

The strikers last night claimed that during the day forty-seven men left the city. Among others who absconded from the shops and reported at the car builders' hearquarters was

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET. Paper Read by Rev. J. S. Thomas, of Peckville.

The Baptist ministerial conference vas held in the Penn avenue church vesterday morning, with the president, Rev. S. F. Matthews, in the chair, The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Rev. W. J. Ford. Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., extended an invitation to the ministers and their wives to be the guests of himself and Mrs. Pierce at Nay Aug Park on Monday, June 24. This was accepted with the thanks of the con-

The paper of the day was by Rev. J. S. Thomas, of Peckville, It was "A study of the Church at Corinth." and was indeed a very able presentation of the subject, calling forth strong commendations from Revs. W. J. Ford, A. H. Smith, David Spencer, D. D., D. D. Harman, G. A. Smith, Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., S. F. Matthews and Mr. George North. Rev. Albert H. Smith was requested to prepare a paper for Monday, June 17, at which the election of officers will occur. Rev. G. A. Smith, of mencement at Keystone academy next

IN ELM PARK CHURCH.

Gathering of Methodist Ministers There Yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Metholist Ministers' association, of Scranon and vicinity, was held at Elm Park church yesterday morning at 0.30. President C. B. Henry presided. Rev. C. H. Newing conducted the devotions, and Rev. G. Bobilin presented a most interesting paper; subject, "Michael and Jonathan, or German and American Character Comtendered Mrs. E. Hermann at her pared," Revs. C. M. Giffin, Austin Giffin and J. N. Bailey participated in and urges him to gratify his ambi-

in the discussion. Members present were: Revs. G. Bobilin, B. R. Haughton, J. N. Balley, E. B. Singer, R. M. Pascoe, H. C. Mc-H. Newing, James Ben-Dermott, C. ninger, C. M. Giffin, A. W. Cooper, S. J. Dorsey, G. C. Lyman, Austin Griffin, F. P. Doty, H. G. Harned, Joseph prevents his piece from descending to Madison, D. S. Bentley, A. B. Conger, C. B. Henry, J. R. Austin.

DADAONE UNDER ARREST.

Charged with Abducting a Scranton | impossible. Young Woman. A New York dispatch has the fol-

lowing: "Mary Dallesandre, aged 15, was dren's Society to-day, pending settle-ment of charges of abduction against Lady Macbeth divines what is going Scranton, Pa. Mary says she used to ments. Macheth is thinking of the she became thin. To escape his pres-ence she proposed to Dadaone that they come here and get married."

A VALUABLE PUBLICATION.

The Pennsylvania Railroad 1901 Summer Excursion Route Book. On June 1 the passenger department

of the Pennsylvania Railroad comeany will publish the 1901 edition of the Summer Excursion Route Book This work is designed to provide the public with descriptive notes of the principal summer resorts of Eastern America, with the best routes for reaching them, and the rates of fare. It contains all the principal seashore and mountain resorts of the East and over seventeen hundred different outes or combinations of routes. The book has been compiled with the greatest care and altogether is the nost complete and comprehensive handbook of summer travel ever

offered to the public, The cover is handsome and strik-ing, printed in colors, and the book contains several maps, presenting the exact routes over which tickets presenting are sold. The book is profusely illustrated with fine half-tone cuts of scenery at the various resorts and along the lines of the Pennsylvania

On and after June 1 this very interesting book may be procured at any Pennsylvania railroad ticket office at the nominal price of ten cents, or upon application to the general office, Broad street station, by mail twenty cents.

The smoker's delight. "Kleon"

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. ..

MACBETH HAD **GOOD TRAITS**

INTERESTING LECTURE BYREV. D. J. STAFFORD, D. D.

Unless the Reader Discovers in Macbeth That He Was Naturally a Good Man and That at No Time Was He an Unconscionable Murderer, Shakespeare Will Be Imputed to Have Written Simply a Bloody Horror-Again, the Woman Was Much to Blame.

A learned and intensely interesting analysis of a Shakespearean masterpiece; a presentation of the choicest passages of the masterpiece, with rare framatic ability, and a sermon that of tself, divorced of its capsule, one would willingly pay to partake of. was what the Brockway entertainment bureau presented to its patrons at the Lyceum last night, through the eminent literateuer, clocutionist and preacher, Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., of Washington.

