

THE MODERN HARDWARE STORE.

Lawn and Garden Tools

If you need tools for the spring garden making call at the Modern Store. You will find Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Trowels and everything that's necessary to make a garden. All sold at reasonable prices.

Foot & Shear Co. 119 N. Washington Ave.

Spring Styles in Children's Coats

Newest models in Broadcloth, Cheviot and Silk. The popular GIBSON DRESS in each material also in serge and cheviot. HATS for between school and midsummer. The newest thing for little men and women. "Hens" Kid Gloves, all colors.

THE BABY BAZAAR 118 Washington Avenue.

Your Banking.

No matter how small, no matter how large THE PEOPLE'S BANK will give it careful attention.



PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. G. Myers, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert N. Kramer.

Mr. H. Burns has left for New York, where he will spend a few days on business.

Miss Edna May, of New York city, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Ambruster, of Phelps street.

Mrs. Joseph Bohrer and daughter, Josephine, of Penn avenue, are visiting friends in New York city.

Mrs. Evans, of Pittston, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. N. Davis, of North Blakely street, Dunmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wentz, of Nazareth, Pa., are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Bell, of Summit avenue.

Mrs. B. D. Edwards, of Forest City, has returned home after spending a few days with friends on Cayuga strand.

Miss Laura Pickering and Lillian Mead, of Thompson, are guests of Miss Ethel Jackson, of Drinker street, Dunmore.

H. Nelson Atherton returned Tuesday to resume his studies in the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Otton P. Jackson, of New York city, are visiting the home of Mr. Jackson's parents on Hollister avenue.

TWO PRESENTATIONS.

W. S. Gould and Sol Goldsmith Surprised by Brother Elks.

The newly elected officers of Scranton Lodge of Elks were installed last night, in the beautiful lodge rooms on Franklin avenue, by Past District Deputy P. F. Gunter, in the presence of an especially large number of members.

At the conclusion of the installation services there were two presentations. Thomas J. Jennings, the newly elected exalted ruler, presented Sol Goldsmith, the retiring ruler, on behalf of the lodge, with a handsome gold Elks watch chain.

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BENEFIT FOR THE HOME.

Brilliant Concert at the New Armory Last Night.

It is probable that few concerts have ever had so gorgeous a setting as that of last night, at the Home for the Friendless benefit held in the new armory. All the splendid decorations, floral and otherwise, of the beautiful Charity ball were left, with the many lights which were placed in the armory for that occasion. Owing to the lateness of the season the attendance was not what such an extraordinary event demanded.

It is only once in a long, a very long time, indeed, that one hears such violin playing as Scranton listeners heard last night. No such performer as Fritz Kreisler has ever visited our city. It will be many a day before such another comes to us.

Fritz Kreisler and his violin are one. His body swayed with the rhythm of the music he produces. His hands, fine and sensitive and nervous, are expressive as most faces, but his strong face, with its mobility and passionate earnestness, glows and brightens with the whispings of the darling creature which his cheek caresses and which seems to have a soul and to sing the music of a second life.

His tonal quality is supreme. Even the most untrained ear is fascinated in tracing the intricate shadings which he brings forth and which would render of the most familiar composition something rare and elusive and glorified, as the manufactured of a long lost friend. His harmonies are something wonderful. Close and vibrant and indescribably rich, they seem to transcend for a single instrument and the listeners are bewildered with the miracle-like effect of viola and cello mingled with the soaring, triumphant strains of a woman's voice. The finale of the Tarente Sonata was a brilliant example of this skill in harmonics.

The superb treatment of the Paganini-Fantasia was something to remember long indeed. For he early enters her love Traumerl, and Saint Saens' "Swan."

Madame Blauvelt has found some spring whose waters in the drinking have arrested the years since last she sang for us. She is still the slender, graceful girl of a decade ago, with all her dark, radiant beauty untouched. As to her voice, it has mellowed and deepened and richened with the flight of time. The upper tones have all the pure lilt of lyrical quality that has always been pre-eminent with her, but she seems to have added several lovely lower ones, which are flawless. She filled the enormous space of the great armory to its uttermost corner and, oh, how exquisitely sweet were her tones; how full of warmth and color! The only criticism to be made of her work last night was that her selections were too short, but she was a gracious little lady, and sang "over-time"—and she sang, too, the song that has added to her fame the world across, the ever dear, "Coming Through the Rye," with a girlish, rollicking mirthfulness that sent the house wild with delight.

