THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1902.



THE BABY BAZAAR ,118 Washington Avenue.



confirmed in their admiration for her worthy use of that beautiful musica instrument, her voice. Her fidelity to pltch, the pearl-like purity of her tones. he artistic certainty of her trills, her

arpeggios and her musical flights were matters to delight the lover of good ocal work.

"Her 'Sweet Bird,' from Handel's L'Allegro Il Penseroso, with flute obligato by Marquerre, was one of the exjuisite features of the evening, the flute notes of Handel's bird-like music the flute-like voice of Mme Blauvelt's sopraho, and the pan-pipings of the instrument in obligato blending delightfully. The Sicilian Vespers aria, Verdl,

the Hard Coal Region. The mine workers of the three an thracite districts will today inaugurate what they term the eight-hour

the anthracite coal regions. At the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America, held in 1898, this eight-hour holiday movewith pain for hours at a time. ment was first proposed and adopted, "After the regular use of Paine's Celand since then has been observed in



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REVOLUTIONARY STOCK.

Mr. Stevens was born in Broome ounty, N. Y., near Binghamton, in 1834, and was a direct descendant of Captain Samuel Stevens, who had command of a company under General Marion in the Revolutionary war. He

Seranton. came to what is now this county in 1856, and settled in Abington township. nue, Scranton,

tions.

where he engaged in the marble cutting business for five years. In 1863 he came to Scranton and started in the marble cutting business at the corner of Lackawanna and Penn avenues. In 1864, he collisted in Company C, Two Hundred and Third Pennsylvania | must be borne in mind, also, that all infantry, and was made first lleutenant who do not gain enough points to win ortly afterwards, serving with his will be paid 10 per cen

names, as special scholarships have been arranged for them, in addition to

those in the co-educational institu-The two first candidates to register are: J. A. Havenstrite, 414 Vine street,

John Mackie, 2217 North Main ave-

All who desire to be enrolled in this year's contest should send in their names and addresses now, and they will be the first to receive the canvassing outfits when they are sent out, in time to begin work on the first day. It

The Eight-Hour Holiday Will Be Observed for the First Time in

understand my case. "I was getting worse, and was told I was incurable. I was indeed in a critical condition. I could not go from the house alone, as I was liable to sudden collapse. I tried hospital treatment, but no relief or good results came to me. I

could not sleep; anything that I ate

Tripp.

increased my agonies; I was extremely weak, restless, tired, and despondent;

was obliged to walk about with my hands pressed firmly into my left side holiday and remain away from the mines to make it effective throughout to ease my pains; my feet and hands were cold continually; had inclination to vomit, had profuse, cold sweats, quick breathing, and would be racked



PERSONAL.

John B. Kelly, of Auburn seminary, is the guest of E. P. Hurlbut.

Police Magistrate Millar yesterday resumed his duties at his office, after an absence of four months due to sickness.

Thomas E. Williams, of the New York Journal, is spending a brief vacation with his mother, Mrs. Thomas Z. Williams, of William street. William O. Jones, of South Filmore avenue

returned home yesterday, after spending Easter Sunday with friends at Strondsburg and Delaware Water Gap. Councilman J. B. Casterline, of the Second

ward, left Monday for a week's trip through New detsey and New York states, in the interest of the Paragon Plaster company.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for publica-tion, by the writer's name. The Tribune does not assume responsibility for opinions here expressed.]

Violinist Kreisler.

Editor of The Tribune-

sir: My interest in the worthy institution, the Home for the Friendless, as well as that of the city. musical interests in general of this city, prompt, me to simply speak of the forthcoming concer-next Thursday night. In the coming of Mr. Kreisler our citizens will have the opportunity of listening to the greatest violinist of the present time. No one will be disappointed who hears this sincere artist. In truth only they who miss this sincere artist. In truth only they who miss hearing him will be the disappointed onces. Not only in Lendon and all the larger cities of all Europe does his playing bring forth the greatest words of praise, but equally as well has he been received in New York, and the musical centers of

our own land. The Boston Transcript speaks as follows of his fourth recital in that city: "Again Mr. Kreisle delighted all by the charm, the manly simplicity "Again Mr. Kreisler unaffectedness of his playing. To lister Mr. Kreisler is like sitting by a running brook in a wood, so restful is his playing, so sparklingly gay, so tender, always delightful, and never for an instant sail. Whether in the sweetness of the Wordelson melant, the start of the sweetness of the ohn andante, the airy grace of the rondo, the breadth and dignity of the Tartini sonata, or the enchanting rhythm of the Godard canzonetta

the enchanting rhythm of the Godard canzonetta, in all Mr. Kreisler's playing, as in nature itself, there was never a jarring note. Such playing orce can listen to again and again." Th. Misses Julia Allen and Mary Dickson, of our city, have heard Mr. Kreisler in his New York recitals and they are enthusiastic in their product Miss Allen and that his numbed tempraises. Miss Allen suys that his musical tem-perament is wonderful and that with his won-drons technique he produces a tone of great beauty and warnath of color. Of the work of the yocal artists, Miss Lillian

