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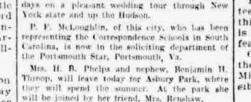
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The young friends of Miss Alice Grifweek at Lake Winola, fin tendered her a surprise party at her home, on Mensey avenue, last eveninfi. The hours were pleasantly spent has returned to Lock Haven. with music and games. The guests

Misses Laura Talbot, Jessie Shoemaker, Bessie Stackhouse, Florence Murty, Ethel Gordon, Bertha Seward, Edith Dunn, Helen Shurtleff, Katle O'Malley, and Grover Scars, Lenford Bargler, Arthur Scholar, Robert Gaunball, Earl Evans, Stanley Swartz, Arlington Reese, Boyd Perry and William Mitchell.

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Mis Florence Bower, of Jefferson avenue, gave a thimble tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Sopher, who is her guest. The guests were Misses Clara Woodruff, Margarethe Kochler, Grace



itable material for citizenship in this country

the United States for the purpose of making

is their home should declars their intention of coming citizens as soon as they land.

"Since his discovery in Scranton, Commissione

Sowderly has made further investigations, espe

cially in the northwest. Just new he is making

an examination of the penal, charitable and re-

formatory institutions in Minnesota, and the r

sult of his investigations show that about the

PERSONAL.

to Boston.

Mulberry street.

will be joined by her friend, Mrs. Renshaw, Miss Clara Niemyer and Miss Ella Fuller, popular school teachers of Green Ridge, will leav his evening for Thousand Islands, where they will spend a couple of weeks. On their return they will stop off at Buffalo and take in the sights of the Pan-American exposition. the Estate to Which He Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Inglis and Mrs. L. T Is the Heir. Canfield sailed Saturday from New York on th Etruria for Europe, Mr. Inglis' birthplace Rexhuryshire, Scotland, After visiting his he Jerry Coates, the aged pauper at the ood home Mr. Inglis and party will visit Eng-Hillside Home who last year fell heir and, Ireland and France. They expect to spend to a fortune left by a rich but ec-

tions are aliens that he found in Scranton. The None of the larger cities, it is confact that these aliens are usually guilty of the tended, confine themselves to a single most heinous offenses is regarded as an argument High school. The central High school, in favor of some further restriction upon their ad with junior or sub-district High schools, nission or authority to deport them within a prevail in every city of any size. fixed time after they have been in this country." Eventually, this must come in Scranton, it is argued, and, now when a pressing need for more High school accommodation is upon us, the proper thing to do, it is argued, would be to establish one or more of thes sub-dis-Postoffice Inspector E. J. Fuller, of Washington trict schools.

training school to other quarters and

using these rooms for class-rooms for

High school pupils, the question will

the board that this will solve the ques-

tion for the present, but some of the

members are not content with any

temporary expedients and are favor

ing the establishment of a junior High

school, where pupils from the gram-

mar schools can take one or two years

of the High school courses.

e solved. It is generally admitted on

Mrs. Simpson, of Moscow, is the guest of Mrs the matter with a Tribune reporter, did not commit himself to any particular Charles Corless, of New York city, is visilin his parents on South Main avenue. solution of the pending problem. Th nost economical way, he said, would Frank McCann and W. P. Joyce are at Buffale be to raise the grade of the grammar riewing the wonders of the 'exposition. schools, but this, he felt, would do an Major Everett Warren and family will leav injury to education, as it would have a Tuesday for a two months stay in Europe

tendency to discourage pupils from Mrs. C. P. Kenvon, of New York street, le ompleting the course. esterday for a month's stay at Atlantic City It is the ambition of every student to E. R. W. Searle, clerk of the United State wach the High school, and this amdistrict court, was in Susquehanna, yesterday. bition is an ever-present incentive to R. M. Goldsmith, of Goldamith Brothers' shoe energetic work. Once a pupil reaches tore, left the city yesterday on a business trip the High school, he or she can be safely counted upon to stay there till gradu-Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Miss Reichard, of Phil ation. The percentage of withdrawals elphia, are guests of Mrs. F. O. Megacgeo, of from school is largest in the upper classes of the grammar schools. The longer a pupil is kept in the grammar Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Milman have returned

