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#### PERSONAL.

H. W. Mulholland is at the Pan-American ex-

Dr. Gardner is a member of a party which is camping at Cadosia

has returned from Beffale. Mr. and Mes. P. R. Finley are registered at

Miss Satis McGarah, of Have & Varley's, is spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

J. J. Brown and wife and Miss Kittle O'Boyle are spending a few weeks at Asbury Park Mr. and Mrs. B. Moses some netterned from visit to their daughter at Peoria, Illusois, Attorney and Mos. George D. Taylor are visit-ing triends at Symenos and the Pan-American. Permer Judge H. A. Knapp has returned from

visit with her unele, Alexander Hay, of

Miss Anna Burns, of Haves & Varley's, has ettarned from two weeks variation in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Tice have left on a vacastion trip which will include Strondsburg and possession, points in New Jersey. Division Superintendent E. M. Rine,

Delaware, Lackavanna and Western Railroad company, was yesterded in Holsokon. Mrs. Lowis Fury is spending a month in Som-quebanns county and will visit the Pan Ameri-

can exposition offers she returns to this city Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Redford and Dr. and Mr. Perh leave this morning for 1, any Reanch and Asbury Park on locomobiles. They expect to be able to make the trip in two days. C. H. Hancock, superintendent of the Phila-telphia agency, and Norman Foster, superinten-

dent of the Boston agency of the International dence Schools, are in the Dr. Claude Wallier, of the Lackan rena toreturn here Thursday, after which he will aim his friend, Dr. Walker, at Long Island.

Raigh Roberts, of the Manuattan Reporting company, of New York, formerly a deputy colestor in Internal Revenue Collector Penman's A cablegram received yesterday by Michael Miller announced the safe arrival in London of Mr. and Mrs. Steeden Steedes and Mr. and Mrs. David Spraks. From London they will we to

A. B. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. John Corser, of North Scranton, spent Saturday on a fishing expe-dition at fally take. They returned with thirtytwo galatable cattists

Lieutenant of Police Lona Day left yesterday will spend his vacation in and around Hampton Barre, Pa. Roads before returning.

John O'Donnell, of Mineral street, has gone to Paterson, N. J., to act as groomsman for his cousin, James Scanley, who is to be married to Miss Mary J. Fitzsimmons, of Market street, that place. The ceremony will be performed this

The following party of young men spent Sun-day at Lily lake: Harry F. Davis, Gwilym Rop-kins, Ellsworth Davis, Gwilym Maddock, Walter Kine, Reese Griffin, Doc Kine, Will Morgan, Lexis Zeppler, Harry Smith, Miles Lehmer, An-thony Francy, James Murphy, Thomas Cullen, Walter Brodge, Food Brown and Michael O'Don-Warren Bhodes, Fred Brown and Michael O'Don-

Thomas D. Snea, M. N. Donnelly, Marrin Mulhall and Authony Campbell on Friday evening completed their voyage down the Staspichania. The party started in two boats from Wyacy a week ago last Puesday. At La Grange they were joined by W. R. Gibbons and W. J. Trembath, On Wodnesday an elaborate dinner was served honor of Judge Wheaton, who was presen the other visitors being P. A. O'Boyle, at this city, and Frank McCann and John Latins, of Scranton. They remained at La Grange from July 25 until Friday morning and rowed from that point to this city in aine hours-William

#### APPOINTMENT ASSURED.

Bull Naming Mong. Garvey as Bishop Said to Be on Its Way.

It now seems assured that Monsignor E. A. Garvey, of Pittston, vicar-genoral of this diocese, will be appointed bishop of the newly created episcopal

see of Altoons. The Philadelphia papers assert that the papal bull makng the appointment is now on its way from Rome.

