## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1901.

In the

Reopening of the Lyceum.

'61-2. During the summer months the

and greatly beautified, as told of in de-

were greatly pleased with the im-

proved condition of the theater. There

is a large corps of courteous, uni-

suffer by comparison with the best

attraction was the always popular

"Shore Acres," and large audiences

saw the play afternoon and night.

They were typical holiday audiences

that allowed no point worth applaud-

The company was a good one and

Herne's New England classic received

a fine presentation. James T. Gallo-

way was kind-hearted, lovable Na-

thaniel Berry and Atkins Lawrence

enjoyable performance was given.

picious manner in which the season

"Kidnapped in New York."

In the role of Mr. Dooley, a newspape

songs, and was warmly applauded.

row afternoons and evenings.

ing to escape.

has opened.

year ago.

The play selected for the opening

The Lyceum, looking spick and span,

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### THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Supreme Court-WILLIAM P. POTTER. Treasurer-FRANK G. HARRIS.

Election Nov. 5. and the second second

"When the Democracy went out of power in our state it left to the Republican party a leg-acy of almost \$40,000,000 of debt. This debt, by wise administration under Republican rule, has been almost entirely paid. We have increased the appropriations to the common schools until we stand at the head of the American states it support of popular education. Under Republicat administration there has been paid each year for educational purposes more than was appropriated by the Democratic party in their quarter of a century of miscule. We have increased our appropriations to charitable and cleemestnary institu-tions until we can make the boast that no state between the two occass supports these institu-tions as well as does our own. Our 7,000,000 of people are industrious, hopest, law abiding and tappy. Yet, surrounded as we are on every side with presperous business conditions, with people happy, employed and contented, and with ever avenue of business and trade fully occupied, and with the prospect of the future brightening and growing more hopeful, the old historic paris of obstruction and negation sets up a hysterical cry of false pretense, hypoerisy and insincerity for the purpose of misleading the people and regimlest power."-From the Republican State

The Central Labor union's antipathy to the new armory does not reflect the opinion of intelligent workingmen; it is a stage play of professionals.

### Salutations to Carbondale,

E DEVOTE today much of our space to reports of the celebration of the

semi-centennial of Carpears to have been the failure to "jolbondale's incorporation as a city and ly" everybody on the government pay to historical and reminiscent articles appropriate to that interesting occasion. We are glad to observe that the fullilment of the three days' programme arranged with much care by the enterpusing citizens of the Ploneer City has been entered upon auspiciously and that the interest shown has fully equalled their expectations. It gives us pleasure to offer this special issue of The Tribune as a good-will contribution, and to assure our patrons in then general secretary and treasurer C., bondale that all Northeastern Pennsylvania shares in our congratulations to them upon their successful comlife.

may end in the death or mutilation of may not go to Berlin after all. The the performer but this class of enter- Von Kettler apology business is becomtainment should be discouraged in civ- ing ridiculous. flized communities.

The New York Times has negotlated an alliance with the London Times whereby all the latter's news and special articles are put at the former's disposal and at the disposal of the Philadelphia Times as well, unfor an arrangement which contemplates reciprocity. This, we suppose, s a kind of news trust, which will make the anti-monopolyists howl; but it will no doubt be viewed with complacency by the readers of the three papers, who get the benefit without

Letter Carriers in Convention.

SOR THE first time in the

eleven years of its existence

nereased cost.

ooga, Tenn.

famous Lookout mountain.

History of Labor Day.