In the Gounod number, she achieved the climax of her art. Her voice was singularly adapted to that most musical of arias. It was by far the best of her numbers. As an encore, she sang another Scotch song, "Within a Mile of Edinboro Town."

Certainly the great tenor, Ben Davies must have felt gratified at the reception he received. If Mr. Kreisler suffered from having his evanescent pianissimo notes lost in some of the dim far off corners of the vast building, Mr. Davies gained from the slight reverberation of his voice in the armory, for his round, full, beautiful tones rang out with inexpressible effect, and the audience could not get enough of the music which he gave.

From the first number of the Handel recitative and aria to the last little encore, his songs were a joy. Perhaps the one which most appealed to the audience was the Welsh favorite, "The Mother and Child," but his finest touches were given to the "Faust" number, sung to Mr. Kreisler's violin obligato. In this the upper C was struck in a falsetto note of exceptional sweetness and flexibility, with no mechanical devices. His encores were "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby," "Maud White's Good-Bye," and a Blumen-thal song.

On many occasions some surprise to know that Madame Blauvelt was so ill last night that it was thought inadvisable for her to appear at all. The fact would never have been guessed from the animation and spirit with which she sang.

FULL RETURNS NOT IN.

Impossible to Tell Amount Realized from Charity Ball.

The members of the committee which had in charge the arrangements for the charity ball, met last night in the Knights of Columbus club house, but were unable to wind up the affairs because of the failure of a number of those who sold tickets to make returns.

Chairman Bourke said last night that 575 tickets remain yet to be heard from. Full returns from the sale of boxes have not yet been made either, so that it is impossible to more than approximate the amount realized. The members of the committee feel sure that at least \$2,000 was realized and expect that final returns will bring this sum close to \$5,000.

Letter from Alderman Millar.

Scranton, Pa., April 3, '02. The Pennsylvania Casualty Co., Scranton, Pa.

Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your draft for four hundred and twenty-five dollars (\$425.00) in full settlement of my claim for seventeen weeks' disability resulting from a prolonged attack of erysipelas.

This is the second time within a year that I have received benefits from you, and if I had not suffered so much during my illness I am afraid I would feel conscience stricken in making another claim. My former good opinion of your company has been greatly increased, especially when I take into consideration your extending to me the same prompt and courteous treatment as you did in my former and much smaller claim.

Extending to you my best wishes and the hearty assurance that I will always be a policy holder in our popular Scranton company, I remain,

Very truly yours, W. S. MILLAR, Police Magistrate.

Dr. Carl Seiler

Has removed to 130 Washington avenue. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m., every other day.

Dr. Ferdinand J. Heider, Chiroprapist, Office Hotel Jermyn Barber shop.

TWO MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

THE EDUCATIONAL CONTEST IS STILL EXPANDING.

The School of the Lackawanna, Located in This City, and the Cotuit Summer School, of Cotuit, Mass., Are the Latest Acquisitions. There Are Now Twenty-seven Scholarships in Fifteen Different Educational Institutions Open to the Choice of Contestants This Year—Over \$5,000 Is the Cash Value of the Special Rewards—Two More Entries Received Yesterday.

Agreements were completed yesterday by which The Tribune is able to announce additions to its list of scholarships this morning, making a total of twenty-seven scholarships in fifteen different institutions, of a total cash value of \$5,180. One of the schools with which arrangements were completed yesterday is the well-known local institution, the School of the Lackawanna, situated on Jefferson avenue, opposite the Elm Park church. The other educational institution which we have added to our already long list differs greatly from any other scholarship we offer this year, or have offered in any previous contest, in that it is a difference that makes a very valuable acquisition and will, no doubt, be sought eagerly by the contestants. This is the Cotuit Summer School, of Cotuit, Mass.

The scholarship in the School of the Lackawanna should appeal strongly to the young men and women of this vicinity who take part in this year's contest. Located right in the heart of the city of Scranton, its pupils are within easy distance of their homes, and can pursue their studies in the midst of home scenes and environments. This school offers special advantages to two classes of pupils. For those who enter the lower school it has well-arranged courses of study leading to graduation and college entrance. To those who come later on it affords every facility for rapid progress. There are three leading courses of study. The classical course, which includes Greek, Latin and German, leads to entrance to the academic department of the college. The scientific course, including Latin and German, prepares the student to enter the scientific school. The English and modern language course omits Latin. The Tribune offers a scholarship in this school to cover the regular instruction in the Upper School for a period of four years, of the value of \$100.

