THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1902.



KAGLER HEARING TODAY .- A hearing in the striking case of George Kagler, secretary of the striking street car men, who is charged with calling one of the employes of the Scranton Railway company will be conducted this atternoon at 4

course will be. A prominent Democratic member of common council said the other day that there would be no Democratic candidate put up. His word must be accepted until a caucus is held and a decision arrived at by th

No one should allow themselves to, the busy man-annot afford, to read what may be termed the protessional "story paper." It is the "penny headful" in another form. The life described is unreal, the situations pictured impossible, the officence upon the mind, heart and life demodizing. Along with this sort of reading, for it annot in any sense be entitled to the term "literature," I would also class well nigh all

SEEK FELLOWSHIP ag constantly trash, words and ideas through which they get an unreal conception of the world in which they dwell, the people among "stories" short and "continued" in the Lafrom they wall, the sort of a life they ought

How many millions of people today are read-

mp and receive you as our Lord's guest, that we may mutually draw near to Him, We do not, we cannot forget, as we are here tonight that the nation that we call America,

was born out of soul travail and prayer. What American can forget the memorable scene that

by settish promptings have been moulded by a political or military genious into empires of active growth, whose ultimates were the reverse of a world's advancement in truth, morality, o spiritual good. But here is a nation born as it were in a day

 1025-Persian and Moufflong Storm
 15.00 now 8.00

 1007-Mink Storm collar
 15.00 now 8.00

 1008-Greek Collarette
 40.00 now 20.00

 1028-Black Marten Scarf
 50.00 now 4.00

 1001-Electric Scal Scarf
 7.00 now 4.00

 1004-Electric Scal Scarf
 1.50 now 1.00

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o'clock before Magistrate Howe

EXHIBITION OF WORK .- On the atternoon Feb. 27, an exhibition of the work at the Flornce Crittenton home, 712 Harrison avenue, will e given, beginning promptly at 3.15 e'clock. A short programme will follow. The presence of all friends interested in the work is requested.

FIREMEN'S OPEN HOUSE.-The club house Firemen's Relief association on Sprace street was open on Saturday between the he of II a. m. and II p. m., to all the friends of members, "Welcome Firemen" was the watchword and refreshments, both liquid and substantial, were served in large quantities to the hundreds of visitors who attended.

L. & W. PAY DAYS .- The employee the following collicries were paid on Saturday Archbald, Bellevne, Brisbin, Cayugu, Continen tal, Dodge, Hampton, Holden, Hyde Park, Ox-ford, Pyne, Sloan and Taylor, The paymaster go down the valley today, paying at the Pettehone, Hallstead, Woodward, Avondale, Auhindows and Bliss collicries,

WAS BADLY INJURED,-Mary Myers, man of the street, was found lying in Raymond court on Saturday night with a ferrible cut on her forchead and varied bruises on her hody. She was taken to the central police station, where her indicates the station of the station o her injuries were dressed by Dr. Fulton, It was at first thought that she had been struck

uniformity of grade, etc., etc., etc.

We offer the following prizes

weeks.

"Snow White Flour"

They know it is the Prince of all flour, but we want

We ask your help in the following manner:

For the best poetic or prose advertise-

For the second best poetic or prose advertise-

For the third best poetic or prose advertisement......

For the fourth best poetic or prose advertise-

For the fifth best poetic or prose advertise-

For the sixth best poetic or prose advertise-

For the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th,

The contest will close on Marst 1st, 1902. Mere literary finish not as desirable as bright ideas put in an original way

All advertisements to be and remain with us as our property. They must consist -

Write clearly on only one side of the paper. Mark the copy with a number. Place the author's name and address in a small envelope and mark it with the same number and send all in a large envelope to our address BY MAIL.

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to act as Judges and their day

The Judges will thus have no way of knowing the author's name until the choice is

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14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, each

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es' and Children's journals which today he land, Abnost without exception, it is all members of the minority party.

ash, traffi, The chances favor the election of As Neither can the busy man, especially, afford sistant City Clerk Evan Morris as clerk even try to read a thousandth part of the oks of fiction that the presses of the land though Harry Hatton and Edward R. Conley, who have announced them ach year vomit forth. Many of them, nav, vast majority of them are worthless, abso-y worthless, no matter how respectable the selves as Republican candidates are making an energetic canvass. W. A. ame of the author or the publishing house. Lynett, the present incumbent is also Any one can get a book printed today, if they save the money to put down for the work it fighting for re-election and thinks that the deflecting of three Republican akes to make it. And get it published, 100, y a publishing house with a respectible reputa-ion. If your friends ask you if you have read votes to his support is a very small

A city clerk is to be elected this year u-and-so," don't he afraid to say no. Becaus bey have read it and you have not is no sign by councils in joint session and the hat they are wiser than you are. present incumbent, Martin T. Lavelle.

