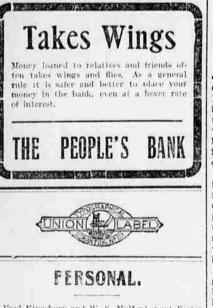
### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1902.



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Spring Styles in Children's Coats newest models in Broadcloth, Cheviot an Silk. The popular GHISON DRI285 i wash materials; also in Serge and Chevio HATS for between seasons and midsur ner, The newest thing for little men md women, "Dents" Kid Glover, all

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Fred Kingsbury and W. S. Mulford spont. Easte at Montrose W. H. Stanton is home from Cornell for the

Easter vacatio Misa May Albro, of Jefferson avenue, is visiting

briends at Middletown, N. V. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Patterson, of Philadelphia are guests at the home of D. T. Richards Scrapton street,

FOURTH DISTRICT PRIMARIES. ail with old offenders. Mrs. Grout will return Selected Same Date as Did the Third District.

HOME BENEFIT CONCERT. TROLLEY STRIKE IS Will Take Place at the New Armory Thursday Night. The intense interest in the Home for e Friendless benefit is not to be wor dered at when the brilliant combination of artists and the worthy object for

which the concert is given are considred. A packed house will surely greet he artists, as the tickets are in de mand and are selling rapidly. Ben Davies, the tenor, first crossed the Atlantic in 1893. He was then engaged to sing in a series of concerts a he World's Fair. Passage for himself and wife had been engaged, and they agerly looked forward to the trip. Or the night before their departure he reveived a cablegram canceling his engagement. "Never mind, let's go, urged Mrs. Davies: "something may ome of it." He thereupon cabled: "To ate; am sailing tomorrow." Upon their urrival in Chicago, the Welsh people and the World's Fair musical commite jointly arranged to give seven con-

Nothing was said to Davies about the terms. Every concert proved ) be a great success and they were at ended by crowded audiences. At the nd of the series, which lasted ten days, he manager called the Welsh tenor into its office, and handed to him a pile about a foot high) of dollar bills, to he value of the original contract namely, \$3,000. Thus something did ome of it, as Mrs. Davies prophesied. Moreover, Mr. Davies has visited this ountry nearly every year since then, inging at three Cincinnati festivals n addition to this, he sang in many of the other leading musical festivals, as well as with the great choral and orchestral societies.

The Home concert occurs Thursday, April 3, at the new armory, and the artists are Madame Blauvelt, prima donna soprano, known as the American nightingale; Ben Davles, the foremost enor of the present day, and the distinguished musician and eminent violinist, Fritz Kreisler. Tickets are for

## FOR MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

sale by the managers.

Mrs. Carrie Grout Will Seek to Interest Local Women in the Work. Mrs. Carrie L. Grout was in the city

ver Sunday, renewing an acquaintance of long standing with Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce, Mrs. Grout is working in Eastern Pennsylvania in the interests of the Mothers' congress, in which this state has a place of special onor, inasmuch as Mrs. Frederic men went into session in the same hall Schoff, of Philadelphia, has just been lected national president.

Mrs. Schoff is a woman eminently itted for this high position, being the mother of six devoted and beautiful children, most of whom have taken their home influences. Mrs. Schoff desires to unite the mothers of Pennsylvania for the better development of the

home and child life. In these days of multitudinous or bulwark of our liberties-the American nome-for a work that shall be pre-

Thursday night's meeting was concentive instead of reformatory, going spicuous by its absence. The session back to the beginnings of life and habit, was stormy, and there was almost oper making for a better and wiser parentdisorder at times. hood; bringing into closer relations the One of the reasons for the prolonga home and the school for the benefit of

tion of last night's session was the verthe child; protecting all childhood by bal communication from the company. giving it a better civic environment. conveyed through the Central Labor if possible. and securing such legislation that chilunion committee, that the company dren of tender years shall not be tried would not take back a part of the men to await the return of the committee n ordinary courts and committed to under the terms proposed. The propo-

sition was made with the understand-Seranton

NOT YET SETTLED

President John H. Devine, who was

nost active in the movement which

"I think that the proposition rejected

A VERY SORRY LOT.

serious reflections, the Central union's

"This is nice treatment," said one of

'Our committee has lost time and

ommittee were made indignant.

ended in such an unexpected manner

minor objections raised, but there were Gentral Labor Union Sides with the the principal ones. The members of the executive com-

yesterday, said:

do nothing."

