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Mr., Librarite Stabil, of Olive attent, has return gd trom a ten data' visit at Harvey's lake. Mrs. W. G. Whither's and daughter, Educated Lancaster, are at home victing in Green Ridge, Main Mainte Donne, et New York eity, spend teretay with nor triend, Miss Miland, of Given

M. J. Borry, of Chicago, is the great of hea-

ware Water tiap.

Taylord, of Oxford, N. J. Erest Scena, of Bangon, Mo., a student at J. Keck, on Phile street

Dr. A. A. Landalouvi, of West Securities, with on Saturday for New York city, where they will disabled.

Rev. A. H. Smith, of the North Main Ave-me Baptist cherolic leaves today for Soillideld, he will artend the concerne of ministers and Christian workers of this country

ers, of West Scienton, and Joseph D. Lewis, Westington, D. C., left on Saturnas for a the girat lakes. They will aisit the

#### Lord Eldon's Apology.

On one occasion a juster counsel, on their problems giving indigment against his client, exclaimed that he was survised at their ceision. This was constitled into a contempt if court, and the young harrister was entered to attend at the bar the next morning. Fearful the consequences, he consulted his triend John our catterwards Lord Eddon, who told him to be perfectly at ease, for he would apologise for him in a way that would asent any im-pleasant result. Accordingly, when the name of the delinquent was called. Scutt case and cally addressed the judges. "I am very sorry, my lords," he said, "that my young triend has so far forgotten himself as to treat your lordships with disrespect; he is extremely ponitont, and you will kindly ascribe his unintentional moult to life ignorance. You must see at once that did originate in that. He sain in a second at the decision of your hundrings. Now, if had not been ignorant of what takes place had not been ignorant of what takes place had be known you but n the court every day-had be known you but half as long as I have done-he would not be surveised at anything you did."-The Green

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## MEN OF HOUR

Optician

THE TWO CHAIRMEN OF THE S. H. TWINING. CITY COUNCILS.

Calm Manner in Which Calpin Uses the Votes Behind Him-President Chittenden Has Served More Consecutive Terms Than Any Member Now Occupying a Seat-John Dunn the Ball Player-John P. Conway Promoted to an Important Position with Telephone Company.

The councils of this city are preded over at present by two very able esiding officers, whose ability, hower, lies in different directions. The ol, calm and nonchalant manner in hich President Calpin, of the common uncil, assists his fellow Democrats riding rough shod over the Republiin minority has been frequently comnted upon, but the clever manner n which President Chittenden, of the select council, forces that body to compress business, which ordinarily akes two hours to transact, into one our's time has not received the public tice which it deserves.

From the very moment that eeting is called to order President hittenden does not allow a single minto be wasted. He rushes through the list of committees at whirlwind speed and doesn't allow the members o "lallygag" when they are offering new ordinances or resolutions. When debates have reached over a reasonable ength of time and gives indications of ing continued indefinitely he cuts them off with neatness and dispatch. He has given eminent satisfaction to each and every member this year, regardless of their politics, and this has een accomplished largely by reason of the fact that he gets them out on ie street nearly every night at 9:30 clock instead of an hour later.

President Chittenden has served ore consecutive years in council than any other member now occupying a eat, and is generally recognized as an able student of municipal affairs. A ertain well known educator made the statement not very long ago that was the best educated man in the ity. This may have been a little too weeping, but it can be said, at any ite, that he is one of the best eduerse with every indication of being a ellous, and the almost inconceivable ariety of books he reads would be lough to make the ordinary reader elieve that he (the ordinary reader) hadn't read anything at all. A friend happened into Mr. Chitten-

den's place of business a little while ago and picked up a copy of Henry Lloyd's "New Zealand" lying on his

"Hello, Charley," said he, "what are you reading up on? The New Zealand ompulsory arbitration law?" "Oh. no. I'm pretty well posted on that already," was the reply; "but I

Dr. R. Franklin Taylor and family are at heard that there was an interesting pier in the book on the subject of Miss Smill Cloherty, of Fourth street, is at mid age pensions and I thought I'd like to read it. It's something I'm interested in.