Monsignor Garvey, who was born in arbondale in 1845, is a graduate of he Scranton High school and St. harles college at Ellicott. He was or- TERRIBLE STRAIN IS TELLING ained to the priesthood in this city in 1869 and was stationed successively at Hawley, Achens and Williamsport remaining in the latter city for twenty- He Has Won but Two of the Last Six even year until he was called to Pittson. On December 30 last he was invested with the robes of a domestic prelate and with the title of monsig-

#### DROWNED IN A TUB.

Infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gard Met a Strange Death Yesterday.

Minnie, the infant daughter of Mr nd Mrs. Peter Gard, of 719 Moltke venue, met a strange death yesterday afternoon, by being drowned in a tub ontaining not more than four or five nches of water. The child, who was s than two years of age, was play-

ng about the house alone at the time. The tub of water, standing in a cor er of the room, exerted a strange fas nation over the little one, who threw sticks in it for over half an hour and hen attempted to remove them. making an effort to recover the last stick which she threw, the child was orced to lean far over the edge of the tub and in so doing lost her balance, and her head fell below the surface of

She was unable to assume an erec osition and her cries, muffled by the cater, could not be heard out of the use. Her mother entered soon after and found the child in an unconscious state. All efforts to revive her fafled, and it is likely that she was dead wher

Coroner J. J. Roberts was notified of the case and will today conduct an autopsy. The funeral announcement will

#### RIDE FREE WHILE ON DUTY.

Policemen and Firemen Favored by the Trolley Company.

General Manager Silliman, of the Scranton Rallway company, yesterday ssued an order announcing that here ifter all city policemen and firemer will be allowed to ride free.

The policemen formerly rode free but when the company issued its orde last year calling in all pass books, withdrew the privilege accorded the officers of the law. The full text of Mr. Silliman's order is as follows:

Scranton Railway Company. On and after Monday, Aug. 5, 1901, policer of the city of Scranton in uniform, consisting of regulation cout and trousers, wearing haring in ight, and firmen of the regular paid department the city of Scratton, in uniform, consisting of egulation coat, fromsers and cap, and wearing adge in sight, will be allowed to rideon cars it city limits, under general rules and egulations prescribed for passengers.

Policemen of the borough of Dunmore will in like manner be allowed to ride within the limits if the horough. on the cars within the city limits and bor ough of Dunmore when wearing cap and badge, and will not be required to present passes. The conductor in charge of the car will not register r make any other record of policemen, firemen, andioctors and metermen carried under the per-nission granted in this order.

Conductors and make application for the a special trips may make application for the a H. H. Patterson Superintendent of Transportation.

Frank Silliman, jr., General Manager,

#### ARRESTED AT THE WATER GAP Grace Donnelly, Known in This City, Taken Into Custody.

Superintendent of Police Robling yesterday received word that a girl named Grace Donnelly, known in this city and Archbald, had been arrested Miss Eva Hav, of Philadelphia, has returned at the Delaware Water Gap on the charge of larceny.

She is charged with having stolen Miss Sman Catherson lett resterday for various spoints in New York state, including Buffalo and story at the Payridaya loss. guest at the Paxidena inn. a summer hotel near Easton, where she was employed as a domeste. She was traced to the Water Gap by an Easton detective and \$60 in money was found in her

#### CALL BEING CIRCULATED.

Probable That Select Council Will

Meet Thursday Night. Select Councilman D. W. Vaughan last night secured two signatures to a call for a special meeting of select then Chinee, decidedly "peculiar." council to be held on Thursday night There are a number of important measures which need consideration, especially the ordinances fixing the salares of police magistrates and imposing a license tax on corporations.

Houses for sale, rent or exchange. Traders' Real Estate Co., 126 Washington ave.

Smoke the Pocono Cigar, 5c.

Wait for the 10th Annual Red Men's Excursion to Atlantic City, August 7th, Via C. R. R. of N. J.

train till Aug. 17th. Baggage checked and interment will be made in Pottsfree. Train leaves Scranton 8 a. m. for Fortress Montoe, with Private Gabriel, the For hotel rates, etc., address M. Sulli-deserter captured by him in North Scranton. He van, 97 South Main street, Wilkes-

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## MATTHEWSON **LETTING DOWN**

UPON HIM.