om their wedding journey and will spend this school the greater will be the percent age of withdrawals. It may be, Mr. Gibbons said, that the pupils would Edward B. O'Reilly, who has been spending the last few days with his parents on Clay avenue, come to regard the High school courses in the grammar school as being the Dr. J. N. Dunnell has gone to Chicago to at equivalent of the same courses as nd a special meeting of the Grand lodge of the taught in the High school building by Knights of Pythias to be held there this week. a specially selected faculty, but the Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reator returned home chances are they won't. saturday evening after spending the past ter

The high and training school commitce is meeting periodically to discuss this question and before the summer is over they expect to have the best feasible plan ready to put in operation. One new teacher has been added to the force in the English department,

Miss Katherine Smith, and three, possibly four, more are to be selected.

COATES IS STILL POOR.

entric female relative has never re-

ceived any portion of the legacy, but

s still an inmate of the home, pen-

# He Spent Two Years in the Philip

## pines in the Service of His Country.

Lieutenant Morrison M. Keck, of 1010 'ine street, is back in this city, after almost two years of active service in the Philippine islands with the Fortycond infantry. He was mustered out at the Presidio recently, at the same time as Lieutenant Thomas Murphy, of this city, who was with the Forty-seventh volunteers.

Lieutenant Keck saw hard service nd plenty of it, but the rough campaigning, torrid heat and rigorous life have left no traces on his strong physique, and he looks heartier and healthier than ever, rejolcing, moreover, in a tanned color which shows he effects of the blazing sun to which ie was dally subjected. President Gibbons, when discussing

With soldier's modesty, Lieutenant Keck is reluctant about dwelling at any ength on his own achievements in the East, but he is, neverthelees, known to have been one of the best officers in the regiment. On the way home and at the Presidio he commanded his company, in the absence of the captain, who-remained in the Philippines to accept a government position

Lieutenant Keck received his comnission August 30, 1899, and was assigned to Company M. Forty-second infantry, destined for the Philippines. He vas there practically ever since, and if all his adventures could be set forth at length there would be good reading matter galore.

His regiment was stationed in Northrn Luzon, and while it took part in no ery active engagements with the lusky enemy, the amiable Filipino made his presence known on many an occasion, and frequent were the lively prushes and fierce skirmishes with the followers of the only and inimitable Aguinaldo, "It was a continual round of excitement," said Lieutenant Keck oriefly last night, but the modes

oung officer was unwilling to specify any of the exciting details. One of his adventures, which prom and total showings:

sed some doings of a lively nature was when he acted as the entire convoy e Miles of a large sum of government funds M. Lewis ..... 9 M. Lewis ...... 9 ... H. Schwenker...12 2 Ten thousand dollars in gold and silver were given him to convey to different Miss Mcredith., 13 ... quartermasters at posts for a consider-Miss Griffin ... 16 able distance from the scene of his Anderson ... .. ompany's encampment. . Buckingham. ... . Kemmerer... 6

He made the trip by boat, having as

France and Germany are making a hit in European affairs on account of mutual support. You give your order to us for your liquors, and we will make a continuous hit with quality.

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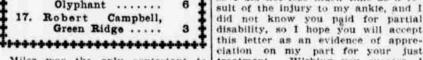
When you want some-

Henry Schwenker, South Scranton... 325 William Miles, Hyde Park ..... 236 Garfield Anderson, Carbondale .... 166 Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst .... 93 Miss Wilhelmina

90 Griffin, Providence August Brunner, jr., Carbondale ..... Miss Norma Mereof participating in the contest. 80 dith, Hyde Park ...

