THREE MORE OF THE BIG REWARDS

the Scranton Business College.

ONE OF THE LEADING SCHOOLS OF THE STATE

The Tribune Offers Three Full Scholarships in This Successful Institution as Special Rewards in Its Educational Contest-Either Shorthand or Commercial Courses Can Be Taken - Full Description of the College, Its Establishment and Location-The Great Demand for Graduates-Progress of the Contest-There Is Still Time to Enter.

DAY THE TRIBUNE presents to its renders a lescription of an institution of learning which is so well and favorably known throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania as to render it extremely difficult to say much that is new regarding it. That institution is the Scranton Business College, From hundreds of offices, banking houses and commercial houses of all kinds in this city and county testimonials of the highest character are every day presented through its many graduates and one-time students as to the thorough ness and efficiency of its instruction in everything that pertains to commercial life. Last year The Tribune selected two scholarships in this admirable echool to use in its Educational Contest, and the satisfaction expressed by the fortunate winners of these scholar ships was so great that it was deemed advisable to offer three scholarships this year, instead of two.

Description of the College.

The Scranton Business College is one of the foremost of Scranton's educational - institutions. Its handsome building at the corner of Linden street and Adams avenue is one of the landmarks of the city, and its central location, opposite the Lackawanna County Court House, makes it unsurpassed for convenience of access, both for its large body of students and for the many visitors who come to the Electric City and make this school one of their objective points while "seeing the sights." The permanent home of this commercial school is a handsome ediice of white stone, four stories in height, with large and commodious floors, and well lighted on three sides. and with a charming view in front of the open park surrounding the court house. This corner is one of the coolest spots in Scranton during the torrid season, and in winter the floors devoted to the use of the school are heated effectively and scientifically, thus ing past.

Its Establishment.

It was in June, 1894, that H. D. Buck and A. R. Whitmore resigned their positions in the then only business college in this part of the country, and on the third day of the following September they welcomed many students in the new building erected for the Scranton Business College, of which they then became proprietors. They at once encountered bitter opposition, but in a short time all rivalry of a business nature was effectually overcome, and today their school has the proud distinction of rating as the third largest business college in the state. A few short years ago this school was in its infancy, today it stands as one of the largest and most successful institutions of its kind in the country. Immediately upon organization it sprang into public favor, received a liberal patronage, and at once entered upon a career prosperity that is truly remarkable. Changes and improvements of a decided character in the way of equipments, methods of teaching, and all facilities necessary to carry on the work more successfully, which insure for the school a still greater growth. have recently been made.

Remarkable Success.

The phenomenal success of this institution is evidence of its popularity and the most substantial proof of it superiority. Its growth is, indeed, exceptional, and, without doubt, unprecedented in the history of similar educational institutions. Real merit, complete appointments, thorough instructions, satisfactory results, honorable dealings and promises fulfilled, have won for it a reputation that guarantees to it still greater prosperity. The spirit of this school is progressive, and its chief characteristics are thoroughness and efficiency. The success of the school is due, in a measure, to the influence and kindly assistance of forner students, who are living testimonals of the worth and integrity of the whool. The army of graduates holding oesitions of trust and responsibility in this city and elsewhere, speaks with emphasis of the meritorious work of the rostitution.

Admirably Located.

The location of the college is excepionally good. In this respect, as well is in very many others, the school oflers an advantage which is of great mportance to the people of a large sity like Scranton. Situated almost in the heart of the business centre, facng Court House Square, it is easily accessible from all parts of the city, he street cars bringing people from ilmost any point right to the college entrance. The nearness of the school to all railroad depots in the city is advantageous to students living in the suburbs and nearby towns who wish to board at home and go to and from school by the trolley and the steam

railroads. The location is almost an ideal one in that while being central, it is also healthful and quiet. There being no adjoining and obstructing buildings, students are certain of having at all times these prime necessities for the rooms, an abundance of light and pure

According to the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the
departments. While the student is in knew she couldn't help saying things
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The preparatory and business practice he was unaffected thereby, because he
departments. While the student is in knew she couldn't help saying things
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The preparatory are couldn't help saying things
because he and uncaring when I may never see loved her succession.

The preparatory are couldn't help saying things you again. My dear, my dear, can't could misunderstand.

The preparatory are couldn't help saying things you again.

The preparatory are couldn't help saying things you again.

