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HE HAS LEFT BUFFALO

Pitcher Dan Kervin Now with the Chester Athletics.

Danny Kervin, the heavy hitting young southpaw, who pitched such winning ball for Walter Burnham's Scranton team last year, has fallen back into the semi-professional ranks, and is now twirling remarkably fast ball for the Chester Athletics.

Kervin left Scranton for Buffalo last year and pitched winning ball. He pany of the "semis." Wednesday he pitched against Jen-

wn and shut the team out without or hit. Until the eighth inning m did not get a man as far as first base, and the paucity of their the Chester outfielders had but three chances. The company in which Ker-

pitcher was Diggins, for many years afternoon, Organizers Robert the reliable backstop of the Wilkes-Eastern and American league nines ielder, is a fast youngster, for whom morning. several National league teams have

POOL TOURNAMENT.

Members of the Scranton Bicycle Club Are Now Engaged or the Finals.

The pool tournament of the Scranton Bicycle club is now nearing completion, The preliminaries have been played. and the crack players are now hard at fresh Eggs. 110 to 114 Penn avenue. work on the finals. The two high men of each of the four classes which participated in the preliminaries are the participants in the finals.

Each man plays seven games, at the same handleap as in the first matches, with each of the other players, Those who are taking part in the finals Smith, 55; E. E. Pryor, 75; Harry Kays, several surprises in the tournament, notably the failure of J. W. Dusenbury the best player in the club and was the only scratch man, the single player whose task it was to make 100 balls for his game. Josiah Duffield was another good player who did not make the fin-

It is expected that the tournament will come to an end early this week. Prizes will then be awarded the three high men, and it is possible that there may be a modest social session held in connection with the presentation.

Through Cars to Seashore Via, the Central R. R. of N. J.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey is offering a great accommodation to summer travelers from this vicinity to the seashore resorts on the Atlantic coast, by the through car service now in operation from this city to Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Belmar, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, etc. The special cars to these resorts are atached to the train leaving this 5.45 p. m. at 8.55 a. m., going direct to the vari- At Lake Poyntelle, Sunday August 4 ous resorts along the coast, thereby enabling passengers to secure and retain comfortable seats to destination, thus obviating the unpleasantness caused by changing cars, as made necessary by traveling over the vari- sylvanio. Located in the highlands of ous other routes. The through car service has become very popular this Fare from Scranton and return \$1.00 season and ill be continued through. Carbondale 60 cents. out the summer.

Houses for sale, rent or exchange, of summer clothing at Richards & Fraders' Real Estate Co., 126 Washington ave. ** Wirth, 326 Lackawanna avenue. **

MAJOR STINE'S HISTORY. Warm Praise for His Work on the

Army of the Potomac. Major J. H. Stine, who is known to nundreds of Grand Army men of this ity, has the distinction of having proluced one of the most notable of the nany histories of the Civil War, a history which is being adopted by chools of many states as a text ick or for reference purposes.

Major Stine's history deals with the work of the Army of the Potomac, in which so many of the brave men of this part of the state fought, and was prepared with a care and thoroughness of research probably never before attempted in compiling an historic work.

He was appointed historian by the Society of the Army of the Potomac and at once undertook the great task before him. To his assistance he called the members of the society of that great army of the Potomac. He inerviewed the participants of engagenents, and with them he visited the nany fields where the army fought, as ew armies in the world's history have ought. When a disputed point came ip, it was not dropped until the greatst light possible had been thrown pon it and the cause for the dispute ad disappeared.

The Army of the Potomac was led o take this course from the fact that leneral H. V. Boynton, who has passd upon the authenticity of war histories for the government, had been wholly worthless, so full of errors and gross mis-statements of facts were

Major Stine feels that in his history he has attained something of real value, since it has been very highy endorsed by Generals Sickles, Doubleday, Sewell, Beaver, Carr, Wright and Sigel. In a large number of the states of the union the history has also been officially endorsed by the Grand Army of the Republic.

STRIKE AT THE BELLEVUE

Dispute Over the Examination of Cards at the Head of the Shaft the Cause.