"Now, what do you think of that," said the friend a little while afteragine a man reading up on old age ensions. But that's Charley every time. Always studying up some obscure subject which the majority of people wouldn't care a ten cent stickpin about."

his year winning laurels on the base justed, reports to the contrary notwith-Mo. T. Britt, of 200 Notice Steen half dismond is John Dunn, who is playing a star game with McGraw's pledging the union's moral and finan-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Council and children Bultimore team in the American league. have gone to Lake Clemo to spend the month Dunn is no longer a young player, as he has had several years' practical ex-Miss Mae Guera, of Adams avenue, has m. perience in the professional lists and from a work's stay with fremds at Delse than more than made good. His regular position is n the box, but he has Mrs. Walls, of the Crawer Wells company, been used more or less as a general of Saturday from a two works' vacation unility man. While Keister was out of the game Dunn played a very accontable short stop, and since McGraw estaining the Misses Emily Maken and Mame has been out of it, th Scranton boy has been stationed at third base,

lie also takes the place of the Baltiis telling at the some of M. more manager-captain at the head of the batting list and has been both batting and fielding in a way which has and daughter, returned resterday from a trip to Buffalo, Toronic, Niggara Falls and Chyrland. given the good people of Baltimore the The Masses Enoug Chicker, that is Palmer and biggest surprise they have experienced since Hanton took "Kid" Gleason out of Alietha La Barr left on Saturday for the P.o. since Hanlon took "Kid" Gleason out of American exposition and the Thousand Islands. the pitcher's box and placed him on Miss Rese Walris, of Clay avenue, and her second to take the place of the great sister. Miss Kulberine Walris, of Archbald, but "Heinie" Reitz, who was temporarily second to take the place of the great

Reitz was then considered one of the The Misses Agnes Calliston, Angela Bowlit, greatest second base players in the Alice Berlly and Nellie Lettus, of the Interna- country, but Gleason, who was an excountry, but Gleason, who was an extional Correspondence schools, are spending Scranton player, put up a game which their variation at Friendsville, N. Y. was simply marvellous and kept Reitz on the bench during the rest of the year Jack Dunn has often twirled professional ball in Scranton, having played with the Toronto Bastekn league team, and frequently pitched the local leaguers to defeat. While with Toronto he had as mates in the box Payne, who later proved a winner with Brooklyn, and Dineen, who is now pitching such great ball for Boston. Dunn has played with both the Brookiyn and Philadelphia National league

John P. Conway, of South Bromley evenue, who for a number of years has been in the employ of the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply company in this city, has been appointed manager of the offices of that company at Bloomsburg, Berwick and will find an Danville. His headquarters will be at Bioomsburg, where he will hereafter

reside. Mr. Conway is thoroughly familiar with all departments of the telephone business. He was for a time night operator in the exchange in this city and from that position gradually rose step by step to the important place he has now been called upon to fill.

Didn't Want to Be Forgiven. "I'll admit that I coposed your marriage, ny children," and Silas Fodder, "but now hat you're hitched up, I'll fergive you."

The groom straightened up and put a No. 1 oot down hard on the floor. "I don't see where you come in in this fe vin' bizness." he answered. "As you say or done your level best to keep us from gitth lord; an' it seems that out to be the on Me an' Mandy's goin' to more over in Jasper township, an' if I even tetch you groun' the place PB filt you full of sahot."

And taking Mandy's I white hand in bla own large brown one. trode across the threshold.-Indianapolis Su.

