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GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

Y. W. C. A. Classes Did Clever Work at High School.

The annual exhibition of the gymnasium classes from the Young Wonten's Christian association gynmasium attracted a large audience to the High school auditorium last night.

The exhibition was given under the direction of Miss Laura King Hills, the physical director, and all the pupils participated, from the tiniest little tots to the most demure young women. Perhaps the most interesting feature

was the simplest, namely, the exhibition of regular class work. All the members of the several classes occupled the stage and went through the regulation calisthenic movements with wonderful precision and accuracy. The bright particular star was a dear little maid not more than 7 years old, who had a place in front at the extreme left and who comported herself with a dignity of bearing and a composure that

was quite irresistible. There were several cleverly executed drills, including a ring drill, a wand drill and a tambourine drill. The latter was by the little girls and they displayed great cleverness. Miss Margaret Acker and Miss Ella Osland gave exhibitions of club swinging that were on a par with many seen on the professional stage.

Monograms.

Have your initials or monogram designed by a professional designer, especially to your order. Your table stationery, shirt waist, etc., should bear your monogram. Directions for stamping furnished free. samples and prices to "Monograms," Tribune Office.

See the New Artificial Light Machine

at Schriever's Tonight. Photography at night by the new system will be demonstrated to public, between 7.39 and 10 p. m. will be demonstrated to the

Myer Davidow returned vesterday om a trip to New York and Boston, where he has been buying a special lot f shoes for his late spring trade. Mr. Davidow says he has secured some meat bargains for his customers.

WAITING GAME

OPERATORS CONTEMPLATE AG-GRESSIVE FIGHT.

Do Not Propose to Allow Their Collieries to Lie Idle for an Indefinite Length of Time-Committee of Foreign-speaking Mine Workers Publish a Statement to the Effect That Slavs, Poles and Luthanians Will Go Back to Work-How the Districts Voted.

One of the biggest coal men in this region stated yesterday unreservedly ind without equivocation, that it is not he purpose of the operators to allow their collieries to be idle for an indefilite length of time. He said:

"It may be that no move will be made for a month-possibly six weeks, or a little longer, but there will be no uch thing as a tie-up for half-a-year." "How will the collieries be manned?"

was asked. "By means which have been, already, perfected. You must remember we have confidently expected a strike for a year and a half. We knew this thing was coming and we have acted accord-

ingly. Another coal man, who is at the head of one of the largest companies, admitted that the operators had plans all arranged for working their collierles in due time, but would not put them in execution until it was seen whether or not the strikers were really determined on a long struggle. will await developments for a while," he concluded, "but you can rest assured we will not allow our mines to remain idle any great length of time. It won't be a waiting game as far as the companies are concerned."

WAITED UPON SUPERINTENDENT

Yesterday morning three non-English speaking mine workers, representing hemselves as a committee of the Polish and Lithunian miners, walted on General Superintendent Reese A. Phillips, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company and asked him if he would open up the mines if the men wanted to go back to work.

Mr. Phillips inquired of them as to who they were and what they repre-sented and learned that they were three men from three different mines on the West Side and that they were appointed at a meeting the night before which was attended by 300 of their

ountry people. Superintendent Phillips told them he would open up collieries as fast as men came forward to man them, and that the first come would get the best places. The committee stated that a meeting was to be called for today and that by Monday there would be thousands of men on hand willing to go to work. Before leaving, the committee exhibited a letter which it was proposed should be published in the papers. The notice was delivered to the newspaper offices by the committee. It

reads as follows: Scranton, May 15, 1902. Editor of the Scranton Tribune: Dear Sir-Will you kindly insert these few lines in a noticeable part of your paper?

The Polish, Slavish and Lithuanian men do not

wish, nor intend to strike Committee of Laborers.

When asked for their names, the committee unhesitatingly granted the request. One was John Resenitz, of the Capouse colliery; William Worszner, of the Diamond, and Frank Mes-

heski, of the Central. Whether or not the committee represents any very general sentiment is all onjecture. Polish and Lithuanian merchants, who were interviewed yesterday, said the feeling among their peois that there should not have been

DIDN'T WANT STRIKE.

