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er kind of lace or sash curtains. Results guar

ACKAWANNA AUNDRY

THIS AND THAT.

Urank Harnes will leave for Elmira on Monday where he will take charge for the season of the four treating horses owned by John Powers. "Doe and "flector" are the leaders of the quartettr of racers under training of Mr. Hantas. of "Hector" was recently purchased by Edward Robinson, of this city, \$1,000 being the price raid. Although still "green," in the parlatter of the track, Mr. Robinson's animal has given evidence of great speed and will probably be heard from later upon the racing circuits.

W. R. Whipple, local manager of the Grant te company's branch office at Bingham ton, N. V., has been appointed manager of the Secanton branch, which will be opened at 529 Spring street next week. A car-load of loconeles are expected here by Wednesday next, and the first one will be placed on exhibition at Foote & Fuller's hardware store Attorney W. D. Boyer, of this city, has been

dected one of the incorporators of the Dickinson school of Law at Carlisle. It has been decided school building at Carlisle. Mr. Bayer is a gradu are of the Dickinson Law school and a liberal optributor to the support of the athletics of At the meeting of the Department of Pennsyl

vania, Grand Army of the Republic, in Gettysburg this week, A. B. Kievens, of Egra S. Griffin post, of this city, was made senior vice communitier. Colonel E. H. Ripple and R. H. Holgate were elected delegates to the national encampment P. O'Keefe, formerly chief special agent f

the Lackawanna Railread company in this city returned here vesterday from a four months' for through Europe. He was greeted by many frie inging the day. Some significance is attached to his return at this time,

Mons, Fl. Vanderveken leaves for New Yor teday and on Wednesday will sail on the Fries-Brussels. He will remain abroad until 8 ptember

Where Do You Buy Your Vegetables and Fruits?

you are not getting saile factory service, give us a call this morning and we can supply you with best goods the market affords. We are getting many kinds of home-grown vegetables, and our prices ments. Others of the English soldiers right. Full line of table delicacies always in stock. Fish, oysters, clams. and soft craes. "Clover Hill" butter and strictly fancy fresh eggs, fancy pincapples, strawberries, California cherries, apricots and peaches. Try us this morning with an order for your Sunday dinner and we will endeavor to Pierce's Market, rlease you. 110 to 114 Penn avenue.

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avenue. Smoke the Pocono ac cigar.

CHANGES IN TIME TABLE. New Schedule of Trains on the D.

H. Railroad

12 m.; 1.29, 2.44, 3.52, 5.29, 6.25, 7.57,

9.15, 11.20 p. m., and 1.16 a. m. Sundays, 8.50, 11.33 a. m., and 2.44, 3.52,

For Wilkes-Barre, 6.45, 7.48, 8.41, 9.38

10.43 a, m.: 12.03, 1.28, 2.18, 3.33, 4.27,

8,10, 7,48, 10,41 and 11,30 p. m. Sundays

9.38 a, m.; 12.03, 1.58, 3.28, 6.32 and 8.42

For Albany and points north, 6.20 a.

n., and 3.52 p. m. Sundays, 3.52 p. m. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.20,

10.13 a. m.; 2.44 and 5.29 p. m. Sundays, 8.50 and 11.33 a. m., and 3.52 p. m.

GOOD SHOW TOWN, THIS

Extra Performance of Buffalo Bill

Wild West Attended by an

Immense Crowd,

If today's two performances of Buf-

ale Bill's Wild West and Congress

of Rough Riders of the world are at-

ended by crowds such as that which

was present at last night's tardily an-

conneed "extra" performance Scran-

ton will never again be regarded by

the Buffalo Bill management as a one

day stand. Only a few of the extreme

end seats were not taken, and it is safe

to say had it not been for the threat-

there would not have been a single

seat vacant,

ning weather of the early evening,

With fair weather today, it is safe

to expect two immense throngs at this

afternoon and evening's exhibitions

for great favorite as the Wild West

has always been in Scranton, last

night's performance tended very ma-

terially to increase its favor, and when

all the thousands who were there get

through testifying to the excellence

of the exhibition there will be few

the Wild-Westward, ho! spirit,

bereabouts who will not be seized with

It is a question with the spectato

who stops to analyze the Buffalo Bill

show as to whether it excels in enter-

ainment or instruction. In what it es-

ays in both lines it goes to the limit

of practicability, and the answer to

he question consequently depends on

The bucking broncho riders amuse

and thrill: the exhibition drill of the

ife-saving corps of coast guards is

something for which inlanders of an

nquiring mind should be content to

narvellous feats of horsemanship, on

he one hand, and the drill of the

"nited States artillery, on the other,

These are only chance examples.