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LABOR DAY CELEBRATION Arrangements Being Perfected by the Central Labor Union-John

Mitchell to Be Here. At a well-attended meeting of the entral Labor union, held yesterday afternoon in Economy hall, the committee in charge of the Labor day

demonstration made a report, which

was promising in the utmost of a splendid celebration of September 2. Chairman John H. Devine made the eport. The committee met yesterday norning and have now practically comdeted arrangements for the observance of the day. A gigantic excursion is to be run to Lake Lodore, the Delaware and Hudson company having assured the executive committee that a suffiduring the day to accommodate all per-

ons desirous of attending. The morning will be devoted princi-pally to the ordinary excursion diverisements and previous to the depart ire for the lake there will be no local lemonstration, save a parade of the entral Labor union delegates to the neal, which will be served by Fadden Bros., who are under contract to serve fighter for the good of the city. an unlimited number of three-course finners, will occur the speeches of the

President Thomas Lewis, of the mine workers, will be another of the speak-

The local branch of the Amalgamated present, and a letter has been received which he stated that unless circumated men in the city. The range and stances prevented he would be in at-cope of subjects on which he can con-tendance. Bauer's band will render a concert in the grove during the day aster of each is little short of mar- and Lawrence's orchestra will also be present and furnish dance music in

One of the features of the day will be he glee contest, which takes place at o'clock in the afternoon, following the speakers. It is to be a competitive singing contest, with a \$100 prize to act is a stimulus for good voices. The selection will be "Martyrs of the Arena, and Haydn Evans will be the adjudicater. The contest is open to all clubs of the valley, and musical organizations from the central city. North Scranton, Olyphant, Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Carbondale and Plymouth are expected to enter the competition.

There was not a great deal of other ousiness before the meeting. The committee on constitution and by-laws was instructed to present its report at the cott was lifted from the Scrantonian, ward in relating the incident. "Im- after a communication was read from Secretary Dempsey, of District No. 1, United Mine Workers of America, an nouncing that t had already been lifted by the miners.

A letter was also received from the Dayton, O., strikers, announcing that the difficulties with the National Cash Among the Scranton youth who are Register company had not yet been adstanding. A resolution was adopted ial support to the striking steel work-

#### POLITICAL MATTERS.

Senator Snyder's ardent championship of the olcomargarine bill during the last legislature and the securing of its passage has made him very popular with the farmers of the state, and it day afternoon at his home, 107 Broad-Snyder might be the nominee for ploy of the Lackawanna fron and treasurer this year, instead of for lieu- Coal company many years ago and tenant governor next year, for which was one of the party of employes

he has been an aspirant. appeared in Saturday's Philadelphia

sure being brought to bear upon him to permit his name to go before the Republican voters of the state may be too strong for him to resist, Mr. Connell has been in Washington, recently, looking after departmental business in the interest of his constituents and in discussing the est of his constituent and the political struction in Pennsylvania admitted that he was receiving letters from influential Republicans in all parts of the state unging him to become a condulate for the governorship. Some of these letters are from old political friends and allies whose wishes and advice have great weight with the congressman. He save that he has not reached a decision and may of for some months to come. It can be said, owever, that if Mr. Conneil makes up his mend enter the gubernatorial race his antagonist ready to meet their arrongest fight.

The mention of Mr. Connell's name in connec ion with this contest is not a new feature of the political situation. Last wince when the dans of the Stone-Elkin machine became apparent and the nomination of John P. Elkin was written on their slate many or the prominent men of the party turned o M. Conneil as a suitable candidate to break that slate. He was approached by members of the congre delegation and urged to permit the use name as a straight out, regular Republican can hesitated at times to speak his mind freel,

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### remarding the source of the state administration and the Quay muchine. It is true that he has generally been found with the organization, but

thas been after compromises that have been to the interest of his part of the state.