"I have had men come into my store, today, crying over the strike," said one of them yesterday. "They complain that the English miner caused the strike and blamed it on the foreigners. If a break is made, I expect to see the foreigners flock back to the mines." Many of the foreign mine workers buy their groceries themselves and pay a boarding boss so much a month for cooking and serving their meals. The usual charge is \$3 a month, which includes lodging. Some have saved money: others have big balances on their store books. These latter will not be carried on credit and must get work. One merchant, to whom a Tribune reporter spoke yesterday, told that one of his customers, who owed a big balance, ordered three hams last Wednesday. The merchant sent him one.

District Committeeman Robert N. Courtright, when spoken to last night regarding the threatened break of the foreigners, said:

"There is nothing to it. That alleged labor union has been proven a myth. All it consists of is a few hirelings of the companies scattered here and there. We have thoroughly investigated it and can not find that they ever held a single meeting. The foreign-speaking mine workers are the most steadfast members of the union. We won't worry any about a break from that quarter."

President Nicholls was the only one of the Scranton delegation who was found willing to say a word one way or the other, on their arrival home from the convention. Incidentally, they were as glum-looking as they were non-communicative. President Nicholls' statement was in

the nature of an appeal to the general public. He said:

NICHOLLS' STATEMENT.

I believe and know that our demands are reasonable, and pray that the influence of good will work upon the hearts of the stockholders and presidents of the coal corporations, that they may grant our request. The eight-hour day has been granted to men employed in the various trades in our region, where the work is done out in the tests air of Heaven. It surely should be granted to how of tender age, who work in the poisoned and asthma-producing dust of the breaker and coal mines; and to all who work down in the bowels of the earth, shut out from God's sunight and dangers seen and unseen. No argument has been advanced, and, to my aind, none can be advanced against our request to weigh the coal mined, instead of paying for by the car, which has proven very unfair and un-

The following is given as the division on the strike question in the three dis-

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ing continued to work yesterday. Mules are being taken to the surface from all the mines and turned out on pasture, after their shoes are removed.

OUR SUMMER SCHOOL OF EIGHT WEEKS.



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MORE EACH MONTH

Before the Teachers' Commit-

tee Last Night.

but an analysis of the figures show

25 and 22 2-9 per cent, respectively. The

increase for the teachers receiving

higher salaries would amount to very

considerably less on a percentage basis.

The increase for principals, whose sal-

aries now average \$87.50 would be only

The total net amount of the increas

asked for a year would be about \$32,-000. This is considerably less than the

It is safe to assume that the plan pro-

posed by the teachers will not be adopt-

"A MERRY COMPANY."

Monday Night.

Policemen........Mesgrs, Allen, Dean and Evans Cadets-Harry F. Smith, John Messinger, Joseph

Picnic Party-The Misses Stella Wills, Mary Gerlock, Helen McKee, Florence Feinberg, Isa-

belle Feinberg, Blanche Wilson, Grace Merrian,

Blanche Gealey, Fanny Paughurn, Eona Stone, Bertha Nordt, Elsie Harris, Jessie Fidiam Ida

Nora O'Boyle, Hannah Faust, Agnes Sherman,

Jessie Welsh, Florence Nye, Mabel Tanfield, Alice

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

It is proposed to establish in polic

headquarters a complete switchboard

making connection with ten telephones

in various parts of the city, in addition

to the telephones already in use in the

This new switchboard and new

phones are intended to supplant the

present system with its five or six

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spreading grove, incomparable dance

pavillon, its merry-go-round, the de-

light of the children, its well-equipped kitchens, clam oven, refreshment

booths, Spalding ball grounds, naphtha

launches, steamer, large excursion boat and varied other amusements render it

a summer paradise, and at the same

time the most profit-making resort for

churches and societies. There are some

splendid dates left, for the privilege of

which please appply to W. L. Pryor,

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Frederick Christ, who has been with

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resigned his position and has accepted

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companies.