TITHOUT knowing much about the technical points. in the controversy which

has embroiled Thomas W. Lawson, the owner of the yacht Independence, and the New York Yacht club, it seems to us that on general house has been thoroughly renovated principles Mr. Lawson is correct in asserting that the trial races to decide tail in a recent issue of The Tribune. what American yacht should have the Those who visited the house yesterday conor of defending the cup in the international races ought to be open to all comers. The New York Yacht club is only one among many assocations in house and its management does not the National Association of Letter Carriers, whose visit this country devoted to the encourageo scranton two years ago will always ment of yachting. When England metropolitan theaters,

e held in pleasant remembrance, is challenges, the United States should olding its sessions south of Mason and be represented by its best boat. That Divon's line. Beginning yesterday and may be the Columbia, the Constitution. ontinuing throughout the week, the the Independence or some other yacht etter carriers are besieging that beaunot yet known to fame. No one can tifal and historic war town, Chattasay positively in advance of a trial which boat is the best. But the New Yesterday's proceedings were spec York Yacht club would not permit Mr.

acular chiefly, consisting of a grand Lawson's boat to enter the competiparade held in conjunction with the tion unless he should first give control scal Labor day parade, a public reof it to that club or a member thereof. reption in the great auditorium to the In other words, the New York Yacht lelegates, and a band concert. This club was willing that Mr. Lawson morning will witness the beginning of should spend his good money in conthe business of the convention. To structing, equipping and manning a night a coke-walk and concert are yacht of the finest type, but was unscheduled. Tomorrow the visitors will willing that he should have any say be driven in carriages to the United regarding its management while it was States park, famous as the site of the contesting for the honor of defending battle of Chickamauga. Luncheon will the cup. To use his words:

be served at noon in the park, and after I did not enter upon the building of the Ince the return in the evening following the maturest deliberation without When I was finally personaled to take up the work of building a cup defender I was mainly the day of sight-seeing, the convention will resume the business sessions, afficanced in doing so by the verdit which is apped to win for New England. It seemed to me to be a good thing that the cup defender should Thursday will be marked by routine husiness, with a pleasant diversion in om these states. Then, when embarked the evening in the way of a boat ride the enterprise, the question arcse about forming the New York Yacht club, I was and the enterprise; on the Tennessee rivet. Friday and fready a member of other clubs, but I was in rmed that I should become a member of the Saturday mornings will be devoted to the closing sessions, and the last round New York Yacht club in order to have a hand in of sight-seeing will occur in a trip up the rare. It strick me, however, as it must strike every one rise, that for me to start for uld a cup defender and then atterward to an The business before the convention by for moniforship in the New York Yarht club soled too much like hidding for membrodup consists of hearing reports, electing officers, choosing the next place of that club. You have betted of people buying or way into society. I could not descend to meeting and discussing the measures ach a trick. It seemed to me that if I built now pending in congress which affect of beat she could be entered as a competito letter carriers. These include the submatter where she halled from. Even after I stitute carrier bill, the retirement bill v comprehensed the situation, however, I was do eccepthing that any self respecting for aged and disabled carriers and the an could do. I signified my willingness to turn raded salary bill. All these measwardst over to the New York Yacid Club if his tres have been favocably considered uld but acknowledge that I had some individin congress, but have not yet reached al rights in the matter. This was refused. practically told that once I had given over a vote. The convention will try to o Independence to the New York Yacht club, to a member of that club, I had no more put more steam behind them. Pittsburg, Denver and Minneapolis want to her than if I hed not given the heat a anglit. The independence was to belong to to member of the child to whom she was given entertain the next convention. For casons of state pride our sympathies neturally go to Pitteburg, but the

fee simple. He might sell her, break her up, ak her or do whatever he wished with her, fight promises to be warm and close. How many new are there, I ask, who would aletty give up a \$250,000 property without a re-sipt of any kindl Suppose, just for instance, at after transforring the Independence to some

Admiral Sampson's only crime apstranger I should die. The heat would not be an asset of my estate. My family would not en have a right to ask white had become of her, liniging one of the members of my family ask-ing the estensible owner of the Independence but he was doing with the boat, and bring do to go about his business. I cannot see my ay clear to give up all right, title and interest. CCORDING to Hon. T. V.