Street Gar Strikers' Gommittee.

# **GOES COUNTER TO** IT'S OWN AFFAIRS

Refuses to Accept the Recommendation of the Executive Committee That the Modified New Proposition Be Accepted-Strikers Go Into Session at 8 O'clock to Consider the Matter of a Counter Proposition to the Company and Were Still in Session at an Early Morning Hour.

Central Labor Union Executive Committee Not Very Well Pleased with the Reception Accorded the Results of Its Work. \*

Much to the surprise of the executive committee of the Central Labor union, the delegates to that body, at yesterday's meeting, refused to endorse the proposition which the committee se- pointment over having their recom-

cured from the Scranton Rallway company, and which it has been vainly urging the striking employes of that corporation to accept during the past veek.

The victory of the strikers' executive committee was complete, as was freely them last night to a Tribune reporter. admitted by the Central Labor union ommitteemen last night. Immediately money and walked itself thin securing after the Central Labor union adthese new terms, yet the only return journed its five and a half hours we get is villification at the hands of stormy session, the striking street can

those we so earnestly, honestly and untiringly tried to help." The meeting was fairly under way at Only one member of the Central o'clock, but at 2 o'clock this morning Labor union committee, J. F. Hamthere was no prospect of adjournment, mes, attended last night's meeting of

though the probabilities seemed to point to the submission of a counterthe strikers. The explanation given for the absence of the others was that roposition asking for an assurance places in the world which do credit to that if the strikers return to work they the only purpose they could serve by being there would be in the capacity

will receive full time within sixty days. One thing is certain, and that is that of targets for abuse, and they felt they a large percentage of the men were in had had quite enough of that sort of favor of accepting the proposition, and thing. As one of them put it last

declaring the strike off. The unanimity "We stood about all the night: ganizations, this one stands for that of feeling against the acceptance of the tongue-lashing we're capable of standproposition which prevailed at last ing."

#### COUNTER-PROPOSITION.

At 2.45 o'clock this morning a committee of three left the strikers' meeting with a counter-proposition and instructions to see a representative of the company and secure its acceptance,

The meeting took an indefinite recess The counter-proposition does not differ The counter-proposition does not a soft as by its signature and in the inter-materially from the company's offer. The men are willing to accept the com-pretation of many varieties of music, from the praterios of Handel to the brilliant routes of simple trang that it was to effect a settlement The men are willing to accept the comnext week, and hopes to meet many of of the strike and the raising of the boy- pany's proposition, providing it is made binding for a year; that the seniority bound by it. This stipulation resulted runs, and that the company will stipulate in writing that it will meet a comfavored accepting the proposition fight mittee of employes to adjust differences vigorously to have it accepted, and deat any time. terred them from bolting the meeting

avenue, died suddenly Saturday night published in Saturday morning's Tri-There are doubtless many young per-sons in Scranton and Northeastern Pennsylvania who are desirous of obtaining advanced education. To these

Robert, Walter, Arthur and George. he offer made in the coming Educaional Contest should appeal. The num-The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, Interment will er of institutions with which contracts be made in Mill City. nave been made is already sufficiently large and varied to suit every desire for MRS. MARY E. OWENS, aged knowledge in any field, and the only

cemetery.

condition required to obtain a scholarship in them is a summer's work in canvassing for subscilbers to The Tri-

mittee of the Central Labor union re-All who fleshe to be enrolled in this ceived the newspaper men after the year's contest should send in their meeting, and through Select Councilnames and addresses now, and they man Joseph Oliver, announced that will be the first to receive the canvassthe union had "endorsed the action of ing outfits when they are sent out, in

the committee in endeavoring to effect time to begin work on the first day. It a settlement of the strike" but had must be borne in mind, also, that all emphatically rejected the proposition who do not gain enough points to wir cured by the committee from the a scholarship will be paid 10 per cent ompany." Asked if the committee of all the money they turn in for subyould continue its efforts to settle the scriptions. Full particulars are give

trike, one of the members said: in an advertisement on the fourth page "Well, we might considered another Address all entries and inquiries to roposition if it came to us, but we Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune von't walk our legs off looking for Scranton, Pa." rouble a second time, I can tell you."

