THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1902,



Wheelbarrows, THOMPSON, HOWEVER, GAINS **Coal and** MANY POINTS ON HIM. Dirt Picks, Thirty-seven Points Scored Yesterday in The Tribune's Educational FORTY-SEVENTH RECITAL. Contest-Rodriguez and Danvers Shovels, It Will Be Given by the Conserva Both Improve Their Positions-A tory Tomorrow Evening. New Contestant's Score Printed The Conservatory of Music will give Sledges for the First Time-It Was a its forty-seventh recital-the fifteenth . of this season-tomorrow evening in Scranton Day, Only One Contest-Guernsey hall, under the direction of ant from Out of Town Reporting. J. Alfred Pennington. The following is the programme of pianoforte selections: and Drag Still Several Vacant Places. Ensemble Class-Four Planos-Helen Elvir, Laura de Gruchy, Clara Itaas, Lydia Hoskins, Edua Levan, Lottia Morris, Florence Pettenger, Scrapers. Standing of Contestants eter Naher, South Scranton-The Brave Little Mannikins.......Krogman largaret Zerbe, Scranton--Bittenbender & C. 1. A. J. Kellerman, Scranton 86 Moto-Frolico 2. Herbert Thompson, Carlorence Derry, Scranton-The Juggler, G major bondale 57 3. Albert Freedman, Belle-Entre Schneeflocken (Snow-Flake), opus S0,...Lift Herbert Clark, Scranton-The Jolly Harvesters, opus 25, No. 3 4. Charles Burns, Vandling. 49 5. Wm. T. S. Rodriguez, Sara Walker, Scranton--Scranton Genevieve Berghauser, South Scranton-Margaret Chappell, Providence-Esther Heavers 6. Harry Madden, Seranton. 43 7. Grant M. Decker, Hallstead 37 8. Maxwell Shepherd, Car-Lena Beardsley, Scranton--Fairy's Wedding, F major.....Quigley Ruth Hull, Ojyphant--10. Homer Kresge, Hyde Park 28 11. William Cooper, Priceburg 23 La Chute du Jour (The Close of the A Bird's Greeting Hehler semble Class-Four Pianos-..... 20 Edith Adams, Gussie Brandt, Irene Chemberlin, Charlotte Croasdale, Helen Evin, Hattie Ellis, Clara 15. Miss Beatrice Harpur, cents. Thompson 11 16. Hugh Johnson, Forest Haas, Nanna Price. Swedish Wedding MarchSoedermaan City 11 Hazle Hodges, Scranton-La Princesse, G major Laura de Gruchy, Hyde Park-17. A. J. Havenstrite, Scran-Schiller ton 10 18. Lee Culver, Springville.. 10 Message of the Swallows, opus 58.... Lange Edith Doty, South Scranton-19. John Dempsey, Olyphant. 20. Chas. O'Boyle, Scranton.. Le Chant du Ruisseau (Song of the day's only. 21. Miss Edna Coleman, Scranton 22. Miss Nellie Avery, Forest City 23. Emanuel Bucci, Scranton. Miss Anna Voris, Scranton-Mazurka in B flat major, opus 51, No. 2, 24. Chas. W. Dorsey, Scranton 25. R. D. Dorsey, Scranton ... Ensemble Class-Four Planos-26. Edgar Wilson, jr., Scran-Miss Bone, Miss Browning, Miss French, Phone 353-3. ton Miss Gerlock, Miss Krauter, Miss Thirty-seven points in all were scored yesterday in The Tribune's Educational Contest, of which Herbert Thompson A BIG SEASON ASSURED. of Carbondale got nearly one-half, or 18 for his share. This brought Mr. Thompson up from fifth place to secodore Will Be the Mecca for Excursionists the Coming Season. ond, where he is now 29 points behind All indications point to Lake Lodore the first contestant, A. J. Kellerman William T. S. Rodriguez of Scrantor s the most popular of all excursion reimproved his position slightly by going orts for the fast-approaching season, and to even surpass its immense busifrom sixth place to fifth, and Harry Danyers of Providence changed places ness of last year. The individual exwith Louis McCusker, going up to cursionist prefers a lake resort, and the scenic beauties of Lodore itself, its fartwelfth, A new contestant made his first repreading grove, incomparable dance port yesterday. His name is Edgar its merry-go-round, the depavilion, article ONCE. light of the children, its well-equipped Wilson, jr., and he is now in last place. There are no less than six ties for kitchens, clam oven, refreshment various positions, this indicating how

booths, Spalding ball grounds, naphtha launches, steamer, large excursion boat closely the contest is being pursued. and varied other amusements render it Herbert Thompson was the only consummer paradise, and at the same testant from out of town to report time the most profit-making resort for points yesterday. This is unusual, as churches and societies. There are some the contestants from out of town have plendid dates left, for the privilege of previously been the most systematic which please appply to W. L. Pryor, district passenger agent, Delaware and Hudson Railroad, Scranton, Pa.