digger, John B. Daly; second grave-digger, Stewart Wood; priest, Charles Freeman; Ostic, Mary McGregor; Queen Gertrude, Minnie Monk; Player Ella Herman; and Ophelia, Marie Booth

Pathetic indeed is the fate of poor Lorime toddard, and heroically pathetic it seems to hose who are familiar with the brave fight he as made against the assaults of a discuss which as tarely known a comparine. For some memba ast he sought benefit at the sanitarium at Lib-rty, N. Y., which locality boasts a climate careely surpassed in the east for weak lungs but neither climate nor medical skill availed, and he was brought to the old Studdard home in East Efficienth street to swait the end. With itelligence enough to comprehend the situation the very beginning, he has ever been chee ful, and conrageous to a degree that deserved a chance to fight for. There seemed a future of unusal promise before the young dramatiat, and a legion of friends will regret that 9 may not and more cosy than ever, threw open its doors yesterday for the season of costs in the case. permitted him to enjoy the honors so bravely SARATOGA'S FLORAL FETE.

## CAREY FAMILY REUNION.

Two Hundred of the Family Gather at Fernbrook Pars.

Barre and Vicinity. Fernbrook park, that pretty picnis ground on the trolley road near Dallas Saratoga is making great preparacas the scene yesterday of a reunior ions for her annual floral fete, which f the Carey family. There were some ccurs September 4, 5 and 6, and no 200 representatives present and the day expense is being spared to make the was delightfully passed in listening to coming occasion excel all others, algenealogical addresses, and in danc though people who witnessed the fete ng, feasting and in a good social time last year thought it almost impossible generally. There was a good attendto surpass it. King Rex, who was the central figure in the New Orleans ance on the part of the children and hey romped and swung and are to their learns' content. The following officers were elected

r the ensuing year President-H. D. Carey, Scranton. Treasurer-John De Quick, Pittston.

was the pig-headed brother. Martin Berry, All of the other characters were in good hands and a thoroughly Executive committee-Mrs. A. Smith, Wilkes-Barre; Charles Wili-in sunny Louislana. He has with him lams, Plains; William H. Derby, Dun-all the knights and ladles who have Manager Duffy is to be congratuated on his fine theater and the aus-

The assemblage gathered on the pavilion platform and listened to intersting addresses by the family hisorians, as follows

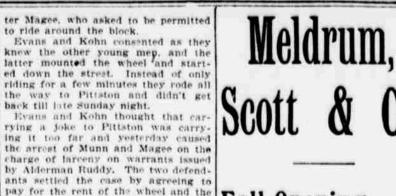
Mrs. Isaac Jones, of Jermyn, read Two big Labor day audiences crowdbout the family of Barnabas Carey. d the Academy of Music to the doors Mrs. Andrew C. Smith, of Wilkesesterday and saw, with great delight. sarre, read a paper on Eleazer Carey the production of "Kidnapped in New he first of the Careys to arrive in Wyo-York," a thrilling story, based on the ning valley. He came here from Consecticut with the first settlers in 1769, tion. In the grand parade, which oc-Clark kidnapping case, which so aroused New York something over a ringing with him his five sons, John. curs September 5, there will be more Nathan, Samuel, Benjamin and Comthan twenty floats, covered with nat-The company which presents the fort, who are the progenitors of numerural flowers and costing from \$5,000 to drama is headed by Barney Gilmore. ous Careys in Luzerne and adjacent \$12,000 each. Upon these there will be a young comedian of much promise. ouniles. over one hundred characters in the who has many admirers in this city.

paper on Samuel Carey, who was which beggars description. aptured by the Indians in the battle grand ball, which follows in the evenof Wyoming in 1778 and carried into ing, dancing takes place on a great

artists, who entertained the audiences xtracts from a history of the Carey yesterday, Mr. Gilmore sang several family of America, brought down to 1870 by Dr. Carey, of Cincinnati. Following are the names of as many

