### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1901.



concert at the armory tomorrow evening, mem-bers of Company A are ordered to return all state property on Turaday evoning, Aug. 0, 1901.

RIFLE TEAM'S I BACTICE. The Thirteenth regiment's rife train will leave for Honeshile at 10.13 o'thek Wethorshey morning and spend the day there practicing for the matches which are seen to take place at Mr. Greins. The regular train which practiced at camp will be the part regular team which practiced at camp will be the men to go to Honesdale,

WEEK'S CLEARINGS, -The Traders' National bank reports the following clearings for the Scranton Clearing House association for the week ending Aug. 2: Monday, \$175,129.91; Tuesday \$228,395.73; Wednesday, \$28,175.71; Thursday \$220,668.53; Friday, \$251,848.46; Saturday, \$103,-676,84; total, \$1,021,229.17. The clearings for corresponding week of last year were: \$1, 241.241.41



The Backbone of the Newsboys' Fight Against New York Papers Was

Ye "day Broken.

The threatened strike of the city newsboys against the New York papers. which they refused to carry unless they could purchase them from the Lackawanna News agency for four and a half instead of five cents, occurred yesterday morning and lasted just about fifteen minutes, at the expiration of which time one of the boys timidly entered the shop and asked J. A. Curtis. who is in charge, for his regular allotment of papers.

then another, and another, until nearly all of the crowd of between seventy-five and one hundred grimy-faced urchins out their papers. But one figure was left outside, a short, sturdy, aggressive-James Duffy, president of the Newsboys' and Bootblacks' union. The storm was gathering, and when some of the boys made their exit, carrying bundles of papers, the president strove to rekindle the smouldering spirit of his fol- daily life. We exercise it all the time, team. knotty little fists.

during the day the patrons of the mettopolitan papers experienced not the we are guided during our entire life. least trouble in getting their copies. One unfortunate young newsboy was peddling the papers about the Lackabright cerulean by a choice collection their head, but not with their heart. of titles with which they branded him. proceeded to give him a severe drubbing.

As a rule, the papers are distributed tion-What would my master do?at the Lackawanna station by Mr. Curtiz, but yesterday he took them to the agency's catablishment in Center street. Once there, the boys who had followed from the station trooped in and demanded to know what he was going to

"Sell them to you as usual." he anyet to stop this fooling?" Never" howled a chorus of one

hundred leather-lunged youngsters. "Then get out," he exclaimed, and the boys immediately departed and re-

MOUR, OF PHILADELPHIA.

He Spoke Last Night at the Penn Avenue Baptist Church-Said That Faith Is the Assent of the Understanding and the Consent of the Heart to the Fact That Jesus Christ Is the Savior and Lord of All Manmorning. The boy found the cartridge on the tracks, and taking it home pounded it with kind-All Should Be Transmitters of Divine Power.

the Lackawanna. A splendid sermon on "Faith" was preached last night in the Penn avenue Baptist church by Rev. R. G. Seynour, D. D., of Philadelphia, who took his text from Acts 111: 16; "And his name through faith in his Harry ame hath made this strong, whom ye ee and know; yea, the faith which is by him hath given him this perfect oundness in the presence of you all He spoke in part as follows:

"In June of this year in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia I watched the graduates of the University of Pennvivania file in on the stage and take their places and as I watched them my

heart was stirred as I thought of the great possibilities wrapped up in those young men and I wondered what the message was that the orator would bring them. "I was fearful that it might not be

ably disappointed. The orator was United States District Attorney Beck He was followed by another boy, and The points he made were four. and he made a magnificent address.

POINTS HE MADE.

"First, the young men must have have been far less. Both Harding and had trooped into the place and taken faith in themselves; second, they must Crossin pitched good ball and the lat have faith in the work they take up; ter had the better of the argument. third, they must have faith in their fel- He fanned nine men and kept the looking youth on whose countenance lows, and fourth, they must have faith seven hits he gave well scattered. the angry workings of a frenzied spirit in the Infinite God. I thank God that Moreover, of the nine safe drives made strikers. were easily discernible. It was Duffy, such a message was given to these off Harding's fast delivery four were young men, for there could be nothing solid two-baggers.

better said to them than that faith is very man's life. "Faith is a common principle of our last year with the strong Chester of the defendants. Thompson told him

The strike was over, however, and that business can be successfully car- not twice. ried on. Faith is a principle by which The fielding feature of the game oc- market, because his father was working