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Notz, Kate Mertz, Jennie Burns, Daisy Perry,

Marching Corps-The Misses Annabelle

Chandler, William McKee, Floyd Fuller, Treverton, Arthur Kresky, Walter Hallstead,

ing is the cast of characters:

Florence

A large number of foreign-speaking TEACHERS' WANT \$10 miners are preparing to return to the old country, to await the settlement of the strike. The ticket agent booked seventy-five yesterday and expects that after the men receive their pay he will book hundreds more. These are men who have saved a little money and feel

they can afford a visit to their native land. The English-speaking miners. they say, will get what odd jobs may be going and the only thing they could do while loafing around here would be to spend their money.

As long as the money must be spent n idleness, they propose to to abroad. Not more than \$50 is required to take a man to central or southern Europe, according to the way most of these people | mar grades respectively. Principals

FEATURES OF THE BIG CIRCUS. What the Forepaugh and Sells

Brothers Show Has to Offer. It is impossible to name all the features of a great combination of two that it is. The increase for the teachgreat shows such as the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers Enormous Shows United without consuming far more space than is at command here. Briefly as is possible some of the leading features are given with the idea to convey at least some idea of their extraordinary magnitude this year.

Although distinctly a circus in all that the word legitimately implies it may be as well to start off with their great military features, the Illinois infantry that has marched throughout Europe carrying aloft the flag of the free and justly earning the title, "The Best Drilled Soldiers in the World"the Aurora Zouaves. Then come the twenty-three champion bareback riders of the world, for whom the management makes the claim seriously that no other show has the equal to any one of them, and including Dallie Julian, the only living lady somersault rider, and Emma Stickney, the lovely ed in its entirety. daughter of the famous "Apollo Belve-dere of the Arena," Robert Stickney, under whose watchful eye she ride at every performance. She is regarded as the greatest whirlwind rider of her

Minting, the Marvel, is indisputably the world's very greatest athlete and only unicyclist who can and does ride pany," in the High school auditorium up and down a high spiral tower on the Three gree roupes of French acrobats are the five De Luccas, the four La Montes and the five St. Leons, an aggregate of acrobatic talent such as has never been seen before in America. The Jackson family cycling septette are the greatest fancy, in the world.

The quartette of cakewalking horses are the best-trained horses in the world Kelley, Aren Christian, Karl Hughes, and their performance is beyond all comparison the prettiest ever done by norses. The sensational Starr, the Shooting Star, rides down a seventy nine foot ladder from the top of the tent upon an ordinary bicycle. Four great herds of elephants include the famous Forepaugh dancing pachyderms. The ten Potters give the greatest aerial act on earth, and the title is no mere figure of speech but a solid fact. The contingent of clowns is the largest and merriest ever seen, and in all the standard features of the circus these shows have the very best of their respective kinds. All sorts of trained animals are also on the programme; a superb parade ushers in the day; a mammoth menagerie is the beginning of an exhibition that all ought to see when it exhibits here on Tuesday, May

A HARD TUSSLE. Fred Schlack Gave Two Constables a Lively Time.

Constable Shefield and Deputy Constable Hawks had a hard tussle yesterday morning with Fred Schlack, of Petersburg, whom they went to arrest on a charge of threats preferred by his

Schlack was released from the couny jail on Wednesday after serving a three month's sentence for beating hi wife, who secured a divorce during his incarceration. Yesterday morning he went to her home and broke in door. He threatened to do her bodily harm unless she turned over her furniture to him and became so abusive that she went before Alderman Ruddy and swore out a warrant for his ar

He fought the officers desperately when placed under arrest and though he was knocked down several times he didn't desist a bit. The patrol wagon was sent for and he fought like a tiger as he was placed in it. It took the combined strength of three men to hold him until Alderman Ruddy's office was reached. The alderman committed him to the county jail in default of \$300 bail.

Low Rates to Ithaca, N. Y., and Return via the O. & W.

There will be a college regatta a Ithaca, N. Y., on May 30. The Ontario and Western will sell round trip ticket at the fare one way. Tickets will be sold and good going May 29 and 30, good returning to May 31, inclusive, **

Photographs at Night-Free Demonstration This Evening. At the Gold Medal Studio, between 7.30 and 10 p. m., the new artificial light

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GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL

THEY WILL NUMBER ONE HUN-DRED AND NINTEEN.