Blauvelt and Mr. Ben Davies, who appear also at this concert, all Scrantonians who have hear them in the past in our city are looking forward with much delight to their re-spherrance. Per-sonally, we only wish that every one of our townspeople, who in the least way even, enjoys nusic, will be present at this really great con-cert. —J. M. Chance,

SCRANTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

Hayden Evans, Director. Removed to Commonwealth Building, first floor. New 'phone, 269.

scholarship of all the money they turn in for subcompany, until 1865, when he was honorably discharged. He was at Petersscriptions. Full particulars are given in an advertisement on the fourth burg and took part in the skirmishes from Deep Bottom to Chapin's farm, page.

Address all entries and inquiries to in front of Richmond, the second battle of Fair Oaks, and both expeditions "Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, to Fort Fisher. At the capture of the Scranton, Pa."

fort, the captain and half of the company fell, and Lieutenant Stevens took HOWE MOVING PICTURES. command of the remaining members,

and fought them gallantly. He re-Fine Series That Will Be Presented ceived honorable mention from the at High School Tonight.

officers of his regiment for his services Following is the programme of movat Fort Fisher and Cape Fear river, ing pictures that will be shown tonight and was the proud recipient of compliby Lyman H. Howe in the High School mentary resolutions from his company. auditorium: He was recommended for major in a 1. Leaving the Works-A scene at J.

regiment of colored troops, but declined to leave his old comrades. ENGAGED IN BUSINESS.

general manager until 1892.

SUMMER

that

Works, Norwich England; 2. Nankin Road, Shanghal, a busy Chinese street He again engaged in the marble busiscene; 3. Corraling and Lassoing a ness upon his return from the war, but Drove of Mustangs; 4. Skating in Norgave it up in 1869, when he was elected way; 5. Water Polo; 6. War Dance and

marshal of the mayor's court, on the Charge, by a band of South African savages; 7. The Columbia-Shamrock Republican ticket. He served in this place with credit to himself for three International Yacht Race; S. A Gondola years. When Lackawanna county was Ride on the Grand Canal, Venice: 9 carved out of Luzerne, Mr. Stevens The Finish of Michael Casey. was the first sheriff, having been ap-Overture.

1. Crossing the Mer de Glace, a series pointed by the governor. So successful was he during the year and more of scenes en route; 2. Climbing the Wetterhorn: 3, St. Bernard Dogs at he served, that he secured the Home; 4. Climbing the Jungfrau, reach-Republican nomination and was ing the summit; 5. Climbing Mt. Pilatus elected to the office for a term of three by Mountain Rallway: 6. The same, years at the next election.

showing a train emerging from a tun-Just prior to his appointment nel and descending a grade of 48 desheriff, Scranton was incorporated as grees; 7. Children of the Alps, a city, and Mr. Stevens was a member 1. Fishing off the Coast of Lower Calof the first select council and board of ifornia; 2. Sea Gulls Following the commissioners. He was also burgess Fishing Boats; 3. What Are We Comof the borough of Hyde Park for a ing to, or the 30th Century Aerial Cytime, having been elected to wind up clist; 4. The Enchanted Studio. the indebtedness of the borough before South African War Scenes-1. A Cavt became an integral part of the new

alry Skirmish near Kimberley; 2. The Despatch Bearer. After his term as sheriff, Mr. Ste-The Clown and Alchemist-1. The vens became manager and treasurer of Promenade Deck in Rough Weather; 2. A Rough Sea in Mid-Ocean; 3. Batthe Bridge Coal company, a position

which he held for seventeen years, or tling with Mountain Waves: 4. Overuntil all the coal in the several mines taking and Passing the S. S. Netherhad been exhausted. For several years lands in Mid-Ocean; a series of scenes following he was engaged in merchantaken in connection with the christendising at the corner of West Lackaing of the German Emperor William's wanna avenue and Seventh street. In new yacht, by Miss Alice Roosevelt, and the visit of Prince Henry of Prus-1889 he acquired an interest in some coal lands in West Pittston and built sia; a Day's Outing with a Jolly Coachthe Stevens colliery, of which he was

ing Party Mr. Jay Paige, sculptor, in rapid clay

CALLED TO SYRACUSE. modeling. In 1894, he was made general mana-

1. A Traveling Circus Crossing a Dangerous Ford; 2. Walking the Greager of the Economy Light, Heat and Power company and continued in this sy Pole; 3. A Scene at an English' Derby; 4. A New Way to Dress in a Hurry capacity until 1896, when he resigned, retaining an interest in the corpora--to catch an early train; 5. Flip Flap tion still, however, Mr. Stevens' ex-Railroad, or Loop the Loop; 6. Fishing perience in this particular line of work Extraordinary. led to his latest appintment, that of Overture.