"Theologians define faith as the assent of the understanding and the ton team. Crossin was on second and having ever walted on young Schultz peddling the papers about the Lacka-wanna station during the morning and Jesus Christ is Saviour and Lord, ••• bat. He lifted a high twisting fly into by any of the strikers and requested to The encountered two faithful unionists. The There are many, many persons call- short left field and MeHugh turned refuse the Schultz family meat. fatter sounced upon him and, after ing themselves thristians in every and ran for it. It was far over his they had tinted the atmosphere a community who believe in Christ with head and no one thought for a moment "To have true faith in Christ, or in other words to be a real Christian, c'hrist must he supreme. The ques- third and a quick throw to Bradley must be put before the question-What

shall I do?-is answered. "In the text we see the source of the onderful power of faith. The apos- batting feature, his two-bagger and requested to leave by Proprietor Flynn, tles have healed the cripple at the single being good clean hits. His third and did so temple gate in the name of Jesus hit, however, was meant for a sacri- Mr. Flyn Christ. In the name of Jesus Christ fice, but was transformed into a sinswered, and added. "Aren't you ready the apostles and the cripple rose and Only eight innings were played, there bounded with joy. This teaches us being a mutual misunderstanding at alone is there salvation.

WONDERFULLY USEFUL.

or injuries received in a rather poculiar man-ter. One of his riles on the left aide was roken and another alightly injured. He claimed that while getting on a street car, a carriage passed and grazed the car, the shafts striking him violently in the side and breaking the rib. He left after having it treated. Joe Wassitoriboh, a tiny 3 year-old boy whose parents live in North Scranton, was so verely injured by a railroad cartridge vesterda

> stone. In the explosion which followed, the ff t the cartridge case out the little fellow's nee making a long jagged wound. He was taken

Paulick Dearchank, of Jrssup, is receiving treatment at the Lackawanna for injuries reeived Saturday at the Sterrick Creek colliery He was brakeman on a box car and was thrown o the ground under the wheels. His arm and cas caught and torn from the body. Lisk, a young boy employed at the colliery, was caught between the Diamond colliery, was caught sumpers of two cars and painfully bruised. He was removed to the Moses Taylor hospital.

SOUTH SCRANTON WON.

Dick Nallin's Team Defeated South ard's Picked Players Saturday.

Features of the Game.

An interesting though rather loosely played game of base ball was witnessed been sent by the union to prevent him by a large number of spectators Satur. from working. He was met by a party day afternon when the South Scranton what it should be, but I was pleasur-team defeated Southard's picked again told not to work, but was not Scranton nine by the score of 11 to at Athletic park.

Both teams fielded poorly and has proper support been accorded the pitchers, the number of runs scored would

Two Villa Nova players made their the principle that lies at the basis of appearance in the game, Richard Nallin and Joe Weir. Nallin also played ing by Campbell and Thompson, two

He was strong at first base that he would kick him if he was not lowers by tongue lashings and, in some If we did not have faith in our friends, Saturday and led both teams with the his friend. Haas said he was constant cases, an efficacious use of a pair of the social fabric would give way. It stick. Weir fielded prettily, but was ly in fear of being thrashed. is only because we trust in one another unable to hit Crossin, who fanned him

> curred in the fourth-inning and was at the shops during the strike. Shaw, contributed by McHugh, of the Scran- the butcher, was called and denied that he could get it, but suddenly thrusting out his right hand the ball and Bailey goods because he was afraid dropped into it. Kane was way off of being boycotted. ompleted the double play.

> Calkin made a sensational catch in that he was stopping before the strike Caulkin made a sensational catch in at the Lackawanna Valley house with game. Nallin's three drives were the his wife and child. On May 10, he was was over. The score follows: SCRANTON.

**DEFENSE WILL** failed to identify him in the alderman's Mr. O'Brien endeavored to have ad-**BEGIN TODAY** mitted as evidence the paper drawn up by Mr. Coyne and sent to several mer-

chants, requesting that they do no business with the company or any of the COMPLAINANTS TESTIMONY non-union workmen. Mr. Newcomb oblected to its admission, contending that IS ABOUT ALL IN. the paper had been withdrawn by the

union after one day. Judge Kelly refused to admit it as evidence. Today Saturday's Hearing in the Injuncthe defense will begin to offer testition Case of the D. L. & W. mony

Against the Striking Car Builders Did Not Produce Any Exciting Testimony Attachment Issued for M. P. Flynn Who Was Not Present to Testify-He Will Be Examined Later.