Others May Pass Later but They Will Not Receive Their Diplomas Publicly - Greatest Number of Graduates Came from the Latin Scientific Course-Valedictorian of the Class Is Miss Jeanette Wilson Lawrence - Other Pupils Who Have Earned Honors for Them-

Of the 183 members in the senior classes at the High school this year 119 have successfully passed their exami-nations and will be given their diplomas at the public commencement ex-ercises to be held June 13. The sixtyfour who have failed to pass will be given another trial and if they are successful will have diplomas awarded to them. They will not be conferred publicly, however, and they will not have any part in the commencement

Following is a list of those who have been successful in their examinations and the departments in which they

studied: Made a Demand for a Flat Increase Classical Course-Ellen Grace Atherton, William Aloysius Corby, James Everett Davis, Evelyn Gates, Julia Alice Henwood, Floy Kintner, Jeannette Wilson Lawrence, Edwin Elmer Lord, Florence Nye, Philip Roswell Phillips, Lelia True Woodruff, Total—11. Latin Scientific—Florence Anna Adams, Nellie

teachers' committee of the Jane Brundage, Mary Carpenter, Pulaski Carter, Anna Clare Coyne, Louise Davenport, Stephen poard of control met last night and conferred for nearly two hours with a Wilford Dawes, Mary Donahoe, Frances Clair El-well, Frank Edwin Elwood, Hannah Faust, Isacommittee of fifteen teachers on the belle Feinberg, Louisa Alberta Fellows, Kathryne Laura Fish, Mabel Fowler, Floyd Merrill Fuller, Anna Regina Gaughan, Helen Josephine Hay, There were five teachers present from the primary, intermediate and gram-Anna Regina Gaughan, Helen Josephine Hay, Carrie Guilford Hitchcock, Mary Veronica Holleran, Mattie Hughes, Kathryn Richard Jennings, May E. Jones, Stella Kinback, Julia Dolorosa Lally, Frances Marvine Lindsay, Bina McDonough, Garfield Lesley McKinney, Ctara Miller, Nora O'Boyle, Elizabeth Frances Olver, Frank DeSalles O'Reilly, Robert Marenus Parker, George H. Paine, Frederick Jefferson Phillips, Jessie Mande Potter, Rhys Powell, Edwin Landseer Raf-David Owens of No. 13 and John E. O'Malley of No. 15 acted as spokesmen. The teachers, they said, desire that the board grant them a flat increase of \$10 At first blush this might not seem to Maude Potter, Rhys Powell, Edwin Landseer Raf-ter, Louis Nicot Ridenour, Agnes Jeanette Shanbe fair all round, it was pointed out, non, Margaret Carly Sheerin, Margaret Mabel Fanfield, Frederick William Terppe, Ella Thomas ers receiving the smallest salaries William Vetter, Stephen Ignatiewsez Volenge vicz, Edith Stella Walter, Rhoda Watkins, Jessie Lucetta Welsh, Alice May Williams, Elizabeth namely, those receiving \$35, \$40 and \$45 a month, would amount to 28 4-7.

Wilhelmina Young, Total—51. Courses in English—Horace Edward Chandler, Harry Connolly, Adeline Angeline Edwards, Marie Veronica Emperor, Bertha Coville Fellows, Henry William Frichtel, Alice Gibbons, Helen Marie lunster, Anna Veronica Kirwin, George Lewis, Henrietta Caroline Linn, Genevieve Marie O'Boyle, Grace O'Malley, Ivy Myrtle Price, Catherine Moysius Rafter, Hannah Irene Patrician Ryan, Edgar Russell Shurtleff, Perry Swisher, Elsie onise Thomas, Elizabeth Stanislaus Vauguan, lohn Edward Weisenfinh, Total—23. Commercial Course—Monica Abbely, Edward