"Macbeth" was his subject. On one of his previous visits to Scranton. Dr. Stafford gave this same lecture, yet it can be safely estimated that those who heard him before comprised a goodly part of the audience, which ast night filled every seat and box in the spacious Lyceum. He is a great favorite as a lecturer in Scranton, and his "Macbeth" is, with Scrantonlans, the favorite number of his ex-

tensive repertoire. Dr. Stafford is one of the recognized Shakesperian authorities of the day; he is professor of elecution and oratory at Georgetown university and the Catholic university in Washingon, and as a pulpiteer ranks among he leaders in his church. It is not surprising, then, that when he essays three sided treatment of a Shakespearean subject as indicated above, an audience is given a rare treat. "Macbeth" is analyzed by Dr. Staf-

ord as a story in which passion is oushed to its limit without once overtepping, and the greatest sermon on in outside of the sacred book. His treatment of the titular characer is widely at variance with that of others of the recognized Shakesperean critics. Dr. Stafford holds that Macbeth was a naturally good and manly

man, and that he must be accepted as

such to save Shakespeare from the

imputation of having written simply a story of dread and horror and blood. MACBETH ANALYZED. The play depicts all that is horrible n man outlined against all that is porrible in nature, but the man was not naturally horrible. He was good; emptation came; he could not resist the temptation, when that temptation had as allies, first, the pleadings and

then the taunts of Lady Macbeth, and he fell. Dr. tSafford took issue with the German critics, who blame Macbeth's rimes on the witches. Something besides the weird sisters, the doctor says, must have stirred Macbeth to the commission of his crimes.

The crucial question in Macbeth, he declares, is the question of the motive of crime. The answer is not far to Factoryville, announced the com- | seek. Macbeth felt he had a right to rule in Scotland and was aggrieved Macbeth strove to keep loyal. He wavered. There was a constant oniliet between right and wrong gong on within bim. There was a long, gradual and natural developnent of his criminality. He was not inconscionable. If he had been, there

would be no hesitancy, no remorse, no adness. While he was in one of these con flicts, which raged within him incessantly, with varying successes, the hope that he might still come into his supposed right by succeeding the aged Duncan was destroyed by the latter's declaration on his return from the war that young Malcolm was to be his successor. The woman comes ion. He falls.

He does not go rashly and headlessy at it. He is committed to do it, but he halts and draws back. Even after consenting he makes evenses o put it off. By thus making Macbeth hesitate and withdraw, the poet the level of a simple, bloody horror, It would be impossible for an artistic mind to tolerate it, were it not for these elements of Macbeth's characer which win respect. Were he just cold-blodded murderer, he would be

STILL HESITATING.

Even after Duncan is in the house and the plot is ready to be consummated, Macbeth recoils. He leaves committed to the care of the Chil- the banquet table and goes to the Frank Dadaone. The couple are from on and follows him to the battlealso weighs the fact that the deed does not end with its commission. "If it were dene when 'tis done," he com-

Here the woman comes upon him. She finds him standing on the brink and pushes him over. She knows she has a poor case, so she does not atempt argument. She taunts him. She tells him he is a coward, and that having sworn to do murder, he might

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as well do it, for he is just as guilty In conceiving it and consenting to it as if he had consummated it. He can not stand out against this. The woman he loves would make him out a coward. He hesitatingly goes about

the deed. His great horror after having done the murder, as is depicted in the passage "Sleep is murdered," which Dr. Stafford says is the most terrible passage in literature, is another indication that Macbeth was not uncon

scionable. Another redeeming feature of Mac beth's character, the lecturer pointed out, was that he did not cringe like a coward when called to face death at the hands of the furious McDuff. He did not want to fight, but not through cowardice. He was sick of When forced to it, though, he fought and fought while there was strength within him.

Dr. Stafford recited in his masterly style several of the more dramatic passages of the play and evoked the cartiest applause. He was introduced in a neat speech

Rev. Miles McManus, of St. Peter's cathedral.