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Complete Scholarships in actual attendance, this number being nearly equally divided among young men and women, the male sex predominating slightly at present. As an evidence of the high reputation the college enjoys it is only necessary to state the fact that the demand for its makes partial payments on notes and graduates from business houses in this and other cities is greater than the methods of instruction employed there are equal to the best of the business colleges in this country and are constantly improving, always keeping pace with the expanding business demands of the commercial world.

Good Positions Easily Secured.

This college is highly recommended by a large number of the most prominent business and professional men, including educational leaders as well as those in other walks of life. The opportunities offered to its students commercially are great, and so eager is the demand for them that a great number are offered positions by business houses before they graduate. Hundreds secure positions from here either directly or indirectly. In fact, applications from business houses for students of the college are now on file in the office of the institution, and the proprietors are unable to fill them ecause of the demand being so much larger than the supply.

Messrs, Buck and Whitmore take great price in those who have passed under their tuition, and keep their in terest in them alive long after they have received their diplomas or have entered into active employment, striving to help them into better and more lucrative positions and following their careers with kindly zeal, amounting dmost to sentiment, well knowing that a worthy and deserving pupil cannot receive too much encouragement, and will appreciate all that can e done to make his way smooth They have secured a number of post ions for individual students, each beter than the last, and their interest n a graduate survives long after th student has left their college. Students have secured positions through the proprietors, not only in Scranton, but in many other cities, including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and the principal cities of the country.

The Faculty.

H. D. Buck is comparatively young in years, but old in experience. He spent the earlier years of his life in equiring a liberal education. He is a bookkeeper and business man, having spent a number of years behind the counter and at the desk in various kinds of business in Lycoming county He has taught five years in the public schools, and for the past fourteen years has been actively engaged in business college work, teaching ten and eleven months each year in the day session and eight months in the night school. conducing to comfort and ability to During school hours he devotes all of study either in "dog days" or when his time to the students, both in the the winter blasts are howling and rush- class room and in giving individual

A. R. Whitmore, besides having had onsiderable experience as a practical ookkeeper, has been for the past sixteen years performing the duties of an all-around commercial teacher. His specialty, however, is penmanship, and s a penman and teacher of penmanship he has few, if any, superiors. He laims, and he is a living example of the fact, that penmen are "made," no born." He placed himself under the uition of those who were thoroughly ompetent to teach the art, and then put forth his best effort. Others who vish to become good writers may do likewise, and feel sure of accomplishing their desire. Like his co-worker he spends all of his time during school ours with the students.

P. Donald Yoder, the principal of the shorthand department, is a practical stenographer and a teacher of fouren years' experience. He has a graduation record of 157 words per minute or five consecutive minutes in short and and a speed of 56 words per minute on the machine. He is an enthusiast in his work, always has his students' interests at heart and gets results. That any one willing to work can make a success of shorthand under his instruction can easily be proved by pointing to the many ladies and gentlemen who are filling the best stenographic positions in this and other large cities

Shorthand Department.

The winners of the three full scholarships offered in The Tribune's Educational Contest may enter upon either the stenographic or commercial courses as soon as they wish to do so. The shorthand department has few equals and no superiors anywhere. Here are taught not only shorthand and typevriting, but also manifolding, press opying, grammar, penmanship, spelling, besides letter writing, capitalizaion, punctuation and the preparation of legal documents. In short, every thing to make a well-equipped stenog rapher. All of the details are carefully looked after. Many who have taken lessons from private instructors and by mail, realizing that the mere ability to write shorthand is not sufficient, come here to really fit themselves for office work. There are unlimited possibilities before bright young men and women who will make o themselves first-class stenographers. If they have a good common school education they are qualified to take up this course. Very many ladies and gentlemen who have taught school that if she had been born under other rom one to ten years are giving up teaching to take either the business ourse or the stenographic course, or soth. The busy clicking of the type writers may be heard from early in the morning till late in the evening. In this department are found the best typewriters on the market, a perforator, charts to be used when learning the touch system, and a letter-press. Students are taught single case and double case keyboards, so that when they go out they will be able to operate any standard machine. They are also taught manifolding, press copying, etc. Typewriting is a part of the stenographic course, and is not charged or extra, as in many other schools. taking—said it kept her from trying no heart Katharine Reaumer; you orphan baby, and he knew the depth.