Mr. Connell's strength as a political leader in the northeastern portion of Pennsylvania has been recognized by the Quay machine and the mention of his mossible candulary for the government of his mossible candulary for the government. enership causes a good deal of alarm in anka of those who seem determined to Attorney General Elkin upon the party as it

melicule next year.
The numerous letters Mr. Connell has re-rived from other parts of the state indicate hat his strength will not all come from the branton district. His age is being eited as an organient against his candidary. It is true that Sept. 10 he will be 74 years of age, but this fact is only apparent in his birth record. Physically and mentally he is an vigorous as at men ten years his junior. He is not too ld to enjoy a sharp political buttle and those who must him in the contest will have ample

It is understood that Congressman Connett to ot without an ambilion to and his publ our as the executive of the Commonwealth of manylvania. The growing antipathy within Pennsylvania. state organization lines to the plans of close corporation at Harrisburg to place John P. Elkin at the head of the ticket is creating a favorable sentiment throughout the state for Mr

#### OBITUARY.

SIMON RICE, of 730 Jefferson avenue, died westerday after a three months' painful illness. He lived in dent number of trains would be run this city for the past forty-two years and leaves a name and reputation as one of the city's upright citizens and sterling business men. He was for many years engaged in the retail and wholesale grocery business, but retired from mercantile life in 1887. During the early 80s he was a prominent figure in the city councils, being the station, acting as an excert for the member from the Sixteenth ward in speakers of the day. After the noon the common branch, where he was accredited with being a strong, honest

Mr. Rice was born in Breisach, Baden, Germany, on April 22, 1842, and ame to this country in 1859. In 1860 President John Mitchell, of the Unit- he engaged in the retail grocery busied Mine Workers of America, has as- ness, his brother, Max Rice, entering sured the committee that he will be into partnership with him in 1871. In present, and it is intended that the 1884 the firm moved to Lackawanna mine workers' leading executive be the avenue, where a wholesale business principal speaker of the day. Vice- alone was conducted, Simon Rice dropping out in 1887.

Deceased married Miss Fanny Levy ers. and F. R. Foster, of Boston, an in 1863, and she and his brother Max organizer of the American Federation survive him. His death will be of Labor, will also address those pres- mourned by many. Although for the last several months he has been seriously ill, nevertheless strong hopes Iron and Tin Workers will make an were entertained to the last that the effort to have President T. J. Shaffer physicians would save him. Deceased was long president of the congregation from President Samuel Compers, of the of the Linden street synagogue and American Federation of Labor, in carried with him in his efforts for the good of the temple the same earnest feeling and industrious efforts which characterized his every deed.

Mr. Rice's death was the result of a particularly severe case of gall stones. The physician in charge in this city arly recognized it to be such and from the first an operation seemed unavoidable. About two weeks ago deceased was taken to Mt. Pocono, hopes being entertained that the fresh mountain air would have healthful and invigorating effects.

During the latter part of last week he was taken to Philadelphia to the German hospital, where an operation was performed Thursday morning. It was in charge of Professors Deave, Tyson and Reisman, and Dr. G. E. Roos, of this city, the physician in charge. After the operation hopes were entertained of recovery, the patient appearing to make good progress. Unforseen complications, however, onsued, and deceased died at 9.30 yesmorning. erday rought here at 1.10 o'clock this morning by Max Rice and Dr. Roos. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tues-

WALTER NOROCHY, the 7-monthsid son of Mr. and Mrs. John Norochy, f 1010 Prospect avenue, died yesterday ifternoon at 1.30 o'clock, after a few days' ilness with summer complaint, The funeral will take place this morning at 5 o'clock. Services will be held at the Independent Polish church, Interment in Minooka cemetery.

MRS. EVA YERKER, aged 60 years, fied Saturday afternoon at her home, 23 Slocum street. Deceased suffered from a paralytic stroke about a week For months it has been understood ago, from which she never recovered, that Representative Harris, of Clear- | She was born in Germany and came to field, would be the Republican candi- this country about seventen years ago. date for state treasurer, but within the Sue has dived in South Scranton ever Lewis . last few days it is said the aspect of since and is survived by two children, affairs has changed and Senator W. P. Mrs. John Wisnisky and William Yer-Snyder, also of Clearfield, president pro ker. The funeral will take place this Buckingham ... 6 tem, of the senate, is the man who is afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services will now being turned to as the probable be held at the house. Interment will be made in the Washburn street ceme-

HARRY PITTAWAY, who had lived in Scranton since 1847, died on Saturlooks very much as if Senator way. He was a roller boss in the emtaken to Europe by W. W. Scranton to The following Washington dispatch study the European methods of rall manufacture. He was a member of Union Lodge, F. and A. M., and was a well known Odd Felow. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will is being neged to become a candidate for the vived by his wife. The funeral will gubernatorial manimation next year. He has not take place Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 made up his mind on the subject, but the press o'clock. Interment at Forest hit.