There is an immense mass of matter

carious peoples introduced in some

he feats of skill by the crack shots,

asso throwers, riders and the like

the illustrations of interesting phases

of life in the West, about which

American literature has so much con-

erned itself, the reproduction in so

picturesque and exciting a manner of

but not least the beholding of one of

the most noted and interesting person-

ages of the time, Colonel W. F. Cody

The opening number, the grand re-

view of the Rough Riders of the

egular soldiers of the leading coun-

ries of the world, and squads of In-

dians, Cowboys, Mexicans, Cossacks,

Arabs, Boers and so on, is likely to be

voted by the majority as the leading

cature. It is certainly an elegant and

nspiring sight and when one stops to

contemplate that it is genuine in its

smallest detail, the enterprise of Col-

onel Cody is made a matter of marve

Second to this, if it is not put first,

s the reproduction of the assault on

Tien-Tsin by the allied armies, and

as a spectacle the same can be said of

it as of the opening feature. Without

sharp shooting of Buffalo Bill, Miss

Anne Oakley and Johnnie Baker, the

Arab gymnasts, the races, the buffalo

hunt and the cowboy band might be

picked out as other prominent features

not already mentioned otherwise than

The illuminating of the great hollow-

square arena is in itself an interesting

solution of what might have been a

difficult problem. Arc-lights of the

highest power, supplied from a private

plant carried with the show, are sus-

pended at short intervals all along the

outer edge of the arena, the backs of

the globes being darkened to prevent

the spectators' vision from being daz-

zled, and these, although of themselves

sufficient almost to transform the

blackest night into day, are augment-

ed with two powerful search lights

throwing their rays lengthwise across

the arena and against the end which

is vacant of seats and from which the

A most interesting collection of men

is the company of rough riders who

appeared with Buffalo Bill in the per-

formance last night. Among the two

hundred or more who participated are

men who have had a pact in every im-

portant war and fight of the world dur-

One of the hardy men who fought

under the English flag is Sergeant

Bates, who was in the Right rebellion

n Canada, as a member of the mount-

d police, and who fought in South

Africa during the Boer war. He was

with General Roberts from Bloemfon-

tain to Pretoria, a march of 1,700 miles.

and participated in forty-four engage-

were with Baden-Powell at Mafeking.

with Kitcherer when he regained the

Soudan for England and in the relief

party that some years again sought to

There are Boers who fought for their

cuntry until there was no opportun-

ity of lighting longer, Cossacks who

fought for Russia and men who in

'ncle Sam's service fought in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Sergeant Reck, a modest, retiring

erng fellow, served one of the guns

of Grimes' battery on El Paso hill on

that never to be forgotten day in 1893.

when our nemy was before Santiago.

Sergeant James Warren was with Law-

on in his famous chase after Geronimo

the Apache chief. Not often among such a number of men are found so

many who have done and dared things.

over the following route: Washington

to Mulberry, to Franklin, to Lacka-

ington, to grounds. The original route

was changed by request, so that the

parade might pass by the Lackawanna

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at Norten's, opposite Hotel Jermyn, **

hospital.

vanna, to Adams, to Spruce, to Wash-

The parade this morning will pass

entrances are made.

ing the last twenty years.

rescue "Chinese" C don.

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as well as praise,

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introducing detachments of

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the admission for alone.

night be similarly contrasted.

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for one attempting the analysis.

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The following important changes on the Delaware and Hudson railroad will go into effect Sunday, June 9: Trains will leave Scranton for Car-READ AT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Y. W. C. A. bondale at 6.20, 8.00, 8.53; 10.13 a. m.

YEAR'S WORK

REPORTS OF

It Was Held Last Night in the Association Rooms-Mrs. E. H. Ripple Was Re-elected President. Short Addresses by Rev. Dr. Pierce and Madison Larkin-Miss Helena Clark Read the Report of the General Secretary, Miss Savage, Who Recently Resigned.