"Kidnapped in New York" can be seen at the Academy this and tomorn attendance as could be obtained: John Carey Williams, Plains: Charles

grand excursion will be run over the M. Williams, Plains; Bateman D. Delaware and Hudson railroad to ac-Opening of Season at Star. Carey, Columbus; Lehman Carey, Jer emmodate the large number of people uyn; Francis R. Carey, Jermyn: Mrs. The season opened vesterday at the of Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and these John De Quick, Pittston; Mrs. Louisa Star theatre, which is to be the future valleys who wish to witness the won-Carey McLaughlin, Jermyn; Harrison home of burlesque in Scranton, under derful pageant and the grand ball Wilkes-Barrey Mr. and Mrs. Carey. which follows. Trains leave the Delamost favorable conditions. The theatre, formerly known as the Galety, has John H. Derby, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and ware and Hudson station, Scranton, at Mrs. Eugene Sampson, Maplewood; 6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. The price of been thoroughly renovated and remod-Mrs. Isabel Van Sickle, Georgetown, eled during the past summer, under tickets, covering the round trip, has Wayne county; John Carey, Tunkthe personal supervision of Manager been placed at the remarkably small Alf. G. Herrington, and is now one of hannock: Mr. and Mrs. Judson Stark. figure of \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-West Pittston; William Carey, Tunkdren, and those who take advantage of the neatest and coziest houses of enhannock; Mrs. James Kennedy, Scranthis opportunity will not only be pertertainment in the state. The stage ton; Mrs. Richard Parry and son, Spring Brook; Mrs. A. S. McLaugh-lin, Jermyn; Miss Lida Carey, Harhas been widened eight feet and conmitted to witness the grandest display tains sufficient room to accommodate the largest burlesque chorus upon the of the age, but will also visit the greatest summer resort in the countryford; Mrs. Elizabeth Sayre, Freytown; Saratoga Springs. The excursion will road. Handsome new scenery and a new drop curtain have been added, and Mrs. Zelda Snyder, Jermyn; Miss Myr- be conducted by the Father Mathew the chairs have been rearranged in a tle Snyder, Jermyn; Edmund Huribut, T. A. B. society, and hotel accommo-



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ties in the 126 Wyoming Ave floor covering two blocks, and is superintended by a committee of one hun-Ired ladies and one hundred gentlemen, whose costumes are literally covered with flowers set forth by tiny electric lights. On this, the principal days of the fete, September 4 and 5, a We are now showing the

Mardi Gras, is now at Saratoga superintending the preparations. On his trip north he was attended by one hundred courtiers and scores of pretty maids, and he says that he proposes to duplicate the New Orleans Mardi Gras fete Secretary-C. H. Derby, West Pitts-at Saratoga, and open the eyes of the north to the gorgeous and beautiful way in which festivals are conducted made the New Orleans Mardi Gras the eighth wonder of the world, and who now propose to make the Saratoga floral fete the ninth. Two months ago his resplendant floats and golden chariots and bejewcled processional robes were sent to the New York watering place, to be used in the coming fete, and the people of this vicinity will have an opportunity to witness a duplical tion of Louisiana's marvelous exhibit

John Carey Williams, of Plains, read richest costumes. The scene is one correspondent and ditective, he made a big hit yesterday. He has a strong supporting company about him, and C. H. Derby, of West Pittston, read

there are a number of good specialty

Cieveland's cloudburst cleanses that Sity just in time to benefit the Grand army.