ROY M. KRAGER, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krager, of Apple street, Dunmore, died yesterday afternoon after a few days' sickness with cholera infantum. The funeral, which will be private, will take place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Dunmore cemetery. The popular Punch eigar is still the

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On August 31 the Last Points Will Be Credited-What the Leading Contestants Accomplished Last Week-Miss Wilhelmina Griffin Was Again Successful in Scoring the Largest Number of Points August Brunner, of Carbondale, Got Close to the First Table on Saturday.

#### Standing of Contestants.

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TABLE NO. 1.

If this was the last day, these would win: Meyer Lewis, Scranton ..... 563 Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, Providence. 436 Henry Schwenker, South Scranton ... 369 William Miles, Hyde Park ..... 312 Garfield Anderson, Carbondale ..... 215 Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst ..... 143 Miss Norma Mere-

TABLE NO. 2.

Miss Vida Pedrick, Clark's Summit ... 106

dith, Hyde Park . . 114

How many of these will be in Table No. 1 on the closing day? August Brunner, jr., Carbondale .....101 Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville ..... David O. Emery, 45 Wimmers, Pa. ... Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose ... .... W. H. Harris, Hyde 23

Park. ..... Miss Minnie Wallis, Carbondale ..... E. J. Sheridan, Hawley ...... Miss Jennie Ward, Olyphant ..... Robert Campbell,

Green Ridge .....

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Saturday closed the twelfth week of The Tribune's Educational Contest and there now remains but four weeks of work. On Monday, September 2, The Tribune will contain the list of winners, and there is much speculation as to just who these will be. Perhaps some of them will be young men and women whose names have not yet appeared, as it was last year. Undoubtedly some of these in Table No. 2 will be promoted and a corresponding numed died at 9.30 yes. ber in the first table will be? Only to go down, but who will they be? Only the last day can decide the question. Last week 157 points were brought in, the largest number, as usual, by Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, who passed from third to second place on Wednesday, William Miles brought in the next largest number, and bids fair to follow largest number, and bids fair to follow Miss Griffin in her upward movement. Miss Norma Meredith and Miss Vida Pedrick are having a pretty struggle for seventh place, and August Brunner, who is the only contestant in the second table who has passed the century mark, promises to have a hand in it before long. Miss Minnie Wallis succeeded in Hering for thirteenth place with W. H. Harris on Wednesday and the tie still remains unbroken. The following table gives in detail the results of the week:

Mon.Taes.Wed Thurs.Fri.Sat.Total. Miss Griffin	12	61	74	
Miss Griffin	2	21	51	
Lewis	3	6	1	19
Anderson	7	7	7	
Miss Pedrick	7	7	7	

Miss Wallis.

Totals .......21 10 21 23 75 7 Saturday was rather a slow day the contest, Ray Buckingham and August Brunner being the only contestants to bring in points. If Mr. Brun ner could duplicate his work to-day he would be in eighth place tomorro

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ed in getting a few more points also.

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the dead young man. The remains were taken to Holy Cross church, where a high mass of requiem was solemnized by the pastor, Rev. W. P. McDonnell. The beautiful floral offerings, including handsome pieces from the Knights of Columbus and St. Peter's Total Abstinence and Benevolent society, were carried by Peter Gallagher, James Moffitt, Thomas Cummings and James McDonough. The pall-bearers were M. J. Collins. Bernard Keenan, Frank McGuigan, Dominick Curran, Miles Clark and

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