## TABLE NO. 2.

How many of these will be in Table No. 1 on the closing day? Points. Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit ... 62 Frank Kemmerer, 59 Factoryville ..... Arthur C. Griffis, 37 Montrose .... David O. Emery, Wimmers, Pa. ... 35 W. H. Harris, Hyde Park. ..... 23 Miss Minnie Wallis, Carbondale ..... 17 E. J. Sheridan, Hawley ..... Miss Jennie Ward, Olyphant .....



Miles was the only contestant to bring in points on Saturday, and so there were no changes in position in the Educational Contest. During the past week he scored more points than Scranton, Pa. any other contestant and gained 37 on Picnics and Large Gatherings Schwenker, who holds second place, and 40 on Anderson, who holds fourth place. Promptly furnished with best Ic Cream, Hanley, 420 Spruce street. \* Lewis scored the next largest number. 55, and drew 35 points further away from Schwenker, who follows him. The Try the new 5c cigar "Kleon." .. contest is now half over, and today begins the second portion of it. Those who have accomplished results the past week are as follows, with their daily

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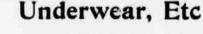
C. Griffia

Miss Ward ..... 1



Art Goods Center. contestant beginning today with eight Specials yearly subscribers, counting 96 points would have a first-class title to fifth place in the contest. A full description This Week of the enterprise appears each morning on the fourth page of The Tribune, or a letter addressed "Editor Educational **New Duchess Braids** Contest," Scranton Tribune, Scranton Pa., will be responded to with a handfor lace making. somely illustrated booklet, or a set of Briarene for fancy subscription blanks, if you are desirous shirt waists. EXAMINING LAW STUDENTS. Sessions of the Board Will Begin Your Inspection Invited The semi-annual examination of lav students will begin this morning in the law library at the court house. A Cramer-Wells Co., large number of students will be examined, most of them coming from 130 Wyoming Ave. The examining board consists o John M. Harris, president; W. A. Wilcox, and C. R. Bedford, secretary. A Letter from Alderman Millar. Scranton, Pa., July 6, 1901. Penna, Casualty Co., Scranton, Pa.: Gentlemen-I beg to acknowledge re receipt of your check for \$41.07. Please This settlement is very satisfactory, as I did not lose much time as a re-New Stock Just Arrived. All styles, from the \$1.00 Alpine Straw to the \$12.00 ciation on my part for your just treatment. Wishing you success, I Panamas. beg to remain. Very truly yours, W. S. MILLAR, Don't forget we are head-Police Magistrate.

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Ruth Hanley, Eur Anna Rus ice Lathrope, Helen Hulbert, Elinor Reynolds and Edith Flitcroft, of Paterson, N. J.

Miss Anna Mason, of South Main avcaue, outertained the members of the West Scranton Tennis club Saturday evening at a progressive cuchre party, Refreshments were served.

Miss Amelia Bacharach, of this city niece of Sol. and Aaron Goldsmith, will be married on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Stafford, Baltimore, to Harry Lobe, of that city, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldsmith, and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Levy left yesterday for Baltimore to attend the wedding. The honeymoon of the young couple will be spent in Europe.



Some day The Tribune hopes to be able to print something of this soil;

"Two more tremendous crowds were at Nay Aug park Saturday and yesterstay, that of sis torday, according to the estimates of the park officials and the two trolley companies numbering fully 50,000. From early morning Saturday until long after the sub bad suck to rest Lake ------, the most acceptable gift Scranton ever received from one of its citizens, was fairly alive with bathers and braters, and the Swan heats, Venetian gendelas and swittedarting napths launches were far too new to accommodate those who wanted a heat ride with some on clac to puddle. their autor

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number

park at 6 p. m.

will warrant.

all week

"Saturday's rush has convinced the park aumore extensive accommutations must be made for the bathers. Ordinarily, the big bath house, with its three hundred apart ments, is amply sufficient to accommodate all who wish to go in bathing, but on occasions like Saturday and that of last Thursday, when the new rapid transit company brought \$,000 people from the Wyoming Valley, on the first of its series of inter-urban half fare exomsions, the a

commodations were far from heing sufficient Waits of two hours were not uncommon to get room, and if it were not that must of the nathers bring along their own bathing suits there would have been a comparatively small manienjoying a swim, as one of the most stringen rules of the bureau of public baths is that no sur shall be used a second time until it has been washed and sun-drivit.