The Cotuit Summer School is located at Cotuit, Mass. This village is situated on a harbor opening upon Vineyard Sound. In addition to the studies, the pupils of this school enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, and other waterside delights. The school sessions are of four hours' duration every day excepting Sunday, and the remainder of the time can be devoted to outings on land and sea. Delightful sailing expeditions are made to Martha's Vineyard and other points of interest outside the harbor. The summer school is in session for eight weeks, and it is an outing for the boys such as they never will forget. The Tribune has arranged for one scholarship in this school in the Cotuit School, to cover individual instruction, ten lessons a week, for eight weeks, and to include board and furnished room. The value of this scholarship is \$230, and is open for young men and women.

There were two applications for enrollment yesterday:

Charles Burns, handling.

Home Kresge, 324 North Hyde Park avenue.

All who desire to be enrolled 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 must be borne in mind, also, that although no prize is offered for a win a scholarship will be paid 10 per cent. of all the money they turn in for subscriptions. Full particulars are given in an advertisement on the fourth page. Address all entries and inquiries to "Contest Editor, Scranton Tribune, Scranton, Pa."

STREET CLEANING CONTRACTS

Innovation That Was Proposed in Select Council Last Night.

In select council last night, Councilman D. W. Vaughan introduced a resolution authorizing the director of public works to make a contract for cleaning the paved streets of the city for a term of one year, provided the bid is not larger than the amount paid for cleaning streets last year.

The sum appropriated last year was \$15,000, which proved to be insufficient, and this year the amount appropriated is \$20,000. The resolution was passed last night without a dissenting voice. It will come before common council Monday morning.

Many of the councilmen are in favor of having the streets cleaned by contract. They urge that an individual contract work done better and cheaper than the city, and that a large sum can be saved and much annoyance and bother for city officials obviated by turning the street cleaning over to a contractor. At the maximum amount fixed for this year, \$15,000, the city will save \$20,000.

DOG UNEARTHED BODY.

Interment Had Been Made in an Old Forge Ash Heap.

Early yesterday morning the dead body of an infant was discovered protruding from an ash heap near the electric light plant in Old Forge. It had been buried in a small wooden box, but a dog, presumably, unearthed it and carried the body out of its rude coffin to a point some few feet away. Coroner Slatry made an investigation yesterday and found that the infant had been still-born. The indications were that the body had been buried in the ash heap only a short time.

D. AND E. PAY DAYS.

Following is the schedule of pay arranged by the Delaware and Hudson company: April 2—Manville, Marvino, Leggett's Creek, Van Storch, Dickson, Grassy Island, White Oak Jersey. April 7—Olyphant, Edly Creek, Grassy Island, White Oak Jersey. April 8—Greenwood No. 1 and 2, Spring Brook, Langelle, Latta. April 9—Delaware, Baltimore slope, Baltimore No. 2, Baltimore No. 5, Baltimore Tunnel, Conshohocken. April 10—Clinton, Coal Brook, Carbondale No. 1, Pandyville. April 11—Boston, Plymouth No. 2, Plymouth No. 3, Plymouth No. 4, Plymouth No. 5.

ROUTE-TROPP WEDDINGS.

A Home Wedding at the Residence of Mrs. Margaret Tropp.

Wallace Milo Ruth, teller at the Scranton Savings bank, and Miss Augusta Josephine Tropp, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Tropp, of 415 North Washington avenue, were married last yesterday afternoon at the latter's home.

The spacious drawing room of the residence was prettily decorated with smilax and other trailing vines. The marriage ceremony was performed in front of a bank of palms in one corner, by Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of the relatives and near friends of the bride and groom. The guests were escorted to their places by the following ushers: Fred Emerich, Charles C. Swisher, Fred Tropp and Eugene Tropp.

The bride wore a gown of shimmering white alumina crepe de chine, cut en train and trimmed with exquisite old point lace. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Neither she nor the groom was attended. After the ceremony, an elaborate wedding dinner was served by Hanley. The couple left at midnight for an extended tour through the south. Mrs. Ruth is tall, graceful and beautiful and has long been a favorite among the younger social set, and her husband is recognized as one of the business and cleverest of the young men who are laying the foundations of future success in the banks of this city.

The guests present from out of town at the wedding were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bippus, of Port Jervis, N. Y.; Miss Mary A. Lohmann, of Honesdale; Miss Jeanette Kingsley, of Blakely; the Misses Lillian and Carrie Lohmann, of Wilkes-Barre, and Leslie Tyler, of Waverly.

SECURED HIS PAPERS BY PRACTISING FRAUD

Charge Made Against John McHale, the Common Councilman-Elect of the Eighteenth Ward.