1. The Fierce Charger and the Knight general manager of the Municipal Steam Heating company, of Syracuse. "Houdin," the Great French Magiclan, in new feats of magic; 3. The This corporation was recently sent House of Mystery; 4. The Witch's Joke on the Bachelor; 5. The Temple of the into the hands of a receiver, because of bad management, and a number of Sun; 6. Off to Bedlam; 7. Materializalocal capitalists took up the stock, tion Extraordinary, or the Increasing upon consideration that Mr. Stevens be engaged to reorganize the company Wardrobe.

and restore it to its former standard. It gives me pleasure to say to you that afted what our family believes to This is the Day of Annual Mistakes have been a fair trial of your "COFo," we consider the same to be the best substitute for coffee that we have ever Don't make the mistake of thinking it "too late" to beused. A real substitute for coffee has gin to "take les-" on the pino. At the CONSERVA-TORY it is never been sought for years by manufacturers who have placed their products on it is never iate' for a are begin-at all times, comes the the market, but we have not yet seen. any other which seems to come within precincts of competition with your own.

Very truly yours, CHAS. L. HAWLEY, Attorney, Seranton.

vas also well suited to her voice. De spite the thunderous applause, the positively no encores rule of the Boston nusical cult was rigidly enforced. The

oncert was one of the most enjoyable by reason of the well selected programme and the charm of the soloist. hat has been given by the Boston Symphony orchestra in this vicinity." The decoration recently conferred

upon her by the Royal Academy of St. Cecilia of Rome, a medallion, having on ts front the figure of St. Cecilia in pro-

ile in enamel and on the back the seal of the society. It hangs from a bow of specially made blue ribbon bordered with gold. This decoration is never possessed by over fifty persons at any

one time and twenty-five of the hold-& J. Colman's Mustard and Starch ers are always Italians. The Order of St. Cecilia, which confers the medal, was established in 1585.

Charles H. Doersam, formerly of this ity, but now a musical student in New York, writes as follows to John T. Wat kins concerning Fritz Kreisler.

Dear Friend Watkins: I bave had the good fortune to hear Fritz Kreisler, on four different occasions this season. Each time his reception

cas tremendous, being recalled time and again, is audiences simply insisting on his responding No artist has been received with greater fave n New York.

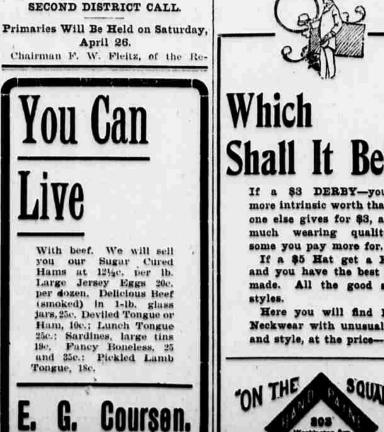
He is generally conceded in the foremost rank of virtuosos and by many critics the greatest violinist of the age.

Scrantonians have a great treat in store for hem, and I know will not be disappointed in the work of this great artist.

Sinceroly, Chas. II. Doctsam. New York city, March 28, 1902.

Appreciating the fact that an opportunity of hearing three such brilliant artists as will be at the armory next fhursday evening is a privilege of a life-time, and being desirous of making such a thing possible to every Scrantonian, the managers of the Home

has decided to place five hundred excellent seats on sale at 75 and 50 cents,



erv Compound for a time. I am now in the bituminous regions. the best of health, have good appetite, At the convention of the three anand can use any kind of food. Thank thracite districts, held recently at Shamokin, the agreement was ratified and a resolution passed making the pound." proposition effective today. It is expected that the holiday will be generally observed by all locals of the mine workers in the three districts, as well as all others in the bituminous regions.

President T. D. Nicholls stated last hight that orders to this effect had the Newark Shoe Co. will be sold at half worth price and less, and as only been issued and the day will be obthe finest grades of shoes were ever served as a general holiday in comkept by this firm, the opportunity that memoration of the eight-hour movethis sale presents is one that no thoughtful person can afford to pass.

Today was also designated as the time for the inauguration of the three-day-aweek plan adopted by the Shamokin convention, but through the intervention of the Civic Federation. and the agreement to postpone action for a period of thirty days, the miners will continue work as usual, with the exception of today.

ment.

THE NEWARK SHOE CO.'S STOCK

To Be Sold at Jonas Long's Sons. The announcement that Jonas Long's April 2nd, 1902. Sons have taken over the entire shoe stock of the Newark Shoe Cq. has created great interest among the money vill be sold to New York city and resaving people of Scranton, for the repturn via the Lackawanna raffoad. utation that Jonas Long's Sons have good going on all passenger trains of established for doing great business April 2nd and for return up to and including April 7th, at rate of one way things has led the people to believe, and rightly too, that this merchandisfare plus one dollar, for the round

ing movement will give them a great opportunity to buy good shoes cheap and no doubt on Saturday morning when the sale begins there will be such a crowd of shoe buyers present as has never been seen in Scranton before



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