The business course is divided into the soul of some other poor devil and never had, or you could not be so cold of this nature which the man who for extra, as in many other schools.

forming the duties of a bookkeeper under the direction of his employer. As soon as he enters the business practice department he becomes the manager of business for which he keeps the books. He begins by leasing a store and opening an account with the colge bank. He starts with a capital f from \$3,000 to \$10,000 in college currency. The business is general merhandising. He procures his books and stationery for the office, purchases his store fixtures, and orders various lines of goods from the wholesale houses. He writes an advertisement for an assistant bookkeeper and appropriates money and goods for private use. He draws on his debtors and discounts drafts and notes at the bank or leaves them for collection. renews them when necessary. He redeems his notes or acceptances before supply. Its graduates are employed in due at a discount. He learns how to the very best business houses in con-fidential and responsible positions, and is balanced. He has his checks certia large number of them are in receipt | fled, obtains certificates of deposit, and of very good salaries. The Tribune can buys and remits bank drafts to apply testify cheerfully to the thoroughness on account. He makes shipments C of the training of the graduates of O. D. He admits a partner or partners, this college, having several of them and writes articles of co-partnership in its employ at the present time. The and gives a mortgage to secure the firm name. Both stock and private accounts are kept, the goodwill of the business is estimated, and correct entries of adjustment are made, student, as manager, buys the store and gives a mortgage to secure the unpaid balance. He is taught how to take advantage of merchandise discounts and when to allow them. He learns how to buy and sell stocks, make shipments and draw grafts against them, and by discounting the drafts realize immediately the proceeds. He pays off his mortgage and that is recorded actually takes place. No slipshod work is permitted. papers and methods of business must have the manager's approval. system of proving accounts is so perfect that it is practically impossible to do dishonest work without detection He must send out monthly statements of account and learn the value of such to both buyer and seller. He must do almost everything that is necessary to the practical and profitable conduct of

General Information.

Sessions and Hours.- The school is ir ession every week day except Saturdays and holidays. The building is pened to admit students at 8 a. m. and is not closed until 9 p. m. It is also pen on Saturdays. The school sessions are from 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1:30 p. m, to 4 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to ! p. m. Day students are permitted to tiend the night school free of charge When to Enter.-Students may en er at any time during the school year The courses are so arranged that they may be begun as advantageously a

ene time as another. Attendance.-The formation of habits of regularity and punctuality receives strict attention, and students are impressed with the importance of being regular in attendance and promptly on time. Those holding scholarships should attend continuously until course is completed. If there be good reason for dropping out or a time the student should apply to the principals for written "leave o absence.

Tardiness.-Tardy students cannot gain admission to the college rooms without first rendering a good excuse for being late. Irregularity of attendance and frequent and inexcusable tardiness will be considered sufficient nuse for suspension. ets Those Being whi

in reasonable distance of Scranton, who wish to go to and from school by railroad, can, by presenting a certificate signed by the principals, secure stumonthly tickets at exceedingly

Home Study.-This is one of the spe tal requirements of the institution, and here is an implied understanding and agreement that every person who be-comes a student of the school will conform to this requirement and devote as much time to home study as is neces-

Boarding.-There is no boarding iouse connected with the school, but there are at all times known a large number of private families and boardng houses at which students can be ommodated. Good board and rooms with private families or boarding houses can be had at \$3.50 per week and upwards, depending on location, ecommodation, etc. Those who wish board secured for them should come directly to the college on arriving in the city, and some one connected with the school will see that comfortable pating in the contest. .

tenres"-so her triends

said-rather than her ac-

quaintaness, for her friends were not legion-

and one very intense. She

But her friends, those to

everred that friends so-called, were so

intaugible and so indefinite as to fre-

quently be altogether invisible both to

he eye and the spirit, especially they

developed this condition if one needed

whom she accorded sufficient of her-

self to allow of their being friends,

were her sworn allies, and if ever one

was persuaded that she whom they

worshipped was not perfection he was

nevertheless convinced that she bor-

that if she possessed any strength of

character it was due to the influence

of the Pennsylvania hills among which

she was born and bred. Others said

skies she would have forced the condi-

tions necessary to her individual de-

Dick Sterrett, who, by the way, war

er ideal of manhood, said that she

had no soul in particular, but could

get up the semblance of one on occa-

sion, inspired either by a gorgeous

sunset or a dirty bootblack, and which

quite deceived even herself. She must

needs have a sensation to keep her

alive, and chose to consider himself

peculiarly amused by this side of Kath-

arine's many-sided nature. She had

told him over and over on occasion

and off that she loved him, and he

said he always salted it well before

elopment.

ered upon that happy land. She said

and satisfactory accommodations are secured.