The seven hundred employes at the Bellevue colliery of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company struck yesterday morning because of difficulties arising at the colliery over eards. At a meeting held yesterday partment and found out whether he the Mine Workers' union.

The stories of how the strike originated differ. The Bellevue Mine Workers asesrt that Foreman Hale peremptorily refused to allow an ex- the twentieth anniversary of the day his refusal they adjourned to the nearby fields and there called the strike, which went immediately into pro-

this season. He was off in his playone of whom was accused of killing by during the absence from the state field, and Prof. John O'Hara, of ing however, and dropped into the coma mule. These men are declared to of General Gobin, joined the Ninth Throop. have stood at the head of the shaft examining each man's card, and in one not have a card with him, used vio- clerk. from the carriage. They were then Chief musician, July 27, 1882; lieutenfruitful efforts to get the ball out of ordered off the premises and immethe diamond is shown by the fact that diately called the meeting at which vember 17, 1884, and June 29, 1885; inthe men decided to strike.

Superintendent Loomis is of the win now finds himself is pretty swift opinoin that this matter of examining at that, many of the players being old mine workers' card is a matter for the lodge room and not for the col-The catcher who held the Scranton liery. At the meeting held yesterday Courtright, of this city, and John P. Barre Eastern league team, and other Kearney, of Archbald, district board members, were both present and ex-Weigand, who formerly covered second pressed their opinions to the men that base for Providence in the Eastern the company officials should have been league, occupies the same position for seen before a strike was declared, and the Athletics. Campbell, their center- counselled a resumption of work this

> A vote was taken upon the matter, and it was decided to go back, and await the answer of Superintendent Loomis to a committee, which was appointed for the purpose of seeing im today.

At Pierces' Market

This morning-A full assortment of best home-grown Vegetables. Fine Elberta and Belle of Georgia Peaches. Fine Gem and Jenny Lind Canteloupes, Water Melons, Pears, Plums, Grapes, Fancy Table Luxuries of all kinds. Creamery Butter and strictly

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Sunday Excursions to Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko.

On Sunday, August 4, the Central Railroad of New Jersey will sell tickets from Scranton to Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko at fare \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children for the round rip, good to go only on special train eaving Scranton at 7.30 s. m. and return on special train leaving Mauch Chunk at 5.30 p. m. and Glen Onoko at

Special excursion train will leave Scranton via N. Y., O. & W. R. R. at 8:39 a. m.; Carbondale, 9.10 a. m. Mos refreshing spot in Northeastern Penn-Wayne county. Elevation 2,769 feet

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GOSSIP OF THE GUARD

NO DRILLS WILL BE HELD DUR-ING AUGUST.

Soldiers Have Been Given Respite Until Oct. 1-Aftermath of the Camp and Gossip of the Regiment, What General Stewart Said About the Thirteenth and Some of Its Officers-Lockers Have Been Placed in the Armory-Third Brigade Pay-Roll Made Up.

There will be a temporary lull in matters military in the city during August, as drills have been ordered suspended until October, and the soldier boys given a vacation from drill have their minds now turned to other matters. While the drill room at the armory is practically deserted at present, the company rooms are of course open and utilized by the men as very comfortable and enjoyable club apart

The official order regarding drills was issued early in the week by Col. L. A. Watres, and is as follows: Headquarters Thirteenth Regiment, Third Br gade, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

Scranton, Pa., July 40, 1901. Regimental Orders, No. 31. All shrills are hereby suspended until the first Monday in October, 1901, communities in eather Attention of company commanders is called the importance of qualifying their men as early

n the season as possible.

The regimental inspector of rifle practice is directed to make a report to these headquarters upon the first Monday of September of the number of men qualified in the regiment. By order L. A. Watnes, Colonel. D. B. Atherton, Adjutant.

There has been nothing further done in the matter of disposing of the armory during the winter to H. F. Dixey, who has made the armory committee a proposal to lease the drill room during a stipulated period, for the purpose of having nightly vaudeville performances. The offer was made about a month ago, but the committee are awaiting the return to this city of T. H. Watkins, one of their number, beore acting on the proposition.,

A good deal of interest has been aroused about the city by the matter, the matter of examining working and while all theatrical patrons would favor a good straight vaudeville house. morning and to remain at their places Not the least of these is the question until a committee saw Superintendent of drills. It would be impossible to Loomis, of the Lackawanna coal dedemand a cessation of company drills, and highly unpopular to resume them ras willing to allow representatives in the old armory. However, Mr. Dixof the men to examine their working ey is hopeful, and a few weeks may ards, which is a monthly custom in witness important developments in the matter.