The anual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was held last night, with a large attendance. Much of the interest centered in the presence of the new secre-tary, Miss Bertha Wood. She is most attractive in personality and has a comprehensive grasp of the work. In the course of her remarks she expressed herself as most thoroughly delighted with Scranton and its possi

bilities. Mrs, E. H. Ripple presided at the meeting. A brief business session was held first, when the following were elected: President, Mrs. E. H. Ripple: vice president, Mrs. C. D. Simpson; secretary, Mrs. C. B. Derman; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Hall; managers to fill vacancies, Mrs. Madison Larkin, Mrs. W. R. McClave, Mrs.

F. S. Godfrey and Mrs. R. J. Peck. Mrs. Ripple made brief remarks of appreciation, Rev. Dr. Pierce offered prayer and in an address spoke most beautifully, encouraging the management and the workers. Madison Larkin also gave an excellent address. Miss Helena Clark read the report of the general secretary, Mrs. Savage, recently resigned. It was as follows

SECRETARY'S REPORT. The secretary always comes to a point of em arrassment when she begins an annual report course she tealizes that the best work is not entained in statistics, cannot be embodied in report, and is not known even to the board of The heart confidences, the soul hungerings of the girls are told only to the secre

In a work that is largely preventative there as o glaring cases, but few instances that can be ited, and yet if the girls who come to the room could present their report almost every one would gladly tell of days when she has been belied ver hard places, when worn in body by her worl and in mind by miserabe doubts, she has been strengthened by a heart to heart talk, or through the Bible class has gone back to the store or of er, rested.

Visitors who come in thirst to see the rooms ttle realize what this restful place means to the ired or half sick girl. It is a common thing the morning, to find a girl on one of the concluso sick to work and most grateful for the V W. C. A. rest room, where she can lie for an our or two. At noon all of the combes are coupled, and it is not an unusual thing to enter ie rest room and find three or four girls lying ve have the hammorks up, but more couches are

Under the careful supervision of the gymnasius usical department has been raised. The exhibit tion on April 50 closed the most successful term that this department has ever known; the enroll ment was one hundred and thirty-five and the attendance was well sustained throughout ear. One piece of apparatus, a boom, was added equipment.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The department of domestic science has no had such a large envolument as last year; no tory, and not because Miss Smith is not a mooractical and efficient teacher, but becau cranton, no new thing pays until it has had its find day, outlived it, and gained patronag because of real worth. Miss Smith gave twourses for nurses, one at the Habnemann bosts tal and one at the Lackawanna bospital; tw ourses in channg dish cookery, and a course in candy making, besides the regular courses. Dur-ing the silk mill strike four classes were connoted at the South Side branch.

rature class is a needed part of the work; that bread-winning occupations need mental food and timulation. We considered ourselves highly avored when Mrs. Friedewald expressed her will aress to conduct a class in literature. She out lined a course in English fiction and among other things we studied "Ivanhoe," "Last Day of Pompeii" and "Hypatia." Mrs. Friedewald i most inspiring teacher. Every lesson was ture, the result of much deep study. Lunch rooms in Scranton are today more roug than when ours was started, and yet the

erves a meal at the lowest possible figure an oding and rest rooms are open girl. There is almost as much demand for ou hes at the noon hour as for our tables, and is the testimony of many a girl that she could not get through the long hours of the busines day but for the rest afforded in this way,

JUNIOR CLUB FORMED.

Early in the year a Junior club was organized with a membership of eleven, which grow in a few weeks to twenty-six. It is a self-governing organization and the girls named thomselves "The Girls" Industrial Club." A course in table setting and waiting was begun and carried through the entire winter. At the end of this course so ssons in bed-making were given by nurses from the Hahnemann hospital and Miss Smith gave two lessons in bread-making. The teathing was practical and the girls became very proficient in the work tanght. Since the lesson closed the girls have met in social ways and en joyed a number of outings. We have arranged cial once a month, the New Year's social being the largest gathering of the year.