At the election held Feb. 18, John McHale was elected to the office of common council from the Eighteenth ward, defeating William Rush, the present councilman.

Yesterday, through District Attorney W. R. Lewis, the person authorized by law to move in such matters, the court was asked to declare void the naturalization papers of McHale, granted by Judge Alfred Hand, Oct. 2, 1885.

In his petition for naturalization McHale stated that he arrived in New York, Aug. 24, 1876, and was under 18 years of age. His witness was James Durkin. It is alleged that the papers show that neither of them made affidavit to the facts set forth in the petition for naturalization. It is also charged that McHale did not arrive in this country until 1881, and that he was then 25 years of age. For these reasons, it is asked that the naturalization papers be declared void.

A rule was granted on McHale to compel him to show cause why his papers should not be cancelled, and returned to argument court. If the attack on McHale's papers is effective he cannot serve in the city council and Rush, as the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes, will be entitled to the seat.

TO HOLD A ROSE FESTIVAL.

New Entertainment at St. Cecilia's Academy.

A rose festival will be conducted at St. Cecilia's academy this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the music class, to secure money with which to start a fund for the purchase of a choral organ for Mt. St. Mary's seminary.

Admittance to the festival is free and the public generally is invited to attend. Roses, tagged and numbered, will be sold for a small sum and each rose calls for a prize. Some valuable prizes are to be given away. Among them is a certificate for a free course in music.

DO YOU WORK?

Something of Interest to the Mechanic of Every Trade and Every Craft.

As has always been our honest custom to place on sale certain lines of goods, which we wish to close out, at prices which will be a great profit to the buyer, we do not promise you a bargain, but you get it.

We place on sale today, April 4th, 500 pairs of Men's Solid Shoes, lace and congress, sizes 6 to 11, some with tap soles and tips; just the kind for shop wear, and the grade you'd have to pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 for—not a poor shoe in the lot—our price for today, while they last, is but 50 cents. Remember the price, 50c, a pair.

This sale is for all the people who need and wear this class of goods. We reserve the right, however, to sell but one pair to each customer for 50c. in cash.

We urge upon our trade to take advantage of this profitable sale.

LEWIS & REILLY.

"Always Busy" Shoe Stores, 114 and 116 Wyoming avenue.

Drop card to C. H. Van Buskirk, 1509 Pine street for Fruit Flavors, etc.

You Can Live

Without beef. We will sell you our Sugar Cured Hams at 12 1/2c per lb. Large Jersey Eggs 20c per dozen. Delicious Beef (smoked) in 1-lb. glass jars, 25c. Baked Tongue or Ham, 19c.; Lunch Tongue 25c.; Sardines, large tins 19c. Fancy Boneless, 25 and 35c.; Pickled Lamb Tongue, 18c.

E. G. Coursen.

THE INSTITUTE CLOSES TO-DAY

LAST SESSION WILL BE HELD THIS MORNING.

Dr. A. E. Winship Gave a Delightful Lecture on James Russell Lowell Yesterday Afternoon and Miss Arnold Spoke on "The Unwritten Record"—Dr. Green Gave a Talk on "Teaching English"—Henry Houck, Alexander Forbes and Miss Gould Will Speak Today.

The fifth annual teachers' institute will be brought to a close at this morning's session, when addresses will be made by Alexander Forbes, of Philadelphia; Miss Gould, of New York city, and the irrepressible and irresistible Henry Houck. The lectures and talks given yesterday were on the whole, the most satisfying of any given during the week.

Miss Arnold, who is unquestionably the most popular woman instructor who has ever been heard at an institute in this city, gave a delightful talk at the afternoon session on "The Unwritten Record." She followed the general line of thought that there is an unwritten record of the pupils' work, on which is written much that is beyond the teachers' ken and suggested that teachers look not too much upon the surface, but rather try to search deeper when they are measuring a scholar's ability.

She told several instances of pupils who were doing rather bad work in school and whose teachers sharply and almost heartlessly called them to account for it. She told of the struggles which these pupils were making outside the school room and said that these were of perhaps more value to them than the mere fact of being letter perfect in their algebra lesson.

DON'T DISCOURAGE THEM.

She cautioned the teachers against discouraging individual work on the part of their pupils as some teachers do. There are too many, she said, who think that examination questions can be answered in only the particular way in which they have thought the answers out in their own minds. Miss Arnold spoke also of the unwritten record of the teachers' work; of the record written on the lives of the children taught, and of the unseen influences which emanated from them and assisted in the upbuilding of the character of the pupils.