The very fact that they have read it and on have not, may be the one proof wanting to emonstrate they are a bigger fool than you are, is a candidate for re-election as a mat Saturday: ter of course. During the last two months there have been rumors of an The world is full of good reading. Don't be in a burry about that last new book. In a year opposing candidate for the city clerkship, but they have died out of late. two, through the experience of others, not as vise as yoursell, you will learn its worth, and I deserving of the time, you can take it up, Do this, if you are wise enough and have the There was a story current at one time that certain partles to whose conduct

of affairs Mr. Lavelle has strenuously precious to you, but while your friends are objected, would run a candidate against him but this has not been on heard during the past two or three

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HON. J E. BARRIETT. J.WY S. RICHARD, ESQ. J. F. KERN, ESQ. E. J. LYNETT, ESQ.

hat book. \$50.00 You Can Get Part of It

> Well? they are more to be pitted than derided, It is simply a case of the cart before the horse, GOOD DAILY PAPER & NECESSITY.

EVERYBODY TO KNOW IT For either prose or poetry descriptive of, or introducing "Snow White" four, as to its wonderful bread making qualities-it purity-its strength-its whiteress-its sweetness-its 10.00

school of all-the wold. It is here we live the greater part of our life. Here we do our work. Here we meet the men and weenen with whan we toil and work. Here we meet, our oppor-tunities and defeats. Of this world we must have it. To every husy man and woman, then, a bright, 5.00 To every busy man and woman, then, a bright, 4.00

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cuttalize the harm that might come to us from its identish, we need to take two daily papers

READ A GOOD SI NDAY PAPER.

Dickson Mill and Grain Co. No. 12, Lackawanna Avc., Scranton, Pa.

and woman will read a book that is under \mathbf{n} and woman will read a book that is under \mathbf{n} year old. The longer they let it lie the more wisdom they will show. This is the point: Don't be arraid to say. "No. I have not read that heads There is one other class of books the busy woman should not attempt to read,

They should not attempt to read books of \mathbf{n} scientific or philosophic nature for which they had no previous preparation. I sometimes in across people who do this and of all the duets could are themselves as others see them!

But this is quite enough concerning the things ne ought not to read. I must speak of the bings one should find the time to read.

We are men and women among men and omen. No matter what our work or position women. No matter what our work or position in life, the day of the cloister is past. The greatest university today, after all is said and done, is the great world in which Gad has placed us. The public school, the academy, the college, university, seminary, are useful, but they all are simply preparatory to the greatest school of all—the wold. It is here we live the greater part of our life. Here we do our work, Here we meet the men and wemen with whom we toil and work. Here we neet, our opnor-

ean, wholesome daily paper or two is absolute indispensible. It is something, for a thousand reasons, he cannot afford to get along without. What do they want it for? The advertise-

The fell you what we want it for, dear friends, a full oddly paper is at once a danger signal, a friendly sign board, a gossiping neighbor, a flat-ering friend, a wise tracher, an efficient police force, a blessed philanthrought, an unfrocked priert, a universal historian. We may not have stopped to credit it with being all this, but in order of all one criticism of it, our souls "cry" for it. Because it is this and much more, we cannot get along without it. Now, newspapers like men bave prejudices of different sorts. To cuttralize the horn that might come to an from

of all, the Bible.

this blenkh, we need to take two daily papers of diametrically opposite projudices. They will usuarilize each other, and do more for us. No Republican can be a good Republican who does not read a Democratic paper; and no Democrat can be a good Democrat who does not read a

foundering in the fever-breeding swamps of life when, if they would they might walk upon the mountain tops, where the air is pure and where livell immortals. In the centuries here sent of God Almighty as the ruler of our o w, getst men and women lived, who thought isth thoughts, who spake noble words, who lid great deeds. Their thoughts, their words, helr deeds, have been handed down to us first congress, the Rev. Dr. Duche, upon bended knee, offered unto Gol, in a prayer of profound emotion, the new nation, to the care and guid-