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES.

Drank Carbolic Acid and Died Shortly Afterwards.

May Martin, the 20-year-old Mrs. by the Central Labor union today was vife of John Martin, ended her life good and a practicable one, and that Saturday afternoon at the Bigelow ts acceptance both by the Central House, 517 Mulberry street, by swal-Labor union and the strikers would owing several ounces of carbolic acid have been best for all interests con-No cause is assigned for the deed. cerned. My fellow-members of the ind the husband was inclined to the ommittee think the same way, but bellef that she had taken the acid acwe are but the servants of the central identally. body, which voted to reject the pro-

The couple came to this city some posed plan of settlement, and we can ime ago from Boston, and but little known of them. They had been

poarding at the Bigelow House, and had partaken of the noonday meal The members of the executive com-Shortly afterwards, Martin left the nittee of the Central Labor union were

ouse, and his wife went to her room. a very sorry lot last night. They did A few minutes afterwards, occunot feel anything more than disappants of the house heard the sound of falling body upstairs, and upon inmendation ignored, but when it came estigation found Mrs. Martin lying on to their ears that the strikers, in their he floor, with blood oozing from her anxiety to insure the rejection of the

mouth. proposition, did not hesitate to make Dr. Longstreet and Dr. Finburg were alled, but they were unable to help er, and she died soon after their arrival. Coroner Saltry was notified. and when he began an investigation

found a four-ounce bottle containing

an ounce of carbolic acid. An autopsy

was made, and an inquest will be

held

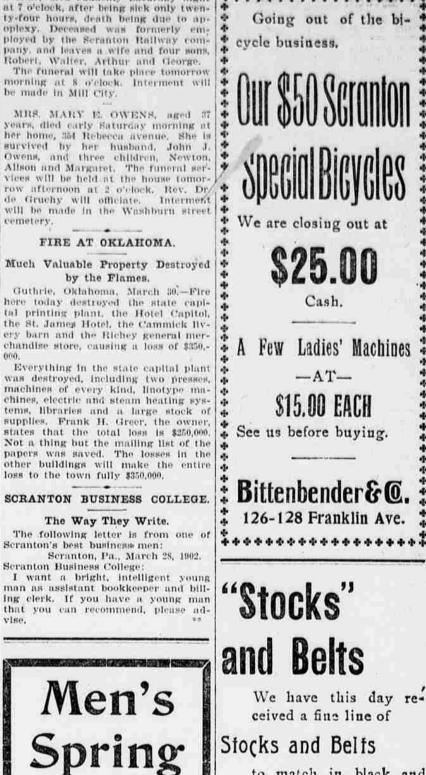
APPROVAL OF A CRITIC.

Letter from Mrs. Black on the Home Concert.

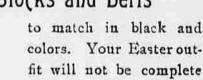
The following letter has been reeived by John T. Watkins from Mrs. A. Black, who is recognized as one Scranton's most discriminating musical critics:

Dear Mr. Watkins: You must let me ratulate you upon your perfect judgment in electing artists for the Home for the Friendles enem: Bon Davies, the splendid Welsh tenor nd Fritz Kreisler, the rare violinist, are enoug or a great entertainment; but when you add t bese the names of Madame Lillian Blauvelt whose voice is the admiration of two continen and whose charming personality makes her eritable siren, you have reached the ne plu

carefully tailored. Black, Blue ltra of a grand entertainment. Madame Blauvelt always sings on pltch, which cannot be said of even some very famous sing-ers. Her voice is a rare soprano, embracing a register of two and one-half octaves, and is re markable for sweetness and purity of tone, a well as for its sympathetic power. Her execu-



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The official call for the Republican primaries in the Fourth legislative district has been issued. The primaries are to be held April 26, and the convention April 29, at Carbondale. These are the same dates as were selected by the Third district. The other districts will also likely choose them

The Fourth district call reads as follows:

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the me hers of the district committee of the Fourth legislative district of the county of Lackawanna, at their last regular meeting, held Saturday, March 15, 1992, it was directed that primary elections should be held by the vigilant committees in each election preciset through the Fourth legislative district on Saturday, April 20, between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m., at which time the Republican voters of each pre-cinet shall name one candidate for the office of member of the state legislature and two candi-dates to serve as delegates to the state convention, to be held at Harrisburg, Wednesday, Jun 11, 1902. Each voter may vote for three elec-tors of the precinct, who shall serve as vigilance committee; the candidator receiving highest number of votes shall serve as return

The convention shall be held at Carbondale or Tuesday, April 29, 1992, at 4 o'clock in the at-ternion, and shall be composed of the return judges of each precinct, In the event of there being no opposition to

any of the offices to be filled at the primary election after the date fixed for such registratio the district chairman and secretary shall po H-h such fact in a Republican newspaper county and declare that no exection small be held but that the district committee shall mest a the time fixed for the holding of the convention and east a ballot for the candidate to be electronic to be and nominated.

Each candidate must register with the cha man of the district and pay his assessment littler days before the date fixed for the primary elecotherwise his name will not appear up Dhio. the official ballot.

No known member of any other than the Republican party shall be allowed to vote at the primary election. By order of

James W. Smith, Coairmar Attest: Samuel S. Jones, Secretary,

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### DEATH PREVENTS MARRIAGE.

#### Succumbed to Pneumonia a Fortnight Before Wedding.

H. C. Eldred, general storekeeper of the Wyoming division of the Erie railroad at Dunmore, dled Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. D. Stevens, of Dunmore

Mr. Eldred was to have been mar ried to Miss Ellen Bronson on April 12. He was stricken with pneumonia a week ago. The funeral services will take place at the Bronson home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Deceased was a native of West Superior, Wis., and was 26 years of age. He came here from the west two years ago to accept a position with the Erie railroad.

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Have removed to 709 Connell building The young men on the elevators will direct you. International Text Book company stock for sale. 'Phone, 109, \*\*

#### **Of the Various Forms of Art**



the mothers and public school teachers, cott. If it accomplished anything less to secure their aid in the work of the than this, the company would not be system prevail in the apportionment of congress, in making those of the strikers who

A BRUTAL ASSAULT. Discarded Lover Kicked Miss Dad-

temperate habits.

opepared against him.

ement.

he meeting.

Effort to Settle Strike.

ment of the threatened mine strike.

FELL FROM ENGINE.

jured Yesterday.

attentions.

with threats to go back to work. rich in the Face. John Green, a machinist, employed at the Cliff works, committed a vicious

The meeting of the Central Labor assault on a young woman named Ada union was the longest in its history lasting from 2.30 o'clock in the after Dadrich, Saturday night, and is now under bail for his appearance at court noon until after 8 o'clock at night to aswer for the crime. From what The fight made by the executive com could be learned of the case, the couple mittee for an endorsement of its strike settlement proposition was a hard but had been keeping company, but the girl cut him off on account of his inlosing one. The members of the committee went into the meeting confident

At 11.30 o'clock Saturday night they that only slight objection would manifest itself and were unprepared for the met on the court house square, when Miss Dadrich was returning home overwhelming opposition which developed. They fought to the last ditch, from work in the New York depart however, and only gave up when comment store. Green wanted to accompelled to. pany her to her boarding place, on Adams avenue, but she resented his

A LONG MEETING.

principally based on two grounds, Without other provocation, the heat The principal point raised against it knocked her down and kleked her in cas that it contained no assurance the face. Her screams attracted Dr. A. J. Winebrake and Editor James J. whatever that its terms would be continued in force for any given period of Mahon, of the Free Press, and the forime. In other words, a majority of mer dealt Green a knockout blow just the delegates seemed to think that the is he was about to escape. strikers are justified in insisting upon Patrolmen Johler and Gemmel after yearly contract, and believed in upwards appeared on the scene and es-

holding this demand. It was pointed corted the couple to the station house out that the conditions agreed to in Green was intoxicated, and was locked the company's proposition might be up on the charge of disorderly conontinued in force for only a few weeks duct. The young woman was not inunless the company specifically promlined to prosecute him at first, and ised to keep them in force for a given had but littel to say concerning the im plsode. She is a native of Sprinfield. The other objection was raised