We have had three entertainments for raising funds; one a musicale given by courtest of Miss Florence Richmond in the Bicycle Club has one our annual gymnastic exhibition given in High school auditorium, and a lecture by Profe. sor Willis L. Moore, chief of the nutional weathr bureau. This lecture, by courtesy of Mrs. Wil ham Connell, was given in the board of trade

The press has been one of the most helpful agetories in the carrying on of our work and wa beartily thank the editors and reporters for their In March we had a visit from Miss Elizabeth

Wilson, one of the national secretaries. At that time our whole work was reviewed. Miss Wilson gave many suggestions for every department of work and urged the association to meet the city's great need, a boarding house for women, The Sunday afternoon gospel services have been held in the front rooms. They have been small and informal and the leaders have been simple and direct in their messages.

The Thursday mean meeting we think the most ance has varied from six to forty. That there should be a gathering for prayer once a week in the central part of the city is a testimony to the need of that rest which the Lord alone ca-

DR. PIERSON'S VISIT.

For a year we had been hoping and praying that God would send Dr. Arthur T. Pierson to is for a series of Bible talks. In February b came and remained for five days. His coming and his measage were manifestly of God and each succeeding day the spirit of the meetings deep-ened so that we felt had be remained long a blessings would have overflowed. Several said De-Pierson's coming "is the best thing the Y. W. C. A. has ever done for Seranton." Some have asked: "What are the results of these services?" When the word of God is opened by this spirit taught man of God, who can estimate results? God says of His word: "It shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing where to I send it."

The secretary has had four Bible classes durin [Continued on Page 8.]

FATAL LIGHTNING BOLT.

Killed Stephen Connors and Injured

Simon Carmody, Stephen Conners, a conductor on the ackawanna railroad, was instantly killed by lightning on Thursday evenmody, an ex-conductor, was seriously injured by the same bolt. The men had started home during a storm and tought shelter beneath the bridge south

of the station. While standing beneath the bridge flash of lightning penetrated the looring above them and struck Conors, killing him instantly and severely shocking Carmody, Coroner Roberts was notified and be deputized Dr. Walsh to view the remains and issue

burial certificate. Deceased is survived by his wife and our children. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the Clark's Summit Catholic church. The remains will be brought to this city and interred in the Cathedral ceme-

ARRANGEMENTS ARE ABOUT PERFECTED

Last Meeting of the Executive Committee in Charge of the Armory Ball of Next Friday.

The regular weekly niceting of the executive committee of the Thirteenth egiment military ball was held in the poard of trade rooms last night. It was the last meeting of the committee as a separate organization before the hall, and the chairmen of the various bodies reported a practical completion of the tasks assigned them.

In reference to the invitation extended to "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, Congressman William Conrell reported that Wheeler was somewhere in Alabama, and he had accordingly written personal letter to him and forwarded it to the war department with the request that it be sent on to General Wheeler, wherever he might be. The war department telegraphed Mr. Connell a promise to comply with his re-

Captain D. B. Atherton, chairman of the sale of tickets committee, reported that the tickets were now selling at the ate of about one hundred per day, and that the out-of-town sale was highly satisfactory. On the motion of Capain Atherton, Leon Levy was added to the ticket committee.

Captain Frank M. Vandling, of the ox committee, reported that of the forty boxes constructed twenty had thready been disposed of. The purare Hon. William Connell (double box), Colonel H. M. Boies (deuble box), C. D. Simpson, W. H. Taylor, E. L. Fuller, Henry Belin, ir. F. M. Vandling, James W. Oakford, C. S. Weston, W. W. Scranton, T. H. Watkins, W. W. Watson, W. F. Hallstead, R. G. Brooks, J. Ben. Dimmlek, Conrad Schroeder and Colonel L. A. The work of disposing of the Fuller, John H. Brooks and Frank M. Vandling.

ommittee, reported the laying of the dancing floor and the completing of ing is 26 points ahead of Henry the work on the "crash" which is to Schwenker, who gained on his nearest cover it. A request of the floor com-mittee that persons be not permitted Griffin and Pedrick are only one point to enter the building through the behind Frank Kemmerer for sixth Myrtle street door on the night of the place, and there are only twelve points ball, because of the draughts and other difference between the holders of the unpleasantnesses that would be occa- sixth and tenth places. Watres then suggested that in justice to the ladies who will be present at the ball, "crash" should be laid over all the asphalt of the drill room, thus | that he secured his six subscribers in preventing damage to the costumes. The suggestion was adopted and money voted to defray the extra expenses. A request made by Decorator Fuhrman, that he be permitted to continue he work of decorating the armory on Sunday, was refused, and permission granted to pursue the work during the night time. The executive committee now becomes absorbed by the general committee, which will meet in the sembly room of the board of trade on

Ask for Kelly's union crackers. ..