ing hand of Him who has declared himself the brough thousands of years on the printed page, in prose and verse they speak to us today. guide and protector of a righteous people, will-ing to serve Him and in all of its troubles, There is nothing exclusive about them. They since has manifested himself the Saviour of on re glad to admit the ignorant, the poor, the lespised into their blessed fellowship. What an people, its Prince and King. Who of us can forget that in the darkest hours astimable boon is this. We can sit in their resence, we can feel their power, we can be help companions. They are the elect among all of American history, when the sacred hall of ndependence and no less sacred hall of the First American Congress, were in the hands of

coples; the first fruits of every race and clime; its enemies and the American army benimed in by ice and snow at Valley Forge, was almost to most perfect flowering of every civilization, by know them is to be inspired; to follow them to acquire the power to inspire others; to come like them is to be admitted into the oly of holies where mankind has enshrined hem, O man! O woman! no matter how busy your life may be, into this company you may come if you will.

GREATEST BOOK OF ALL.

be making acquisitions of solid knowledge and retting real mental discipline. It may be labil lown as a safe proposition that, no wise man And now I have purposely reserved till the the daily paper, the Sunday paper, the maga-zine and religions paper, the classics, I would emphasize a thousand fold and say about this book. In it we find subject matter for reading, thought, study, that by common consent of all evillized peoples, in its power to inspire, enoble and model the reader, transcends that found in the writings of any other people. In short so far does it surpass all other writ-ings, we have set it apart from all other writ-ings by saying "it contains a revealation from ings by saying "it contains a revealation from the signed stamp of our perpetuity and greatness so far is upon us and upon us gloriously, yea, the carnest burning words co the thirty-fifth Psalm, read by the chaptain it he first congress, has been verified as a prohecy and be glad that favor my rightous cause, yea, let them say continually, let the Lord be magni-fied, which bath pleasure in the prosperity of this servants. And my transe all open withy vighteousness and of thy praise all day

ings by saying "it contains a revelation from God." No matter how busy men and women may be, no matter how little time they may base for reading to matter how little time they may our RIGHTEOUS CWS: "balf-baked" conceptions and philosophiles out of Bedlam these take the prize. If these philoso-thing, books and papers, they may have at band things, books and papers, they may have at hand they would like to read, they cannot afford to by divine law in one unbroken stream of pros-cease reading this book. It is the one book that perity unto us as a nation, more than any other

rease reading this book. It is the one book that will ferever repay a re-reading. It is the one book in which we may forever learn something new. It is the one book from which we not from which we way for the something never turn unhelped no matter what the diffi-culty with which we go to it. How should we read it do you ask? Not as it has been read until so recently, to support some doctrine, but to get at its spirit. When should it he read? Daily, as some would say, whether you need its help or have the time in micerstandingly take it up? Not go to it when you have the lime, and feel upon you the desire is dig deeper into its treasures. Go to it when you have the sole light, and help and you have the sole light, and help and you fare in trouble and need light, and help and you fare in trouble and need light, and help and you fare in trouble and need light, and help and you fare and strength. Go it when you are "Morely and the parallel or apprings," is in ' wonder that on the presentation of such diving and human trains, its author appeals to the "Supreme judge of the world," for the "recti-tude of intention" and closes with the words

cannot curve. Foolish in the extreme is that man or woman who in doubt, difficulty, per-plexity, turns elsewhere or nowhere, when they night turn to this book and find the help they

My triends, with all your reading, read the Bible. It is a history of it Bible. It is a history of the greatest people this world has known; it contains the noblest moral precepts ever writtent it furnishes the lofriest partry ever breathed by luman souls; in its conceptions of God and the life of Jeaus Christ it furnishes the purest matives and sweetest ideals for human living man shall ever know. With all your reading, read the greatest book

BARTENDERS MET.

Delegates to National Convention Were Elected.

Were Elected. At a meeting of the bartenders' local union held yesterday, Henry Zeidler, of this city, sixth vice-president of the International Bartenders' League and Thomas F Boland, of the Brunswick, were chosen as local delegates to the annual convention which meets in Louisville on May 13.

The "Bon Ton Burlesquers" will assitively fill their engagement at the

birth to American liberty in Carpenter's hall, Philadelphia, on the sixth day of Sept.m-ber, 1774; when the sessions of the First Amercrty to a world, the making sacred of individual life, and the opening of all possible avenues to the pursuits and consummations of human happiness, to the lowest as well as the highest can Congress were opened by the acknoledgeof its citizens, in one word, a nation and gov iny as a nation, when the first chaplain of the erament worthy of a God and worthy of divine human care as well as the richest possession for manhind this side of heaven itself.