WILL SHOW HERE FRIDAY. Buffalo Bill to Give Three Performances in Scranton.

sensational story to the effect that Buffalo Bill's show had passed by Wilkes-Barre last Friday, was denied last night by Major Burke, the advance man. The show is pooked for Wilkes-Barre until this coming Friday night.

It has been decided, however to skip Wilkes-Barre this year, on account of the smallpox scare, and to come direct to this city from Easton on Friday morning and play here on Friday night, in addition to the two performances already booked for Saturday. The parade will be held as advertised on Saturday morning. It was deemed advisable by the nanagement for the sake of prudence o skip Wilkes-Barre this year, as it was feared that if that city was visited it might hurt the business of the show for weeks to come, the news of he smallpox epidemic in the surounding towns baving been spread

all over the country. Major Burke, the press agent for Buffalo Bill, said last night that the show people are satisfied that the care at Wilkes-Barre is pretty much nothing more than a scare, and they would be perfectly willing to fill their late there if it were not for the timdity of those who have not investigated the matter and who might critiize the show management for going

INSPECTIONS HAVE BEGUN. Companies K and A Were Examined

by Major Millar. Major W. S. Millar, assistant adjuant general of the Third brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania, last night conducted the first of the spring examinations of the local companies the Thirteenth regment. Companies K and A were on the rack and

large number of spectators, who watched with keen interest the evoluions of the boys in blue. Major Millar was accompanied in his nspection by a large number of the officers of the regment. Colonel L. A. Watres and Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Stillwell were both on the floor, as were captains Dalph B. Atherton and ing, Jr., and Captain W. A. Raub

were also present, but in civilians' dothes Following the inspection of the comanies the officers of each were eximined by the inspector. To-night companies C and L will be inspected.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

Masonic Veterans' Association Met and Dined.

The Masonic Veterans' association of Northeastern Pennsylvania held its marterly Mason's hall. Twenty members were n attendance. Following the business of the meeting, speeches were made by several of those present, and a very tasty and thoroughly enjoyable ban-

quet served by Caterer Barnes. Every member of the organization must be a member of the Masons of twenty-one years' standing, and this, as well as other notable points regarding the society, was touched upon the speakers. Dr. W. H. Heatn of West Scranton, gave the principal address of the night, and other interng talks were given by the officers of the association and various of the members.

The news of the sudden death of Daniel P. Taylor, of Peckville, a memper of the association, aroused feelings of sincere regret among the comades of the deceased. The officers of the society are: President, Frank Leutner: vice president, Preston Robinson: treasurer, Thomas Lutton; secretary, E. L. Buck.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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

A Crying Need.

Sir: The Christian people of Scianton have been very generous in providing means and insti-tutions for the care of the unfortunate and af-flicted. We have hospitals, Home for the Friendless, House of the Good Shepherd, Foundling Home, Florence mission, etc., all Christian institutions and doing a great deal of good for hu-manity. But one of the crying needs of this city a house of detention, where wayward and incertigible girls of tender years and girls charged with petty crimes can be held pending their commitment by the court to some institution.

At present the only disposition a magistrate can

make of these cases is to commit these girls to make of these cases is to commit these girls to the county lail to mingle with burglars, drunks, thieves, prostitutes and gamblers. I hold this is a crime, and barbarous. Since I have been a magistrate of the Eighth ward I have had at least a half a hundred young incorrigible girls before me and have been compelled to commit them to the county jail because there was no other place to send them. Today I committed to juli a child II years of age for petry larceny, she will have to remain in juli, a companior of older criminals, until court meets in October. The child, I believe, is redeemable, and had a house of detention manned by Christian ladi-this girl and many others could be led to a bette life. On Friday last I committed a young gi aged 16 years to the county jail, where she wi remain until the October session of court. Wi not the philanthropic Christian people of or ong girls and build a house of detention to we them from association with drunkardcamblers, prostitutes and all sorts of criminals the county fail? I could, if I had time and space, relate such harrowing cases that the peopeople would be aroused to indignation. In the name of woman and Christianity let something be W. S. Millar. Police Magistrate Eighth Ward.

The popular Punch cigar is still the

SAME LEADERS ON TOP TODAY

NOT MUCH CHANGING ABOUT IN THE CONTEST.