Puesday evening next.

THREE LADIES **ARE NOW TIED**

ng at Clark's Summit, and Simon Car- YESTERDAY WAS A GREAT DAY FOR SCORING POINTS.

> Two New Contestants Appear in the List This Morning-Miss Pedrick's Good Showing-The Two Carbondalians Improved Their Standing Materially-Lots of Room and Lots of Time Left for Those Who Have Not Yet Entered

* Standing of the

Leading Contestants

1. Meyer Lewis, Scranton 153 Henry Schwenker, South Scranton... 127 William Miles, Hyde Park ... 107 4. J. Garfield Anderson, Carbondale ... 97 5. August Brunner, jr., Carbondale

Frank Kemmerer. Factoryville Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park . . Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, Providence. Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit . .

W. H. Harris, Hyde Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst David O. Emery, Wimmers, Pa. ...

A. C. Griffis, Montrose 14. Robert Campbell, Green Ridge +++++++++++

Yesterday was the greatest day in he history of the Educational Contest, in respect of the number of contestants reporting, nine altogether bringing in points, including A. C. Griffis, of Montrese, and Robert Campbell, of Green Ridge, whose names have not before been printed in the above list.

Miss Vida Pedrick, of Clark's Sumnit, brought in the largest number of points for the day-25-thereby advancing from eleventh place. Miss Meredith and Miss Griffin each brought in 3, and the three young ladies are now fied for seventh place. August Brunner, of Carbondale, brought in 14, hereby gaining 5 points on his fellowtownsman, Garfield Anderson, who, by coring 9 points, gained that much on William Miles, who is now holding down third place by a margin of 10 points. Meyer Lewis, the leader, continued his good work and this moru-

The two new now at the bottom of the list, may make it interesting for those above them in a few days. Mr. Griffis writes thirty minutes. Mr. Campbell was one of the participants in last year's conest and gained experience from it. To those who expect to enter the contest and have not yet done so, we could say: Stop thinking and get to vork, while there is a first-class chance of overtaking those at the top

Read the advertisement on the fourth page of this morning's Tribune. It contains much additional information about the contest. If you would like to secure a handsomely illustrated booklet, descriptive of the scholarships

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TO TEST WATER RATES.

Conrad Shroeder Begins Proceedings to Discover Whether Ordinance Establishing Rates Is Valid.

Conrad Schroeder, through his attorney, Iga H. Burns, yesterday began a suit in equity against the Scranton Gas and Water company to test the validity of the ordinance fixing water rates

recently passed by councils. The water company recently sent Mr. Schroeder a water bill for the quarter beginning April 1 and ending July 1. This bill was based upon the company fixed schedule of prices and amounted to \$48. Mr. Schroeder secured a copy of the water rates ordinance and found that under its provisions the bill should be only \$21,125 cents. He sent a letter to the water company asking for a corrected bill.

President W. W. Scranton, of the company, replied personally to Mr. Schroeder's letter in the following terms:

The Scranton Gas and Water Co., 115 Wyoming Avenue. Seranton, Pa., May 28, 1901, Mr. Conrad Schroeder, Seranton, Pa.

Dear Sir: Yours of this date is at hand. Cite rates for this company. We are advised by cousel that the ordinance to which you reter is of no effect whatever. Under the circumstances, the ime for the payment of your water rates for the to June 10, 1961, but unless paid by that time iscontinued. Yours truly,

W. W. Scranton, President. (Signed) Mr. Schroeder thereupon tendered to the treasurer of the water company the sum of \$31.13, which sum was refused by the latter. These facts are all recited at length in Mr. Schroeder's bill which sets forth that he is perfectly willing to pay the amount claimed by he company when the proper courts have decided that the water rates ordinance is not binding.

Court is asked to award a permanent injunction restraining the company from cutting off the water from any of Mr. Schroeder's several properties,

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