Games He Has Pitched-One of These Victories Was Against St. Louis, When He Shut That Heavy Hitting Aggregation Out Without a Run or a Hit-Has the Record for the Season to Date.

The vicissitudes of the great game of base ball have been never more clearly illustrated than in the case of Christy Matthewson, of Factoryville, Bucknell collegian, ex-Scranton Young Men's Christian association player, and known variously to fame through the medium of New York papers as "Mattie" and "Mauser Ball Mat."

Matthewson's career has been watched throughout the season by hundreds of Scranton enthusiasts who remember the tall young athlete who used to shoot the ball over the plate out at the ball park, and who used to occasionally vigorosuly dent the fence with a long drive, when at bat. When he started the season by scoring eight straight victories, four of which were shutouts, there was wild commotion in the base ball world.

The Factoryville boy was declared by many veteran ex-players to be a wonder a marvel, Umpire Frank Dwyer, himself formerly a pitcher of no mean repute, going as far as to say that the Bucknell student was the greatest twirler that ever footed the rubber Matthewson's fame extended throughout the National League circuit, and the preliminary anonuncement that he would pitch, invariably caused the dimensions of the attending crowd to assume record-breaking dimensions.

As the season progressed, however, Matthewson began to lose, the terrible strain of the early part of the seaon evidently beginning to tell upon him, and of his last six games, he has won but two. The first game of the six was "Mauser Ball Mat's" greatest victory. It was against the St. Louis team, which was the first team to register a defeat against him, and whos members had invariably managed to Six Reasons Given by Dean Farrar solve his choicest curves. On this oc asion, however, he had them guessing, and blanked what is unquestionably the greatest aggregation of batters in

the country without a hit or run. having behind him a team strong neither at the bat nor in the field. In the early part of the season. New York lead the league for several weeks, but it was only through the phenomenal pitching of Matthewson and the clever work of his two box mates. Phyle and Taylor, with occasionally a fantastic batting streak to help along. Had he been with a team like Pittsburg or St. Louis, there seems little doubt that he would have led the league's box-men.

Probably all of the games Matthewon won were victories due to himself alone, as in few instances did the team bat behind him. He has had to exert himself to the utmost, and as a result in number of strikes and shutouts he leads the National League, no mean achievement in a year when good pitchers have been as numerous as the berries of the field. A point which has aroused considerable comment throughout the year has been the often-discussed question: 'Is the New York team 'knocking' Matthewson?" The assertion has been nade before in these columns that from all appearances the Giants very decidedly have given an icy shoulder to the young collegian, and facts all

year have borne out this claim. In the games in which Matthewson pitched, safe hits were few and scattered, while the instant any other New York pitcher went into the box every to Sammy Stang did his best to pound the cover off the ball. This was vivid-'incinnati because the team made batting record of the season, something ever been achieved with it.

chronicler of the team has been, like avoiding artificial wants. that of Bret Harte's far-famed Hea- Franklin said, a hundred years ago

## OBITUARY.

ham, died Sunday night after a short liness. She was formerly Miss Marion Canabon, of this city, and was well known and popular here. A husband and young child survive deceased, who was about 28 years of age. Her remains will be taken to Philadelphia for interment.

MRS. M. E. MINNIG, aged 86 years, died on Sunday at the home of her G. W. Johnson, of Schaughter, Mrs. George S. Brock, of caller in town Saturday Webster avenue. The old lady was Fare from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre feeble and was found unconscious in Mrs. Fred Lorrinter, Miss Lena Shook and intermediate points, adults, \$5.00; the garden on Saturday. The cause and Herrick Rogers spent Sunday a children, \$2.50. Tickets good for eleven of her death was general debility. The Tunkhannock, days. Good to return on any regular funeral will be held tomorrow morning

MRS. MARY E. HOWIE, of 621 Betty ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tiffany. street, aged 54 years, died yesterday The funeral is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Forest Hill cemetery.