total amount of the increase proposed by President Gibbon's plan though the Henry Beier, Charles Carpenter, Samuel Lewis Cohen, Joseph Scuticchio Fiore, Herbert John latter does not contemplate as big an increase for the grammar and interlebing, Anna Gordon, Elsie Harris, Max Fredermediate teachers as it does for the ek Henkelman, Charles Orlando Howley, Cassic Colette Kelley, Mildred Evelyn Kittle, William The committee will meet to decide Carl Kleinschrodt, Freida Caroline Kornacher, Jacob Levy, William Edwin McKee, Katherine Louise Mirtz, John Aloysius Moffltt, Anna Clare upon the question on Monday night. Newcomb, Teresa Marie O'Brien, Carrie Emma Peck, Catherine Josephine Rafferty, Lulu Frederica Raper, Orra Madge Reese, Louise Alberta Richard, Margaret Lignori Ruane, Elizabeth Leanilla Schreiber, Dora Shapiro, Grace Belle Stackhouse, John George Stahlheber, Otto Charles Starke, Emma Sophia Wagner, Arthur Alexander Opera to Be Produced at High School Walters, John Francis Weir, Stella Williams, Total-45,

The pupils of the High school will The valedictorian of the class is Miss course; salutatorian, Edwin Elmer Monday evening. It will be under the direction of Prof. C. B. Derman, and Lord, classical course. Bauer's orchestra will assist. Follow-

Classical course honor, Miss Evelyn Gates; scientific course honor, Miss cars are the most modern, the roadbed Ella Thomas; English course honor, Horace Edward Chandler; commercial ourse honor, Mildred Evelyn Kittle. POPULAR CIRCUS COMING.

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on the billboards. Two things are essential for the seuring of desired results from advertising. The advertising matter must be readable and attractive, and then the promise advertised must be kept. Mr Wallace is guided by these two cardinal principles, which have been attended with such conspicuous sucess in his case.

CAR MEN COMPLAINING.

patrol boxes and consequent inferior Division 168 Sends a Committee to advantages. With ten patrol boxes, headquarters can be reached from See Mr. Silliman.

At the meeting of Division 168, Amalevery part of the city. An ordinance amated Association of Street Railway offered in select council on Thursday Employes, which began at 2 o'clock night authorizes the recorder to enter yesterday morning, a committee was into a contract for the installation of ppointed to wait on General Manager the switchboard and the ten patrol Silliman and complain of certain alleged discriminations practiced against the ex-strikers by the under-bosses. The committee will see Mr. Silliman to-

The principal grievances are that the ex-strikers are given the poorest runs and unduly penalized for mistakes, The union officers say they do not ontemplate a strike. They expect that the grievances can be adjusted without any difficulty.

Delicious Strawberries

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A Much Talked-of Improvement. The stir the New Jersey Central's re cent announcement made in regard to

its hourly trains between New York and Philadelphia was far reaching Very few cities can boast of such a train schedule and the beauty of it is Jeanette Wilson Lawrence, classical that it's easily remembered—a train every hour on the even hour from 7 a.

The locomotives, cars and Pullman is rock ballasted, and as only hard coal is used there is no smoke or cinders. Every train runs direct to Reading Terminal, Philadelphia, without change and many of them cover the distance in two hours. The Reading route by which the Philadelphia line is often known, is not only a short way to Philadelphia but it is likewise the scenic route. This service goes into effect on May 18, but in no way does it impair the fast and elegant service of the Royal Blue line, which will run independently of the Philadelphia line.

Summer Homes on Line of Southern

Railway. The Southern Railway has just issued a very neat and attractive Summer Homes folder for the season of 1902, which gives list of Hotels, Boarding-houses, with rates, etc., at all the many summer resorts on its line. The most delightful summer resorts on the sea shore and in the mountains of Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Carolinas are located on or very near the line of the Southern Railway. Charles L. Hopkins, District Passenger Agent, 828 Chestnut street., Philadelphia will be pleased to furnish copy of he folder on application.

MARRIED.

MUMFORD-SHEW.—At Starrucca, Pa., Wednesday evening, May 11, at the home of A. W. Brown, Louis L. Mumford and Miss Margaret Shew, both of Starrucca, by Rev. A. D. David, WITTER-LAYMAN.—At Thompson, Pa., May 5, by Rev. A. D. David, J. L. Witter and Miss

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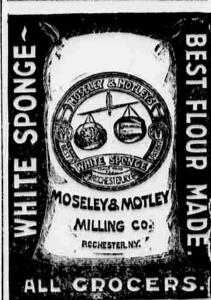
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