126-128 Franklin Ave. ********** **Collars** to Embroider 5 cents each or 6 for 23

****************** We solicit your trade in

> We place on sale this day an elegant line of these Collars for three

Cramer-Wells Co.

130 Wyoming Ave.



Have but one shaft-one objectto induce the reader to try the

If you will but give us a chance o show you the class of clothing we handle, we shall feel satisfied to leave the rest of the matter with you.

John D. Bovle.

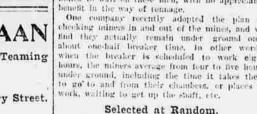
Clothier

ours, the numers average from four to five hours work, waiting to get up the shaft, etc. New Stables, 1415 Mulbery Street.

and the second state of the se **You Doubtless** Appreciate

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prompt, painstaking attention to the details of your banking business. This is where we can be of real service to you.



ander ground, including the time it takes them to go to and from their chambers, or places of Selected at Random. Another company selected, at random,

working around the breakers in the m

Actual Conditions.

few miners employed at different ines the last half of January, 1962, and pre-ored a statement showing their carnings per-our for actual time inside, taking their total earnings, deducting supplies, and allowing ones, third of their total earnings for libbarer, which, seconding to established rule, is supposed to be about what miners pay their taborers, and frame to us how we shall conduct our humans. he men are earning all the way from 35e and mr to 60c per bour, according to their skill and

er hour, and in another, the, arning, in some instances, more than twice as they, in turn, have presented them to their su-such per hour as our railroad hocomotive engi-

strike of 1900. We have agreed to meet commit-ters of our own employes and adjust any actual crievances that are found to exist. These com

nitters are, in most cases, selected by the United Mine Workers' union or so-called "locals." In other words, we are dealing indirectly with the local unions at the different minas. We have re

taken the position that they, not being a to us how we shall conduct our busines It has been demonstrated time and again That

abilion. In one district, the average was 45c even these local grievance committees have been r how, and in another, dae. The interview mental back by members of their union. Cases of all mental marble as the man who did by members of their union. Cases of all more than any other man to put South

rich resources of the country than any other man, and thereby provided new fields of labor for the workingmen of the congested countries of Europe.

ent of his influence for good among any of the national officers of the union, and timent. They looked upon the "great have taken the position that they, not helps as white the aboriginal tribes of the dark conwhite man' 'as their father, and trusted him. Rhodes was brave and generous, a prodigious worker and a colossa genius. HIs fame will increase with the flight of time, and the possibilities are that even the Boers will in days to come perpetuate his memory in monu-

Africa on a sound basis of lasting peace ess proseprity,

No one can carefully estimate the exin making a daily showing.

There were two more entries yesterday, as follows: R. D. Jones, 1127 Rock street.





FERSONAL.

Dr. E. M. Green is attending the dental con vention at Wilkes-Barre for three days, Carpenter A. J. Wall, of New York city, is the guest of

MacCiay, of 1557 North Washington avenue. Manager William II. Silverstone, of the Hones-Blacksmith dale opera house, called on Manager Duffy, of the Lyccum, yesterday,

SURROUNDINGS WERE FILTHY.

Mrs. Winnie Reap Taken in Charge by Mrs. W. B. Duggan.

Mrs. Winnie Reap, who lives on Mc-Nichols court, was taken in charge late gaged in any kind of mamial labor on a railroad yesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. B. Duggan, of the Board of Associated the mines are injured through their own carele charities and Patrolman McColligan. ness. The woman is ill and is believed to be slightly demented.

She had been alone in the house for several days with no one to care for her and the matter was brought to Mrs. Duggan's attention by some of the neighbors. Mrs. Reap was found amid surroundings so indescribably filthy that Mrs. Duggan says she has never seen anything quite so bad in all her long experience.

woman's sanity will be examined into, this morning by physicians,

WHY A CIRCUS DRAWS CROWDS

Something About the "Highest Class Circus in the World."

been shown above, takes him but a few homs. The biuminous miner, on the other hand, has, in most cases, to work in thinner veins, and, it working at "pick-mining." has to lie on his back or side and underent his coal, after which he drills and blows it down, and then picks up his showd and cleans and loads it. He spends much more of his time inside and works much harder. The near who would be affected by the eight-bour day and ten hours' uw are those known as By this time almost every person living in this city and throughout the adjacent territory for many miles knows that the Great Wallace Show will exhibit in Scranton on Friday, May 23.