The funeral of the late James Mc-Laughlin, of Scranon street, who met so sad a death at the Oxford mines on Sunday, will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, where a solemn high mass will be said. Interment will be made in the Cathedral cemetery.

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apsule form and will cure cold in the head, throat, chest or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.



BIDS WERE OPENED.

Proposals for Repairing Columbia Fire House Received.

Director of Public Safety F. L. Wormser yesterday afternoon opened bids for the extensive repairs to be made at the Columbia fire house in West Scranton. The bids were as follows: W. Evans and company, \$596 Ezra Finn and Sons, \$618; John Benore

The contract will not be awarded until today on account of the absence

## from the city yesterday of Recorder A PECULIAR WRECK.

Car in the Middle of a Train Jumped the Track on the Lackawanna and Derailed Six Others.

A most peculiar wreck occurred be tween 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the main line of the Lacka wanna railroad at the southerly end of Monroe avenue. Seven empty coal ars were detailed, but no one was intured.

At the point where the wreck or curred there is a switch connecting the west-bound track with a third track next to the east-bound track, All irregular or wildcat trains entering he yards from the east take this switch and enter on the third track. A wildcat train of empty gondolas from Port Morris, in charge of Engineer Heller and Conductor Costello entered the switch shortly after 5 'clock, and nine cars had crossed onto the third track in safety when the tenth car, for some as yet unaccount able reason, jumped the track. engineer felt the pull, but before he ould stop the engine, six other cars had followed the unlucky tenth car off the track and were piled in a promiscuous heap, both on and alongside the track.

The wrecking car was hastily called nto service, but despite the extra ef forts which were put forth, the westbound track was blocked for thirtyfive minutes and the east-bound track for about an hour and a haif. It was ate at night before the wrecked cars some of which were badly damaged had been removed.

# WHY HE SIGNED THE PLEDGE

for Total Abstinence. One of the most brilliant of modern British churchmen, Frederck William Farrar, since 1895 dean of Canterbury Matthewson has been unfortunate in and for many years chaplain to the late Queen Victoria, lately gave six reasons for signing a pledge of total abstinence, which constitute a most impressive argument for temperance

They follow: "First-I became convinced that the se of alcohol in any form was not necessity. I saw that whole nations have lived and flourished with out it. I believed that the whole race of man had existed for centuries pre-

vious to its discovery. "Second-I was struck by the indisputable fact that in England fifty housand inhabitants of our prisons. accustomed to strong drink all their who have not yet made up their minds lives, and the majority of them whether or not they will take advanbrought into prison directly or indirectly by it, could be, and were, from should do some rapid thinking, send the moment of their imprisonment, absolutely deprived of it, not only gin work right away. Nearly four without loss, but with entire gain to weeks of the contest yet remain and it their personal health.

testimony of our most eminent physicians that the use of alcohol is a ceive the equivalent of a salary of subtle and manifold source of dis- more than \$250 a week for the remainease even to thousands who use it der of the contest. Can any one expect in quantities conveniently deemed moderate; also that all the young, and four weeks canvassing? all the healthy, and all who sleep well and cat well do not require it, and are beter without it.

"Fourth-Then the carefully drawn catistics of many insurance societies from Miss Meredith, who is in seventh onvinced me that total abstinence, so far from shortening life distinctly man on the team from George Davis and undisputably conduced to longev-

"Fifth-Then I accumulated proof ly illustrated during the early part of that drink is so far from being requisthe season, when Matthewson lost a ite to physical strength or intellectual magnificently pitched game against force, that many of our greatest athletes, from the days of Samson onabout five hits behind him, and the ward, "whose drink was only of the very next day the same team used up crystal brook," have achieved withall the Reds' pitchers by making the out alcohol mightier feats than have

"Sixth-And besides all this, I knew The conduct of the Gothamite players that the life of man always gains towards the winning pitcher and by abolishing needless expenses and Temperance puts wood on the fire meat in the barrel, flour in the tub money in the purse, credit in the country, clothes on the bairns, intelligence MRS. PETER F. LALLEY, of Rend- in the brain and spirit in the constitution.