The bureau somevintendent will recommend the public works department that it accept in offer recently received from a local firm to build a bath house of the same dimensions and attractive design as the present one in considerition of being given a trubbar privilege to confuct a Turkleb, Russian and Ruman bath estab-lishment in a pretty Moarish building to be located between the present and proposed new roat houses. This, it is thought, will provide the dressing rooms that will be needed except in occasions when there are exceptionally big rowds, and it is hardly expected that provision an he made at these times for everybuly.

"Another hand ball alley will be crected next week, just off the picnic grounds, where the disused tennis court is located. A brick wall will be erected at what was the net line of the tennia court and thus a double-faced alley will be prowided.

"Saturday's game of base hall on the part grounds between the crack amsteur teams of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton resulted in a victory for Scranton. An effort is being made to have the St. Louis team stop off here next Wednesday which is an off day with them, to play the Scran

Lewis Morrison, famous all over the world as the devil in "Faust," retired to his Catifornia home two years ago, after appearing in this one play and part eighteen assess. After two years of private life, it took much persuasion to in-duce Mr. Morrison to resume his part of Mephisto duce Mr. Morrison to resume his part of memory in "Faust." But an alluring offer of the most magnificent scenery and electrical effects ever de-vised for "Faust" in its long career proved strong enough. And Lewis Morrison himself ap-

tome time in Paris, PROPOSED RUBBER MILL.

niless but far from unhappy. Proposition Made to Locate It at From the first the old man declared Elmhurst. that even when he received the money

he would not leave the institution The proposition to establish the prothat the treatment afforded him there posed plant of the Mechanical Rubber was highly satisfactory and he wasn't company at Elmhurst has brought The going to leave a good thing to throw Tribune the following communication: himself upon the mercies of a cold, I understand the promoters of the Mechanica cold world, old and weak, with his

Rubber mill have had a preparition made them to locate at Elmhurst. It would be a fine thing pockets bulging with coin of the reaim. for Elmhurst. Its twenty-eight vacant houses, all He philosophically admitted at the single detached cottages, would be repaired an time that there were worse things every one occupied at once, and twenty-two in the world than money and that a few thousand dollars in the bank more houses would be created to be occupied by

skilled workmen, who come with their familie might come in very useful as a reon a five-year contract, their average wage being from \$750 to \$900 per annum. serve fund to draw upon for the pur-Then there would be a chance for the othe

Excursion to Mountain Park.

chases of unlimited supplies of tobacco, with perhaps a different pipe acant properties that are for sale and have to smoke every day. He therefore told Superintendent Beemer to look been for years, for the office and clerical force manager and superintendent, that would need to live there. This means better acheol accomafter his fortune for him, stolcally modations, and lighting by electricity for the lit his little black pipe and has not worried about the legacy since. All supplies must come from Scranton,

It is fortunate that he has not, as Scratton is benefited by the building up of its the money is tied up by a tangle of suburbs, without adding to its already over-crowded courts and tencisent districts. Scranton litigation, which forms a Gordian knot that would require more than for all its macvelous growth and strength is very young, strong, full of life, and it does not need Alexander's sword to loose. From all over this and other states have apa very vivid imagination to believe that within e next decade a suburb only seven miles away. peared needy relatives with claims on ight hundred feet higher in altitude, connecta the estate and moreover, as has been cry step of the way by the beautiful boulevard. before narrated in these columns, the milroad, by two roads, will be one with deceased woman's will contained a tanton, and may yet be its chief pride.