The Wallace Show is a circus, and an up-to-date circus. Every detail connected with its presentation of a lengthy but novel programme is carelengthy but novel programme is care-fully executed with an eye single to the satisfaction of the cirucs patrons. 1991, which is equivalent to 1955 ten-hour days, A circus is a circus but the Great Wallace show is the "highest class circus in the world." With it may be seen twenty-five clowns, who are ably assisted by clowns pigs, clown dogs, clown monkeys, and clown donkeys. From an increase of 25 per cent, in pay, which is un-the entrance of the "rube" clown when warranted, as can be shown by a comparison of its doors open, to the farewell salute by the graceful prince of fools during the races, the little folks are sure of wholesome amusement.





The sooner the better. Alfred Pennington, Director,

interfere

15th,

CONSERVA-

rvice, who receive \$3.25 per day of twelve ows, or only 27 1-120 per hour. In fact, miners of twelve The proposition of meeting and entering inte n many instances, by working four and five nours, carn much more than locomotive engiany agreement with the organization as a whole, however, is quite a different question. Assumneers, working twelve hours. For the hours he labors, he is the best paid artisan in the state today. Where can we find a skilled mechanic, ing that the operators should agree to meet the United Mine Workers of America in open con-vention: Any agreement that they could possi

carpenter, moulder, plumber, blacksmith, engi-neer, either railroad or stationary, who can com-mand the sum of 50c per hour for his labor? Yet bly consider would necessarily have to be of the broadest and most indefinite character, on ac-count of the varying conditions in the different this is a low figure, in a great many instances, of what our best miners are actually receiving regions and mines. The interpretation of such an agreement would result in endless strife, illper hour for their lebor. In other trades, it is customary for men to serve an apprenticeship, both long and ardinous, procure tools, expensive feeling and petry strikes. It has been shown to be an invariable rule that whenever an agree ment, either expressed or implied, has been er in character, and then receive, in this vicinity, tered into with the officials of the so-called "locals," covering a proposition that affected a large number of men, both they and the mer the following rates of wages: Per Hour

could and did set it aside at pleasure. Their ex use has been that they could not control men locally, and this we know to be a fact by .27% .20 sperience It may be said that on account of the risk the

Minimum Wage Scale. It is the evident intention of the United Mire graphs could be made after dark with

miner runs he ought to receive additional com-pensation. The risks that are norme by the miner, while hazardous, are no greater than in many chereby every worker shall be insured an income or day, whether carned or not. When it is conoccupations. He is surrounded by all the safety devices modern science can device for his protec-tion. In the Wyoming region, the nulnes are well ventilated, and if he obeys instructions and the law, he is as safe under ground as any man enidered that hardly any two veins in the same nine present the same conditions, it will readily be seen that any attempt to establish a uniform animum wage scale for the government of the entire region is but an empty dream. The condi-tions vary so widely in the thickness, quality of swering many night purposes, it was in a shop, mill or factory. It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent, of the men injured inside

sisting outitable methods would result in con erting the present practice of arriving at asis of payment into an industrial chaos.

These are the actual conditions of the anthra-cite miner in this region; the same man who has Again, considering the nationality of the Mine Vorkers of today: We find men of all countries been pictured by many writers, recently, (who Workers of today: know nothing of the taxis) as the person who, before the san rises, must be deep down in the cleaning and preparing coal. This is a prime factor in the discrepancica that exist in the earc-

coverns of the earth breathing notions gase, laboring under the most dangerous conditions it is possible to conceive, remaining there emit the versing shades have long since ceased to fail, before he could return to his home, etc., etc. or another in the mining industry. By him, or in the adjoining chamber, we find a man, who, perhaps, up to the time be arvives as an emi-To my mind, the work of the anthracite miner is not to be compared with that of the bitumlo-us miner. The former, in the majority of cases, grant, has never seen a mine. One has the shill, born of long practical experience; the other, the Irills his coal; blows it down, and leaves his

rer to chan and load it. To the this, as has disadvintages of an occupation for which he has shown above, takes him but a few hours, had no training. had no training. These men are both contractors, working a heir own time. One may be ambitious and work constantly while he is in his chamber; while the other, who is not under the immediate eye of a

ost, may spend his time in loating; and it is for these men, I understand, the Mine Workers want a minimum wage. In other words, they want

every miner guaranteed that he will receive hour day and ten hours' pay are those known as company men. Authenpating this eight-hour agi-tation, some companies adopted, some months given amount, to be agreed upon. If he fails at regular one way fare for the round to earn if, it should be made up to him, etc. Trip, Tickets will be sold good going The companies, after long years of experience in the upper anthracite fields, have evolved a ago, the plan of hiring all men and boys by the hour. All payments, blanks, etc., are now made on that basis. system whereby coal from certain veins is paid for in accordance with the labor necessary to mine the coal in that specific vein. This system

is based upon the cubic feet contained in the car used in the particular vein or mine. Some veins, being thicker, admit of a larger car being used than others. These are paid for accordingly