### Speaking of Flinn.

T GRIEVES us to note how many former associates of Senator William Flinn, of Allegheny-

comrades of the old insurgent sembly of the Knights of Labor from who partook freely of his bounty the reviewing stand at Union Square. Mr. Powderly adds: and did lickspittle honors when he was

"While the parade was passing I helding the purse-now prance about in glee at the reverse which he has apheard Robert Price, of Lonaconing, patently sustained through the up-Md., say to the worthy general foreheavai of the beautiful harmony proman of the Knights of Labor, 'This is gramme in Pittsburg. Labor Day in carnest, Uncle Dick." Less than two years ago Flinn was Some further complimentary remarks

the insurgents' idol, the very apotheosis were made about the success of the of their fondest dreams. In those days, parade, and the general assembly was while cashing in for "reform," he cominstructed to thank the Central Labor manded the extrivagant eulogies of union for the courtesy of permitting every little Blanche, Tray and Sweetits members to witness such a glorious heart in the kennels of the insurectiondemonstration. Various parties claim ary movement; but now that he has credit for Labor Day's origin, but Dawn desisted from that form of extravathe honor should rest equally between gance and resumed, as it were, the P. J. McGuire and Robert Price, They

breast-plate of a soldier of the true were influential in securing the infaith, he is greeted by his former adulatroduction of a bill in the New York tors with reproaches and epithets. logislature making September's first "The anti-machine Republicans," de-Monday a legal holiday. The bill was clares the Wilkes-Barre Record, in a introduced early in January, 1883, but comment typical of many, "who have," was not passed for several months. and in reference to many of them here's In the meantime the state of Oregon the joke, "been actuated by honest passed a bill which was similarly and sunselfish motives in their battle phrased. On January 9, 1883, Labor

something of a gold brick.

against the present machine domina-Day became a legal holiday in Oregon. tion In the party, experience only con-New York followed in the summer of tempt for Senator Flinn. 1883. From time to time other states

Yet Flinn is the same chubby hucklefollowed these acts, until now nearly beirg as of yore-a little the wiser for all the states have so shaped their experience, possibly, but far from laws that holiday on Labor Day is icsth or the need of political obitu- uniform. It was the work of organtries, and sensible enough to know ized labor, the trades unions and the when it is time to hoist an umbrella. Knights of Labor which secured the He may not get everything he wants, passage of a Labor Day law in the low that circumstances have become various states." lifferent in Pittsburg, but he is not The best results from Labor Day ikely to be injured much by the brickare obtained where free discussion hat testimonials of his former sycoshafts. We care nothing for Filmn in his muss, but we do like to see fair sle s

The reason why the liquid air propo sition has not lived up to its press totices is explained. Its financial backing has congealed.

The fate of George Belcher, who was probably the victim of a cramp while giving an aquatic exhibition, should be, a warning to the authorities to see that fancy swimmers as well as people who perform foolhardy acrobatic feats are provided with safeguards. The most expert swimmer when seized with cramps is helpless and boats and life preservers should always be within reach. Of course this would remove the admiral is at death's door. much of the fascination of the show.

as the average on-looker always finds On account of a disagreement as to a greater charm about an act that the form of his speech, Prince Chun

as is well known, perfectly willing that the Independence should be sailed under the anapices of the New York Yacht club, organized labor has ever shad, the origin of Labor nd that she should practically be the boat of but trub for the time being, but I cannot re-Day dates back to 1882, and had its beginning with the Central Labor (sh all right in her forever. It is the prin gile of the matter that is it stake. union of New York, P. J. McGuire On this representation of the case

of the Carpenters' union, and several Mr. Lawson is clearly entitled to pubaffier discussed the question of having 11: sympathy. He offers to give \$100,000 a Labor Day parade on the first to charity if, upon trial, his boat is pletion of half a century of municipal Monday in September. At that time not found to surpass either of the two conts now competing for the cup-deall who belonged to the Central Laor union were members of the fending honor. He offers to turn her

Knights of Labor. As the general as- over to any man, for the purpose of sembly of the Knights of Labor net testing her ability, and to bear all the in New York in September, it was extense, if assurance can be given that determined to hold the labor parade in the event of her superiority being while it was in session. That process proved she will be used as the antagonsion, one of the largest ever held in ist of Shamrock II. If this offer is not Buffale," dealing with the Pan-Ameri-New York, was reviewed by the deles accepted he will order her broken up,

gates and officers of the general as- as she is of no use for other than racing purposes. It is a pity the New York Yacht club is not more liberal in its VICWE. According to reports Mr. Bryan was

'as feature" of the Kansaz City Labor Day celebration. There was a time when Mr. Bryan was the whole show.