Western company

HAAS WAS IN FEAR

Herbert Vaughan, of the firm of

'aughan & Slade, of Prescott avenue,

aid that he had refused to sell Fulle

Judge Carpenter has ordered a nearing for Aug. 6 on the petition of Frank Salestreak, of South Washington avenue, who works to have his son, Sylvester, committed to the Honae of Refuge. He alleges that the boy is incorrigible and that he absents himself from home for long periods. Judge Carpenter has handed down a decree in cuse of C. F. Bristeur vs. E. T. Craven and the Imperial Underwear company directing the Not much testimony of any importdefendants to give the plaintiff credit for \$5,500 worth of the company's stock. ince was brought out at Saturday's Freeman Larned, sr. and Freeman Larned r., who are the defendants in an equity action hearing in the injunction proceedings brought by the Delaware, Lackawanna

COURT HOUSE NEWS NOTES.

Judge Carpenter has ordered a heating for Aug

brought by Joseph F. Gilday, trustee for the eld er Larned's creditors, filed their answer to against the striking car builders. With the excepthe plaintiff's hill on Saturday. They deny the statement that Lamed, sr., transferred property to his son in order to defraud his creditors. tion of the testimony of M. F. Flynn, proprietor of the Lackawanna Valley touse, and one or two other witnesses George Ruth, through his attorneys, L. P. Wedeman and Frank Boyle, has begun a suit for he complainant's case is closed. Henry Moyle, of South Scranton, one \$2,000 damages against the Harrison Granite company, of Vermont, He was struck by a falling derrick during the construction of the f the defendants, was examined when

# AN IMPROMPTU CONCERT.

Given at Lake Henry Through the Kindness of L. T. Canfield.

Through the kindness of L. T. Can field, master builder of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad company, who secured the Electric City quartette, the cottagers at Lake Henry and their guests were treated to a most enjoyable sacred concert yesterday in the newly crected pavilion in Lake Henry park. In spite of the short notice given, fully eighty persons formed the audience, among whom prove by this that he was, therefore were the Hon. William Connell, with not in a position to know any of the family and guests, A. B. Warman and family, ex-Sheriff Charles Robinson, Dr. Carl Siler, G. D. Stevens, the post-Joseph Hoas, who went to work after master and general purveyor of bodily comfort of Maplewood; H. O. Silkman, being on strike for about three weeks the owner of the park and the greater was mel on the way to work one mornportion of the lake: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kerr, Miss Davis, Miss Farley, Dr. W. H. Denhard, of Philadelphia; C. P Ford and wife, who played the organ. The programme, which was arranged and conducted by Mr. Canfield, con-Joseph Schultz, a young lad, testified a having been refused meat at Shaw's sisted of the rendering by the quartette of "When the Big Bells Ring," "My Old Southern Home," "Down in the Cornfield." These were interspersed with the singing of hymns by the congre-

The Electric City quartette is composed of the following colored gentle-Silas Ertz, Thomas Roney, ment Charles Battle and Harry Logan.

## WILL ARRIVE AT 12:32 P. M.

A. A. Woodworth, general foreman at See "The Kitties" Get Off the Train the company's round-house, testified This Noon in Full Highland Dress. At 12.32 p. m. today the Kilties will arrive in this city and be prepared to give two concerts in the new armory one in the afternoon at 2.30 and the Mr. Flynn was called, but did not re other at 8 in the evening. They are

spond. He was sent for, but was found coming here under the auspices of the of Nazareth, rise up and walk," said gle by Kellet's work in handling it, to be out of town. An attachment was Caledonian club, which organization ssued and an attempt will be made to has made arrangements for a free have him in court today. Judge Willstreet parade at 7 p. m. As the armory that in Jesus Christ and in Jesus Christ the end of the eighth that the game and said that if Flynn could not be is large enough to hold 10,000 people reached today that he desired to re- without discomfort, it has been devided to have a grand promenade all serve the right to have his testimony,

as well as that of two other witnesses, around the building. The band will who are out of the city, heard before have the full Highland costume of the



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WILLIAMS & M'ANULTY

Temporary Store—126 Washington Ave.