As to Weighing Coal.

or 248 eight-hour days. By taking the days the mines actually started up and averaging the hours worked on those days, we find they aver-aged but 7 83-100 hours per day curing the year. This disposes of the "long-hour" argument, and leaves the eight-hour day only an excuse for Assuming that we should concede to their da-mands to weigh all coal: We would necessaril have to use the present car prices, of which w have some twelve or fourteen different rates, varianties, as can be shown by a comparison of rates paid workmen in and about the mines with these of other esting, who bring into play the same amount of skill and who are called upon to share a like amount of risk. Outside, we have the ash men, fuel men, cubin

Outside, we have the ash men, fuel men, cu'm ampers, ollers, londers, laborers, etc. who retroubles and controversies with committees arriving at a ton price, the readustment of initiality, discip, assure, however, first, who re-cover the an hour. The work performed by these men, in my judgment, is nowhere near as hard as the work of the railroad trachman, working under the constant eye of a bess, and who re-ceives but 125ge per hour. Outside men not only have an opportunity to work backer time, but frequently to yardage prices, etc. It would simply open the door to an endless amount of trouble and ex-pense, and, as stated before, if adjusted fairly, the mich would in no way be benefitted.

As a result of the agitation that has been going on, the companies are not receiving any work breaker time, but frequently are employed after the breaker shuts down, for which they are where near the same amount of work from the men today that they did prior to the introduc-tion of the professional agitator in this region.

business. The trouble with the miners' organization is

[Continued on Page 8.1

Mr. Hughes gave some account of his interviews with Mr. Rhodes which were of a very interesting nature. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Bate-



Perfect Portraits Made at Night by Artificial Light at Schriever's-Free Exhibition Saturday Evening.

Five years ago a person who might

have advanced the theory that photo-Workers union to endeavor to formulate a scale the same quality of result in lighting that attends the making of pictures under the regulation studio light. would have been considered mentally

unbalanced. the veins, root, rock, everying strata, pitch, smount of refuse, that any interference with the count of refuse, that any interference with the count of the ghastly effects of the light upon the features, Today, however, all obstacles have

een brushed aside, and a system of night portrait operating by means of schedule, engaged in the occupation of mining, loading, artificial light-equal if not superior to day light-has been thoroughly perfected

At a large expense, Mr. Schriever ha installed this system at the Gold Medal Studio, where a free public exhibition of its powers will be given next Saturday evening between the hours of 7 and 10 oclock,

The public are cordially invited to see this wonderful apparatus in operation.

trip.

Intercollegiate Regatta, Ithaca, N. Y., May 30th.

Storage Sale

Auction Sale This Day 10 a. m.

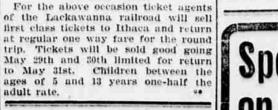
135 Penn Avenue.

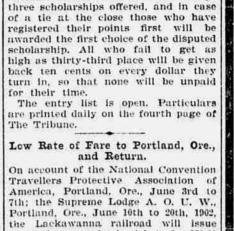
Hardwick's Auction Rooms

E. HARDWICK, Auctioneer.

Household

Goods





Walter Hallstead, 320 Mifflin avenue.

We wish to again call the attention

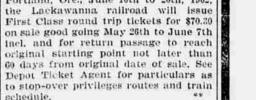
of the young people who have entered,

but have not yet reported points, that

there is no time to begin like the pres-

ent, when the contest is young and

there are several vacant places. They should remember that there are thirty-



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physician who has made these frightful evils a life study will take a limited number of patients into his own house for treatment. Best of reference. Hundreds of testimonials on application. Write or inquire at Box 500, Tribune office.

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Full size can, imported fish-packed in pure olive oil, 19c. Soused Mackerel, 15c.

The above prices are very low for fine goods, and cannot be sold for less



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beginning th, You after the breaker shuts down, for which they are compensated for the hours they work. Assuming, however, that they work but eight hours a day, they are then carning more than the trackmen are carning in ten hour, working on the rail-read, alongside of breakers, doiging trains, etc.
Theaker boys receive from 5c to 10c an hour; the hadority of them about 8c an hour. These boys are from 12 to 15 years old. Compare these enter now, if wish, and your class will go on interrup-

Don't fail 'o attend this sale. Stock consists of very fibe household goods, furniture, carpets, nuss, silverware, cutlery, crockery, paintings, clothing, bedding, and lot of other fine goods, etc., has been placed in up hands to be sold to the highest bidder to pay claim. 'No reserve, Come carly, Sale at 10 a. m. sharp. Don't for-met the place. Come early, get the place. It is almost impossible to maintain discipline, which is most necessary in the conduct of every