Col. C. Bow Dougherty, of the Ninth regiment. Wednesday night celebrated amination of the cards and that after on which he joined the regiment, by entertaining the field, staff, non-commissioned staff and line officers of the Ninth at his home on North Main

August 1, 1881, as a private, and received his first step just eleven days case where the person accosted did later, when he was made regimental His promotions followed in lence in attempting to remove him quick succession, being as follows: ant, May 9, 1883; re-appointed, Nospector of rifle practice, April 8, 1997. re-appointed, June 23, 1899; major, November 3, 1892; Heutenant colonel, Jun-23, 1894; colonel, July 14, 1897.

Since the soldiers' return from camp they have been busied putting their equipment in proper order, and especially industrious have they been ound to be in cleaning their uniforms. The light canvas suits fairly absorbed dust, and by the time the boys had completed their work the sun had fairly baked a thin covering onto the uniforms. Officers and privates looked as though their uniforms had been through hard service.

At Thursday's inspection the regiment was forced to appear in its sorry garb, for the woeful appearance of which they were not, however, marked down, as Adjutant General Stewart doesn't expect khaki uniforms to look spick and span after their owners have worn them through six days of encampment. The Ninth regiment, of looked dapper and neat when inspect staff.

Thirteenth's officers at camp impressd all who watched the regiment at irill, Adjutant General Stewart, while conversing with a Tribune man after ment upon the whole, on its excellent showing, and then briefly commented \$2.50 goods. Extra clerks, on individual companies and their ommanders.

Among others, he mentioned Captain Arthur Foote, of Company D, and declared that he was a fine officer Captain Foote is Indeed one of the most competent officers in the regiment, and is, moreover, very popular with his men.

All of the lockers have now been installed in the basement of the armory, and are a convenience much appreciated by all the men, being large and more commodious than the lockers used in tht old armory.

Nothing has yet been done toward building the bowling alleys at the armory, and it is likely that they will be aid some time during the winter and that the regiment will be represented by a team in one of the city's leagues

Warrants were issued Wednesday by General Stewart for the pay of he Third brigade for last week's

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camp at Mt. Gretna. \$46,729.41 is due the soldier boys. The pay roll of the MISS GRIFFIN First brigade has not yet been made

. Captain D. B. Atherton, adjutant of the Thirteenth regiment, yesterday received the vouchers for the camp pay of the regiment from brigade headquarters, and sent them out.

OPEN AIR CONCERT.

Thousands of Persons Heard Law-

rence's Band Last Night. The second of the series of band conerts being given at the band stand rected by the Scranton Bicycle club, on the grounds next to their club house on Washington avenue, was enjoyed last night by several thousand persons The streets were completely blocked and the road thronged on Washington avenue and Olive street by the great audience which gathered to hear the splendid programme rendered by Lawence's orchestra.

A large number of chairs had been laced inside the enclosure where the and plays, and when the concert began at 8 o'clock every seat was occupied. The audience was an appreciative one and signified throughout its thorough appreciation of the music. The oncert came to an end about 9.30 'clock, and from 19 o'clock to 12 o'clock the members of the club and friends enjoyed a delightful informal dance.

TWO SETS OF DELEGATES

Fourth District Democrats Will Be Well Represented at the State Convention at Harrisburg.

For the second time within a week the Democrats of the Fourth Legislative district met in convention yeserday and elected delegates to the tate convention.