very peculiar proviso, stipulating that a monument must be erected over her remains, costing \$11,000 and naming the firm which should rear the me-

Thursday, July 11, the Elm Park Sunmorial stone. After the \$11,000 requisite to gratify lay school will go on their excursion to Mountain Park. As the fare for nonthis peculiar whim is deducted from embers of the school is only seventythe funds, the estate does not amount five cents for adults and fifty cents for to enough to compensate the various children, it is anticipated that a large needy relatives, and there has therefore been a strong opposition made to besides the members of the the will. Efforts are now on foot to school will attend. There will be plenty compromise for a modest \$1,000 monuof amusements, bowling matches, ball ment, and turn the balance into the game and a number of races. The park estate. In the meanwhile, old Jerry grounds are in excellent condition, and smokes his little pipe placidly, and when called a millionaire and capiit is an ideal place to take a day's outing. Refreshments can be obtained on tallst by the other inmates, merely the grounds at reasonable prices. Train grins broadly and affably. leaves Central Railroad of New Jersey

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#### James Edwards, arrested by Patrolnian John McColligan for fighting, was fined \$5 yesterda Mr. John Volknandt, the well-knows morning, and Frank Buschally, arrested by the same patrolman for carrying concealed weapons barber of the Dime bank barber shop. has removed his place of business to and drunkenness, was fined \$10 and his revolver 414 Spruce street, over John Barnes onfiscated Lemonade and cigars will be furnished Sergeant Richard Edwards and a squad of pa-

trolmen raided the house of Mrs. Maggie Colborn at 311 Center street, yesterday morning, and ar The popular Punch cigar is still the ested the proprietress and five inmates. ormer was fined \$50 and the others \$5 apiece. leader of the 10c cigars. Andrew Scales, the colored man arrested Friday for shooting Peter Thane, of North Scranton with a blank cartridge, was discharged from cus tody Saturday, Thane not appearing to preter the charge of assault before Alderman Howe. Accommodations A man named John Dean, who resides in North Scranton, reported the loss of his gold watch at the central station yesterday. He claimed that When it comes to a question of accommodation this Bank is

it was stolen from the room in the boarding always as liberal as conditions bouse where he lives, but the police entertain an other theory. The People's Bank Hanley's Ice Cream a absolutely pure. 420 Spruce screet.

escort a few not too reliable Has Not Yet Received Any Part of tives, whose duty it was to navigate the little vessel, while the lieutenant watched his precious charge with one eye and his sallow-looking companions

with the other. The trip passed without adventure, however. The lieutenant hasn't the highest opinion in the world of the Filipino as an open field fighter, and claims that his strong point at the warrior's game is in potting a

man from behind the bush. Captain Lomax was in charge of the ompany, and has now accepted a position in the civilian service on the islands. The company landed in San Francisco, June 21, their trip passing pleasantly, and disbanded June 22. There was one other Scranton man in the regiment, and he was Robert Vail, quartermaster sergeant of Company D He was formerly a local optician, connected with Oscar Heyer, of Spruce street, and Lieutenant Murphy declares

that he made one of the finest sergeants in the regiment.

While in the Philippines, Lieutenant Keck was more fortunate than many of the officers and men, and, readily aclimating himself to the conditions, experienced not one day of illness. He brings home with him many quaint trophies of the new possessions. Among these is a quaint statuette carved out of wood with singular definess and sculptural skill by a native. Another curiosity is a Filipino hat. It is just about half the size of a washtub, but being made of bamboo is very light for its size. When placed on the head it ompletely obliterates all individuality Many other souvenirs of a very interesting nature are seen about the Keck residence, as remembrances of the lieutenant's experiences in the East. The latter has not yet determined on his future plans and is undecided as to whether or not he will continue his martial career. Order Ice Cream From Hanley's. None better. 420 Spruce street. Smoke the Pocono 5c cigar. ALWAYS GOOD. Coursen's