Time to Complete.-The time required to complete a prescribed course of study by a student will depend upon his previous preparation, aptness, and especially upon his application and the number of hours per day he spends at his studies. No student will be retarded by less apt or industrious pupils. nor, on the other hand, will be be urged forward faster than is consistent with thoroughness, by those who are able to make more rapid advance-

Some may be able to complete course in four or five months, but the majority should spend a longer time A too hastily pursued or imperfectly emprehended course of study in any school is always a source of disap-pointment and an unprofitable investment of time and money. At the completion of the course, each is presented with a beautiful diploma conferring all the honors of the institution, free

CONTESTANTS WERE ACTIVE YESTERDAY

Miles Drawing Nearer to Second Place-Buckingham Goes from Seventh to Fifth.

****** Standing of Contestants.

TABLE NO. 1. If this was the last day, these would win; 1. Meyer Lewis, Scranton 520 Henry Schwenker, South Scranton ... 325 William Miles, Hyde Park 223 Garfield Anderson, Carbondale 166 Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst 6. Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, Providence August Brunner, jr., Carbondale 8. Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park .. 80

TABLE NO. 2.

How many of these wifl be in Table No. I on the closing day?

Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit . . 62 10. Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville 11. Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose ... 12 David O. Emery, Wimmers, Pa. ... W. H. Harris, Hyde

Miss Minnie Wallis, Carbondale E. J. Sheridan, Hawley 16. Miss Jennie Ward, Olyphant Robert Campbell, Green Ridge

********* Miles made quite a jump toward econd place in the contest yesterday bringing in 23 points, thereby going well over the 200 mark. Lewis brought n 13 and is now nearly 200 ahead of Schwenker. Anderson sent in 4 by mail. Ray Buckingham jumped from fifth place. points ahead of Miss Griffin, whom succeeds in that position. Miss Friffin is now sixth and Brunner sev onth, with Miss Meredith only I point behind the latter. Fifth place seems o be the battleground so far this cear, as it was last year nearly all

through the contest. There is plenty of room for ambi lous young people to enter the ranks of the contestants; no others need apoly. A contestant beginning today with eight yearly subscribers, counting 96 points, would have a first-class title to fifth place in the contest. A full description of the enterprise appears each morning on the fourth page of The Tribune or a letter addressed "Editor Educational Contest," Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa., will be responded to with a handsomely illustrated booklet, or a set of subscription blanks if you are desirous of partici-

"MISUNDERSTOOD."

Submitted in The Tribune's Short Story Contest.

11.

Dick Sterrett was a soldier. That's

low it all happened, and he was of the

stuff of which soldiers are made. Kath-

arine Reaumer seldom erred when she

did choose a friend-and one mis-

rable blue day Dick's marching orders

caid in substance: "Pitch your tents

towards Cuba." Captain Sterrett was

He wondered if she would care be-

cause he were going-if she would ever

think of all their happy days if he

never came back. Oh! if he never

came back! Suppose he did not? The

Katharine should fall in love with

somebody and marry him? He never

and thought about that. How perfect-

y dreadful that would be! He would

ot be able to fight as a soldier should

f he must think of her as loving some

other man. Then Dick Sterrett awoke

o the fact that he loved her himself;

that Katharine Reaumer was a little

more than all the world beside to him,

and the remainder of that day and

night before he might see her was

made up of elastic hours, which seem-

ed to stretch on and on into ternity.

"O. Katharine, you must have known

loved you!" cried Dick, "Why, dear,

ou never told me. I truly thought

hances were all against it. What if

eady to go, but there was Katharine.

was a girl of "moods and stood in place of land or sky-scape or

bootblack.

ATHARINE REAUMER | she did town, that for the nonce he | tain: you wished me to call," cried a

and PERSONAL.

THE FOURTH at the Country club was unusually pleasant. The atmosphere was several degrees cooler out there than down town A foursome between Messrs, W. E. Woodruff and J. Frank Turner, of Wilkes-Barre, and James Blair, jr. and F. C. Fuller, of the Scranton Country club, resulted in the defeat of the home team by 1 up.