gainst the second proposition, in real-Green was given a hearing before ty an amendment to the first, which Magistrate Howe yesterday morning vas secured by the executive commit and held under \$300 bail on the charge ee on Saturday, and which was beof assault and battery. Miss Dadrich lieved by that body to meet objections raised by the strikers to the original proposition. This second proposition

was as follows: PRESIDENT NICHOLLS BACK. To reinstate or give opportunity for reinstate-ment to all men on its pay rolls September 30, 1901, at once, the time, however, to be equily Refuses to Discuss Civic Federation's

vided among the men so reinstated. Wages- To advance all conductors and motor District President T. D. Nicholls, of in its employ September 30, 1901, receivin he United Mine Workers of America, it that time 17 cents or less per hour tot  $17\frac{1}{2}$  ents per hour. These receiving 17 to 18 cents arrived in this city on Saturday from New York, where he attended the at that time to receive 19 cens. Those receiving over 18 cents to 19 cents an hour, at that neetings of the conciliation commitee of the Civic Federation, held for ne, to receive 1915 exuts. the purpose of bringing about a settle-No new persons to be employed until all old

ien have position When seen at his home yesterday af-OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSITION. ernoon by a Tribune reporter, he posi-The objection to the original proposiively refused to make any statement ion on the part of the strikers was

egarding either the conferences held that only 100 men were to be taken n New York or the outlook for a setback at once, the others to be taken He said that the conciliaback within sixty days. They wanted ion committee will meet against withall the men taken back at once. The n a few days, at the call of Senator company, in its second proposition. Marcus Hanna, the chairman, and he agrees to do this, but does not agree expects to go to New York to attend to give all the men taken back regular, full-time runs. It is agreed that each man shall receive an equal

amount of work. It was argued at yesterday's meet-Jerry Miller, of North Scranton, Ining that this practically means that the imports and returned strikers who are now operating the cars would get all the regular runs, while the rag-tag and bob-tail of the work would be

engine yesterday afternoon, and when divided up among the union men who backed into a line of empty coal cars go back. e was thrown to the ground, sustain-It was argued that, under this sec ond proposition, this condition of af-His right arm was broken above the fairs might continue indefinitely, as

show and he received cuts about the there is no assurance that even after nead and body, together with painful the sixty-day limit originally fixed has pruises. He was removed in an ambu- expired, that the old men would be lance to the Lackawanna hospital. given regular runs. There were other

At 3.50 a. m. the committee was still In consultation with Manager Silliman. who rejected the strikers' counterproposition.

ARRANGING A MATCH.

McLeod and an Unknown to Wrestle in This City.

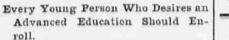
The Scranton Bicycle club has reeived a letter from Gideon Perry, manager of Dan. S. McLeod, signifying his willingness to match McLeod against the unknown wrestler whom Prof. M. J. Dwyer vouches for, the stake to be for from \$100 to \$1,000 a side, contest to take place at the Scranton Bicycle club house any time

The objection to an endorsement of before April 10. McLeod is in trainthe railway company's proposition was ing now for his match with Parr, the English champion, April 16, which promises to be an event of internaional importance. Dwyer has very

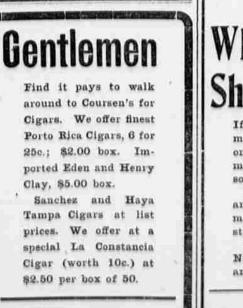
positive knowledge of McLeod's ability but expresses a belief that his unknown cannot be defeated by him (McLeod) in the required time, and assures the club that he will be here with his man and money.

A telegram was received from Prof. Dwyer Saturday, stating that he had signed the articles of agreement and mailed them to the club. April 7 is a satisfactory date, he says. The club will proceed to arrange the match for April 75

THIS YEAR'S GREAT CONTEST.



Preparations are going steadily for ward for the opening of The Tribune's Educational Contest on May 5. It is hoped that within the next few days we will be able to announce additions to the list of scholarships that were

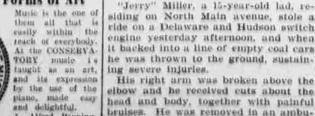


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