#### NICHOLSON.

Nicholson, Aug. 5 .- Miss Bessie Stephens is visiting friends at Scranton Miss Kissler, of Mauch Chunk, is th guest of Miss Nellie Shields.

G. W. Johnson, of Scranton, was Dr. and Mrs. 11. K. Wilkins, Mr. and

Miss Ethel Stark is visiting Miss Nellie Ford at Laceyville. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, of Scranon, spent Sunday with the latter's par-

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FOR NEW NAMES TO BE EN-ROLLED IN THE CONTEST.

After August 15 the Opportunity to Earn a Thousand Dollar Scholarship Will Be Lost to Those Who Have Not Entered-Equal to Salary of More Than \$250 a Week for the Remainder of the Contest. Ray Buckingham Made a Good Gain Yesterday.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Standing of Contestants.

TABLE NO. 1. If this was the last day, these would win Meyer Lewis, Scran-

Miss Wilhelmina Griffin, Providence. 436 Henry Schwenker, South Scranton... William Miles, Hyde

Garfield Anderson, Carbondale ..... 215 Ray Buckingham, Elmhurst ..... 156 Miss Norma Meredith, Hyde Park .. 114

#### TABLE NO. 2.

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

August Brunner, jr., Carbondale .....101 Frank Kemmerer, Factoryville .....

Wimmers, Pa. Arthur C. Griffis, Montrose ... W. H. Harris, Hyde Park. .....

David O. Emery,

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

Robert Campbell,

Green Ridge .....

------Only ten days more remain, including oday, for new contestants to enrol themselves in The Tribune's Educational Contest. After August 15 no new names will be accepted to compete with those who will at that time be on the list. The young men and women of Northeastern Pennsylvania who tage of The Tribune's splendid offer a person should begin today and get Third-I derived from the record enough points to win one of the first two special rewards, he or she will re to receive better wages than that for

Yesterday Ray Buckingham, of Elm burst gained 13 points on Garfield Anderson, of Elmhurst, for fifth place and drew that much further away

place. If you are desirous of beginning work the contest send a postal to the Men's Trousers ............. 3.50 "Editor Educational Contest." Tribune. Scranton, Pa., for a book of subscription blanks and a full description o the contest and how to secure subscrip tions. Better do it today.

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#### AN AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

Scrantonians.

Has Been Organized by a Number of The merry sport of automobile racing

the latest diversion to stir up Scrantonians, and an automobile club has now been organized which will soon in-augurate its initial run. The organization was perfected at a recent meeting held in Florey & Brooks store, on Washington avenue, at which were present the following: C. S. Westor, A. P. Bedford, Frank Silliman, jr. Ralph Megargel, H. L. Jones, L. C. Watkins, M. L. Smith, J. H. Brooks,

Park ..... 312 E. G. Conners, W. L. Connell, Dr. J. N. Rice, Dr. Peck, C. D. Jones and Rolls Manville, of Carbondale. The club will give numerous runs during the automobiling season, and will probably begin its first one to about two weeks. Officers have been elected for the club and are: Presi-Miss Vida Pedrick, dent. C. S. Weston; secretary, J. H Clark's Summit ... 106 Brooks. A committee on cules and

#### will report at the next meeting, which is to take place in ten days. SHEA BACK TO WORK.

Talk of a Street Car Strike Is Now at an End.

regulations was also appointed, which

P. J. Shea, president of the Street Railway Employes' union, yesterday resumed his duties as conductor, after serving two days of the five, during which he was placed on the "extra" list for alleged violation of company

yesterday morning effectually settled all rumors of a strike.

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MEETINGS TONIGHT. Members of Company K, Thurteenth regiment will receive their camp pay at the armory this evening, providing all state properly in their possession has been turned into the quartermaster

SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. SCRANTON, PA.

The excursion committee of the Scranton lodge

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evening at S o'clock.

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Vice President. Secretary

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