Mr. Law Watkins won in the afternoon handicap. Miss Allis Dale won the putting match arranged for the The band concert at night by the Lawrence band was very delightful, and the fireworks were elaborate and

mccessful. One of the features was a gigantic string of firecrackers as long as a telegraph pole, which made a wonderfully effective "piece." A very pleasant feature of the

Fourth at Green Ridge was a reunion of the Nettleton family. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nettleton gave a luncheon in honor of the guests and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nettleton entertained them at

Among those present were: Mrs. Beverley Chase, the mother of the family, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nettleton, Syracuse, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Healey, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nettleton, Miss Nettleton and Mr. Edward Nettleton, of Toledo, O.; Miss Sisson, Ithaca, N. Y.; the Misses Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McGowan and Mrs Edward Nettleton, of this city,

The gift of the fountain for Nay Aug Park by Mrs. Mary Throop Phelps is but another expression of the beautiful thought, the sweet and blessed charity in the heart of this greatly beloved lady, whose quiet and unassuming life is a benediction to our

"Waldesruhe," the delightful sumner home for self-supporting women. conducted by Miss Elizabeth Doersam and Miss Mickle, is open for guests, who may obtain information by addressing the former at Lake Ariel.

Miss Amy Jessup has returned from Breenwich, Conn., where she was a orldesmaid at the Bissell-Truesdale wedding, and is entertaining as her guest Miss Andrews, of Brooklyn,

Mrs. H. H. Brady, jr., entertained it luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Kirke, of St. Paul, Minn. The guests were: Miss Kirke, Mrs. E. B. Jermyn, Miss Harah, Miss Dale, Miss Helen Matthews, Miss Hunt.

Miss Ethel Boles will leave today for a fortnight's stay at Lake George after which she will spend some time at East Hampton and Shelter Island, L. L. and Bay Head, N. J.

A party composed of Miss Gertrude Sprague, Miss Boles, Miss Bunnell, Dr. Pope, Messrs, Bessell and Wolfe, were at Harvey's Lake on Thursday.

"Drag parties" over the Boulevard are now very much the fashion and seem likely to increase in popularity.

Mrs. W. W. Lathrope gave a thimble tea yesterday in honor of Miss Jadwin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A very pretty home wedding was solmnized last Wednesday evening at the sted with high honors from the University iome of Mrs. Isaac D. Williams, in Throop, Pa., when her daughter, Miss Bessie, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock with Frederick Ellwood Niece, of this city. The bridal party approached the groom and greomsman who remained in waiting beneath a anopy of daisies forming into a comolete floral arch, to the strains of nusic played by the bride's sister, Mis-Mollie Williams, There the Rev. S. F. Mathews, paster of the First Baptiet hurch, of West Scranton, pronounce he words that made the happy couple

jusband and wife. Miss Grace E. Niece, sister of th groom, was maid of honor, while Will-iam B. Williams, a brother of the bride, was best man. Only the near relatives of the contracting parties were present. After a sumptuous repast of deli-

voice at the door, "Good-bye, Dick." said a sweet girlish voice, and she

was gone. Dick Sterrett turned with

follow her-so did she-time was too

brief. So he gave orders to his men

tone than he was accustomed, and left

all he loved behind him, feeling the

agony of an unrequited love; a strange

position for a man, a self-sufficient

There is no need to tell of those trials

which our soldiers endured en route

to the land of summer, unbearable

summer. No description is needed of

the storm-ewept hill of San Juan,

where the rain was lead and the thun-

der was the vocalizing of the guns-

1V.

him fall, Katharine," said the colonel,

who in the tropical evening was

searching for a friend of his protege;

but she had found whom she sought

And the colonel turned aside a mo-

nent as he heard a faint voice cry;

"Then it's very near," and as

"Katharine, am I in heaven?" "No

the words grew fainter the officer came

with aid to remove him to where care

Katharine Reaumer w. i.t north in

the care of the colonel of the regiment

by whose influence she had been

orphan baby, and he knew the depth

The eyes of love are keen.

might be given.

"His command was here when I saw

man.

that I bored you, you were always so brought to Cuba. He knew that she

preoccupied when I wanted you or loved Dick Sterrett. She had been the

wanted you to talk to me." "You have colonel's favorite niece since left an

but afterward.

as steady and perhaps sterner

grean. He knew that he dare not

cacies, the newly married couple departed for Buffalo, N. Y., on the 11.45 Lackawanna train. Their trip will embrace many points of note, such as the Pan-American exposition, Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence river, the Thou-sand Islands and points of interest in Canada. They will return to this city in about two weeks, to leave the first of August for New York city, where

Mr. and Mrs. Niece will reside. Mrs. Niece is well-known in Throop and in this city, especially on the West Side, where she has numerous friends. Mr. Niece is a pharmacist and druggist, who has many friends and ac uaintances in and out of his profesion. Mr. Niece has lately been with D. J. Thomas & Co. in the Scranton private hospital as their pharmaceutical chemist, severing his connections with that well-known establishment, however, to go to the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, New York city, on Oc-