As to Carbondale, she is having a Pan-American of her own.

## UNDER THE BLACK FLAG.

Headile of miggard morning, the mockers cherrit holes follow we saddled, but never trimpel Tabas

We stragging out in mouthweith

The Lampiks based in langhing, where stouted hints might a

ing finitered above us against the dawn Flistmud. dutiened, whispered: "Men, it is do

Light as the clouds of morning, black as the

But note blenched as he saw it-it was ours to die, and with

> Our only drom was the hoot-beats. Hot hot Their rateplant Twas the merriest mad drumming are thrilled

methors thred the calence as never a fife Lewis Morrison for five years. We added id through wampling waters, we take straight up the hill Home and man, we were ready to the end of

blood and breath; The guidests whined like wounded gnomes, the abres smarled in sheath; The down-red died to ashes-even the heavens grew puls, grew hold, to meet

Ready men on the allerde, as ready as we to die,

mingles with diversion and entertainment; and especially where those who Ringpoid Are Dlark three its are selected to address the gatherings of working people recognize their

functions as educators and talk conservatively, intelligently and with From econyn to chin we cleff them, in mad practical common sense. Gradually Again I feel the sabre clush, I small the new

this kind of oratory is coming into the place once held by the vaporings of Again I hear the double-rise, the buildt's feetbal demagogues.

The down-boots folling silent, as we cleft th The condition of the country roads burly life after severe rainstorms this season

Never a mon cried quarter-still, still the death have served to strengthen the suspleflag flow. . Its staff as red as the reddest blood, and dripion in the minds of the city dweller ping bloody dest. We had sworn it should not failer while one had that the labor-saving road machine is

stenigth to star Ve closed around and snatched it from dying The fury of the Sampson-balters hand to hand. seems to increase with the news that

Five of the ragged legion brought off the flag-But they cleared the hill-old, gray, and bent, 1 alone am left of five

-Martha McCulloch Williams, in Leslie's Monthly

manner that gives greater comfort to the spectator. Best of all, however, is Mrs. Reese Llewellyn, West Pittston: guests. the evident intention of Manager Her- Miss Lottie Carey, Scott; Mr. and rington to furnish a better class of Mrs. George Knapp, Priceburg: Mr. shows and conduct the house upon a and Mrs. Scott Carey, Old Forge; Ida m and 3.21 p. m.; Carbondale, at 7 a higher plane all around.

The performance given yesterday by Forge: Owen Carey, Scranton; Oli-'lark's "New Royals" was an auspicver ous beginning of the list of excellent bookings that have been secured. This company, which will remain all the contains some of the leading week vaudeville and burlesque artists, including Joe Fields and Jack Wooly, tha J. Carey, Jermyn; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lilly English, Maud Ellston, Lew Carroll, Misses Leslie and Rhinehart, Frank Coulter and Walter Starr, and Ellas Carey, Gracedale; Miss Mabel Carey, Avoca; Mrs. R. A. Warner Burgess, Smith and Burger, the acro bats. The programme concludes with an up-to-date travesty, entitled "Off to an exposition. An amusing feature of the closing sketch is a burlesque upon the famous sextette, "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," from Florodora. There will be special ladies' matinees today and on Friday afternoon.

Frederick Warde Tonight. At the Lyceum tonight Frederick

Warde and his splendid company will present "The Mountebank." The playsurrounding Mr. Warde this year ace the best he has ever had with him.