It is claimed by the thirty delegates who met yesterday in O'Brien's hotel, Olyphant, that the convention of last Saturday was not regularly called and that delegates elected by it have no right to represent the district. The men elected yesterday will contest the ects of the men chosen last Satur-

The convention was called to order by John J. Manning and John R. Rean was secretary. Both reside at Olyphant. The permanent organization was made permanent and the committee of resolutions, consisting of P. H. Gibbons, of Olyphant; Thomas afternoon, however, at the local's yet the promoters of the project will Munley, of Archbald, and John Murmeeting place in South Scranton, it have numerous obstacles to surmount tay, of Dickson City, reported the before they could obtain the armory.

ici, in convention assembled, have a strong,

biding and undiminished faith in regard to the ble, wise and sagnetous leadership of our nationcommitteeman, Colonel James M. Guffey, of itisburg. Be it, therefore, Roselved, That the delegates regularly elected is day to attend the state convention at the burg on Aug. 15, 1501, are most respectfully prested to be guided by Colonel Guiley's convalice judgment and counsel in the selection d nomination of state officers. Be it further Resolved. That we unreservedly endorse the a a and well meaning and highly toned reselv ratic legislative conventions so recently held in

The delegates elected were Mayor J From Superintendent Loomis' of Ninth regiment band was present, and McDermott, of Jermyn: Thomas Munfice, another story is given out. It the evening proved a pleasant one to ley, of Archbald, and M. W. Grogan, fielded his position well and batted is said there that the two men chosen all present. Colonel Dougherty, who of Olyphant. The alternates are John splendidly, and was with the Bisons by the local's officers to examine the is now senior member of the Third J. Rogan, of Olyphant; B. W. Cooney, under his old manager, Burnham, again cards were both discharged employes. brigade, which he commanded recent- of Dunmore; F. F. Edmunds, of May-

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NEXT SUNDAY AT LODORE

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the inspection, complimented the regi- fords today at Mahon's shoe sale. The ladies all know what those are-

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GAINING FAST

SHE INCREASED HER SCORE BY SIXTY-ONE POINTS.

Two More Days Like Yesterday and She Will Be Almost at the Head in The Tribune's Educational Contest-Miss Meredith and Miss Pedrick Bring in Nearly the Same Number-Lewis the Only Young Man to Report-Entries Close August 15.

TABLE NO. 1.

Standing of Contestants.

If this was the last day, these would win: Meyer Lewis, Scranton 563 Miss Wilhelmina

William Miles, Hyde Park 312 Garfield Anderson, Carbondale 215

Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst 142 Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park . . 114 Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit ... 106

TABLE NO. 2.

many of these will be in Table No 1 on the closing day?

August Brunner, jr., Carbondale 95 Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville David O. Emery, Wimmers, Pa. ... Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose

W. H. Harris, Hyde Miss Minnie Wallis, Carbondale E. J. Sheridan, Hawley Miss Jennie Ward,

Olyphant

Green Ridge

Robert Campbell,

Miss Wilhelmina Griffin made another spurt in The Tribune's Educational ontest yesterday, and this morning she is sixty points nearer first place. she having brought in sixty-one points o Lewis' one. Two more days like yesterday and she would almost head the list, as Lewis would then lead by but

Miss Norma Meredith brought in six points and Miss Vida Pedrick seven and the latter is just one point nearer eventh place. Meyer Lewis brought in but one point.

thich just saved the young man from

a shut-out. Unless the latter makes a

big effort today the summary of the week, which will be nublished Monday norning, will show again that the young adies are doing the best work. There have been two new entries in he contest during the past week, but the time is drawing near when beginers will be shut out, as no new con estants will be received after August These who contemplate being in at the finish should lose no time in beginring, as every day lost between nor

and August 31 counts. Anyone 2 ho Interested should send a postol i Editor Educational Contest, Tribune scranton, Pa.," and full particulars, including a handsomely illustrated book let, will be sent by return mail. If you

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Total for the week mount heretofore acknowledged 548 70 Total to date as

And for sandries to Mrs. George L. Dickson, for towels; C. L. Woolworth, sandries; Mannie A. Wolfe, typewriting; J. B. Woolsey Company, woodwork for sign; George Morris, painting sign; A. R. Gould & Son, iron work for same; Cleary rothers, hanger for same

NCANDESCENT GLOBE BROKE Because of This the Scranton Rail way Company Is Made Defendant.

Mrs. E. E. Jones, of Peckville, brough Attorneys Taylor & Lewis, vesterday began an action against the Scranton Rallway company to collect \$3,000 damages.
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