Movements of People

Mr. T. H. Dale has gone on a western trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner are in Honesdal Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner are in Honesdale, Miss Grace Pettigrew visited friends in Dalton Mrs. Oakford and family are at Clark's Green

Mrs. C. B. Scott has removed to her summe some at Ocean Grove. Miss Amy Jessup is entertaining Miss Andrews

from Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. W. D. Kennedy and family are spending few weeks at Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fuller and son are spend-

ing the summer at Dulton. Miss Grace Norton went to the City of Mexico this week to visit friends. Mr. Hickey, of Binghamton, is the guest of

Mr. ami Mrs. Willard Matthews have spent the las thew days at Clark's Green. Mesers, Raymond Sunderson and MacNair Phil-lips are camping at Long Pond. Miss Sadie Spellman, of Honesdale, is visiting

relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Nellie Pickett and Miss Ruth Jackson nave been visiting at Harford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Von Sorch have returne m an extended tour through the west Master Herbert Kohn, of Philadelphia, in the

guest of Dr. G. E. Roos, of Adams avenue, Rev. John J. Healey, of Pleasant Mount, was visitor at the Episcopal residence yesterday. Mrs. Eva Stockdale, of Milwaukee, is visiting her brother, George Smithing, on Meridian street. Miss Charlotte Blackman will spend the summer with Connecticut friends and in the Adiron

Miss Martha Schroder, of Aiken, S. C., is the nest of Miss Loretto Mulherin, of West Locust

Miss Margaret Maloney, of Philadelphia, is vis ting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connery, of Mulberry Mes. William Matthews spent the Fourth as the guest of Mrs. C. P. Matthews, of Clark's

Mrs. Antoinette Dimmick, formerly of this city, has returned from Chicago and is spending the

Mr. Stack and family and Mr. and Mrs. Madison Larkin will summer at the Swallow residence. Summit take. Dr. and Mrs. Avard, accompanied by Miss E. May Dickinson, will leave today for a trip through New England and Nova Scotia.

Miss Agatha Martin, who has been the guest of friends in this city for the last three weeks. will return today to her home in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Le Grande Wright and grandson, Winnels Wright and Mrs. Henry N. Atherton visited Mrs. D. W. Baumeister, at West Pittston, on Thors

Miss Mary Greeley, of Green Ridge, is spending he month of July with her boother-in-law and ter, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Plum, of Granville Rev. Father Fleming, of South Scranton, spen-

resterday at Forest City, prior to his departure for Hazleton, where he was assigned by Bishop Fred Emery, Eleazer S. Evans, of West Scrain en; James McGinnis, Henry Knoeppet and Lo

gene Evans, are Scranton letter carriers now or Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pearsall, of New York George G. Sanbern and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Troch are spending three weeks trout fishing at

Mt. Katabdin, Maine, Taylor, returned yesterday with his Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will reside in Taylor, Dr. Ernest L. Kiesel, who has just been grade Pennsylvania, leaves today to accept an appointment as assistant physician at the German hor

pital in Philadelphia. Charles H. Doud, who has been spending thre weeks with his mother at their cottage at Lake Ariel, after having taken a post-graduate at Columbia university, New York, left Wedner day to accept a position with Sawyer, New York as assistant manager.

MUSICAL GOSSIP.

Mr. Alfred Weoler resently received a lette from his former pupil, Henry P. Dreyer, who is now in Europe completing his vocal studies under eminent masters. Mr. Dreyer spent son time in Italy, after which he went to France there he had the pleasure of meeting Alexande builmant, the great French organist. Profess Juffmant spoke with pleasure of his visit t cranton last year. Mr. Dreyer is now in Ger re-sessor of a magnificent bass voice. Great thing ire expected from him on his return to this cuntry in September,

"The Strollers" will remain at the Knicker New York, until September. The auorium of the theater, even on the hottest night s made cool by an ice cooling machine of the imes, but always brings a polar air current. The only other play-house that the lot wave ba not closed, and will not close, is the Casino vicce "Florodora" runs on much the same as has for the past six months. "The Stroller ext deer, has, no doubt, jelted it a tittle bit, but he audiences are still very large.

The Rinde Island society of Cincinnati has esolved that another tune should be compotor the national hymn, "America." If the so poser no doubt an air could be found in short rder as aubstitute for the melody "God Save the King.

It is said that County Commissioner John Courof having a band stand erected on court he square, where an occasional concert could be given for the benefit of the public. There seem to be an objection to this arrangement from any ne, save perhaps the other county commissioner

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