Annual Summer

ourt opened and testified to having soldiers' and sailors' monument by the con done picket duty in South Scranton. pany. Gus Winskey, of Moosic street, the next witness, went to work at the car shops after the strike was declared. On July

10, he said, he was met by a number o the strikers, who told him they had

of strikers a few days afterwards and molested either time. He couldn't identify any of the defendants, but said he was sure that the men who met him were strikers. Mr. Newcomb, in the cross-examination elicited the information that Winskey had not worked at the shops for a year before the strike, and sought to

sined about the premises until the matter culminated as told above. The a freight train is, It's a worthless union met Saturday night in Guernsey plece of iron out of its place, but in its hall, and ordered the strike in case of proper position it's wonderfully useful. a refusal of their demands. Represent It attaches one car to the other and Kellen, arguing against the strike, left mitted to all the cars of the train. the ball. The boys claim that they do Faile is the coupling pin that attaches for make enough meney out of the your life to the Divine life and brings Sunday papers at the present rates, you into touch with the Divine move considering the extra onerous work of ment. carrying around a seventy-page paper. a balf cents by communicating directly, with the New York papers, but after be co-workers with Him in securng

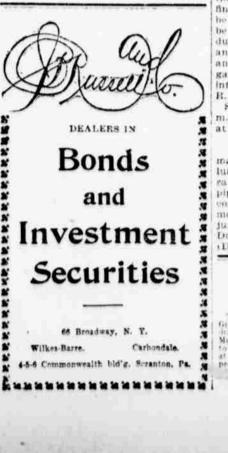
one week the price was again raised. the The vote on a strike was 60-15. Mr. Curtis is said to have offered the boys a concession in allowing them the papers for four and a half cents if they would nev each when delivered to At present they pay only for them. those they sell.

### Guernsey Hall.

Guernzey Hall is the most up-to-date and popular Music House in the state. You can always find here the most relebrated makes of Pianos, embracing the world renowned Weber, Sohmer, Meldin, Schubert, Kingsbury and many others. Every instrument purchased here is thoroughly guaranteed, and, what is equally as good, every instrument will be sold in the class where it belong and at a price suitable to its real value. Special bargains can be secured here nearly every day on Plauos that have been slightly used or oft on sale by parties leaving the city, All persons desiring to secure bargains in Planos or Organs are requested to examine carefully the adcontages offered here. N. B .- Do not he misled as to the location. Re-

member that there is but one Guernsey Hall in Scratnon, and that is located ust above the postoflice. No 314 and 516 North Washington avenue, Scranton. Fn.

Pure cream, pure milk, pure sugar, pure flavoring make pure ice cream. That's Hanley's, 420 Spruce street, \*\*



"You know what the coupling pin on Weir, 27 Culkin, cf. Brailley, 3b. ..... Ferris, If. merrisoner tatives were present from the New makes it possible for the wonderful Mellugh, ss. ..... York Herald, Journal and World, and power of the locomotive to be trans-after arguing against the strike, lort mitted to all the cars of the train. Barrison, 15, ......

SOUTH SCRANTON. "We should all be transmitters of They received a reduction to four and Divine power as well as the apostles Crass, if montioned in this chapter. We should Boland, Sh McDenald, cf. ....... Nallin, 1b. .... salvation of the race. \* \* \* \* If Franz, 88: accordences and you have faith you will have power." Wirth. Rincheffer, 26. .....

RELIGIOUS NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Weiling E. Thomas, D. D., preschool sterday morning at the Eirst Presbyterian

yesterday merring at the First Predsyterian church. There was no evening service, Rev. M. F. Ehringer, of Carbonialie, occupied the pulpt of the Zion Lutheran church yes-terday, the paster, Rev. Ph. Zizelmann, being id, "Christ Our Peace" was the subject of an elongant service peached hot night by Rev. J. W. Messenger, paster of the Zion United Evangelical church. In the monitor his theme was "Warning Avainst Folice Descriptes". ture "Warning Against False Doctrines." H. M. Marsh told the story of his conversion estential afternoon at the new's meeting in the Railroad Young Men's Christian association

Rev. A. B. O'Neill preached yesterday more Pottsville Friday and were defeated in ing at the Green Ridge Baptot church. Rrs. Rentamin Wheeler, presiding cloc of the African Methodist Episcopal church, delivered a won out in the last inning. The score yesterday morning at the Howard Place The sermion at the evening service was the evening service was follows: acached by Rev. T. H. Brunsy

ATLANTIC CITY, \$5.00.