PT'S NO WONDER. Is it a wonder that its flag of crimson and

white has never been humiliated by defeat, its corona of stars lowered to the dust, its dimmed or its nower and prestige curtailed When with such a declaration of its aim and purpose, it stands pledged to help the name virtue, to open wide the gates of freedot and to lead its elfizens into the noblest path of a true civilization,

There is something that touches the humar in the depth of the forest, the great leader of hind with a sense of ave in the growing pro-bat army, George Washington, was seeking help along the lines of its material and menta cating the potencies of the Divine strength and power, relying upon Jehovah for the victory and triumph yet to come. If the text that I have selected for this meeting with you, Patriotic Sons of America, in this, magna charta, the declarations of independence known as the civil war, there seemed to be injected into the national life a divine and phenomenal power of growth that since has

anown no defeat, but it increasing. You cannot name any department of industry of adence art or letters, or inventions, by that America, in the becoming in a marked 'egree pre-eminent. It is becoming in a marked 'egree pre-eminent. It is a fair and square roposition based upon honest deductions from sets, that the centres of knowledge, learning, clence and wealth, are recrystalizing around wer points, in this newer world of advanced us and ideals,

And soon the land of Washington and Franklin hall be the merca toward which shall come the set blood of the earth, the best brains, be t earts, and the best culture, to solve the mighty

problems and questions concerning God's futur-for man in a spirit and purpose worthy of the warld's best race, formed by the comingling of And what is the righteous cause that con-Questions of lifting from all necks of industrial bondage, from all brows te suke of he sweat of enforced labor, from every shoulds he weight of feudal homage to wrong, from very heart its sorrows and its fears of want; and

ting at last to open the gates and to let the ruly righteous nation in to enjoy the last grand heritage of field, when the flow shall by fown with the lamb, when the sword shall h caten into plowshare and the spear into a prus-ng hook, and the King of Heaven shall com-

PAYING TRIBUTE TO US. The world is paying tribute unto America now (Continued on Page 5.7

 1005—Electric Seal Scarf
 2.50 now 1.55

 1159—Sable Fox Scarf
 15.00 now 10.00

 1150—Sable Fox Scarf
 5.20 now 5.00

 1145—Blue Lynx Scarf
 15.00 now 10.00

 200—Blue Lynx Scarf
 15.00 now 10.00

 200—Blue Lynx Scarf
 12.00 now 8.00

 200—Red Fox Scarf
 7.00 now 4.00

 900—Mink Scarf
 5.00 now 25.00

 9019—Mink Scarf
 25.00 now 15.00

 972—Cinnatuon Bear Boa, 3 yds long, 15.00 now 25.00

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 971—Rrown Bear Boa, 3 yds long, 15.00 now 15.00

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Furs Repaired. Furs Manufactured. Raw Furs

Bought.

BASKET BALL AT Y. W. C. A.

Games Between Teams from the High School and Association.

Two games of basket ball were played at the Young Women's Christian association gymnasium, Saturday evening, between High School and Association teams, each of which won a game. The sport was interesting to all who were privileged to witness it. In the game

between the Juniors and Privates, the score was 22-0 in favor of the former The players were: High School-Misacs Wetzel, Rose, Davis, Smith. Juniors Misses Blair, Looomis, Barker, Hallstead, Connell.

The game between the High School seniors and Y. W. C. A. Regulars resulted in a score of 12-8 for the latter. The players were: Seniors-Misses Gates, Hughes, Foust. Walsh, Fish, Regulars-Misses Acker, Rankin, Partridge, Keisel, Houser.

The "Bon Ton Burlesquers" will positively fill their engagement at the Star, beginning with matinee this aftermon

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Joseph Ober desire to thank all those who by their sympathy and many acts of kindness essisted them during their recent beaself to reign over the earth, regained to reavement. The Family:

The "Eon Ton Burlesquers" will positively fill their engagement at the Star, beginning with matinee this ofternoon

Grand Display of

New Tailor Gowns

Tuesday and Wednesday Strawbridge & Clothier, of Philadelphia, will make a display of Fine Tailor Suits at our store. Goods may be selected, your measure taken and suits made to order. Over a thousand styles to select from.