His principal leading man is Charles D. Herman, whose work in the legitipato drama has given him a wide

reputation. Barry Johnstone is the ading juvenile actor. Miss Antoinette Ashton is the leading ady and is one of the few leading women who are fortunate enough -4:0 ombine great personal beauty with the dramatic ability. Another valuable member of this company is Virginia and Wyoming valleys, but quite a present a strikingly handsome number were from Williamsport brunette and an actress of great force and power. Not the least important of Mr. Warde's support is his charming daughter, Miss May Warde, a young actross of undisputed talent, as demonstrated by her clever and winsome perormances of Marcella in "The Lion's Mouth," and Jessica in "The Merchant, of Venice." Miss Alleen Bertelle, another member of the combination, is a handsome young actress who was with walls of Fort Sumter.

### "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

After considerable rivalry between the leading managers of the country captured by the Confederates. It ultias to who would secure the English mately led to his incarceration in the acting rights for "Pudd'nhead Wil- prison pen of Andersonville. son," the choice finally devolved upon Shipman Brothers. A company possessed of a high order of merit has been organized to present the play in the eastern and central welcome, as they saw the states and Canada, and theatre goers succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Harof this city will have an opportunity of Ty M. Hoyt, who subsequently became A thin not rauged legion, we rode at their witnessing a performance of the comeay at the Lyceum on Wednesday evenof the great red god of battles ne'er watched a ing. Scats are now on sale.

### STAGE NOTES.

Willis Granger, who will play this season th hief role in "A Secret Warrant," has spent the unmer at his home, Bath Beach, N. Y. Miss Amy Lee, the charming fittle consedience, has secured the seatern rights to C. E. Callaban's heaviful play. "Fogg's Ferry." The part of Chip is particularly suited to Miss Lee, as it combines sentiment and pathos.

A sumptious revival of Shakespeare's immertal play, "Hamlet," will be the principal feature of Robert B. Mantell's tour, under the management f M. W. Hanley, this searces. The complet ast will be as follows: Hamlet, Mr. Manteil cast will be as follows: Hundet, Mr. Manteili Claudius, Mark Price: ghost, Robert G. Stowe; Polonius, Alfred H. Hastings; Lagres, W. J. Bowen: Horatie, E. M. Bostwick: Resencrants, James Melidowie: Guildenstern, Maurice Heron; Mercellus, Henry Swift; Bernardo, Albert Shaw

Francisco, John Hewitt; first actor, James Clin on; second actor, Henry Manners; first grave-

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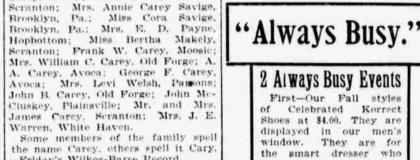
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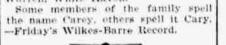
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Survivors of the Fifty-second Meet on Sept. 21 at Tunkhannock. The fourteenth reunion of the survivers of the Fifty-second Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, wil

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be held this year at Tunkhannock, September 12. This regiment was raised principally in the Lackawanna Tunkhannock, Wyalusing, and surrounding neighborhoods. It bore a conspicuous part during the war of the Rebellion, participating in many of the hardest battles of the Peninsular campaign under General George

B. McClellan and was afterwards sent to Morris Island, South Carolina, and had the honor of being the first to restore of "Old Glory" to the battered

> It was during a midnight sally on this famous old fort by a detachment of the Fifty-second regiment in small

beats that Colonel E. H. Ripple was United States Depositary.

The first colonel of this regiment was John C. Dodge, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., who, on account of ill health, resigned his command after the Pen-BUSINESS, PERSONAL and SAVinsular campaign was over. He was INGS ACCOUNTS, whether large governor of Pennsylvania. The presor small. ent officers of the Regimental Association are George S. Lennard, president, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; William McClave, **Open Saturday evenings** 

first vice-president, Scranton, Pa.: S B. Williams, second from 8 to 9 o'clock. vice-president Peckville, Pa.; H. C. Miller, secretary; Rev. M. D. Fuller, chaplain, Oswego, N Y.; local committee at Tunkhannock,

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