"And what is the written record of such a teachers' work?" asked Miss Arnold. "Oh, she was a fairly good teacher, wasn't quite firm enough with her pupils and was displaced to make room for 'Squire Jones' daughter." At the morning session Miss Arnold gave another talk on "Discipline."

Dr. A. E. Winship was down on the program to talk on "Teaching English," but he spoke instead on the life and works of James Russell Lowell. This was Dr. Winship's last appearance and after telling the teachers that this particular institute was the equal of any institute he ever attended, and that he had never enjoyed himself so much before, and that he was pleased, charmed, delighted and a few other things, he got down to his subject.

DIDN'T DO HIS BEST.

Lowell, he said, never did what he should have done for America, nor was never the poet he should and could have been had he wanted to. The man who wrote before he was 30 years old "The Vision of Sir Launfal," the finest single poem in the English language, should have kept on writing all his life, Dr. Winship said, instead of following other and varied lines of activity and writing poetry only incidentally.

He then briefly traced the early life of the poet and dwelt particularly upon his indecision after he left school and which became his dominant trait throughout his life. He started out to be a physician, a clergyman, and a lawyer in rapid succession and finally did become a lawyer, only to continue it for a year. Of his later life, including his brilliant political career, Dr. Winship said nothing, apparently having no sympathy with it.

He took up "The Vision of Sir Launfal" and told of its wonderful depth of feeling and religious power, couched in the most exquisite language imaginable. "Lowell," said he, "never wrote a word that he had ever need to apologize for. He never wrote a weak line. Everything he did write was marked by a clear conception and a far-reaching vision that has been equalled by very few of the poets of any age or any climate."

TALK ON ENGLISH.

Dr. F. H. Green spoke in the afternoon on "English" and again captivated his listeners by his breezy style of delivery and never ending flow of apt and original illustrations. He urged teachers to have some of these petty questions of grammar unsettled and, if humiliated, to accept the criticism with humility and thus become martyrs to a good cause.

Henry Houck gave another of his heart-to-heart talks at yesterday morning's session and an address on the general work of the teacher was given by Alexander Forbes, of Philadelphia.

Temple Declines the Honor.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 3.—The National League baseball magnates in session here this afternoon received a telegram from W. C. Temple, of Pittsburg, declining the position of president of the league, offered him yesterday. Mr. Temple declines on account of pressure of private affairs. He is at present in Florida.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Saves Sleepless, Nervous, Dependent and Morose People from Insanity.

It is the Only Effective and Honest Medicine for the Banishment of Common Spring Ailments.

Medical men of the highest standing, and a host of educated men and women competent to judge, declare that Paine's Celery Compound is the only true and effective medicine for the banishment of the ills that make life miserable in spring time.

In the spring season tens of thousands are sleepless, fretful, nervous, despondent and gloomy. They find it impossible to obtain restful sleep, and soon become physically exhausted; some are already mere wrecks of humanity.

Such sufferers cannot with safety trifle with their condition. They need immediate succor and aid before nature is too severely overtaxed. The weakened, exhausted and irritated system must be fortified at once. Paine's Celery Compound is the only agent that can afford the run down, nervous, sleepless, and despondent victims prompt relief and permanent cure. If you are assured of this fact, dear reader, do not hesitate a moment; putting off will certainly aggravate your condition and lead you nearer the grave. If you wisely determine to test the health-building powers of Paine's Celery Compound, do not accept a substitute or vile imitation. Your special case demands the best; you are paying for it and should get it. Ask your dealer for PAINE'S, refuse all others. See that the name is on the bottle and the wrapper.

Save Money by dyeing your faded garments with Diamond Dyes, 10 cents.

Ready Mixed Paints

For household use. Good, durable, first quality paints in all colors and tints. Just what you need for your spring house cleaning.

One-Half Pint Tins,

10c.

CLARKE BROS.

We Want the Men

Who are interested in good clothing and all others to know where to best buy the best. Come and see the lavish showing of the finest productions from the shops of the

Greatest Clothes

Makers in the World

John D. Boyle, Clothier

416 Lackawanna Ave.

Lubricating and Burning OILS

Maloney Oil & Manufacturing Company,

141-149 Meridian Street.

OLD 'PHONE 28-2. NEW 'PHONE 2581

SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE.

50 RUGS AT \$10.00 EACH.

These are made up of our \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Oriental Rugs.

Michaelian Bros. & Co., 124 Washington Avenue