### Via. Central Railroad of New Jersey,

August 7th. Jones, 11, Golden, rf. ....i.... Do not forget that this is the tenth turn until August 17 on any regular train, No transfer of baggage. One Totals ..... hundred and fifty pounds of baggage

checked free to and from Atlantic City The Central Railroad of New Jersey Cleary, ss. is the only all double track railroad

betwen Scranton and Atlantic City, Connors, 2b. ..... thus insuring absolute safety. The Wheeler, 3b. . . . . 0 finest Pullman make of conches will Patton, cf. . . . . . . 0 he used on this excursion. Tickets will Garbid, 1b. . . . . . . 0 and take advantage of the great bar-gains now being offered. For further Totals ..... 1 5 27 nformation apply to ticket agents, C. R. R. of N. J. Earned run-Pottsville. Double plays-Garbid

Special train leaves Scranton at \$ a. m., WilkesBarre at 8.30 a. m., stopping at all intermediate stations.

eut-Heffner (2), Connus, Patton, Titus Gar-bid (2), Smith, Golden, Left on bases-Potta-ville 6; Scranton, 2, Bases on balls-Titus, 2, Washery and Mine Operators. nachinery and junk men, and washery Hit by pitched ball-Savidge (2), Patton, Pas lumbermen, are invited to constable's ball - Ames. Maget. cale, boilers, pump, shafing, wheels, pipings, buckets, heavy lumber and Reduced Rates to Chattanooga, Tenn. onstruction, almost new, at 10 o'clock morning of August 6, Tuesday, near junction of Delaware and Hudson and & Return Vis. Southern Railway. On account of the twelfth annual Delaware, Lackawanna and Western convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers at Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2-7, 1901, the South-(Diamond branch) railroads.

lirst-class fare. Tickets will be sold, to anyone, on August 31, September 1 and Therough instruction. Low fultron rates, for advantage secure lost invations, some are now instructing solutions of \$1,200, 61,200 and \$1,500. Name in five and extensitions of \$1,200, and \$1,500. Many in five and extensitions of \$1,200, and \$1,500. Through Pullman drawing room sleeping cars to Chaitanooga daily. Uning car service. Charles L. Hopkins, district passen-ger agent, Southern railway, \$28 Chest-nut street. Philadelphia, will furnish 2, with final limit to September 10, 1901.

nut street. Philadelphia, will furnish BUCK & WHITMORE, SCRANTON, PA. | all information.

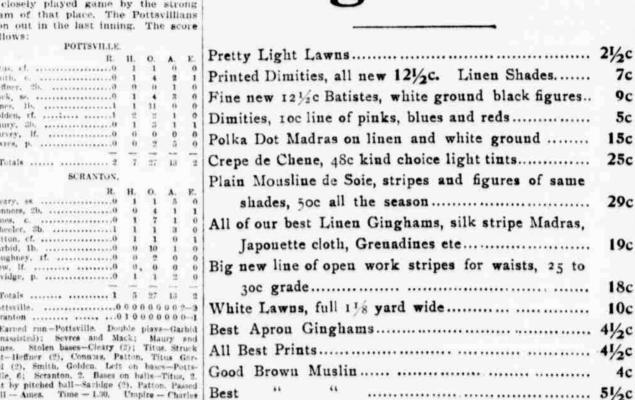
the defense closes its case. Mr. New-comb objected to this, but the court tartan plaid and kilt, and white spats. ruled that the plaintiff had a right to and present a most picturesque scene the testimony of these witnesses.

SAW STRIKERS POSTED. Henry Smith, of Dunmore, foreman at the car shops, testified that he had frequently seen strikers posted about the approaches leading to the yards and ar shops

Reuben Gaumar, of South Scranton, testified, in direct examination, that W. H. Stanton, a member of the strikers' executive committee, had met him on the street and called him a "scab" and On cross-examination. Male chorus sang magnificently." \*\* other names. Mr. Newcomb elicited the information that Stanton had been arrested for the

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alleged offense and that Gaumar had Monday Bargains.



As a body of musicians "The Kilties are said to be excellently trained and drilled, rendering their music with spirit and understanding, under the direction of their very able leader, Mr John Slatter, The Newark, N. J. News said of them: "The Kilties" carried everything by storm. The handome new Auditorium was crowded to

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**Reduction** Sale the doors by a delighted audience Programme scheduled for twelve minutes, but these were doubled and trebled, so great was the enthusiasm.

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South Scranton ...... 2 0 1 3 0 4 1 Two base hits-Nallin, Frann, Crossin, Wirth Harding, Sacrifice hit-Bradley, Stolen bases Franz, Culkin, Ferris, Struck out-Ev Crossin 91 by Harding, 6. Double plays-Risch für fo Nallin: Franz to Rincheller to Nallin; Mr. Saint: Plans to Kindeller to Saint, ar-High to Bradley. First on balls-off Cressin, 4; off Barding, 4. Hit by divider-Culkin, Nallis, Balk-Harding, Un pircs-Coleman and Rear-don, Time-2.40.

The Olyphant Reds journeyed to

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