Ray Buckingham, of Elmhurst, Makes First Return of Points and Is in Ninth Place-Miss Meredith Goes Up One Round of the Ladder. Why Others Should Apply Now for Books of Subscription Blanks.

: Standing of the Leading Contestants

1. Henry Schwenker, South Scranton ... 120 Meyer Lewis, Scran-William Miles, Hyde Park J. Garfield Anderson, Carbondale ... August Brunner, jr., Carbondale

Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park .. 31 Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville. W. H. Harris, Hyde Ray Buckingham,

Elmhurst David O. Emery, Wimmers, Pa. ... Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit ...

The daily statement of the standing of the leaders of the Tribune's Educational contest was accidentally omitted yesterday morning. It appears this morning, however, corrected up to date.

Last week Schwenker scored 37 points, Miles, 33: Anderson, 25: Lewis 15: Miss Meredith, 14: Brunner, 13 Kemmerer, 6, and Miss Pedrick, 2 Yesterday a new contestant made his first returns. He was Ray Buckingham, of Elmhurst, and he is in ninth place. Garfield Anderson nearly caught up with William Miles and is was only two points behind for third place. Miss Meredith passed Frank Kemmerer, of Factoryville, and holds

sixth position this morning. The contestants are not advancing ery rapidly and there is an excellent opportunity for those who enter this week, Mr. Schwenker, who scored the most points last week, only succeeded in securing an average of six day, and probably there are many young men and women in Scranton, or some of the surrounding towns, who were given a severe inspection before ould do much better than this. It s to the advantage of any of these to enter now, before those already enrolled succeed in gaining a greater

lead. A contestant who begins to-day by securing nine subscribers at one year each, would be next to the very head of the list.

For a full description of the con-Frank Vandling. Major Frank Rob- test read the advertisement appearing on the fourth page. For further information, or if desirous of obtainng a book of subscription blanks, address "Editor Educational Contest Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa."

GREEN RIDGE BOWLERS.

Excellent Team Represents Newcomers in Bowling Circles.

The fine showing made by the bowl ng team of the Green Ridge Wheelmen against the strong Bicycle club bowlers, champions of Northeastern meeting last night in Pennsylvania, last Friday night, has aroused great interest in the return game, which will be seen on Bicycle club alleys this coming Fri-

> The Green Ridge men have a really excellent team, and one which, al-though the newcomer in the local bowling arena, has already achieved for itself a reputation. The team is, lowever, composed of men who are far from being novices at the game. Captain Charles Fowler is one of the nost experienced bowlers in the city

Anyway You Look at **Knox Straw Hats**

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and has won laurels both as a member of the old Elks team and of the Commercials, which won the handsome trophy in the season's first tournament. John Taylor is a Bicycle club and Black Diamond roller and with Weichel played with the Backus team in 1900. Moore is a newcomer in local bowling circles and is the only left hander who has played in a local team since Harry Northup was one of the

Bicycle club five. COLLECTIONS FOR MAY.

Just \$168,507.98 Turned Into Uncle Sam's Treasury from This Dist The collections for the month of May, as reported by Collector of Internal Revenue T. F. Penman, amounted to \$168,507.98, classified as Collections on lists, \$380.41; beer, \$129,156.86; spirits, \$3,916,99; ci-

gars and eigarettes, \$10,386.88; tobacco. \$11.321; special tax, \$933.57; documentary stamps, \$12,064.15; proprietary stamps, \$348.12. The total collections for the month of May, 1900, were \$155,018.26, showing a net gain in one year of \$12,889.72.

GREAT SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The Annual Sale of These Goods Occurs Tomorrow at Goldsmith's Bazaar.

One of the most important items of store news presented to Scranton shoppers is the annual sale of muslin underwear at Goldsmith's Bazaar, the particulars of which are given elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune in

a half-page advertisement. One of the main elements of the success of this large establishment has been the complete fulfilment of every statement made in all edvertisements sent out by the Goldsmiths. Preparations for the annual muslin underwear sale have been made this year on a larger scale than ever before, and a sale of unprecedented magnitude will no doubt be the outcome,

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